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Swastika Nation Arnie Bernstein, 2013-09-03 In the late 1930s the German American Bund led by its popinjay dictator Fritz Kuhn was a small but powerful national movement in pre World War II America determined to conquer the United States government with a fascist dictatorship They met in private social halls and beer garden backrooms gathered at private resorts and public rallies developed their own version of the SS and Hitler Youth published a national newspaper and for a brief moment of their own imagined glory seemed poised to make an impact on American politics But while the American Nazi leadership dreamed of their Swastika Nation an amalgamation of politicians a rising legal star an ego charged newspaper columnist and denizens of the criminal underworld utilized their respective means and muscle to bring down the movement and its dreams of a United Reich States Swastika Nation by Arnie Bernstein is a story of bad guys good guys and a few guys who fell somewhere in between The rise and fall of Fritz Kuhn and his German American Bund at the hands of these disparate fighters is a sometimes funny sometimes harrowing and always compelling story from start to finish **Yearbook of German-American Studies** ,2005 **Un-American Activities** Gary May, 1994-06-09 In 1948 William W Remington was one of the bright young men in the Truman administration He was tall and handsome a product of Dartmouth and Columbia From 1940 on he had risen through government ranks serving on wartime boards the President s Council of Economic Advisors and eventually as a major official in the Department of Commerce with a promising future ahead By 1954 however Remington was dead assassinated in his cell by a team of inmates in a high security Federal prison In Un American Activities historian Gary May tells the fascinating story of William Remington a story of intrigue injustice government corruption and anti Communist hysteria May labored for eight years in reconstructing Remington s case searching through FBI files government documents and waging an epic battle against then U S Attorney Rudy Giuliani to become the first historian to obtain access to grand jury records The result is a brilliant account of one man s tragic odyssey and a government run amok Remington s future collapsed in 1948 when he was charged with being a Communist and a Soviet spy The accuser was Elizabeth Bentley an admitted ex Communist herself and a former courier for Soviet spymasters Remington s life fell into a whirlpool as he fought government improprieties illegalities and the assumption he was guilty Cleared by government loyalty boards he was indicted by a grand jury whose foreman was secretly helping Elizabeth Bentley prepare her memoirs Remington suffered through two trials for perjury and the chief witness against him was his own embittered ex wife He was convicted and sentenced to the federal penitentiary at Lewisburg Pennsylvania where his reputation as a Communist preceded him But May s account also offers fascinating insight into the depth of Soviet penetration into wartime America As he follows Remington s life from the radical circles at Dartmouth and the Tennessee Valley Authority in the 1930s through his Washington career he finds that Remington may well have been guilty of the charges against him Gary May is one of the leading historians writing about postwar America His first book China Scapegoat won the Allan Nevins Prize and was hailed

as well as a novel as powerful as a good film by the *The Los Angeles Times*. Here he brings his analytical and narrative skills to bear on one of the forgotten stories of the McCarthy era uncovering a gripping tale of espionage corruption and personal tragedy.

Judgment Without Trial Tetsuden Kashima, 2011-10-17 2004 Washington State Book Award Finalist

Judgment without Trial reveals that long before the 1941 attack on Pearl Harbor the U S government began making plans for the eventual internment and later incarceration of the Japanese American population. Tetsuden Kashima uses newly obtained records to trace this process back to the 1920s when a nascent imprisonment organization was developed to prepare for a possible war with Japan and follows it in detail through the war years. Along with coverage of the well known incarceration camps the author discusses the less familiar and very different experiences of people of Japanese descent in the Justice and War Departments internment camps that held internees from the continental U S and from Alaska Hawaii and Latin America. Utilizing extracts from diaries contemporary sources official communications and interviews Kashima brings an array of personalities to life on the pages of his book those whose unbiased assessments of America's Japanese ancestry population were discounted or ignored those whose works and actions were based on misinformed fears and racial animosities those who tried to remedy the inequities of the system and by no means least the prisoners themselves. Kashima's interest in this episode began with his own unanswered questions about his father's wartime experiences. From this very personal motivation he has produced a panoramic and detailed picture without rhetoric and emotionalism and supported at every step by documented fact of a government that failed to protect a group of people for whom it had forcibly assumed total responsibility.

American Literature and Culture in an Age of Cold War Steven Belletto, Daniel Grausam, 2012-10-01

The time is right for a critical reassessment of Cold War culture both because its full cultural impact remains unprocessed and because some of the chief paradigms for understanding that culture confuse rather than clarify. A collection of the work of some of the best cultural critics writing about the period *American Literature and Culture in an Age of Cold War* reveals a broad range of ways that American cultural production from the late 1940s to the present might be understood in relation to the Cold War. Critically engaging the reigning paradigms that equate postwar U S culture with containment culture the authors present suggestive revisionist claims. Their essays draw on a literary archive including the works of John Updike Joan Didion Richard E. Kim Allen Ginsberg Edwin Denby Alice Childress Frank Herbert and others strikingly different from the one typically presented in accounts of the period. Likewise the authors describe phenomena such as the FBI's surveillance of writers especially African Americans biopolitics development theory struggles over the centralization and decentralization of government and the cultural work of Reaganism that open up new contexts for discussing postwar culture. Extending the timeline and expanding the geographic scope of Cold War culture this book reveals both the literature and the culture of the time to be more dynamic and complex than has been generally supposed.

Prisoners Without Trial: Japanese Americans in World War II Roger Daniels, 2019-08-09 Well established on college reading lists *Prisoners Without Trial* presents a concise

introduction to a shameful chapter in American history the incarceration of nearly 120 000 Japanese Americans during World War II With a new preface a new epilogue and expanded recommended readings Roger Daniels s updated edition examines a tragic event in our nation s past and thoughtfully asks if it could happen again A concise deft introduction to a shameful chapter in American history the incarceration of nearly 120 000 Japanese Americans during World War II Publishers Weekly More proof that good things can come in small packages Daniels tackle s historical issues whose consequences reverberate today Not only does he offer cogent overviews of the issues but he is willing to climb out on a critical limb for instance writing about the incarceration of Japanese Americans during WW II this book has tried to explain how and why the outrage happened That is the role of the historian and his book which is to analyze the past But this historian feels that analyzing the past is not always enough and so he takes on the question of could it happen again and concludes that there s an American propensity to react against foreigners in the United States during times of external crisis especially when those foreigners have dark skins and that Japanese Americans at least would argue that what has happened before can surely happen again Kirkus Reviews An outstanding resource that provides a clear and concise history of the mass incarceration of Japanese Americans during World War II Alice Yang Murray University of California Santa Cruz Especially in light of the events following September 11 2001 Roger Daniels has done us a great favor In a slender book he tells with the assurance of a master narrator an immense story we all of us ignore at the peril of our freedoms Gary Y Okihiro Columbia University No book could be more timely How as a different immigrant minority is under racial pressure associated with a feared enemy the updated Prisoners Without Trial helps us see clearly what lessons we may draw from the past Paul Spickard author of Japanese Americans In the epilogue to the first edition of Prisoners without Trial Roger Daniels thoughtfully asked Could it happen again Today in post 9 11 America that question has an answer It can and it has Daniels addresses these issues in a revised edition of this classic and he finds the U S government perilously close to repeating with the Arab American population mistakes it made with the Japanese Americans Johanna Miller Lewis University of Arkansas at Little Rock

Democracy on Trial Page Smith,1995 Based on interviews with camp survivors and new archival research an account of the relocation of Japanese Americans to internment camps during World War II offers a new perspective on a tragic episode in contemporary American history Justice at War Peter Irons,1993-06-10 Justice at War irrevocably alters the reader s perception of one of the most disturbing events in U S history the internment during World War II of American citizens of Japanese descent Peter Irons exhaustive research has uncovered a government campaign of suppression alteration and destruction of crucial evidence that could have persuaded the Supreme Court to strike down the internment order Irons documents the debates that took place before the internment order and the legal response during and after the internment

Documentary Trial Plays in Contemporary American Theater Jacqueline O'Connor,2013-06-21 From the Chicago Conspiracy Trial and the O J Simpson trial to the Clarence Thomas Anita Hill congressional hearings legal and legislative

proceedings in the latter part of the twentieth century kept Americans spellbound. Situated on the shifting border between imagination and the law, trial plays edit, arrange, and reproduce court records, media coverage, and first person interviews, transforming these elements into a performance. In this first book-length critical study of contemporary American documentary theater, Jacqueline O'Connor examines in depth ten such plays, all written and staged since 1970, and considers the role of the genre in re-creating and revising narratives of significant conflicts in contemporary history. Documentary theater, she shows, is a particularly appropriate and widely utilized theatrical form for engaging in debate about tensions between civil rights and institutional power, the inconsistency of justice, and challenges to gender norms. For each of the plays discussed, including *The Trial of the Catonsville Nine*, *Unquestioned Integrity*, *The Hill Thomas Hearings*, and *The Laramie Project*, O'Connor provides historical context and a brief production history before considering the trial. The play focuses on Grouping plays historically and thematically, she demonstrates how dramatic representation advances our understanding of the law's power while revealing the complexities that hinder society's pursuit of justice.

Red Scare: Memories of the American Inquisition Griffin Fariello, 2008-12-01 A remarkable document of an era that permanently changed the American political landscape.

Warfare State James T. Sparrow, 2011-08-04 Although common wisdom and much scholarship assume that big government gained its foothold in the United States under the auspices of the New Deal during the Great Depression, in fact it was the Second World War that accomplished this feat. Indeed, as the federal government mobilized for war, it grew tenfold, quickly dwarfing the New Deal's welfare programs. *Warfare State* shows how the federal government vastly expanded its influence over American society during World War II. Equally important, it looks at how and why Americans adapted to this expansion of authority. Through mass participation in military service, war work, rationing, price control, income taxation, and the war bond program, ordinary Americans learned to live with the warfare state. They accepted these new obligations because the government encouraged all citizens to think of themselves as personally connected to the battle front, linking their every action to the fate of the combat soldier. As they worked for the American Soldier, Americans habituated themselves to the authority of the government. Citizens made their own counter-claims on the state, particularly in the case of industrial workers, women, African Americans, and most of all, the soldiers. Their demands for fuller citizenship offer important insights into the relationship between citizen morale, the uses of patriotism, and the legitimacy of the state in wartime. World War II forged a new bond between citizens, nation, and government. *Warfare State* tells the story of this dramatic transformation in American life.

The FBI Story United States. Federal Bureau of Investigation, *Hearing[s] Before the Committee on Un-American Activities, House of Representatives, Eighty-fourth Congress, First-second Sessions* United States. Congress. House. Committee on Un-American Activities, 1955.

Congressional Record United States. Congress, 1983. The *Congressional Record* is the official record of the proceedings and debates of the United States Congress. It is published daily when Congress is in session. The *Congressional Record* began publication in 1873. Debates for sessions prior to 1873 are

recorded in The Debates and Proceedings in the Congress of the United States 1789 1824 the Register of Debates in Congress 1824 1837 and the Congressional Globe 1833 1873 **Mexican Americans** Mario T. García,1989-01-01 Profiles people who have emerged from the barrios between 1930 and 1960 to become leaders of the Mexican American community

The Culture of the Cold War Stephen J. Whitfield,1996-05-19 In a new epilogue to this second edition he extends his analysis from the McCarthyism of the 1950s including its effects on the American and European intelligentsia to the civil rights movement of the 1960s and beyond *American Political Economy in Global Perspective* Harold L.

Wilensky,2012-02-29 This book is a guide to claims about the proper role of government and markets in a global economy Moving between systematic comparison of 19 rich democracies and debate about what the United States can do to restore a more civilized egalitarian and fair society Harold L. Wilensky tells us how six of these countries got on a low road to economic progress and which components of their labor crunch strategy are uniquely American He provides an overview of the impact of major dimensions of globalization only one of which the interaction of the internationalization of finance and the rapid increase in the autonomy of central banks undermines either national sovereignty or job security labor standards and the welfare state Although Wilensky views American policy and politics through the lens of globalization he concludes that the nation state remains the center of personal identity social solidarity and political action He concentrates on what national differences mean for the well being of nations and their people Drawing on lessons from abroad and from America's own past successes Wilensky shows how we can reverse our three decade decline He argues that in order to get off the low road we must overcome the myths of moderation the rise of the independent voter and a rightward shift of the electorate He specifies a feasible domestic agenda that matches majority sentiments in all rich democracies **Early Cold War Spies** John Earl

Haynes,Harvey Klehr,2006-08-28 Communism was never a popular ideology in America but the vehemence of American anticommunism varied from passive disdain in the 1920s to fervent hostility in the early years of the Cold War Nothing so stimulated the white hot anticommunism of the late 1940s and 1950s more than a series of spy trials that revealed that American Communists had co-operated with Soviet espionage against the United States and had assisted in stealing the technical secrets of the atomic bomb as well as penetrating the US State Department the Treasury Department and the White House itself This book first published in 2006 reviews the major spy cases of the early Cold War Hiss Chambers Rosenberg Bentley Gouzenko Coplon Amerasia and others and the often frustrating clashes between the exacting rules of the American criminal justice system and the requirements of effective counter espionage *Introduction to American Government*

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