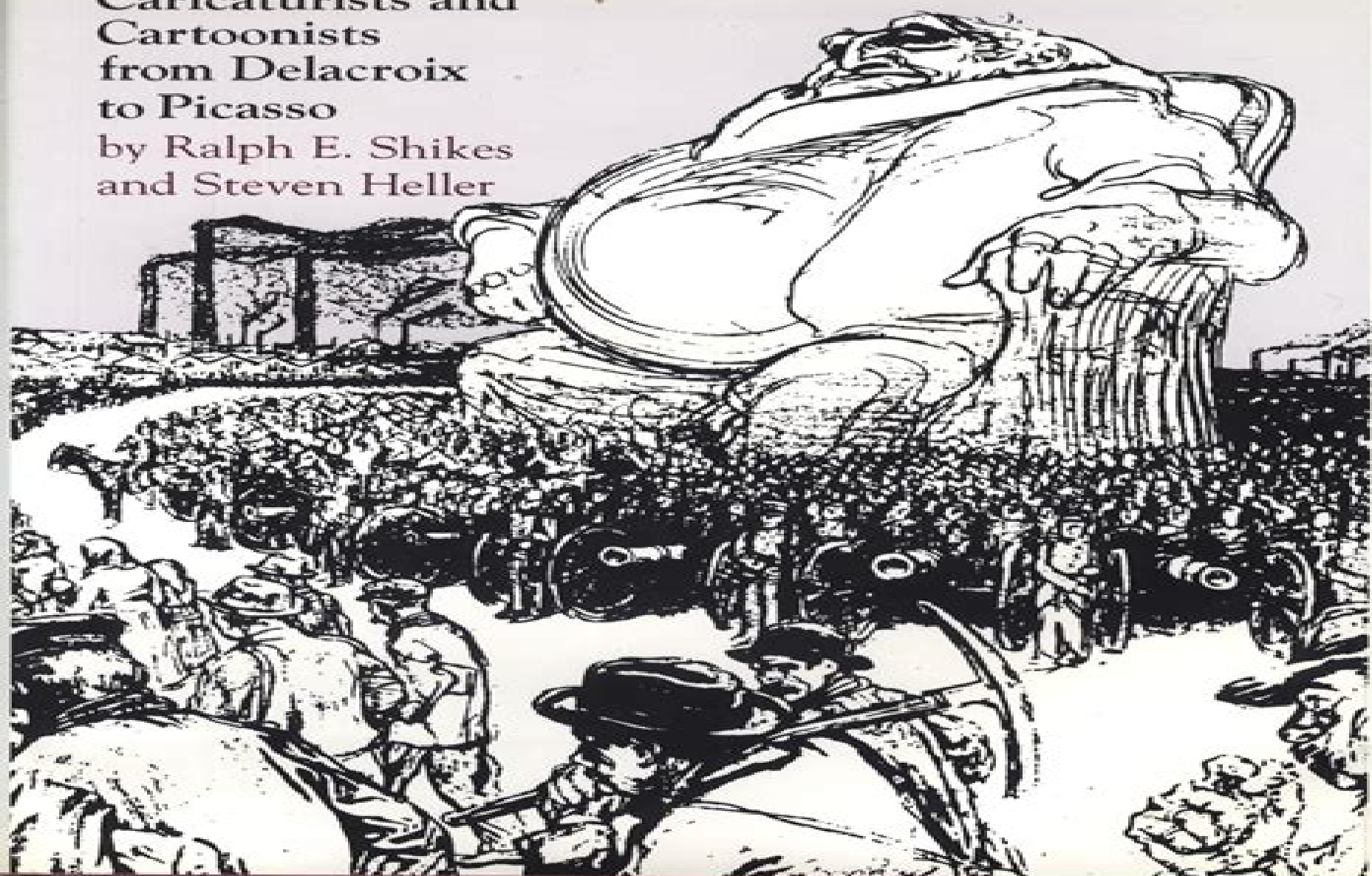


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from Delacroix
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time of arch political conservatism and vast social conformity A time in which our nation's leaders question and challenge the patriotism of those who oppose their policies But before there was Jon Stewart Al Franken or Bill Maher there were Mort Sahl Stan Freberg and Lenny Bruce liberal satirists who through their wry and scabrous comedic routines waged war against the political ironies contradictions and hypocrisies of their times Revel with a Cause is their story Stephen Kercher here provides the first comprehensive look at the satiric humor that flourished in the United States during the 1950s and early 1960s Focusing on an impressive range of comedy not just standup comedians of the day but also satirical publications like MAD magazine improvisational theater groups such as Second City the motion picture Dr Strangelove and TV shows like That Was the Week That Was Kercher reminds us that the postwar era saw varieties of comic expression that were more challenging and nonconformist than we commonly remember His history of these comedic luminaries shows that for a sizeable audience of educated middle class Americans who shared such liberal views the period's satire was a crucial mode of cultural dissent For such individuals satire was a vehicle through which concerns over the suppression of civil liberties Cold War foreign policies blind social conformity and our heated racial crisis could be productively addressed A vibrant and probing look at some of the most influential comedy of mid twentieth century America Revel with a Cause belongs on the short list of essential books for anyone interested in the relationship between American politics and popular culture

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Animation, Caricature, and Gag and Political Cartoons in the United States and Canada John A. Lent, 1994-07-21 One of four volumes dealing with the world of comic art this volume is a comprehensive international bibliography dealing with animation caricature gag illustrative magazine and political cartoons in the United States and Canada Reflecting the substantial growth of comic art literature in recent years it is representative of various types of publications writing formats and styles and languages from all over the world The four volumes attempt for the first time to pull together the massive amount of comic art literature worldwide Organized with meticulous detail the work consists of numerous resources including an annotated directory of 66 comic art related periodicals a section of comic art functions activities and relationships with various socio cultural phenomena such as education eroticism ethnicity race social

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