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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 **The New York Public Intellectuals and Beyond** Ethan

Goffman, Daniel Morris, 2009 Here a variety of distinguished scholars revisit and rethink the legacy of the New York intellectuals showing how this small predominantly Jewish group moved from communist and socialist roots to become a primary voice of liberal humanism and in the case of a few to launch a new conservative movement **The Unexamined Orwell** John Rodden, 2012-08-17 A reflection on Orwell as idea that outlines some of the misconceptions and misuses of the Orwell name Modern Fiction Studies The year 1984 is just a memory but the catchwords of George Orwell s novel Nineteen Eighty Four still routinely pepper public discussions of topics ranging from government surveillance and privacy invasion to language corruption and bureaucratese Orwell s work pervades the cultural imagination while others of his literary generation are long forgotten Exploring this astonishing afterlife has become the scholarly vocation of John Rodden who is now the leading authority on the reception impact and reinvention of George Orwell the man and writer as well as of Orwell the cultural icon and historical talisman In *The Unexamined Orwell* Rodden delves into dimensions of Orwell s life and legacy that have escaped the critical glare He discusses how several leading American intellectuals have earned the title of Orwell s successor including Lionel Trilling Dwight Macdonald Irving Howe Christopher Hitchens and John Lukacs He then turns to Germany and focuses on the role and relevance of Nineteen Eighty Four in the now defunct communist nation of East

Germany Rodden also addresses myths that have grown up around Orwell's life including his more than half legendary encounter with Ernest Hemingway in liberated Paris in March 1945 and analyzes literary issues such as his utopian sensibility and his prose style Finally Rodden poses the endlessly debated question What would George Orwell do and speculates about how the prophet of Nineteen Eighty Four would have reacted to world events In so doing Rodden shows how our responses to this question reveal much about our culture's ongoing need to reappropriate Orwell **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 **Twentieth-Century American Fiction in Circulation** Matthew Vechinski, 2019-10-17 *Twentieth Century American Fiction in Circulation* is a study of the twentieth century linked story collection in the United States It emphasizes how the fictional form grew out of an established publishing model individual stories printed in magazines revised and expanded into single author volumes that resemble novels which creates multiple contexts for the reception of this literature By acknowledging the prior appearance of stories in periodicals the book examines textual variants and the role of editorial emendation drawing on archival records drafts and correspondence whenever possible It also considers how the pages of magazines create a context for the reception of short stories that differs significantly from that of the single author book The chapters explore how short stories appearing separately then linked together excel at representing the discontinuity of modern American life convey the multifaceted identity of a character across episodes mimic the qualities of oral storytelling and illustrate struggles of belonging within and across communities The book explains the appearance and prevalence of these narrative strategies at particular cultural moments in the evolution of the American magazine examining a range of periodicals such as *The Masses* *Saturday Evening Post* *Partisan Review* *Esquire* and *Ladies Home Journal* The primary linked story collections studied are Sherwood Anderson's *Winesburg, Ohio* 1919 William Faulkner's *The Unvanquished* 1938 Mary McCarthy's *The Company She Keeps* 1942 John Barth's *Lost in the Funhouse* 1968 and Amy Tan's *The Joy Luck Club* 1988 **Encyclopedia of American Jewish History** Stephen H. Norwood, Eunice G. Pollack, 2007-08-28 Written by the most

prominent scholars in American Jewish history this encyclopedia illuminates the varied experiences of America's Jews and their impact on American society and culture over three and a half centuries. American Jews have profoundly shaped and been shaped by American culture. Yet American history texts have largely ignored the Jewish experience. The Encyclopedia of American Jewish History corrects that omission. In essays and short entries written by 125 of the world's leading scholars of American Jewish history and culture, this encyclopedia explores both religious and secular aspects of American Jewish life. It examines the European background and immigration of American Jews and their impact on the professions and academic disciplines, mass culture and the arts, literature and theater, and labor and radical movements. It explores Zionism, antisemitism, responses to the Holocaust, the branches of Judaism, and Jews' relations with other groups including Christians, Muslims, and African Americans. The encyclopedia covers the Jewish press and education, Jewish organizations, and Jews' participation in America's wars. In two comprehensive volumes, Encyclopedia of American Jewish History makes 350 years of American Jewish experience accessible to scholars, all levels of students, and the reading public.

[Jewish Identity in Modern Art History](#) Catherine M. Soussloff, 2023-04-28 In the first comprehensive study of Jewish identity and its meaning for the history of art, eleven influential scholars illuminate the formative role of Jews as subjects of art historical discourse. At the same time, these essays introduce to art history an understanding of the place of cultural identity in the production of scholarship. Contributors explore the meaning of Jewishness to writers and artists alike through such topics as exile, iconoclasm, and anti-Semitism. Included are essays on Anselm Kiefer and Theodor Adorno, the effects of the Enlightenment, the rise of the nation-state, Nazi policies on art history, the criticism of Meyer Schapiro, Clement Greenberg, and Aby Warburg, the art of Judy Chicago, Eleanor Antin, and Morris Gottlieb, and Jewish patronage of German Expressionist art. Offering a new approach to the history of art in which the cultural identities of the makers and interpreters play a constitutive role, this collection begins an important and overdue dialogue that will have a significant impact on the fields of art history, Jewish studies, and cultural studies.

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Sur John King, 1986-12-04 This book tells the story of Sur, Argentina's foremost literary and cultural journal of the twentieth century. Victoria Ocampo, its founder and lifelong editor, and Jorge Luis Borges, a regular and influential contributor, feature prominently in the story, while the contributions of other major writers including Eduardo Mallea, William Faulkner, Andr  Breton, Virginia Woolf, Alfonso Reyes, Octavio Paz, Waldo Frank, Aldous Huxley, and Graham Greene are discussed. Politically speaking, Sur represented a certain brand of liberalism, a resistance to populism and mass culture, and an attachment to elitist values which offended against the more dominant phases of Argentine thought, from Peronism to the varied forms of nationalism, socialism, and Marxism. Dr. King examines the journal's roots, its development, and its demise, relating it to other journals circulating at the time and highlighting vital issues debated in its pages, such as

Argentine attitudes towards fascism during the Second World War *The Literary Mafia* Josh Lambert, 2022-07-26 An investigation into the transformation of publishing in the United States from a field in which Jews were systematically excluded to one in which they became ubiquitous From the very first page this book is funnier and more gripping than a book on publishing has any right to be Anyone interested in America's intellectual or Jewish history must read this and anyone looking for an engrossing story should Emily Tamkin author of *Bad Jews* In the 1960s and 1970s complaints about a Jewish literary mafia were everywhere Although a conspiracy of Jews colluding to control publishing in the United States never actually existed such accusations reflected a genuine transformation from an industry notorious for excluding Jews to one in which they arguably had become the most influential figures Josh Lambert examines the dynamics between Jewish editors and Jewish writers how Jewish women exposed the misogyny they faced from publishers and how children of literary parents have struggled with and benefited from their inheritances Drawing on interviews and tens of thousands of pages of letters and manuscripts *The Literary Mafia* offers striking new discoveries about celebrated figures such as Lionel Trilling and Gordon Lish and neglected fiction by writers including Ivan Gold Ann Birstein and Trudy Gertler In the end we learn how the success of one minority group has lessons for all who would like to see American literature become more equitable *The Brazen Age* David Reid, 2016-03-22 A brilliant sweeping and unparalleled look at the extraordinarily rich culture and turbulent politics of New York City between the years 1945 and 1950 *The Brazen Age* opens with Franklin Delano Roosevelt's campaign tour through the city's boroughs in 1944 He would see little of what made New York the capital of modernity though the aristocratic FDR was its paradoxical avatar a city boasting an unprecedented and unique synthesis of genius ambition and the avant garde While concentrating on those five years David Reid also reaches back to the turn of the twentieth century to explore the city's progressive politics radical artistic experimentation and burgeoning bohemia From 1900 to 1929 New York City was a dynamic metropolis on the rise and it quickly became a cultural nexus of new architecture the home of a thriving movie business the glittering center of theater and radio and a hub of book magazine and newspaper publishing In the 1930s the rise of Hitler and World War II would send some of Europe's most talented men and women to America's shores vastly enriching the fields of science architecture film and arts and letters the list includes Albert Einstein Erwin Panofsky Walter Gropius George Grosz Andr Kert sz Robert Capa Thomas Mann Hannah Arendt Vladimir Nabokov and John Lukacs Reid draws a portrait of the frenzied creative energy of a bohemian Greenwich Village from the taverns to the salons Revolutionaries socialists and intelligentsia in the 1910s were drawn to the highly provocative monthly magazine *The Masses* which attracted the era's greatest talent from John Reed to Sherwood Anderson Djuna Barnes John Sloan and Stuart Davis And summoned up is a chorus of witnesses to the ever changing landscape of bohemia from Malcolm Cowley to Ana's Nin Also present are the pioneering photographers who captured the city in black and white Berenice Abbott's dizzying aerial views Samuel Gottscho's photographs of the waterfront and the city's architectural splendor and Weegee's masterful

noir lowlife But the political tone would be set by the next president and Reid looks closely at Thomas Dewey Henry Wallace and Harry Truman James Forrestal secretary of the navy under Roosevelt would be influential in establishing a new position in the cabinet before ascending to it himself as secretary of defense under Truman but not before helping to usher in the Cold War With The Brazen Age David Reid has magnificently captured a complex and powerful moment in the history of New York City in the mid twentieth century a period of time that would ensure its place on the world stage for many generations

Daniel Bell and the Decline of Intellectual Radicalism Howard Brick, 1986 What causes a generation of intellectuals to switch its political allegiances in particular to move from the opposition to the mainstream In U S history it is the experience of the Old Left intellectuals who swung from avowal of socialism or Communism in the 1930s to apology for American liberalism in the 1950s that raises this question pointedly In this highly original and broadsweeping study Howard Brick focuses on the career of Daniel Bell as an illustrative case of political transformation combining intellectual history biography and the history of sociology to explain Bell s emerging thought in terms of the tensions between socialists and sociological theory The resulting work will be of compelling interest to Marxists and American intellectual historians to sociologists and to all students of twentieth century American thought and culture Daniel Bell s route to political reconciliation was a tortuous one While it is common wisdom to cite World War II as the force that welded national unity and brought Depression era radicals to an appreciation of democratic institutions the war actually turned the young Bell to the left Opposing the centralized power of American business and military elites at war s end Bell shared the new radicalism that infused Dwight MacDonald s Politics Magazine and motivated C Wright Mills early work Nonetheless by the early 1950s Bell had declared the demise of American socialism and endorsed the welfare reforms of the Fair Deal Brick s study finds however that the new radicalism of the mid 1940s helped to shape Bell s mature perspective giving it a richness and critical edge often unrecognized Brick finds that the heritage of modernism as manifested in social theory knit together the process of political transformation combining disdain for the false promises of liberal progress estrangement from society at large and reconciliation with a reality perceived to be full of unconquerable tensions Brick locates the foundations of Bell s mature social theory in the historical context of his early work particularly in the political concessions made by the social democratic movement in the face of the Cold War to the reconstruction of capitalist order in the West The crucial turning point in World politics as in Bell s thinking can be located in the years 1947 49 After that point the different strands of Bell s thinking came together to represent the contradictions in the perspective of a social democrat trapped by the iron cage of capitalism who saw in his political accommodation both the road to progress and the rupture of his hopes This peculiar paradigm shaped by the experiences of deradicalization lies at the heart of Daniel Bell s social theory Brick finds At the present critical point in American history as a new generation of leftist intellectuals undergoes a process similar to that of Bell s generation Brick s work will be especially important in understanding the historical phenomenon of deradicalization **Young Sidney Hook**

Christopher Phelps, 2005 In the first biography of philosopher Sidney Hook since his death in 1989 Christopher Phelps vividly describes the neglected early thought and political history of this important New York intellectual Phelps chronicles Hook's early years and explores the contributions young Hook made to social theory ethics politics epistemology and discussions of scientific method 12 photos **A Time for Searching** Henry L. Feingold, 1995-05 In this fourth volume the author notes

that the decline of religiousness in the second and third generations of American Jews was balanced by the development of an activist political culture based on an elaborate organizational life an effective fund raising apparatus and Zionism with its notion of Jewish peoplehood That reshaping of American Jewish individual and communal identity in some measure accounts for the insufficient response to the plight of European Jews during the Holocaust American Jewry's remarkable achievement in the private sphere overshadowed its weakness in the public one Series Editor's forward *Running Commentary*

Benjamin Balint, 2010-06-01 In the years of cultural and political ferment following World War II a new generation of Jewish American writers and thinkers arose to make an indelible mark on American culture Commentary was their magazine the place where they and other politically sympathetic intellectuals Hannah Arendt Saul Bellow Lionel Trilling Alfred Kazin James Baldwin Bernard Malamud Philip Roth Cynthia Ozick and many others shared new work explored ideas and argued with each other Founded by the offspring of immigrants Commentary began life as a voice for the marginalized and a feisty advocate for civil rights and economic justice But just as American culture moved in its direction it began inexplicably to some to veer right becoming the voice of neoconservatism and defender of the powerful This lively history based on unprecedented access to the magazine's archives and dozens of original interviews provocatively explains that shift while recreating the atmosphere of some of the most exciting decades in American intellectual life **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 **How Great the Triumph**

Kevin J. Smant, 1992 James Burnham began his intellectual career in the 1930s as a Trotskyist However world events and his

personal experiences within the Trotskyist movement convinced him that all forms of Marxism must be totalitarian and he left the world of Marxism in 1940 This book focuses especially upon Mr Burnham s career as a senior editor with William F Buckley Jr s National Review putting him within the context of the conservative intellectual movement as a whole Burnham despite what he called his hard anticommunist public stance served as a moderating pragmatic force within National Review and American conservatism He urged fellow conservatives to accept a minimum welfare state to work within the established two party system and to adopt a tough but realistic foreign policy Contents From Left to Lenin s Heir and Beyond Burning His Bridges Whither Conservatism The Ideology of Western Suicide Sectarian and Doctrinaire Clannishness Mr Burnham Epilogue Selected Bibliography *A History of the Jews in America* Howard M. Sachar, 1993-11-02 Spanning 350 years of Jewish experience in this country A History of the Jews in America is an essential chronicle by the author of The Course of Modern Jewish History With impressive scholarship and a riveting sense of detail Howard M Sachar tells the stories of Spanish marranos and Russian refugees of aristocrats and threadbare social revolutionaries of philanthropists and Hollywood moguls At the same time he elucidates the grand themes of the Jewish encounter with America from the bigotry of a Christian majority to the tensions among Jews of different origins and beliefs and from the struggle for acceptance to the ambivalence of assimilation

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