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Opposition to War Mitchell K.

Hall,2018-01-04 How have Americans sought peaceful rather than destructive solutions to domestic and world conflict This two volume set documents peace and antiwar movements in the United States from the colonial era to the present Although national leaders often claim to be fighting to achieve peace the real peace seekers struggle against enormous resistance to their message and have often faced persecution for their efforts Despite a well established pattern of being involved in wars the United States also has a long tradition of citizens who made extensive efforts to build and maintain peaceful societies and prevent the destructive human and material costs of war Unarmed activists have most consistently upheld American values at home Opposition to War An Encyclopedia of U S Peace and Antiwar Movements investigates this historical tradition of resistance to involvement in armed conflict an especially important and relevant topic today as the nation has been mired in numerous military conflicts throughout most of the current century The book examines a largely misunderstood and underappreciated minority of Americans who have committed themselves to finding peaceful resolutions to domestic and international conflicts individuals who have proposed and conducted an array of practical and creative methods for peaceful change from the transformation of individual behavior to the development of international governing and legal systems for more than 250 years Readers will learn how individuals working alone or organized into societies of various size have steadfastly campaigned to stop war end the arms race eliminate the underlying causes of war and defend the civil liberties of Americans when wartime nationalism most threatens them The Politics of Authenticity Douglas Charles Rossinow,1998 In the 1960s a left wing movement emerged in the United States that not only crusaded against social and economic exploitation but also confronted the problem of personal alienation in everyday life These new radicals young white raised in relative affluence struggled for peace equality and social justice Their struggle was cultural as well as political a search for meaning and authenticity that marked a new phase in the long history of American radicalism **Shaping the Transnational Sphere** Davide Rodogno,Bernhard Struck,Jakob Vogel,2014-12-01 In the second half of the nineteenth century a new kind of social and cultural actor came to the fore the expert During this period complex processes of modernization industrialization urbanization and nation building gained pace particularly in Western Europe and North America These processes created new forms of specialized expertise that grew in demand and became indispensable in fields like sanitation incarceration urban planning and education Often the expertise needed stemmed from problems at a local or regional level but many transcended nation state borders Experts helped shape a new transnational sphere by creating communities that crossed borders and languages sharing knowledge and resources through those new communities and by participating in special events such as congresses and world fairs **Frontiers in Social Movement Theory** Assoc Professor Carol McClurg Mueller,1992-01-01 Scholars in the area of social action present new theories about this process fashioning a social psychology of social movements that goes beyond theories currently in use **Seeing Reds** Charles H. McCormick,2010-06-15 During World War I fear that a network of German spies was operating on American soil justified the

rapid growth of federal intelligence agencies When that threat proved illusory these agencies staffed heavily by corporate managers and anti union private detectives targeted antiwar and radical labor groups particularly the Socialist party and the Industrial Workers of the World Seeing Reds based largely on case files from the Bureau of Investigation Military Intelligence Division and Office of Naval Intelligence describes this formative period of federal domestic spying in the Pittsburgh region McCormick traces the activities of L M Wendell a Bureau of Investigation special employee who infiltrated the IWW s Pittsburgh recruiting branch and the inner circle of anarchist agitator and lawyer Jacob Margolis Wendell and other Pittsburgh based agents spied on radical organizations from Erie Pennsylvania to Camp Lee Virginia intervened in the steel and coal strikes of 1919 and carried out the Palmer raids aimed at mass deportation of members of the Union of Russian Workers and the New Communist Party McCormick s detailed history uses extensive research to add to our understanding of the security state cold war ideology labor and immigration history and the rise of the authoritarian American Left as well as the career paths of figures as diverse as J Edgar Hoover and William Z Foster *Crystal Eastman on Women and Revolution* Crystal Eastman,2020 A collection of essay addresses and magazine articles by the early twentieth century attorney and activist illuminate her militant views on feminism suffrage pacifism and socialism **Always a Sister** Doris Daniels,1989 *Always A Sister* offers the inspiring biography of Lillian D Wald 1867 1940 a pioneer in the early public health movement After founding the Henry Street Settlement and the Visiting Nursing Service in New York City Wald went on to become a major player in the shaping of health care policies during the Progressive period In the first biography to explore Wald s life and achievements as a public health nurse and social activist Daniels maintains that Wald s belief in social reform was inseparable from her desire to improve the position of women *Always A Sister* traces Wald s life from her early training as a nurse to her life long lobbying for improvements on behalf of better housing health care and labour legislation and her involvement in the peace movement in World War I US International Lawyers in the Interwar Years Hatsue Shinohara,2012-08-30 In the interwar years a group of reform minded American scholars of international law such as Quincy Wright and Manley Hudson challenged traditional international law and strove to establish a new international law in which outlawry of war was institutionalized They highly valued the Covenant of the League of Nations and the Kellogg Briand Pact and presented legal arguments in support of them These scholars were activists in their efforts to promote their views to policy makers and the public In the US international law community however a different group of scholars notably Edwin Borchard vehemently opposed the progressive scholars *US International Lawyers in the Interwar Years* chronicles those involved in the debate and provides a detailed account of their scholarly works and activities that hitherto have not had the recognition that they deserve **Reconstructing Women's Thoughts** Linda Kay Schott,1997 A study of the women who led the United States section of the Women s International League for Peace and Freedom in the interwar years this book argues that the ideas of these women the importance of nurturing nonviolence feminism and a careful balancing of people s

differences with their common humanity constitute an important addition to our understanding of the intellectual heritage of the United States Most of these women were well educated and prominent in their chosen fields they included Jane Addams and Emily Greene Balch the only two United States women to win Nobel Prizes for Peace Jeannette Rankin the first woman elected to the U S Congress and Dorothy Detzer the woman who prompted the investigation of the munitions industry in the 1930 s The ideas of these women were not usually expressed in forms conventionally studied by intellectual historians On the whole their ideas must be teased out of organizational records statements of principle and policy and personal correspondence When combined with an understanding of the personal backgrounds of the WIL leaders and placed in the context of early twentieth century America these documents tell us what these women thought was important and why The ideas of the WIL leaders are also analyzed in the context of the intellectual themes of Victorianism and modernism Our understanding of these themes has been based largely on the work of privileged European and American men and the ideas of women often fit uncomfortably into these traditional categories A reconstruction of the ideas of the WIL leaders suggests that historians have overlooked an important alternative intellectual tradition in the United States To understand and appreciate women s thoughts we must dissolve the old constructs and let new multifaceted ones replace them *Wilsonian Statecraft* Lloyd E. Ambrosius,1991-09-01 To find more information about Rowman and Littlefield titles please visit www.rowmanlittlefield.com **Humane** Samuel Moyn,2021-09-07 A brilliant new book *Humane* provides a powerful intellectual history of the American way of war It is a bold departure from decades of historiography dominated by interventionist bromides Jackson Lears *The New York Review of Books* A prominent historian exposes the dark side of making war more humane In the years since 9 11 we have entered an age of endless war With little debate or discussion the United States carries out military operations around the globe It hardly matters who s president or whether liberals or conservatives operate the levers of power The United States exercises dominion everywhere In *Humane* How the United States Abandoned Peace and Reinvented War Samuel Moyn asks a troubling but urgent question What if efforts to make war more ethical to ban torture and limit civilian casualties have only shored up the military enterprise and made it sturdier To advance this case Moyn looks back at a century and a half of passionate arguments about the ethics of using force In the nineteenth century the founders of the Red Cross struggled mightily to make war less lethal even as they acknowledged its inevitability Leo Tolstoy prominently opposed their efforts reasoning that war needed to be abolished not reformed and over the subsequent century a popular movement to abolish war flourished on both sides of the Atlantic Eventually however reformers shifted their attention from opposing the crime of war to opposing war crimes with fateful consequences The ramifications of this shift became apparent in the post 9 11 era By that time the US military had embraced the agenda of humane war driven both by the availability of precision weaponry and the need to protect its image The battle shifted from the streets to the courtroom where the tactics of the war on terror were litigated but its foundational assumptions went without serious

challenge These trends only accelerated during the Obama and Trump presidencies Even as the two administrations spoke of American power and morality in radically different tones they ushered in the second decade of the forever war Humane is the story of how America went off to fight and never came back and how armed combat was transformed from an imperfect tool for resolving disputes into an integral component of the modern condition As American wars have become more humane they have also become endless This provocative book argues that this development might not represent progress at all

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