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Transatlantic Intellectual Networks, 1914-1964 Hans Bak, Céline Mansanti, 2019-11-13

The twelve essays in this book by scholars from the U S France Germany the Netherlands and the Czech Republic offer new transnational perspectives in transatlantic historical literary and cultural studies They explore the special role of American and European intellectuals as agents of transatlantic cultural transfer and examine the mechanisms and instruments through which artists writers and intellectuals communicated across oceans and national borders in the half century between 1914 and 1964 Their focus is on transatlantic networks and the instruments of culture through which such networks become operative as sites of cross cultural exchange circulation and interaction magazines caf s publishing houses book fairs agents translators and mediators and last but not least transatlantic personal friendships Contending that the dynamics of transatlantic cultural transfer need to be understood as reciprocal and multi directional they also exemplify the shift within transatlantic intellectual history from a traditional concern with European U S relations to a multidirectional triangular exploration of cultural political and intellectual relations between Europe the United States and Latin America

Heidegger in America Martin Woessner, 2010-12-20 *Heidegger in America* explores the surprising legacy of his life and thought in the United States of America As a critic of modern life Heidegger often lamented the growing global influence of all things American However it was precisely in America where his thought inspired the work of generations of thinkers not only philosophers but also theologians architects novelists and even pundits As a result the reception and dissemination of Heidegger s philosophical writings transformed the intellectual and cultural history of the United States at a time when American influence was itself transforming the world A case study in the complex and sometimes contradictory process of transnational exchange *Heidegger in America* recasts the scope and methods of contemporary intellectual and cultural history in the age of globalization challenging what we think we know about Heidegger and American ideas simultaneously

American Literature in Transition, 1910-1920 Mark W. Van Wienen, 2017-12-28 *American Literature in Transition* 1910 1920 offers provocative new readings of authors whose innovations are recognized as inaugurating Modernism in US

letters including Robert Frost Willa Cather T S Eliot Ezra Pound Gertrude Stein H D and Marianne Moore Gathering the voices of both new and established scholars the volume also reflects the diversity and contradictions of US literature of the 1910s Literature itself is construed variously leading to explorations of jazz the movies and political writing as well as little magazines lantern slides and sports reportage One section of thematic essays cuts across genre boundaries Another section oriented to formats drills deeply into the workings of specific media genres or forms Essays on institutions conclude the collection although a critical mass of contributors throughout explore long term literary and cultural trends where political repression race prejudice war and counterrevolution are no less prominent than experimentation progress and egalitarianism

Randolph Bourne and the Politics of Cultural Radicalism Leslie J. Vaughan, 1997 Reassesses the short life and career of American essayist critic and founder of cultural radicalism Bourne 1886 1918 known today mostly for his opposition to US military involvement in Europe and warnings about the military industrial complex Vaughan political science U of Minnesota Duluth argues that his stance from outside establishment perspectives was not a retreat from politics as many have claimed but a form of political engagement free from the suppositions that impede genuine debate and democratic change Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR *The Power of Culture* Richard Wightman Fox, T. J. Jackson Lears, 1993-04 We are in the midst of a dramatic shift in sensibility and cultural history is the rubric under which a massive doubting and refiguring of our most cherished historical assumptions is being conducted Many historians are coming to suspect that the idea of culture has the power to restore order to the study of the past Whatever its potency as an organizing theme there is no doubt about the power of the term culture to evoke and stand for the depth of the re examination not taking place At a time of deep intellectual disarray culture offers a provisional nominalist version of coherence whatever the fragmentation of knowledge however centrifugal the spinning of the scholarly wheel culture which even etymologically conveys a sense of safe nurture warm growth budding or ever present wholeness will shelter us The PC buttons on historians chests today stand not for politically correct but positively cultural from the Introduction More and more scholars are turning to cultural history in order to make sense of the American past This volume brings together nine original essays by some leading practitioners in the field The essays aim to exhibit the promise of a cultural approach to understanding the range of American experiences from the seventeenth century to the present Expanding on the editors pathbreaking *The Culture of Consumption* the contributors to this volume argue for a cultural history that attends closely to language and textuality without losing sight of broad configurations of power that social and political history at its best has always stressed The authors here freshly examine crucial topics in both private and public life Taken together the essays shed new light on the power of culture in the lives of Americans past and present The Promise of Pragmatism John P. Diggins, 1994-05-02 For much of our century pragmatism has enjoyed a charmed life holding the dominant point of view in American politics law education and social thought in general After suffering a brief eclipse in the post World War II period pragmatism has

enjoyed a revival especially in literary theory and such areas as poststructuralism and deconstruction In this sweeping critique of pragmatism and neopragmatism one of our leading intellectual historians traces the attempts of thinkers from William James to Richard Rorty to find a response to the crisis of modernism John Patrick Diggins analyzes the limitations of pragmatism from a historical perspective and dares to ask whether America's one original contribution to the world of philosophy has actually fulfilled its promise In the late nineteenth century intellectuals felt themselves in the grips of a spiritual crisis This confrontation with the acids of modernity eroded older faiths and led to a sense that life would continue in the awareness of absences knowledge without truth power without authority society without spirit self without identity politics without virtue existence without purpose history without meaning In Europe Friedrich Nietzsche and Max Weber faced a world in which God was dead and society was succumbing to structures of power and domination In America Henry Adams resigned from Harvard when he realized there were no truths to be taught and when he could only conclude Experience ceases to educate To the American philosophers of pragmatism it was experience that provided the basis on which new methods of knowing could replace older ideas of truth Diggins examines how in different ways William James Charles Peirce John Dewey George H Mead and Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr demonstrated that modernism posed no obstacle in fields such as science education religion law politics and diplomacy Diggins also examines the work of the neopragmatists Jurgen Habermas and Richard Rorty and their attempt to resolve the crisis of postmodernism Using one author to interrogate another Diggins brilliantly allows the ideas to speak to our conditions as well as theirs Did the older philosophers succeed in fulfilling the promises of pragmatism Can the neopragmatists write their way out of what they have thought themselves into And does America need philosophers to tell us that we do not need foundational truths when the Founders already told us that the Constitution would be a machine that would depend more upon the counterpoise of power than on the claims of knowledge Diggins addresses these and other essential questions in this magisterial account of twentieth century intellectual life It should be read by everyone concerned about the roots of postmodernism and its links to pragmatism and about the forms of thought and action available for confronting a world after postmodernism

British Propaganda and the State in the First World War Gary S. Messinger, 1992 In 1914 advertising was much less sophisticated than it is today radio was in its infancy television was undeveloped telephones were just coming into use the gargantuan party rallies of Hitler or Mussolini were still in the future and the idea of using communications media to control the thoughts of an entire population was new relatively unexplored and not of interest to governments to any great extent Propaganda was a part of life before 1914 and the term was coming into increasingly widespread usage But other institutions of society such as the church the press business political parties and philanthropy were the major producers not government

Women At The Helm Velio Bocci, 2009-08-04 The time has come to give economic and political power to women after millennia of subjugation

The Rise and Fall of Anglo-America Eric P. KAUFMANN, Eric P Kaufmann, 2009-06-30 As the 2000 census resoundingly

demonstrated the Anglo Protestant ethnic core of the United States has all but dissolved In a country founded and settled by their ancestors British Protestants now make up less than a fifth of the population This demographic shift has spawned a culture war within white America While liberals seek to diversify society toward a cosmopolitan endpoint some conservatives strive to maintain an American ethno national identity Eric Kaufmann traces the roots of this culture war from the rise of WASP America after the Revolution to its fall in the 1960s when social institutions finally began to reflect the nation s ethnic composition Kaufmann begins his account shortly after independence when white Protestants with an Anglo Saxon myth of descent established themselves as the dominant American ethnic group But from the late 1890s to the 1930s liberal and cosmopolitan ideological currents within white Anglo Saxon Protestant America mounted a powerful challenge to WASP hegemony This struggle against ethnic dominance was mounted not by subaltern immigrant groups but by Anglo Saxon reformers notably Jane Addams and John Dewey It gathered social force by the 1920s struggling against WASP dominance and achieving institutional breakthrough in the late 1960s when America truly began to integrate ethnic minorities into mainstream culture

Challenges of Diversity Werner Sollors,2017-10-26 What unites and what divides Americans as a nation Who are we and can we strike a balance between an emphasis on our divergent ethnic origins and what we have in common Opening with a survey of American literature through the vantage point of ethnicity Werner Sollors examines our evolving understanding of ourselves as an Anglo American nation to a multicultural one and the key role writing has played in that process Challenges of Diversity contains stories of American myths of arrival pilgrims at Plymouth Rock slave ships at Jamestown steerage passengers at Ellis Island the powerful rhetoric of egalitarian promise in the Declaration of Independence and the heterogeneous ends to which it has been put and the recurring tropes of multiculturalism over time e pluribus unum melting pot cultural pluralism Sollors suggests that although the transformation of this settler country into a polyethnic and self consciously multicultural nation may appear as a story of great progress toward the fulfillment of egalitarian ideals deepening economic inequality actually exacerbates the divisions among Americans today

Walter Lippmann Tom Arnold-Forster,2025-06-03 The life and ideas of one of the twentieth century s leading political thinkers Walter Lippmann 1889 1974 was among the most influential and wide ranging political writers in modern America As both a journalist and political theorist he shaped ideas about liberalism and democracy the nature of public opinion US power and empire and the roles of journalists experts and citizens Tom Arnold Forster provides a bold historical reassessment of Lippmann s intellectual life offering fresh perspectives on a career at the intersection of daily news and democratic theory This incisive book shows how Lippmann helped define the public debates of American liberalism from the Progressive Era to the Cold War By exploring his ideas in their historical context Arnold Forster challenges the claim that Lippmann was primarily a theorist of expertise and technocracy Instead Lippmann emerges as a strikingly political thinker public facing and multifarious who focused on what politics meant and how it worked in modern democracies Covering subjects from press

freedom to urban reform to economic and foreign policy while tracing the evolution from his early liberal socialism to later conservative liberalism this book explores Lippmann's thought as reflecting the protean character of liberal politics and the crises and paradoxes of democracy Walter Lippmann *An Intellectual Biography* is a richly historical account of a complex political thinker Lippmann's ideas played a formative role in the twentieth century and resonate powerfully with our fraught present

Uncle Sam Wants You Christopher Capozzola, 2010-04-12 A powerful account of America's first mass mobilization revealing how the homefront tensions of World War I dramatically changed the modern American state

In the Shadow of Race Victoria Hattam, 2007-09-15 Race in the United States has long been associated with heredity and inequality while ethnicity has been linked to language and culture *In the Shadow of Race* recovers the history of this entrenched distinction and the divisive politics it engenders Victoria Hattam locates the origins of ethnicity in the New York Zionist movement of the early 1900s In a major revision of widely held assumptions she argues that Jewish activists identified as ethnics not as a means of assimilating and becoming white but rather as a way of defending immigrant difference as distinct from race rooted in culture rather than body and blood Eventually Hattam shows the Immigration and Naturalization Service and the Census Bureau institutionalized this distinction by classifying Latinos as an ethnic group and not a race But immigration and the resulting population shifts of the last half century have created a political opening for reimagining the relationship between immigration and race How to do so is the question at hand *In the Shadow of Race* concludes by examining the recent New York and Los Angeles elections and the 2006 immigrant rallies across the country to assess the possibilities of forging a more robust alliance between immigrants and African Americans Such an alliance is needed Hattam argues to more effectively redress the persistent inequalities in American life

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Commerce in Color James C. Davis, 2010-02-11 *Commerce in Color* explores the juncture of consumer culture and race by examining advertising literary texts mass culture and public events in the United States from 1893 to 1933 James C Davis takes up a remarkable range of subjects including the crucial role publishers Boni and Liveright played in the marketing of Harlem Renaissance literature Henry James's critique of materialism in *The American Scene* and the commodification of racialized popular culture in James Weldon Johnson's *The Autobiography of an Ex-Colored Man* as he argues that racial thinking was central to the emergence of U.S. consumerism and conversely that an emerging consumer culture was a key element in the development of racial thinking and the consolidation of racial identity in America By urging a reassessment of the familiar rubrics of the culture of consumption and the culture of segregation Dawson poses new and provocative questions about American culture and social history Both an influential literary study and an absorbing historical read *Commerce in Color* proves that in America advertising publicity and the development of the modern economy cannot be understood apart from the question of race A welcome addition to existing

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