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Irving Howe Gerald Sorin,2005-04 An electronic book accessible through the World Wide Web click to view [Worlds of Irving Howe](#) John Rodden,2015-12-03 The Worlds of Irving Howe The Critical Legacy is a wide ranging anthology of criticism devoted to the literary cultural and political work of the writer Irving Howe The book offers a broad cross section of critical and biographical writings about Howe Collected here are assessments of Howe s work written by some of the most prominent intellectuals of the twentieth century among them Lionel Trilling Alfred Kazin C Vann Woodward Robert Coles Daniel Bell Malcolm Cowley and Arthur Schlesinger The critical estimates of Howe s major books collected here and framed by a major biographical introduction by John Rodden constitute a sharply focused lens through which readers can re evaluate the legacy of one of American s leading intellectuals and thereby understand the main issues of twentieth century Anglo American cultural history Contributors Lionel Trilling Alfred Kazin C Vann Woodward Newton Arvin Charles Angoff Edward Dahlberg Isaac Rosenfeld Richard Chase H D Lasswell Dennis Wrong Michael Harrington Christopher Lasch Robert Coles Daniel Bell Malcolm Cowley Arthur Schlesinger Theodore Solotaroff Clive James Norman Podhoretz Irving Kristol and William Phillips among others **Lionel Trilling and Irving Howe** Edward Alexander,2017-09-08 This pioneering effort links history and personality by pairing intellectual friends and foes most notably Lionel Trilling and Irving Howe but also Thomas Carlyle and John Stuart Mill T E Lawrence and Bertrand Russell and lesser known figures The periods range from the early 1830s when Carlyle and Mill discovered each other to 1975 when Lionel Thrilling died and the relationship with Howe ended The essay that gives this volume its title is also the most ambitious Alexander examines Trilling and Howe in relation to one another as well as their comparative reactions to the Holocaust He explores their participation in the fierce disputes of the fifties over the relationship between literature and society and their perspectives on the turmoil of the American sixties The chapter on the friendships and ex friendships of Carlyle and Mill Lawrence and Russell views their stories against the background of the modern conflict between reason and feeling positivism and imagination But Alexander avoids viewing each pair of friends as counterparts Though relationships may have begun in adversity they sometimes developed into friendships As a young woman George Eliot dismissed Jews as candidates for extermination but her friendship with the Talmudic scholar Emanuel Deutsch changed her into one of the major Judeophiles of the Victorian period And the quartet of Thomas Carlyle J S Mill D H Lawrence and Bertrand Russell shows how quickly formed literary friendships especially those based on the hunger for disciples sometimes dissolve into ex friendships This volume reveals new perspectives on leading literary figures and their relationships and shows how personal friendship influences art *Irving Howe and the Critics* John Rodden,2005-01-01 Irving Howe and the Critics is a selection of essays and reviews about the work of Irving Howe 1920 93 a vocal radical humanist and the most influential American socialist intellectual of his generation Howe authored eighteen books edited twenty five more wrote dozens of articles and reviews and edited the

magazine Dissent for forty years after founding it His writings cover subjects ranging from U S labor to the vicissitudes of American communism and socialism to Yiddishkeit and contemporary politics His book World of Our Fathers The Journey of the East European Jews to America and the Life They Found and Made received the National Book Award for Nonfiction John Rodden has chosen essays and reviews that focus on Howe s major works and on the disputes they generated He features both Dissent contributors and those who have dissented from the Dissenters on the Right as well as the Left Rodden includes a few stern assessments of Howe from his less sympathetic critics testifying not only to the range of response from admiration to hostility that his work received but also to his stature on the Left as a prime intellectual target of neoconservative fire

They Knew They Were Right Jacob Heilbrunn,2009-01-06 From its origins in 1930s Marxism to its unprecedented influence on George W Bush s administration neoconservatism has become one of the most powerful reviled and misunderstood intellectual movements in American history But who are the neocons and how did this obscure group of government officials pundits and think tank denizens rise to revolutionize American foreign policy Political journalist Jacob Heilbrunn uses his intimate knowledge of the movement and its members to write the definitive history of the neoconservatives He sets their ideas in the larger context of the decades long battle between liberals and conservatives first over communism and now over the war on terrorism And he explains why in spite of their misguided policy on Iraq they will remain a permanent force in American politics

Creating the New Right Ethnic in 1970s America Richard Moss,2017-03-15 This work analyzes the New Ethnicity of the 1970s as a way of understanding America s political turn to the right in that decade An upsurge of vocal ethnic consciousness among second third and fourth generation Southern and Eastern Europeans the New Ethnicity simultaneously challenged and emulated earlier identity movements such as Black Power The movement was more complex than the historical memory of racist reactionary white ethnic leaders suggests The movement began with a significant grassroots effort to gain more social welfare assistance for near poor white ethnic neighborhoods and ease tensions between the working class African Americans and whites who lived in close proximity to one another in urban neighborhoods At the same time a more militant strain of white ethnicity was created by urban leaders who sought conflict with minorities and liberals The reassertion of ethnicity necessarily involved the invention of myths symbols and traditions and this process actually served to retard the progressive strain of New Ethnicity and strengthen the position of reactionary leaders and New Right politicians who hoped to encourage racial discord and dismantle social welfare programs Public intellectuals created a mythical white ethnic who shunned welfare valued the family and provided an antidote to liberal elitism and neighborhood breakdown Corporations and publishers embraced this invented ethnic identity and codified it through consumption Finally politicians appropriated the rhetoric of the New Ethnicity while ignoring its demands The image of hard working self sufficient ethnics who took care of their own neighborhood problems became powerful currency in their effort to create racial division and dismantle New Deal and Great Society protections *The*

Intellectual Species John Rodden, 2022-01-17 This book explores the prospects for survival of what we have come to know as the intellectual in the post Gutenberg age It addresses the contemporary history of this species spawned in the print age meditating on the precarious future of international intellectual life in the digital era of nanosecond soundbites fake news smart phones and clicks and scrolls in lieu of reading The book ponders these issues as it addresses the examples of a diverse group of British American French and German intellectuals of the post World War II era These case histories showcase concretely the state of the culture in the context of particular lives offering diverse intellectual portraiture featuring a wide range of writers across the ideological spectrum The key family resemblance of these figures is that most of them are contrarians regardless of whether they were freelance writers or academic intellectuals American or British or European and chiefly imaginative writers or non fiction writers and scholars Among the intellectuals discussed are George Orwell Dwight Macdonald Irving Howe Camille Paglia Albert Camus Robert Havemann and others Regardless of which intellectual domains occupied their energies the histories of all of them yield insight into the transformation of cultural life in recent decades and the contrasting challenges faced by intellectuals of earlier eras versus our own These issues are of paramount significance for all those who care about the life of the mind and the future of homo sapiens *Alfred Kazin* Richard M. Cook, 2007-12-01

Born in 1915 to barely literate Jewish immigrants in the Brownsville section of Brooklyn Alfred Kazin rose from near poverty to become a dominant figure in twentieth century literary criticism and one of Americas last great men of letters Biographer Ri **Politics and the Intellectual** Irving Howe, 2010 A compilation of Irving Howe s interviews during the last fifteen years of his life this book represents what could be viewed as the sequel to Howe s intellectual autobiography *A Margin of Hope* which took the story of his life only up to the late 1970s Many of these interviews were never published and have existed only as personal tapes in the hands of such scholars and activists as Todd Gitlin and Maurice Isserman Others were originally published in such venues as *The New York Times* *The Jerusalem Post* and the PBS documentary *Arguing the World* Howe never organized his thoughts about the last fifteen years of his life during which he gained renown for *World of Our Fathers* received a MacArthur Fellowship and became widely regarded as the leading left liberal intellectual in the U S and arguably the leading literary critic in America following the deaths of Lionel Trilling and Edmund Wilson During this time Howe also struggled to redefine the American Left in an environment that discounted and marginalized it Indeed these interviews may have particular significance today a period of new opportunities for the liberal Left yet one in which it struggles to construct some coherent identity and compelling program The editors worked with the full cooperation of Howe s family His daughter Nina contributed an afterword and provided a number of illustrations and photos that have never before appeared in print Book Jacket [Speaking of Jews](#) Lila Corwin Berman, 2009-03-10 Lila Corwin Berman asks why over the course of the twentieth century American Jews became increasingly fascinated even obsessed with explaining themselves to their non Jewish neighbors What she discovers is that language itself became a crucial tool for Jewish group

survival and integration into American life Berman investigates a wide range of sources radio and television broadcasts bestselling books sociological studies debates about Jewish marriage and intermarriage Jewish missionary work and more to reveal how rabbis intellectuals and others created a seemingly endless array of explanations about why Jews were indispensable to American life Even as the content of these explanations developed and shifted over time the very project of self explanation would become a core element of Jewishness in the twentieth century

NextGen Marxism Mike Gonzalez, Katherine Cornell Gorka, 2025-09-16 Many Americans believe that the United States is in decline They see a country that has become unrecognizable where individuals are reduced to their race ethnicity or sexual identity where children are indoctrinated into radical ideologies where anti semitism has become widespread This book explains how all of these ills are rooted in Marxism To be sure it is not Soviet Marxism but a Marxism that was shaped by European intellectuals adapted and refined by America s student radicals of the 1960s and diffused throughout the culture as those student radicals became professors community organizers and leaders The end goal of these NextGen Marxists is expropriation redistribution central planning and collectivism They are working toward nothing less than the cultural transformation of the United States and they have partially succeeded But NextGen Marxism What It Is and How to Combat It is infused with optimism It reveals the dark inner workings of the radical left s destructive agenda in the United States in order to teach Americans how to fight back The authors share their conviction that the best days for the United States are still ahead of us if every day Americans can work together to restore sanity and make America the great beacon of freedom once again

Write Like a Man Ronnie Grinberg, 2024-03-26 How virility and Jewishness became hallmarks of postwar New York s combative intellectual scene In the years following World War II the New York intellectuals became some of the most renowned critics and writers in the country Although mostly male and Jewish this prominent group also included women and non Jews Yet all of its members embraced a secular Jewish machismo that became a defining characteristic of the contemporary experience Write like a Man examines how the New York intellectuals shared a uniquely American conception of Jewish masculinity that prized verbal confrontation polemical aggression and an unflinching style of argumentation Ronnie Grinberg paints illuminating portraits of figures such as Norman Mailer Hannah Arendt Lionel and Diana Trilling Mary McCarthy Norman Podhoretz Midge Decter and Irving Howe She describes how their construction of Jewish masculinity helped to propel the American Jew from outsider to insider even as they clashed over its meaning in a deeply anxious project of self definition Along the way Grinberg sheds light on their fraught encounters with the most contentious issues and ideas of the day from student radicalism and the civil rights movement to feminism Freudianism and neoconservatism A spellbinding chronicle of mid century America Write like a Man shows how a combative and intellectually grounded vision of Jewish manhood contributed to the masculinization of intellectual life and shaped some of the most important political and cultural debates of the postwar era

The Arab-Israeli Conflict in American Political Culture Jonathan Rynhold, 2015-02-23 This book surveys

discourse and opinion in the United States toward the Arab Israeli conflict since 1991 Contrary to popular myth it demonstrates that U S support for Israel is not based on the pro Israel lobby but rather is deeply rooted in American political culture That support has increased since 9 11 However the bulk of this increase has been among Republicans conservatives evangelicals and Orthodox Jews Meanwhile among Democrats liberals the Mainline Protestant Church and non Orthodox Jews criticism of Israeli policies toward the Palestinians has become more vociferous This book works to explain this paradox

The New York Intellectuals Reader Neil Jumonville,2013-10-31 In the early 1930 s in a small alcove at City College in New York a group of young passionate and politically radical students argued for hours about the finer points of Marxist doctrine the true nature of socialism and whether or not Stalin or Trotsky was the true heir to Lenin These young intellectuals went on to write for and found some of the most well known political and literary journals of the 20th century such as The Masses Politics Partisan Review Encounter Commentary Dissent and The Public Interest Figures such as Daniel Bell Nathan Glazer Sidney Hook Susan Sontag Dwight MacDonald and Seymour Lipset penned some of the most important books of social science in the mid twentieth century They believed above all else in the importance of argument and the power of the pen They were a vibrant group of engaged political thinkers and writers but most importantly they were public intellectuals committed to addressing the most important political social and cultural questions of the day Here with helpful head notes and a comprehensive introduction by Neil Jumonville The New York Intellectuals Reader brings the work of these thinkers back into conversation

The Global Resurgence of Religion and the Transformation of International Relations S. Thomas,2005-02-04 This book is about the global resurgence of culture and religion in international relations and how these social changes are transforming our understanding of International Relation theory and the key policy related issue areas in world politics It is evident in the on going debates over the root causes of 9 11 that there are many scholars journalists and members of the public who still believe culture and religion can be explained away by appeals to more basic economic social or political forces in society Therefore The Global Resurgence of Religion and the Transformation of International Relations presents an argument for taking culture and particularly religion as social forces that are important for understanding world politics in the post Westphalian era

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 *When America Was Great* Kevin Mattson,2005-01-01 A sweeping intellectual history that will make us rethink postwar politics and culture When America Was Greatprofiles the thinkers and writers who crafted a new American liberal tradition in a conservative era from historians Arthur Schlesinger Jr and C Vann Woodward to economist John Kenneth Galbraith and theologian Reinhold Niebuhr A compelling tale that will redefine the word liberal for a new generation Mattson retraces the intellectual journey of these towering figures They served in the Second World War They opposed communism but also wanted to make America s poor visible to the affluent society Contrary to those who characterize liberals as na ve or sentimental bleeding hearts they had a tough minded and nuanced vision that stressed both human limitations and hope They felt America should stand for something more than just a strong economy **Encyclopedia of Jewish American Popular Culture** Jack

Fischel,2008-12-30 This unique encyclopedia chronicles American Jewish popular culture past and present in music art food religion literature and more Over 150 entries written by scholars in the field highlight topics ranging from animation and comics to Hollywood and pop psychology Without the profound contributions of American Jews the popular culture we know today would not exist Where would music be without the music of Bob Dylan and Barbra Streisand humor without Judd Apatow and Jerry Seinfeld film without Steven Spielberg literature without Phillip Roth Broadway without Rodgers and Hammerstein These are just a few of the artists who broke new ground and changed the face of American popular culture forever This unique encyclopedia chronicles American Jewish popular culture past and present in music art food religion literature and more Over 150 entries written by scholars in the field highlight topics ranging from animation and comics to Hollywood and pop psychology Up to date coverage and extensive attention to political and social contexts make this encyclopedia is an excellent resource for high school and college students interested in the full range of Jewish popular culture in the United States Academic and public libraries will also treasure this work as an incomparable guide to our nation s heritage Illustrations complement the text throughout and many entries cite works for further reading The volume closes with a selected general bibliography of print and electronic sources to encourage further research The politics of betrayal

Ashley Lavelle,2015-11-01 The radical who becomes a conservative is a common theme in political history Benito Mussolini the Italian socialist who became a fascist is the best known example but there have been many others including the numerous American Trotskyists and Marxists who later became neo conservatives anti communists or in some instances McCarthyists The politics of betrayal examines why several one time radicals subsequently became part of the establishment in various countries including the former Black Panther Party leader turned Republican Eldridge Cleaver the Australian

communist Adela Pankhurst who became an admirer of the Nazis and the ex radical journalist Christopher Hitchens whose defection to the neo conservative camp of George W Bush s administration following 11 September 2001 offers one of the most surprising instances of the phenomenon in recent times How and why do so many radicals betray the cause What implications does it have for left politics Were the ex radicals right to become conservatives This book the first of its kind answers these and more questions

Every Intellectual's Big Brother John Rodden, 2009-03-06 George Orwell has been embraced adopted and co opted by everyone from the far left to the neoconservatives Each succeeding generation of Anglo American intellectuals has felt compelled to engage the life work and cultural afterlife of Orwell who is considered by many to have been the foremost political writer of the twentieth century Every Intellectual s Big Brother explores the ways in which numerous disparate groups Orwell s intellectual siblings have adapted their views of Orwell to fit their own agendas and how in doing so they have changed our perceptions of Orwell himself By examining the politics of literary reception as a dimension of cultural history John Rodden gives us a better understanding of Orwell s unique and enduring role in Anglo American intellectual life In Part One Rodden opens the book with a section titled Their Orwell Left and Right which focuses on Orwell s reception by several important literary circles of the latter half of the twentieth century Beginning with Orwell s own contemporaries Rodden addresses the ways various intellectual groups of the 1950s responded to Orwell Rodden then moves on in Part Two to what he calls the Orwell Confraternity Today those contemporary intellectuals who have in various ways identified themselves with or reacted against Orwell The author concludes by examining how Orwell s status as an object of admiration and detraction has complicated the way in which he has been perceived by readers since his death

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