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A Tale of Two Utopias Paul Berman, 1996 Explores the moral earnestness and confusions of the baby boom generation and offers commentary on ideological evolution *The Devil in History* Vladimir Tismaneanu, 2012-09-28 The Devil in History is a provocative analysis of the relationship between communism and fascism Reflecting the author's personal experiences within communist totalitarianism this is a book about political passions radicalism utopian ideals and their catastrophic consequences in the twentieth century's experiments in social engineering Vladimir Tismaneanu brilliantly compares communism and fascism as competing sometimes overlapping and occasionally strikingly similar systems of political totalitarianism He examines the inherent ideological appeal of these radical revolutionary political movements the visions of salvation and revolution they pursued the value and types of charisma of leaders within these political movements the place of violence within these systems and their legacies in contemporary politics The author discusses thinkers who have shaped contemporary understanding of totalitarian movements people such as Hannah Arendt Raymond Aron Isaiah Berlin Albert Camus François Furet Tony Judt Ian Kershaw Leszek Kolakowski Richard Pipes and Robert C Tucker As much a theoretical analysis of the practical philosophies of Marxism Leninism and Fascism as it is a political biography of particular figures this book deals with the incarnation of diabolically nihilistic principles of human subjugation and conditioning in the name of presumably pure and purifying goals Ultimately the author claims that no ideological commitment no matter how absorbing should ever prevail over the sanctity of human life He comes to the conclusion that no party movement or leader holds the right to dictate to the followers to renounce their critical faculties and to embrace a pseudo-miraculous a mystically self-centered delusional vision of mandatory happiness **Power and Protest** Jeremi Suri, 2005-04-15 In a brilliantly conceived book Jeremi Suri puts the tumultuous 1960s into a truly international perspective in the first study to examine the connections between great power diplomacy and global social protest Profoundly disturbed by increasing social and political discontent Cold War powers united on the international front in the policy of detente Though reflecting traditional balance of power considerations detente thus also developed from a common urge for stability among leaders who by the late 1960s were worried about increasingly threatening domestic social activism In the early part of the decade Cold War pressures simultaneously inspired activists and constrained leaders within a few years activism turned revolutionary on a global scale Suri examines the decade through leaders and protesters on three continents including Mao Zedong Charles de Gaulle Martin Luther King Jr Daniel Cohn-Bendit and Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn He describes connections between policy and protest from the Berkeley riots to the Prague Spring from the Paris strikes to massive unrest in Wuhan China Designed to protect the existing political order and repress movements for change detente gradually isolated politics from the public The growth of distrust and disillusion in nearly every society left a lasting legacy of global unrest fragmentation and unprecedented public skepticism toward authority **The Dark Side of the Left** Richard J. Ellis, 1998 Political correctness idealizing the

oppressed and an affinity for authoritarian and charismatic leaders are all parts of what Ellis calls the dark side of the left

Vietnam Michael Lind, 2013-07-30 Michael Lind casts new light on one of the most contentious episodes in American history in this controversial bestseller In this groundbreaking reinterpretation of America's most disastrous and controversial war Michael Lind demolishes enduring myths and put the Vietnam War in its proper context as part of the global conflict between the Soviet Union and the United States Lind reveals the deep cultural divisions within the United States that made the Cold War consensus so fragile and explains how and why American public support for the war in Indochina declined Even more stunning is his provocative argument that the United States failed in Vietnam because the military establishment did not adapt to the demands of what before 1968 had been largely a guerrilla war In an era when the United States so often finds itself embroiled in prolonged and difficult conflicts Lind offers a sobering cautionary tale to Americans of all political viewpoints Rebels, Reds, Radicals Ian McKay, 2005-04-28 In this brilliant and thoroughly engaging work Ian McKay sets

out to revamp the history of Canadian socialism Drawing on models of left politics in Marx and Gramsci he outlines a fresh agenda for exploration of the Canadian left In rejecting the usual paths of sectarian or sentimental histories McKay draws on contemporary cultural theory to argue for an inventive strategy of reconnaissance This important groundbreaking work combines the highest standards of scholarship and a broad knowledge of current debates in the field Rebels, Reds, Radicals is the introduction to McKay's definitive multi volume work on the history of Canadian socialism volume one Reasoning Otherwise Leftists and the People's Enlightenment in Canada 1890-1920 is now available *O Powerful Western Star!* Peter Golden, 2012 American Jews Russian Jews and the Final Battle of the Cold War **Princeton Radicals of the 1960s, Then**

and Now William H. Tucker, 2015-09-18 Part history part biography this book describes the issues that produced the passionate activism of the 1960s and the campaigns waged at Princeton University by Students for a Democratic Society the most important radical organization on campuses at the time The author traces the lives of nine leaders of the Princeton SDS chapter examining the effect of their participation in the radical movement on their career choices and subsequent political opinions A number of these former activists are still involved in efforts to create a more egalitarian society the same goal that motivated them half a century ago **West of Eden** Iain Boal, Janferie Stone, Michael Watts, Cal Winslow, 2012-04-01 In the

shadow of the Vietnam War a significant part of an entire generation refused their assigned roles in the American century Some took their revolutionary politics to the streets others decided simply to turn away seeking to build another world together outside the state and the market *West of Eden* charts the remarkable flowering of communalism in the 1960s and 70s fueled by a radical rejection of the Cold War corporate deal utopian visions of a peaceful green planet the new technologies of sound and light and the ancient arts of ecstatic release The book focuses on the San Francisco Bay Area and its hinterlands which have long been creative spaces for social experiment Haight Ashbury's gift economy its free clinic concerts and street theatre and Berkeley's liberated zones Sproul Plaza Telegraph Avenue and People's Park were embedded

in a wider network of producer and consumer co ops food conspiracies and collective schemes Using memoir and flashbacks oral history and archival sources West of Eden explores the deep historical roots and the enduring though often disavowed legacies of the extraordinary pulse of radical energies that generated forms of collective life beyond the nuclear family and the world of private consumption including the contradictions evident in such figures as the guru predator or the hippie entrepreneur There are vivid portraits of life on the rural communes of Mendocino and Sonoma and essays on the Black Panther communal households in Oakland the latter day Diggers of San Francisco the Native American occupation of Alcatraz the pioneers of live work space for artists and the Bucky dome as the iconic architectural form of the sixties Due to the prevailing amnesia partly imposed by official narratives partly self imposed in the aftermath of defeat West of Eden is not only a necessary act of reclamation helping to record the unwritten stories of the motley generation of communards and antinomians now passing but is also intended as an offering to the coming generation who will find here in the rubble of the twentieth century a past they can use indeed one they will need in the passage from the privations of commodity capitalism to an ample life in common

Resister Bruce Dancis,2014-02-06 Bruce Dancis arrived at Cornell University in 1965 as a youth who was no stranger to political action He grew up in a radical household and took part in the 1963 March on Washington as a fifteen year old He became the first student at Cornell to defy the draft by tearing up his draft card and soon became a leader of the draft resistance movement He also turned down a student deferment and refused induction into the armed services He was the principal organizer of the first mass draft card burning during the Vietnam War an activist in the Resistance a nationwide organization against the draft and a cofounder and president of the Cornell chapter of Students for a Democratic Society Dancis spent nineteen months in federal prison in Ashland Kentucky for his actions against the draft In Resister Dancis not only gives readers an insider s account of the antiwar and student protest movements of the sixties but also provides a rare look at the prison experiences of Vietnam era draft resisters Intertwining memory reflection and history Dancis offers an engaging firsthand account of some of the era s most iconic events including the 1963 March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom the Abbie Hoffman led hippie invasion of the New York Stock Exchange the antiwar confrontation at the Pentagon in 1967 and the dangerous controversy that erupted at Cornell in 1969 involving African American students their SDS allies and the administration and faculty Along the way Dancis also explores the relationship between the topical folk and rock music of the era and the political and cultural rebels who sought to change American society

Moral Minority David R. Swartz,2012-09-07 In 1973 nearly a decade before the height of the Moral Majority a group of progressive activists assembled in a Chicago YMCA to strategize about how to move the nation in a more evangelical direction through political action When they emerged the Washington Post predicted that the new evangelical left could shake both political and religious life in America The following decades proved the Post both right and wrong evangelical participation in the political sphere was intensifying but in the end it was the religious right not the left that built a viable movement and

mobilized electorally How did the evangelical right gain a moral monopoly and why were evangelical progressives who had shown such promise left behind In *Moral Minority* the first comprehensive history of the evangelical left David R Swartz sets out to answer these questions charting the rise decline and political legacy of this forgotten movement Though vibrant in the late nineteenth century progressive evangelicals were in eclipse following religious controversies of the early twentieth century only to reemerge in the 1960s and 1970s They stood for antiwar civil rights and anticonsumer principles even as they stressed doctrinal and sexual fidelity Politically progressive and theologically conservative the evangelical left was also remarkably diverse encompassing groups such as Sojourners InterVarsity Christian Fellowship Evangelicals for Social Action and the Association for Public Justice Swartz chronicles the efforts of evangelical progressives who expanded the concept of morality from the personal to the social and showed the way organizationally and through political activism to what would become the much larger and more influential evangelical right By the 1980s although they had witnessed the election of Jimmy Carter the nation's first born again president progressive evangelicals found themselves in the political wilderness riven by identity politics and alienated by a skeptical Democratic Party and a hostile religious right In the twenty first century evangelicals of nearly all political and denominational persuasions view social engagement as a fundamental responsibility of the faithful This most dramatic of transformations is an important legacy of the evangelical left

Anarchist Popular Power Troy Andreas Araiza Kokinis, 2023-06-27 A Cold War era study of Latin American anarchism in action Araiza Kokinis's study of the Uruguayan Anarchist Federation FAU broadens our understanding of the Cold War era political landscape beyond the capitalism communism and Old Left New Left binaries that dominate the historiography of the epoch Arguably the most impactful anarchist organization globally in the Cold War era the FAU viewed everyday people as revolutionary protagonists and sought to develop a popular counter subjectivity through accumulating experiences directly challenging the market and the state The FAU argued that everyday people transformed into revolutionary subjects through the regular practice of collective direct action in labor unions student organizations and neighborhood councils Their slogan was create popular power and their praxis differed from nationalist strains of Marxism at the time The strategies and tactics promoted by FAU ones in which everyday people took on roles as historical protagonists offered the largest threat to maintaining social order in Uruguay and thus spawned a military takeover of the state to dismantle and deflate their vibrant popular revolt With less than 80 militants FAU played a key role both sparking and networking popular protagonism in workplaces neighborhoods and on campuses The FAU worked in coalition with the Communist Party PCU MLN Tupamaros MLN T and other Left organizations to support a unified Left project while simultaneously challenging hegemonic strategies tactics and discourses Unlike other anarchist groups worldwide which took to individualism and counterculture in response to Marxism's popularity throughout the sixties the FAU embraced Third Worldism and a class struggle strategy that made them a relevant force amongst popular social movements Throughout the constitutional dictatorship 1967-73 the Tendencia Combativa a

coalition of dissident labor unions spearheaded by FAU controlled one third of the nation's unions in some of the most lucrative industries especially in the private sector By the time of June 27 1973 military coup a majority of Uruguayan industrialists recognized organized labor as the most serious threat to national security Moreover communications between US Ambassador to Uruguay Ernest V Siracusa and US Secretary of State Henry Kissinger showed the dictatorship's primary concern was to repress the surging labor movement rather than confronting a waning Tupamaro guerrilla movement The FAU's anarchist activism within this broader climate of worker revolt threw a wrench in the 1970s neoliberal experiments in Latin America that later migrated north to impoverish American workers from the 1980s until today

The Sixties Arthur Marwick, 2011-09-28 If the World Wars defined the first half of the twentieth century the sixties defined the second half acting as the pivot on which modern times have turned From popular music to individual liberties the tastes and convictions of the Western world are indelibly stamped with the impact of this tumultuous decade Framing the sixties as a period stretching from 1958 to 1974 Arthur Marwick argues that this long decade ushered in nothing less than a cultural revolution one that raged most clearly in the United States Britain France and Italy Marwick recaptures the events and movements that shaped life as we know it the rise of a youth subculture across the West the sit ins and marches of the civil rights movement Britain's surprising rise to leadership in fashion and music the emerging storm over Vietnam the Paris student uprising of 1968 the growing force of feminism and much more For some it was a golden age of liberation and political progress for others an era in which depravity was celebrated and the secure moral and social framework subverted The sixties was no short term era of ecstasy and excess On the contrary the decade set the cultural and social agenda for the rest of the century and left deep divisions still felt today

Global Interdependence Akira Iriye, 2014-01-14 Global Interdependence provides a new account of world history from the end of World War II to the present an era when transnational communities began to challenge the long domination of the nation state In this single volume survey leading scholars elucidate the political economic cultural and environmental forces that have shaped the planet in the past sixty years Offering fresh insight into international politics since 1945 Wilfried Loth examines how miscalculations by both the United States and the Soviet Union brought about a Cold War conflict that was not necessarily inevitable Thomas Zeiler explains how American free market principles spurred the creation of an entirely new economic order a global system in which goods and money flowed across national borders at an unprecedented rate fueling growth for some nations while also creating inequalities in large parts of the Middle East Latin America and Africa From an environmental viewpoint J R McNeill and Peter Engelke contend that humanity has entered a new epoch the Anthropocene era in which massive industrialization and population growth have become the most powerful influences upon global ecology Petra Goedde analyzes how globalization has impacted indigenous cultures and questions the extent to which a generic culture has erased distinctiveness and authenticity She shows how paradoxically the more cultures blended the more diversified they became as well Combining these different perspectives

volume editor Akira Iriye presents a model of transnational historiography in which individuals and groups enter history not primarily as citizens of a country but as migrants tourists artists and missionaries actors who create networks that transcend traditional geopolitical boundaries A History of Modern Drama, Volume II David Krasner, 2016-04-18 A History of Modern Drama Volume II explores a remarkable breadth of topics and analytical approaches to the dramatic works authors and transitional events and movements that shaped world drama from 1960 through to the dawn of the new millennium Features detailed analyses of plays and playwrights examining the influence of a wide range of writers from mainstream icons such as Harold Pinter and Edward Albee to more unorthodox works by Peter Weiss and Sarah Kane Provides global coverage of both English and non English dramas including works from Africa and Asia to the Middle East Considers the influence of art music literature architecture society politics culture and philosophy on the formation of postmodern dramatic literature Combines wide ranging topics with original theories international perspective and philosophical and cultural context Completes a comprehensive two part work examining modern world drama and alongside A History of Modern Drama Volume I offers readers complete coverage of a full century in the evolution of global dramatic literature **Pursuing the American Dream** Calvin C. Jillson, 2004 Marked by continuity renewal and expansion the image of the Dream Jillson contends has been remarkably constant since well before the American Revolution an image of a nation offering a better chance for prosperity than any other His book reveals how that Dream has motivated our nation's leaders and common citizens to move sometimes grudgingly toward a more open diverse and genuinely competitive society **Political Uses of Utopia** S. D. Chrostowska, James D. Ingram, 2017-03-21 Utopia has long been banished from political theory framed as an impossible and possibly dangerous political ideal a flawed social blueprint or a thought experiment without any practical import Even the realistic utopias of liberal theory strike many as wishful thinking Can politics think utopia otherwise Can utopian thinking contribute to the renewal of politics In Political Uses of Utopia an international cast of leading and emerging theorists agree that the uses of utopia for politics are multiple and nuanced and lie somewhere between or better yet beyond the mainstream caution against it and the conviction that another better world ought to be possible Representing a range of perspectives on the grand tradition of Western utopianism which extends back half a millennium and perhaps as far as Plato these essays are united in their interest in the relevance of utopianism to specific historical and contemporary political contexts Featuring contributions from Miguel Abensour, Étienne Balibar, Raymond Geuss and Jacques Rancière among others Political Uses of Utopia reopens the question of whether and how utopianism can inform political thinking and action today The Unspoken Alliance Sasha Polakow-Suransky, 2010 A revelatory account of Israel's secret military cooperation with apartheid South Africa Prior to the Six Day War Israel was the darling of the international Left But after its occupation of Palestinian territories in 1967 Israel found itself isolated from former allies and threatened anew by old enemies Sasha Polakow-Suransky tells the full story of how Israel's booming arms industry and South Africa's isolation led to a hidden military

alliance that grew deeper after the Likud Party came to power in 1977 and continued even after Israel passed sanctions against South Africa in the late 1980s Polakow Suransky has uncovered previously classified details of countless arms deals conducted behind the backs of Israel's diplomatic corps and in violation of the United Nations arms embargo Based on extensive archival research and interviews with former generals and high level government officials in both countries this book tells a troubling story of Cold War paranoia moral compromises and Israel's estrangement from the Left From publisher description Marx and Freud in Latin America Bruno Bosteels, 2012-08-21 This book assesses the untimely relevance of Marx and Freud for Latin America thinkers alien to the region who became an inspiration to its beleaguered activists intellectuals writers and artists during times of political and cultural oppression Bruno Bosteels presents ten case studies arguing that art and literature the novel poetry theatre film more than any militant tract or theoretical essay can give us a glimpse into Marxism and psychoanalysis not so much as sciences of history or of the unconscious respectively but rather as two intricately related modes of understanding the formation of subjectivity **Archive That, Comrade!** Phil Cohen, 2018-06-01 Archive That Comrade explores issues of archival theory and practice that arise for any project aspiring to provide an open access platform for political dialogue and democratic debate It is informed by the author's experience of writing a memoir about his involvement in the London underground scene of the 1960s the London street commune movement and the occupation of 144 Piccadilly an event that hit the world's headlines for ten days in July 1969 After a brief introduction that sets the contemporary scene of archive fever the book considers what the political legacy of 1960s counter culture reveals about the process of commemoration The argument then opens out to discuss the notion of historical legacy and its role in the dialectic of generations How far can the archive serve as a platform for dialogue and debate between different generations of activists in a culture that fetishises the evanescent present practices a profound amnesia about its past and forecloses the sociological imagination of an alternative future The following section looks at the emergence of a complex apparatus of public fame and celebrity around the spectacle of dissidence and considers whether the Left has subverted or merely mirrored the dominant forms of reputation making and public recognition Can the Left establish its own autonomous model of commemoration The final section takes up the challenge of outlining a model for the democratic archive as a revisionary project creating a resource for building collective capacity to sustain struggles of long duration A postscript examines how archival strategies of the alt right have intervened at this juncture to elaborate a politics of false memory

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