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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 Dark Airs Brendan Cooper, 2009 In discussions of American poetry since World War II the work of John Berryman has become increasingly neglected and marginalized Critics have overwhelmingly chosen to favour the notion that he is an academic establishment poet whose career can comfortably be described as a move from New Critical traditionalism towards self absorbed confessionalism This study shows how such a narrow understanding of Berryman s work is reflective of a broader critical inclination towards a codification of the literary canon as a duel between competing factions of a formalist establishment mainstream and an experimentalist countercultural avant garde By examining the extent to which Berryman s poetry engages with the complex religiopolitical climate of Cold War American culture this study exposes the inadequacy of the paradigm of mainstream traditionalism in relation to his work In doing so it opens up threads of comparative possibility between his work and that of poets ordinarily segregated from him by divisive conceptions of the literary canon As such this volume provides a reconsideration of Berryman s work that simultaneously asks broader questions about the nature of the American poetic canon and established definitions of postmodern poetry American Gandhi Leilah Danielson, 2014-08-12 When Abraham Johannes Muste died in 1967 newspapers throughout the world referred to him as the American Gandhi Best known for his role in the labor movement of the 1930s and his leadership of the peace movement in the postwar era Muste was one of the most charismatic figures of the American left in his time Had he written the story of his life it would also have been the story of social and political struggles in the United States during the twentieth century In American Gandhi Leilah Danielson establishes Muste s distinctive activism as the work of a prophet and a pragmatist Muste warned that the revolutionary dogmatism of the Communist Party would prove a dead end understood the moral significance of racial equality argued early in the Cold War that American pacifists should not pick a side and presaged the spiritual alienation of the New Left from the liberal establishment At the same time Muste was committed to grounding theory in practice and the individual in community His open pragmatic approach fostered some of the most creative and remarkable innovations in progressive thought and practice in the twentieth century including the adaptation of Gandhian nonviolence for American concerns and conditions A biography of Muste s evolving political and religious views American Gandhi also charts the rise and fall of American progressivism over the course of the twentieth century and offers the possibility of its renewal in the twenty first *In Solitude, for Company* Wystan Hugh Auden, 1995 The third volume of Auden Studeis presents Auden in maturity and includes a large amount of previously unpublished prose by him The book concentrates on the relatively unexplored area of Auden s post 1940 writings and the letters essay and lectures printed here demonstrate the Goethean scope of his intellect which ranged easily from psychoanalysis to theology archaeology to politics In *Solitude for Company* contains two hitherto unpublished and little known lectures The first of these introduced by Nicholas Jenkins is on the theme of vocation delivered during the troubled war years when Auden was examining his own vocation The second

lecture was given near the end of the poet's life on the subject of the value of the work of Sigmund Freud Katherine Bucknell precedes this with the first full length examination of Auden's intensely ambivalent relation to Freud Auden's correspondence with his close friends James and Tania Stern reveals much new and important biographical information and Edward Mendelson's further supplement to the Auden Bibliography provides an extensive listing of all published letters by Auden In addition distinguished literary critics including David Bromwich Lawrence Lipking Edna Longley and Michael Wood together with the nonagenarian communist Edward Upward contribute to a symposium on one of this century's most famous poems In Praise of Limestone

Late Modernism Robert Genter, 2011-06-06 In the thirty years after World War II American intellectual and artistic life changed as dramatically as did the rest of society Gone were the rebellious lions of modernism Joyce Picasso Stravinsky and nearing exhaustion were those who took up their mantle as abstract expressionism gave way to pop art and the barren formalism associated with the so called high modernists wilted before the hothouse cultural brew of the 1960s According to conventional thinking it was around this time that postmodernism with its characteristic skepticism and relativism was born In Late Modernism historian Robert Genter remaps the landscape of American modernism in the early decades of the Cold War tracing the combative debate among artists writers and intellectuals over the nature of the aesthetic form in an age of mass politics and mass culture Dispensing with traditional narratives that present this moment as marking the exhaustion of modernism Genter argues instead that the 1950s were the apogee of the movement as American practitioners abstract expressionists Beat poets formalist critics color field painters and critical theorists among others debated the relationship between form and content tradition and innovation aesthetics and politics In this compelling work of intellectual and cultural history Genter presents an invigorated tradition of late modernism centered on the work of Kenneth Burke Ralph Ellison C Wright Mills David Riesman Jasper Johns Norman Brown and James Baldwin a tradition that overcame the conservative and reactionary politics of competing modernist practitioners and paved the way for the postmodern turn of the 1960s

Finks Joel Whitney, 2017-01-03 When news broke that the CIA had colluded with literary magazines to produce cultural propaganda throughout the Cold War a debate began that has never been resolved The story continues to unfold with the reputations of some of America's best loved literary figures including Peter Matthiessen George Plimpton and Richard Wright tarnished as their work for the intelligence agency has come to light *Finks* is a tale of two CIAs and how they blurred the line between propaganda and literature One CIA created literary magazines that promoted American and European writers and cultural freedom while the other toppled governments using assassination and censorship as political tools Defenders of the cultural CIA argue that it should have been lauded for boosting interest in the arts and freedom of thought but the two CIAs had the same undercover goals and shared many of the same methods deception subterfuge and intimidation *Finks* demonstrates how the good versus bad CIA is a false divide and that the cultural Cold Warriors again and again used anti Communism as a lever to spy relentlessly on leftists and indeed writers of all political inclinations and

thereby pushed U S democracy a little closer to the Soviet model of the surveillance state p p1 margin 0 0px 0 0px 0 0px 0 0px line height 15 0px font 13 0px Helvetica color 323333 webkit text stroke 323333 p p2 margin 0 0px 0 0px 0 0px 0 0px line height 15 0px font 13 0px Helvetica color 323333 webkit text stroke 323333 min height 16 0px span s1 font kerning none

Resurrections Jeffrey Meyers, 2018-10-09 Jeffrey Meyers *Resurrections* Authors Heroes and a Spy brings to life a set of extraordinary writers painters and literary adventurers who turned their lives into art Meyers knew nine of these figures in some cases intimately while five others he admires and regrets never meeting As he writes in the preface The chapters in this book represent in miniature my career as a life writer My biographies have always been driven by fascination with the source of artistic creativity with people who wrote or painted and with the worlds they inhabited Ian Watt who taught Meyers at Berkeley struggled with the legacy of his ordeal as a Japanese prisoner of war and with its depiction in the film *The Bridge on the River Kwai* The story of Paul Theroux's feud with Sir Vidia Naipaul is well known but Meyers finds greater meaning in their quarrel through the lens of his own long friendship with Theroux While James Salter fighter pilot and brilliant stylist epitomizes Meyers heroic ideal the fiction writer also responds with an epistolary friendship punctuated by visits and Meyers is delighted by Salter's great reputation late in life Anthony Blunt art historian and communist spy fascinates the biographer for a darker reason the depth of his capacity for intellectual and personal deceit The feckless lesser known Hugh Gordon Porteus told Meyers many revealing and amusing stories about his friends Wyndham Lewis T S Eliot and Ezra Pound In the process of writing these profiles Meyers discovers a common thread relating to himself not only do these subjects provoke a kind of personal testing they also represent his search for the ideal father in his vivid intellectual and imaginative inquiry

Henry Wallace's 1948 Presidential Campaign and the Future of Postwar Liberalism Thomas W. Devine, 2013 In the presidential campaign of 1948 Henry Wallace set out to challenge the conventional wisdom of his time blaming the United States and not the Soviet Union for the Cold War denouncing the popular Marshall Plan and calling for an end to segregation In addition he argued that domestic fascism rather than international communism posed the primary threat to the nation He even welcomed Communists into his campaign admiring their commitment to peace Focusing on what Wallace himself later considered his campaign's most important aspect the troubled relationship between non Communist progressives like himself and members of the American Communist Party Thomas W Devine demonstrates that such an alliance was not only untenable but from the perspective of the American Communists undesirable as well Ernest Mandel Jan Willem Stutje, 2020-05-05 Ernest Mandel 1923 1995 was one of the most prominent anti Stalinist Marxist intellectuals of his time A political theorist and economist his worldview was shaped by experiences in the Second World War as an underground political activist in Occupied Belgium and during his subsequent internment in a Nazi prison camp Mandel's faith in human nature and in the working classes survived Nazi oppression and the murder of much of his family in the concentration camps He retained his connection to his Jewish roots throughout his life but believed that security and

liberation for the Jewish people was best achieved through world revolution and universal emancipation rather than nationalism A brilliant orator in several languages Mandel was an indefatigable revolutionary militant and a key leader in the Fourth International and he had an enormous impact on the thought and practice of the 1968 generation His writings range from innovative economic and political theory to a study of the Second World War and have been published in over forty languages His last major work *Late Capitalism* had an influence that reached from the social sciences into the humanities Biographer Jan Willem Stutje the first writer with access to Mandel's archives has interviewed many of the leading figures in the story and unearthed a wealth of new material detailing Mandel's arrest by the Nazis and his role in Latin American guerrilla warfare He recounts Mandel's interactions with both scholars Sartre Ernst Bloch Perry Anderson and comrades in arms such as Che Guevara Rudi Dutschke and Tariq Ali The book also yields fascinating details of the man's sometimes tragic private life

The Lively Arts Michael G. Kammen, 1996 A Pulitzer Prize winning historian offers a brilliant biographical study of George Seldes one of America's leading champions of American popular culture in the 1920s and 1930s and traces the amazing growth of popular culture from silent films and talkies to radio and jazz to the coming of television

Intellectuals Incorporated Robert Vanderlan, 2011-06-06 Publishing tycoon Henry Luce famously championed many conservative causes and his views as a capitalist and cold warrior were reflected in his glossy publications Republican Luce aimed squarely for the Middle American masses yet his magazines attracted intellectually and politically ambitious minds who were moved by the democratic aspirations of the New Deal and the left Much of the best work of intellectuals such as James Agee Archibald MacLeish Daniel Bell John Hersey and Walker Evans owes a great debt to their experiences writing for Luce and his publications *Intellectuals Incorporated* tells the story of the serious writers and artists who worked for Henry Luce and his magazines *Time* *Fortune* and *Life* between 1923 and 1960 the period when the relationship between intellectuals the culture industry and corporate capitalism assumed its modern form Countering the notions that working for corporations means selling out and that the true life of the mind must be free from institutional ties historian Robert Vanderlan explains how being embedded in the corporate culture industries was vital to the creative efforts of mid century thinkers Illuminating their struggles through careful research and biographical vignettes Vanderlan shows how their contributions to literary journalism and the wider political culture would have been impossible outside Luce's media empire By paying attention to how these writers and photographers balanced intellectual aspiration with journalistic perspiration *Intellectuals Incorporated* advances the idea of the intellectual as a connected public figure who can engage and criticize organizations from within

Partisans David Laskin, 2001-04-10 Combining literary biography with astute reporting and moral insight David Laskin shows how sex politics and art affected relationships among the *Partisan Review* writers Mary McCarthy Edmund Wilson Philip Rahv Robert Lowell Jean Stafford Elizabeth Hardwick Hannah Arendt Allen Tate Caroline Gordon and Diana Trilling It is the women who steal the show with their their groundbreaking work their harrowing

experiences of marriage abuse and betrayal their passion for writing and disdain for feminism their struggles and achievements **The New York Intellectuals** Hugh Wilford, 1995 Reconstructs the history of a group of thinkers and activists including Philip Rahv Mary McCarthy Dwight Macdonald and Lionel Trilling collectively known as the New York Intellectuals during the period of their greatest influence the 1940s and 1950s While defending the group against charges that they sold out the author analyzes the contradictions between their avant garde principles and the institutional locations they came to occupy Annotation copyright by Book News Inc Portland OR Praise from a Future Generation John Kellin, 2007 Finely written and meticulously documented this book describes how very early on a small group of ordinary citizens began extraordinary efforts to demonstrate that the JFK assassination could not have happened the way the government said it did In time their efforts had an enormous impact on public opinion but this account concentrates on the months before the controversy caught fire when people with skeptical viewpoints still saw themselves as lone voices Material seldom seen by the public includes a suppressed photograph of the grassy knoll an unpublished 1964 interview with an eyewitness the earliest mention of the magic bullet and an analysis of the commotion surrounding New Orleans district attorney Jim Garrison s charge that anti Castro CIA operatives were involved **Robert Duncan and Denise Levertov** Albert Gelpi, Robert J. Bertholf, 2006 A distinguished group of critics examine the close association between Robert Duncan and Denise Levertov two poets central to the American postwar period and the issues of form and meaning that drew them together and then split them apart especially the question of the relation between poetry and politics the private and public responsibilities of the poet The Dream of a Democratic Culture T. Lacy, 2013-11-26 This book presents a moderately revisionist history of the great books idea anchored in the following movements and struggles fighting anti intellectualism advocating for the liberal arts distributing cultural capital and promoting a public philosophy anchored in mid century liberalism that fostered a shared civic culture

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