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Full Circle Edith Kurzweil, 2011-12-31 This is a personal history of the twentieth century as seen through the eyes of Edith Kurzweil author teacher editor of Partisan Review and a recent recipient of the National Medal of Humanities The book opens with Kurzweil early adolescence in Vienna during the Nazi takeover It ends with the author finding herself in the new century In between she kept moving on and interrogating the world around her The reader follows Kurzweil on her perilous journey at the age of fourteen to Belgium through France Spain and Portugal alone with her younger brother Her fantasies of reunion with her parents in New York kept her going but came to naught she had not expected to fall from a wealthy childhood into the life of the working class poor as a millinery apprentice or a diamond cutter Instead of entering college life she eventually became a conventional American housewife Unhappy and anxious she anticipated the social changes in America and returned to Europe with her second husband and her two children She arrived at the beginning of the Italian miracle its post war revitalization In Milan she met many Americans as an active member of its community and of the British American club After personal tragedy she returned to New York and only then pursued her early intellectual ambitions The author eventually became a professor of sociology and quickly climbed up the academic ladder Just as she had been as a little girl she still wanted to know everything beginning with her study of Italian entrepreneurs and going on to European history and French thought to psychoanalysis and anti-Semitism Her early writings prompted William Phillips co founder and editor of Partisan Review to invite her into the elite circle of New York intellectuals She worked alongside him first as a reader then as executive editor and took over the editorship of the legendary journal during its final period Kurzweil's journey was one of courage and of emotional and intellectual growth **Full Circle** will be of interest to intellectual and cultural historians literary and Holocaust scholars and American studies specialists **Delmore Schwartz** A. Runchman, 2014-05-07 Taking as its

starting point Delmore Schwartz's self appointment as both a poet of the Hudson River and laureate of the Atlantic this book comprehensively reassesses the poetic achievement of a critically neglected writer Runchman reads Schwartz's poetry in relation to its national and international perspectives **A Partisan View** William Phillips, Since its founding in 1937 Partisan Review has been one of the most important and culturally influential journals in America Under the legendary editorship of William Phillips and Philip Rahv Partisan Review began as a publication of the John Reed Club but soon broke away to establish itself as a free voice of critical dissent As such it counteracted the inroads of cultural Stalinism and took up the fight for aesthetic modernism at a time when the latter was fiercely contested by both the political left and the right In **A Partisan View** William Phillips gives a vivid account of his own part in the magazine's eventful history As the magazine's current editor Edith Kurzweil notes in her new introduction many of the literary and political disagreements that famously marked Partisan Review's history originated in the editors initial adherence to a program of radical politics and avant-gardism Although this proved increasingly unworkable Phillips and Rahv even from the outset never allowed sectarian

narrowness to determine the magazine's contents. Over the decades Partisan Review published work by authors as far from radicalism as T. S. Eliot and Wallace Stevens or from Marxist orthodoxy as Albert Camus and George Orwell. In literature its contributors were as stylistically and intellectually varied as Saul Bellow, Vladimir Nabokov, Robert Lowell, and Isaac Bashevis Singer. In short, Partisan Review featured the best fiction, poetry, and essays of the 1940s and postwar decades. Beyond its literary preeminence, Partisan Review was famed as the most representative journal of the New York Intellectuals. Much of the quality of Partisan Review came from Phillips' own broad culture, cosmopolitanism, and intellectual tolerance. As Edith Kurzweil writes, he kept trying to find a category of criticism that might enable us all to better come to grips with the complexities of our ever-changing world. Now in paperback, *A Partisan View* will be of keen interest to intellectual historians as well as literary scholars.

William Phillips (1907–2002) was one of the founding editors of Partisan Review and served as editor in chief from the late 1960s. He was the author of *A Sense of the Present*. Edith Kurzweil is the editor of Partisan Review. She is the author of many essays on American and European culture and of *The Freudians* and *The Age of Structuralism*, both available from Transaction.

[American Night](#) Alan M. Wald, 2012-10-15 *American Night*, the final volume of an unprecedented trilogy, brings Alan Wald's multigenerational history of Communist writers to a poignant climax. Using new research to explore the intimate lives of novelists, poets, and critics during the Cold War.

Norman Podhoretz and Commentary Magazine Nathan Abrams, 2011-10-27 What does the term neoconservative mean? Who are we talking about, and where did they come from? Abrams answers those very questions through a detailed and critical study of neoconservatism's leading thinker, Norman Podhoretz, and the magazine he edited for 35 years, *Commentary*. Podhoretz has been described as the conductor of the neocon orchestra, and through *Commentary*, Podhoretz powerfully shaped neoconservatism. Rich in research, the book is based upon a wide range of sources, including archival and other material never before published in the context of *Commentary* magazine, including Podhoretz's private papers. It argues that much of what has been said about neoconservatism is the product of willful distortion and exaggeration, both by the neoconservatives themselves and their many enemies. From this unique perspective, Abrams examines the origins, rise, and fall of neoconservatism. In understanding Podhoretz, a figure often overlooked, this book sheds light on the origins, ideas, and intellectual pedigree of neoconservatism.

[Hothouse](#) Boris Kachka, 2013-08-06 An account of the book publisher who is home to more Nobel Prize-winning writers than any other publishing house in the world reveals the era and city that built FSG through the stories of two men: Roger Straus and Robert Giroux.

The CIA and the Congress for Cultural Freedom in the Early Cold War Sarah Miller Harris, 2016-08-05 This book questions the conventional wisdom about one of the most controversial episodes in the Cold War and tells the story of the CIA's backing of the Congress for Cultural Freedom. For nearly two decades during the early Cold War, the CIA secretly sponsored some of the world's most feted writers, philosophers, and scientists as part of a campaign to prevent Communism from regaining a foothold in Western Europe and

from spreading to Asia By backing the Congress for Cultural Freedom the CIA subsidized dozens of prominent magazines global congresses annual seminars and artistic festivals When this operation QKOPERA became public in 1967 it ignited one of the most damaging scandals in CIA history Ever since then many accounts have argued that the CIA manipulated a generation of intellectuals into lending their names to pro American anti Communist ideas Others have suggested a more nuanced picture of the relationship between the Congress and the CIA with intellectuals sometimes resisting the CIA s bidding Very few accounts however have examined the man who held the Congress together Michael Josselson the Congress s indispensable manager and secretly a long time CIA agent This book fills that gap Using a wealth of archival research and interviews with many of the figures associated with the Congress this book sheds new light on how the Congress came into existence and functioned both as a magnet for prominent intellectuals and as a CIA operation This book will be of much interest to students of the CIA Cold War History intelligence studies US foreign policy and International Relations in general

A Splendid Intelligence: The Life of Elizabeth Hardwick Cathy Curtis, 2021-11-16 The first biography of the extraordinary essayist critic and short story writer Elizabeth Hardwick author of the semiautobiographical novel *Sleepless Nights* Born in Kentucky Elizabeth Hardwick left for New York City on a Greyhound bus in 1939 and quickly made a name for herself as a formidable member of the intellectual elite Her eventful life included stretches of dire poverty romantic escapades and dustups with authors she eviscerated in *The New York Review of Books* of which she was a cofounder She formed lasting friendships with literary notables including Mary McCarthy Adrienne Rich and Susan Sontag who appreciated her sharp wit and relish for gossip progressive politics and great literature Hardwick s life and writing were shaped by a turbulent marriage to the poet Robert Lowell whom she adored standing by faithfully through his episodes of bipolar illness Lowell s decision to publish excerpts from her private letters in *The Dolphin* greatly distressed Hardwick and ignited a major literary controversy Hardwick emerged from the scandal with the clarity and wisdom that illuminate her brilliant work most notably *Sleepless Nights* a daring lyrical and keenly perceptive collage of reflections and glimpses of people encountered as they stumble through lives of deprivation or privilege *A Splendid Intelligence* finally gives Hardwick her due as one of the great postwar cultural critics Ranging over a broad territory from the depiction of women in classic novels to the civil rights movement from theater in New York to life in Brazil Kentucky and Maine Hardwick s essays remain strikingly original fiercely opinionated and exquisitely wrought In this lively and illuminating biography Cathy Curtis offers an intimate portrait of an exceptional woman who vigorously forged her own identity on and off the page **American Literary Criticism**

Since the 1930s Vincent B. Leitch, 2009-09-10 *American Literary Criticism Since the 1930s* fully updates Vincent B Leitch s classic book *American Literary Criticism* from the 30s to the 80s following the development of the American academy right up to the present day Updated throughout and with a brand new chapter this second edition provides a critical history of American literary theory and practice discussing the impact of major schools and movements examines the social and

cultural background to literary research considering the role of key theories and practices provides profiles of major figures and influential texts outlining the connections among theorists presents a new chapter on developments since the 1980s including discussions of feminist queer postcolonial and ethnic criticism Comprehensive and engaging this book offers a crucial overview of the development of literary studies in American universities and a springboard to further research for all those interested in the development and study of Literature *Susan Sontag* Leland Poague, Kathy A. Parsons, 2021-12-12

Susan Sontag An Annotated Bibliography catalogues the works of one of America's most prolific and important 20th century authors Known for her philosophical writings on American culture topics left untouched by Sontag's writings are few and far between This volume is an exhaustive collection that includes her novels essays reviews films and interviews Each entry is accompanied by an annotated bibliography *Harold Rosenberg* Debra Bricker Balken, 2021-10-06

Despite being one of the foremost American intellectuals of the mid twentieth century Harold Rosenberg 1906-1978 was utterly incapable of fitting in and he liked it that way Signature cane in one hand and a cigarette in the other he cut a distinctive figure on the New York City culture scene with his radiant dark eyes and black bushy brows A gangly giant at six foot four he would tower over others as he forcefully expounded on his latest obsession in an oddly high pitched nasal voice And people would listen captivated by his ideas With *Harold Rosenberg A Critic's Life* Debra Bricker Balken offers the first ever complete biography of this great and eccentric man Although he is now known mainly for his role as an art critic at the New Yorker from 1962 to 1978 Balken weaves together a complete tapestry of Rosenberg's life and literary production cast against the dynamic intellectual and social ferment of his time She explores his role in some of the most contentious cultural debates of the Cold War period including those over the commodification of art and the erosion of individuality in favor of celebrity demonstrated in his famous essay *The Herd of Independent Minds* An outspoken socialist and advocate for the political agency of art he formed deep alliances with figures such as Hannah Arendt Saul Bellow Paul Goodman Mary McCarthy Jean Paul Sartre Willem de Kooning and Jackson Pollock all of whom Balken portrays with vivid accounts from Rosenberg's life Thoroughly researched and captivatingly written this book tells in full Rosenberg's brilliant fiercely independent life and the five decades in which he played a leading role in US cultural intellectual and political history **The Shores of Bohemia** John Taylor Williams, 2022-05-17

An intimate portrait of a legendary generation of artists writers activists and dreamers who created a utopia on the shores of Cape Cod during the first half of the twentieth century Their names are iconic Eugene O'Neill Willem de Kooning Josef and Anni Albers Emma Goldman Mary McCarthy Edward Hopper Walter Gropius the list goes on and on Scorning the devastation that industrialization had wrought on the nation's workforce and culture in the early decades of the twentieth century they gathered in the streets of Greenwich Village and on the beach fronts of Cape Cod They began as progressives but soon turned to socialism then communism They founded theaters periodicals and art schools They formed editorial boards that met in beach shacks and performed radical new plays in a shanty on the docks where they could see the

ocean through cracks in the floor They welcomed the tremendous wave of talent fleeing Europe in the 1930s At the end of their era in the 1960s as the postwar economy boomed they took shelter in liberalism when the anticapitalist movement fragmented into other causes John Taylor Icke Williams who married into the Cape s artistic world and has spent half a century talking about and walking along its shores with these cultural and political luminaries renders the twisting lives and careers of a generation of staggering American thinkers and creators The Shores of Bohemia records a great set of shifts in American culture and the ideas and arguments fueled by drink infidelity and competition that made for a fifty year conversation among intellectual leaders and creative revolutionaries Together they found a community as they created some of the great works of the American Century This is their story Welcome to the party [Saul Bellow](#) Gerald Sorin,2024-04-30

Saul Bellow I Was a Jew and an American and a Writer offers a fresh and original perspective on the life and works of Saul Bellow the Nobel Prize winner in Literature in 1976 Author Gerald Sorin emphasizes Bellow s Jewish identity as fundamental to his being and the content and meaning of his fiction Bellow s work from the 1940s to 2000 when he wrote his last novel at the age of 84 centers on the command in Deuteronomy to Choose life as distinct from nihilistic withdrawal and the defense of meaninglessness Although Bellow disdained the label of American Jewish Writer Sorin conjectures that he was an outstanding representative of the classification Bellow and the characters in his fiction not only choose life but also explore what it means to live a good life however difficult that may be to define and regardless of how much harder it is to achieve For Sorin Bellow realized that at least two obstacles stood in the way the imperfection of the world and the frailty of the human pursuer Saul Bellow I Was a Jew and an American and a Writer provides a new and insightful narrative of the life and works of Saul Bellow By using Bellow s deeply internalized Jewishness and his remarkable imagination and creativity as a lens Sorin examines how he captured the shifting atmosphere of postwar American culture **The New York Intellectuals, Thirtieth Anniversary Edition** Alan M. Wald,2017-10-10 For a generation Alan M Wald s The New York Intellectuals has stood as the authoritative account of an often misunderstood chapter in the history of a celebrated tradition among literary radicals in the United States His passionate investigation of over half a century of dissident Marxist thought Jewish internationalism fervent political activism and the complex art of the literary imagination is enriched by more than one hundred personal interviews unparalleled primary research and critical interpretations of novels and short stories depicting the inner lives of committed writers and thinkers Wald s commanding biographical portraits of rebel outsiders who mostly became insiders retains its resonance today and includes commentary on Max Eastman Elliot Cohen Lionel Trilling Sidney Hook Tess Slesinger Philip Rahv Mary McCarthy James T Farrell Irving Kristol Irving Howe Hannah Arendt and more With a new preface by the author that tracks the rebounding influence of these intellectuals in the era of Occupy and Bernie Sanders this anniversary edition shows that the trajectory and ideological ordeals of the New York intellectual Left still matters today [Apocalypse Then](#) Robert R. Tomes,1998-10-01 Prior to the Vietnam war American intellectual life rested

comfortably on shared assumptions and often common ideals Intellectuals largely supported the social and economic reforms of the 1930s the war against Hitler's Germany and U S conduct during the Cold War By the early 1960s a liberal intellectual consensus existed The war in Southeast Asia shattered this fragile coalition which promptly dissolved into numerous camps each of which questioned American institutions values and ideals Robert R Tomes sheds new light on the demise of Cold War liberalism and the development of the New Left and the steady growth of a conservatism that used Vietnam and anti war sentiment as a rallying point Importantly Tomes provides new evidence that neoconservatism retreated from internationalism due largely to Vietnam only to regroup later with substantially diminished goals and expectations Covering vast archival terrain Apocalypse Then stands as the definitive account of the impact of the Vietnam war on American intellectual life

The Conservative Turn Michael Kimmage, 2009-07-31 The Conservative Turn tells the story of postwar America's political evolution through two fascinating figures Lionel Trilling and Whittaker Chambers who went on to intellectual prominence sharing the questions crises and challenges of their generation Kimmage argues that the divergent careers of these two men exemplify important developments in postwar American politics the emergence of modern conservatism and the rise of moderate liberalism

The Politics of Apolitical Culture Giles Scott-Smith, 2003-08-27 This book analyses a key episode in the cultural Cold War the formation of the Congress for Cultural Freedom Whilst the Congress was established to defend cultural values and freedom of expression in the Cold War Struggle its close association with the CIA later undermined its claims to intellectual independence or non political autonomy By examining the formation of the Congress and its early years of existence in relation to broader issues of US European relations Giles Scott Smith reveals a more complex interpretation of the story The Politics of Apolitical Culture provides an in depth picture of the various links between the political economic and cultural realms which led to the Congress

Heroism and the Black Intellectual Jerry Gafio Watts, 2000-11-09 Before and after writing Invisible Man novelist and essayist Ralph Ellison fought to secure a place as a black intellectual in a white dominated society In this sophisticated analysis of Ellison's cultural politics Jerry Watts examines the ways in which black artists and thinkers attempt to establish creative intellectual spaces for themselves Using Ellison as a case study Watts makes important observations about the role of black intellectuals in America today Watts argues that black intellectuals have had to navigate their way through a society that both denied them the resources status and encouragement available to their white peers and alienated them from the rest of their ethnic group For Ellison to pursue meaningful intellectual activities in the face of this marginalization demanded creative heroism a new social and artistic stance that challenges cultural stereotypes For example Ellison first created an artistic space for himself by associating with Communist party literary circles which recognized the value of his writing long before the rest of society was open to his work In addition to avoid prescriptive white intellectual norms Ellison developed his own ideology which Watts terms the blues aesthetic Watts's ambitious study reveals a side of Ellison rarely acknowledged blending careful

criticism of art with a wholesale engagement with society *Artists on the Left* Andrew Hemingway, 2002-01-01

Examination of the relation between visual artists and the American communist movement in the first half of the twentieth century from the rise in prestige of the party during the Great Depression to its decline in the 1950s Account of how left wing artists responded to the party's various policy shifts the communist party exerted a powerful force in American culture

Susan Sontag Carl Rollyson, Lisa Paddock, 2016-08-25 This first biography of Susan Sontag 1933 2004 is now fully revised and updated providing an even more intimate portrayal of the influential writer's life and career The authors base this revision on Sontag's newly released private correspondence including emails and the letters and memoirs of those who knew her best The authors reveal as never before her early years in Tucson and Los Angeles her conflicted relationship with her mother her longing for her absent father and her precocious achievements at the University of California Berkeley and the University of Chicago Papers diaries and lecture notes many accessible for the first time spark a passionate fire in this biography The authors follow Sontag as she abruptly ends an early first marriage establishes herself in Paris and embraces the open lifestyle she began as a teenager in Berkeley As a single mother she struggled with teaching at Columbia University and other colleges while aiming for a career as a novelist and essayist Eventually she made her own way in New York City after acquiring her one and only publisher Farrar Straus Giroux In her later years Sontag became a world figure a tastemaker dramatist and political activist who risked her life in besieged Sarajevo Love affairs with men and women troubled her Diagnosed with cancer she responded with determination and her experience with illness inspired some of her best writing This biography shows Sontag always craving more life at whatever cost and depicts her harrowing final decline even as she resisted terminal cancer Susan Sontag The Making of an Icon Revised and Updated presents in candid and stark relief a new assessment of a heroic and controversial figure

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