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The Radicals of The Masses, 1911-1917

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Rebels in Bohemia Leslie Fishbein, 1982 **Rebels in Bohemia The Radicals of The Masses 1911 1917** Bohemia in America, 1858-1920 Joanna Levin, 2009-10-21 Bohemia in America 1858 1920 explores the construction and emergence of Bohemia in American literature and culture Simultaneously a literary trope a cultural nexus and a socio economic landscape la vie boh me traveled to the United States from the Parisian Latin Quarter in the 1850s At first the province of small artistic coteries Bohemia soon inspired a popular vogue embodied in restaurants clubs neighborhoods novels poems and dramatic performances across the country Levin s study follows la vie boh me from its earliest expressions in the U S until its explosion in Greenwich Village in the 1910s Although Bohemia was everywhere in nineteenth and twentieth century American culture it has received relatively little scholarly attention Bohemia in America 1858 1920 fills this critical void discovering and exploring the many textual and geographic spaces in which Bohemia was conjured Joanna Levin not only provides access to a neglected cultural phenomenon but also to a new and compelling way of charting the development of American literature and culture *The Secret Treachery of Words* Elizabeth Francis, 2002 **Hotbed** Joanna Scutts, 2022-06-07 The dazzling story of the Greenwich Village feminists who blazed the trail for the movement s most radical ideas On a Saturday in New York City in 1912 around the wooden tables of a popular Greenwich Village restaurant a group of women gathered all of them convinced that they were going to change the world It was the first meeting of Heterodoxy a secret social club Its members were passionate advocates of free love equal marriage and easier divorce They were socialites and socialists reformers and revolutionaries artists writers and scientists Their club at the heart of America s bohemia was a springboard for parties performances and radical politics But it was the women s extraordinary friendships that made their unconventional lives possible as they supported each other in pushing for a better world Hotbed is the never before told story of the bold women whose audacious ideas and unruly acts transformed a feminist agenda into a modern way of life

American Literature in Transition, 1920-1930 Ichiro Takayoshi, 2017-12-28 American Literature in Transition 1920 1930 examines the dynamic interactions between social and literary fields during the so called Jazz Age It situates the era s place in the incremental evolution of American literature throughout the twentieth century Essays from preeminent critics and historians analyze many overlapping aspects of American letters in the 1920s and re evaluate an astonishingly diverse group of authors Expansive in scope and daring in its mixture of eclectic methods this book extends the most exciting advances made in the last several decades in the fields of modernist studies ethnic literatures African American literature gender studies transnational studies and the history of the book It examines how the world of literature intersected with other arts such as cinema jazz and theater and explores the print culture in transition with a focus on new publishing houses trends in advertising readership and obscenity laws *The United States and Latin America* Fredrick B. Pike, 2010-07-05 The lazy greaser asleep under a sombrero and the avaricious gringo with money stuffed pockets are only two of the negative

stereotypes that North Americans and Latin Americans have cherished during several centuries of mutual misunderstanding. This unique study probes the origins of these stereotypes and myths and explores how they have shaped North American impressions of Latin America from the time of the Pilgrims up to the end of the twentieth century. Fredrick Pike's central thesis is that North Americans have identified themselves with civilization in all its manifestations while viewing Latin Americans as hopelessly trapped in primitivism, the victims of nature rather than its masters. He shows how this civilization/nature duality arose from the first European settlers' perception that nature and everything identified with it, including American Indians, African slaves, all women, and all children, was something to be conquered and dominated. This myth eventually came to color the North American establishment view of both immigrants to the United States and all our neighbors to the south.

The Feminist Challenge to the Canadian Left, 1900-1918 Janice Newton, 1995. The resurgence of feminism in the early 1970s created shock waves across Canadian society that can be felt to this day. One of its results was a growing interest in women's history which initially focused on the struggle of women around the turn of the century to gain the right to vote.

The Women of Provincetown, 1915-1922 Cheryl Black, 2002. In this work Cheryl Black argues that Provincetown has another largely unacknowledged claim to fame: it was one of the first theatre companies in America in which women achieved prominence in every area of operation. At a time when women playwrights were rare, women directors rarer, and women scenic designers unheard of, Provincetown's female members excelled in all these functions, making significant contributions to the development of modern American drama and theatre. In addition to playwright Glaspell, the company's female membership included the likes of poets Edna St Vincent Millay, Mina Loy, and Djuna Barnes; journalists Louise Bryant and Mary Heaton Vorse; novelists Neith Boyce and Evelyn Scott; and painter Marguerite Zorach.

The Lives of Agnes Smedley Ruth Price, 2005-01-07. Was she a selfless political activist? A feminist heroine? A gifted writer who rose from poverty to become a leading journalist and author of the cult classic *Daughter of Earth*? A spy for the Soviet Union? Or all of these things? Drawing on fifteen years of intensive research and unprecedented access to previously unpublished documents, this vibrant book brings to life one of the twentieth century's most fascinating women. Ruth Price traces Agnes Smedley's unlikely trajectory from a small Missouri town to the coal country of Colorado to Berkeley and Greenwich Village to Berlin, Moscow, and China. Fueled by a fury at injustice, Smedley threw herself headlong into the crucial issues of the time: from Indian independence to birth control, women's rights, and the revolution in China. Her friends included such figures as Margaret Sanger, Langston Hughes, Emma Goldman, Jawaharlal Nehru, Mao Zedong, and many others. Perhaps most important, Price uncovers an astonishing truth: Smedley, long thought to be the unfair target of a Cold War smear campaign, was indeed guilty of the espionage charges leveled against her by General Douglas MacArthur and others. Smedley worked to foment armed revolution in India and gathered intelligence for the Soviet Union, seeing it as a bulwark against fascism. Price argues that Smedley acted out of a passionate idealism and that she exhibited a courage and compassion

worthy of a renewed if more complicated admiration today Epic in scope painstakingly researched and unflinchingly honest The Lives of Agnes Smedley offers a stunning reappraisal of one of America s most controversial Leftists and a new look at the troubled historical terrain of the first half of the twentieth century [Re-Covering Modernism](#) David Earle,2016-03-03 In the first half of the twentieth century modernist works appeared not only in obscure little magazines and books published by tiny exclusive presses but also in literary reprint magazines of the 1920s tawdry pulp magazines of the 1930s and lurid paperbacks of the 1940s In his nuanced exploration of the publishing and marketing of modernist works David M Earle questions how and why modernist literature came to be viewed as the exclusive purview of a cultural elite given its availability in such popular forums As he examines sensational and popular manifestations of modernism as well as their reception by critics and readers Earle provides a methodology for reconciling formerly separate or contradictory materialist cultural visual and modernist approaches to avant garde literature Central to Earle s innovative approach is his consideration of the physical aspects of the books and magazines covers dust wrappers illustrations cost which become texts in their own right Richly illustrated and accessibly written Earle s study shows that modernism emerged in a publishing ecosystem that was both richer and more complex than has been previously documented **Critical Gestures** Ann Daly,2002-10-30 Part II Making history includes reviews and essays on Isadora Duncan **American Moderns** Christine Stansell,2010 In the early twentieth century a brand of men and women moved to New York City For them the city s immigrant neighborhoods provided a place where the fancies and forms of a new America could be tested This book tells the story of most famous of these neighborhoods Greenwich Village which became a symbol of social and intellectual freedom [A People's Art History of the United States](#) Nicolas Lampert,2013-11-05 Most people outside of the art world view art as something that is foreign to their experiences and everyday lives A People s Art History of the United States places art history squarely in the rough and tumble of politics social struggles and the fight for justice from the colonial era through the present day Author and radical artist Nicolas Lampert combines historical sweep with detailed examinations of individual artists and works in a politically charged narrative that spans the conquest of the Americas the American Revolution slavery and abolition western expansion the suffragette movement and feminism civil rights movements environmental movements LGBT movements antiglobalization movements contemporary antiwar movements and beyond A People s Art History of the United States introduces us to key works of American radical art alongside dramatic retellings of the histories that inspired them Stylishly illustrated with over two hundred images this book is nothing less than an alternative education for anyone interested in the powerful role that art plays in our society **Inside Greenwich Village** Gerald W. McFarland,2005-01-01 A vibrant portrait of a celebrated urban enclave at the turn of the twentieth century *American Socialists and Evolutionary Thought, 1870-1920* Mark Pittenger,1993 Reconstructs the history of scientific thought by American socialists showing how ideas about evolution shaped the national movement and its place in the international movement Documents the enthusiasm that lured both

Marxists and non Marxists far beyond Darwin and Spencer to a vision of inevitable progress toward socialism Paper edition
unseen 24 95 Annotation copyright by Book News Inc Portland OR The Fragile Bridge Steve Golin, 1988 In this full length
study of the 1913 Paterson silk strike Steve Golin examines the creative collaboration between the silk workers organizers
from the Industrial Workers of the World and Greenwich Village intellectuals Although the strike was defeated this alliance
could become a model for the American left because it suggests the possibilities of connecting economic political and cultural
struggles Combining perspectives from labor history social history and intellectual history Golin argues that while the silk
workers began the 1913 strike and controlled it themselves the IWW helped them create institutions that supported the
strike and reinforced its radically democratic character The deadlock in Paterson dictated the need for a bridge to New York
that was facilitated by a growing mutual trust between the Wobblies and intellectuals from Greenwich Village At the height
of the struggle the IWW and the Village radicals joined the workers in presenting a powerful strike pageant in Madison
Square Garden The story of the 1913 silk strike is important because it challenges long held conservative assumptions about
labor history including the elitist role of skilled workers the bureaucratic function of union organization and the irrelevance
of intellectuals Although the strikers were ultimately defeated the strike's failure had more damaging consequences for the
IWW and the intellectuals than for the workers themselves and Golin views this loss as a major turning point for the
American left Author note Steve Golin is Professor of History at Bloomfield College in New Jersey The Life and Work of
Ludwig Lewisohn: A touch of wildness Ralph Melnick, 1998 An imposing literary figure in America and Europe during the first
half of the twentieth century Ludwig Lewisohn 1882 1955 struggled with feelings of alienation in Christian America that
were gradually resolved by his developing Jewish identity a process reflected in hundreds of works of fiction literary analysis
and social criticism A friend and associate of Sinclair Lewis James Joyce Thomas Mann Paul Robeson Edward G Robinson
Theodore Dreiser H L Mencken Stephen Wise Maurice Samuel and a host of others Lewisohn impacted the intellectual
cultural religious and political worlds of two continents This first volume chronicling his life until 1934 is followed by a
second volume that portrays Lewisohn's last decades as an outspoken opponent of Nazi Germany a leading promoter of
Jewish rescue and resettlement in Palestine a member of Brandeis University's first faculty and one of the earliest voices
advocating Jewish renewal in America Born in Berlin Lewisohn moved with his family in 1890 to South Carolina Identified by
others as a Jew he remained an outsider throughout his youth As a graduate student at Columbia University warnings that a
Jew could not secure a position teaching English forced him to abandon his studies The Broken Snare 1908 Lewisohn's story
of a young woman's acceptance of her deepest thoughts and desires paralleled his own reaction to this isolation Attacking
the social mores of his age the novel was judged as scandalous by critics In time Lewisohn became a notable scholar and
translator of German and French literature teaching at Wisconsin and Ohio State Following his mother's death in 1914 he
began to explore the Jewish life he had rejected and by 1920 became a Zionist committed to fighting assimilation Accusatory

and inflammatory his memoir *Up Stream* 1922 struck at the very heart of American culture and society and caused great controversy and lasting enmity As strong emotional influences the women in Lewisohn's life his mother and four wives helped to frame his life and work Believing himself liberated by the woman he declared his spiritual wife while legally married to another he proclaimed the artist's right to freedom in *The Creative Life* 1924 abandoned his editorship at *The Nation* and fled to Europe Lewisohn's fictionalized account of his failed marriage *The Case of Mr Crump* 1926 once again attacked the empty morality of this world and won Sigmund Freud's praise as the greatest psychological novel of the century A creator of one of Paris's leading salons Lewisohn ended his leisurely writer's life in 1934 to awaken America to the growing Nazi threat Poised to face the unfinished marital battle at home but anxious to engage in the coming struggle for Jewish survival and the future of Western civilization he set sail unsure of what lay ahead **Babel and Babylon** Miriam Hansen, 2009-07-01

Focusing on exemplary moments in the American silent era Hansen explains how the concept of the spectator evolved as a crucial part of the classical Hollywood paradigm as one of the new industry's strategies to integrate ethnically socially and sexually differentiated audiences in a modern culture of consumption [A History of American Literature and Culture of the First World War](#) Tim Dayton, Mark W. Van Wienen, 2021-02-04 In the years of and around the First World War American poets fiction writers and dramatists came to the forefront of the international movement we call Modernism At the same time a vast amount of non and anti Modernist culture was produced mostly supporting but also critical of the US war effort *A History of American Literature and Culture of the First World War* explores this fraught cultural moment teasing out the multiple and intricate relationships between an insurgent Modernism a still powerful traditional culture and a variety of cultural and social forces that interacted with and influenced them Including genre studies focused analyses of important wartime movements and groups and broad historical assessments of the significance of the war as prosecuted by the United States on the world stage this book presents original essays defining the state of scholarship on the American culture of the First World War **"The Challenge of Our Time"** Iris Dorreboom, 1991

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