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*A Life in the Struggle* George Lipsitz, 1988 This book tells the story of Ivory Perry a black worker and community activist who for more than thirty years has distributed the leaflets carried the picket signs and planned and participated in the confrontations that were essential to the success of protest movements Using oral histories and extensive archival research George Lipsitz examines the culture of opposition through the events of Perry s life of commitment and illumines the social and political changes and conflicts that have convulsed the United States during the past fifty years **Minority Status,**

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organization has been a vital institution in St Louis for more than a century Founded in March 1878 by a group of prominent St Louis businessmen the organization was fashioned after the New Orleans Carnival society the Mystick Krewe of Comus In **The St Louis Veiled Prophet Celebration** Thomas Spencer explores the social and cultural functions of the organization s annual celebration the Veiled Prophet parade and ball and traces the shifts that occurred over the years in its cultural meaning and importance Although scholars have researched the more pluralistic parades of the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries very little has been done to examine the elite dominated parades of the late nineteenth and twentieth centuries This study shows how pluralistic parades ceased to exist in St Louis and why the upper echelon felt it was so important to end them Spencer shows that the celebration originated as the business elite s response to the St Louis general strike of 1877 Symbolically gaining control of the streets the elites presented St Louis history and American history by

tracing the triumphs of great men men who happened to be the Veiled Prophet members ancestors The parade therefore was intended to awe the masses toward passivity with its symbolic show of power The members believed that they were helping to boost St Louis economically and culturally by enticing visitors from the surrounding communities They also felt that the parades provided the spectators with advice on morals and social issues and distracted them from less desirable behavior like drinking and carousing From 1900 to 1965 the celebration continued to include educational and historical elements thereafter it began to resemble the commercialized leisure that was increasingly becoming a part of everyday life The biggest change occurred in the period from 1965 to 1980 when the protests of civil rights groups led many St Louisans to view the parade and ball as wasteful conspicuous consumption that was often subsidized with taxpayers money With membership dropping and the news media giving the organization little notice it soon began to wither In response the leaders of the Veiled Prophet organization decided to have a VP Fair over the Fourth of July weekend The 1990s brought even more changes and the members began to view the celebration as a way to unite the St Louis community with all of its diversity rather than as a chance to boost the city or teach cultural values The St Louis Veiled Prophet Celebration is a valuable addition not only to the cultural history of Missouri and St Louis but also to recent scholarship on urban culture city politics and the history of public celebrations in America *Pages from a Black Radical's Notebook* James Boggs, 2011 Stephen M Ward is assistant professor at the University of Michigan in the Center for Afroamerican and African Studies and the Residential College Book Jacket *Radical History Review: Volume 52* Barbara Smith, 1992-11-12 This is volume 52 of the Radical History Review series It deals specifically with new directions in gender history and the history of sexuality

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more than a study of the socialization of these women as children and the organization of their work as adults It is also a study of leadership of how African American communities gave their daughters the power to succeed in and change a hostile world

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and the civil rights movement Taking a regional approach Smethurst examines local expressions of the nascent Black Arts Movement a movement distinctive in its geographical reach and diversity while always keeping the frame of the larger movement in view The Black Arts Movement he argues fundamentally changed American attitudes about the relationship between popular culture and high art and dramatically transformed the landscape of public funding for the arts **Oral History and Public Memories** Paula Hamilton, Linda Shopes, 2009-08-21 Understanding how individual perspectives on history build collective memory **Perilous Memories** Takashi Fujitani, Geoffrey M. White, Lisa Yoneyama, 2001-06-21 A rethinking of the differing national memories of the Second World War in the Pacific in light of recent theories of nationalism imperialism and colonialism *Immigrant Acts* Lisa Lowe, 1996 Argues that understanding Asian immigration to the United States is fundamental to understanding the racialized economic and political foundations of the nation Lowe discusses the contradictions whereby Asians have been included in the workplaces and markets of the U S nation state yet through exclusion laws and bars from citizenship have been distanced from the terrain of national culture In this uniquely interdisciplinary study Lowe examines the historical political cultural and aesthetic meanings of immigration in relation to Asian Americans back cover **The Ethnography of Reading** Jonathan Boyarin, 2023-09-01 Writing the subject of much innovative scholarship in recent years is only half of what we call literacy The other half reading now finally receives its due in these groundbreaking essays by a distinguished group of anthropologists and literary scholars The essays move well beyond the simple rubric of literacy in its traditional sense of evolutionary advancement from oral to written communication Some investigate reading in exotically cross cultural contexts Some analyze the long historical transformation of reading in the West from a collective oral practice to the private silent one it is today while others demonstrate that in certain Western contexts reading is still very much a social activity The reading situations described here range from Anglo Saxon England to contemporary Indonesia from ancient Israel to a Kashaya Pomo Indian reservation Filled with insights that erase the line between orality and textuality this collection will attract a broad readership in anthropology literature history and philosophy as well as in religious gender and cultural studies Writing the subject of much innovative scholarship in recent years is only half of what we call literacy The other half reading now finally receives its due in these groundbreaking essays by a distinguished group of anthropologists and literary scholars **Archie Green** Sean Burns, 2011-11-01 Archie Green The Making of a Working Class Hero celebrates one of the most revered folklorists and labor historians of the twentieth century Devoted to understanding the diverse cultural customs of working people Archie Green 1917 2009 tirelessly documented these traditions and educated the public about the place of workers culture and music in American life Doggedly lobbying Congress for support of the American Folklife Preservation Act of 1976 Green helped establish the American Folklife Center at the Library of Congress a significant collection of images recordings and written accounts that preserve the myriad cultural productions of Americans Capturing the many dimensions of Green s remarkably influential life and work Sean Burns

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