

Looking at the U.S. White Working Class Historically

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Looking at the White Working Class Historically David Gilbert, 2002-01-01 A sober examination of the historical role of the white working class and its place in the US imperialist system With suggestions for the possibilities of developing this class into a revolutionary class as part of a broad social movement Includes commentary from Settlers author J Sakai Gilbert was a member of both SDS and the Weather Underground **We Have Not Been Moved** Elizabeth Betita Martínez, Mandy Carter, Matt Meyer, 2012-10-05 We Have Not Been Moved is a compendium addressing the two leading pillars of U S Empire Inspired by the work of Dr Martin Luther King Jr who called for a true revolution of values against the racism militarism and materialism which he saw as the heart of a society approaching spiritual death this book recognizes that for the most part the traditional peace movement has not been moved far beyond the half century old call for a deepening critique of its own prejudices While reviewing the major points of intersection between white supremacy and the war machine through both historic and contemporary articles from a diverse range of scholars and activists the editors emphasize what needs to be done now to move forward for lasting social change Produced in collaboration with the War Resisters League the book also examines the strategic possibilities of radical transformation through revolutionary nonviolence Among the historic texts included are rarely seen writings by antiracist icons such as Anne Braden Barbara Deming and Audre Lorde as well as a dialogue between Dr King revolutionary nationalist Robert F Williams Dave Dellinger and Dorothy Day Never before published pieces appear from civil rights and gay rights organizer Bayard Rustin and from celebrated U S pacifist supporter of Puerto Rican sovereignty Ruth Reynolds Additional articles making their debut in this collection include new essays by and interviews with Fred Ho Jose Lopez Joel Kovel Francesca Fiorentini and Clare Bayard David McReynolds Greg Payton Gwendolyn Zoharah Simmons Ellen Barfield Jon Cohen Suzanne Ross Sachio Ko Yin Edward Hasbrouck Dean Johnson and Dan Berger Other contributions include work by Andrea Dworkin Mumia Abu Jamal Starhawk Andrea Smith John Stoltenberg Vincent Harding Liz McAlister Victor Lewis Matthew Lyons Tim Wise Dorothy Cotton Ruth Wilson Gilmore Kenyon Farrow Frida Berrigan David Gilbert Chris Crass and many others Peppered throughout the anthology are original and new poems by Chrystos Dylcia Pagan Malkia M Buzi Moore Sarah Husein Mary Jane Sullivan Liz Roberts and the late Marilyn Buck

Remembering the Armed Struggle: My Time with the Red Army Faction Margrit Schiller, 2021-02-01 Margrit Schiller was an early member of the Red Army Faction the West German urban guerrilla group In 1971 she was captured and charged with a murder she did not commit and upon her release she returned to the underground being captured again in early 1974 She would spend most of the 1970s in prison enduring isolation conditions meant to break the human spirit and participating hunger strikes and other acts of resistance along with other political prisoners from the RAF In Remembering the Armed Struggle Schiller recounts the process through which she joined her generation s revolt in the 1960s going from work with drug users to joining the antipsychiatry political organization the Socialist Patients Collective and then the RAF

She tells of how she met and worked alongside the group's founding members Ulrike Meinhof, Andreas Baader, Jan Carl Raspe, Irmgard Müller and Holger Meins, how she learned the details of the May Offensive and other actions while in her prison cell, about the struggles to defend human dignity in the most degraded of environments and the relationships she forged with other women in prison. Also included are a foreword by Ann Hansen who situates the draconian prison conditions inflicted on the RAF within the context of a global counterinsurgency program that would help spawn the plague of mass incarceration we still face today, an afterword by the late Osvaldo Bayer and an appendix by J. Smith and Andr  Moncourt summarizing the politics and history of the RAF in the 1970s. What People Are Saying Margrit Schiller's life story *Remembering the Armed Struggle* is not meant to mark a hard break with the Red Army Faction but is more of a critical reflection in the spirit of solidarity. Even those who do not share Schiller's perspective will find it interesting to join her as she looks back on her years underground and in prison. Schiller's recollections are profoundly honest and to the point. She neither glorifies the Red Army Faction nor does she repent or distance herself from her past. I am moved by the honesty of this story showing the limits, doubts and uncertainties. Margrit is far from pretending to be a hero or providing a heroic tale. May Margrit's experiences and those of her comrades help us to continue the battle for the freedom of political prisoners in any corner of the world. May they also allow us to radically question the prison system which is used as a space to discard the excluded and to criminalize poverty. Memory, freedom and desire are part of the experience of resistance of our bodies, of our lives. And Margrit, stripping away her own history in this book with pain but with courage, helps us to continue spinning colors, flavors, sounds and aromas in this mild time of attempts. Claudia Korol, author of *Las Revoluciones de Berta* 2019, from the Prologue to the Spanish edition. The book challenges prejudices and dares to address subjects that are taboo, especially in these latitudes so plagued by silences about the human aspects that mark the reality of the struggle to free ourselves. This story is the story of hundreds of antisystem militants. It contains that old but not perished left wing argument from the 1960s about how words should have some connection to actions. Grupo de ex presas pol ticas Memoria y testimonios. *Looking at the U.S. White Working Class Historically* David Gilbert, 2017-11-14. *Looking at the U.S. White Working Class Historically* tackles one of the supreme issues for our movement: the contradiction embodied in the term white working class. On the one hand, there is the class designation that should imply, along with all other workers of the world, a fundamental role in the overthrow of capitalism. On the other hand, there is the identification of being part of a white oppressor nation. Gilbert seeks to understand the origins of this contradiction, its historical development as well as possibilities to weaken and ultimately transform the situation. In other words, how can people organize a break with white supremacy and foster solidarity with the struggles of people of color both within the United States and around the world? Gilbert began this project in the early 1980s while in jail, facing charges stemming from his activities in the revolutionary underground. It started as a pamphlet reflecting on writings about race and class by Ted Allen, W. E. B. DuBois and J. Sakai. In the 1990s, Gilbert added a retrospective essay.

reviewing lessons from the 1960s and the New Left he had been active in at the time Over the years Looking at the White Working Class Historically as it was known in previous editions has been widely circulated across multiple waves and generations of activists As Gilbert writes in the introduction to this 2017 edition this text remains the most popular of his writings for younger radicals seeking to build movements against racism This new edition contains all the material from previous versions including an essay by J Sakai along with a new introduction Gilbert s take on the election of Donald Trump and an extensive new text surveying changes in the global political order since the 1960s More than ever Looking at the U S White Working Class Historically explores and illuminates perspectives for radical change and resistance to racism in the United States today

Love and Struggle David Gilbert, 2011-12-30 A nice Jewish boy from suburban Boston hell an Eagle Scout David Gilbert arrived at Columbia University just in time for the explosive Sixties From the early anti Vietnam War protests to the founding of SDS from the Columbia Strike to the tragedy of the Townhouse Gilbert was on the scene as organizer theoretician and above all activist He was among the first militants who went underground to build the clandestine resistance to war and racism known as Weatherman And he was among the last to emerge in captivity after the disaster of the 1981 Brink s robbery an attempted expropriation that resulted in four deaths and long prison terms In this extraordinary memoir written from the maximum security prison where he has lived for almost thirty years Gilbert tells the intensely personal story of his own Long March from liberal to radical to revolutionary Today a beloved and admired mentor to a new generation of activists he assesses with rare humor with an understanding stripped of illusions and with uncommon candor the errors and advances terrors and triumphs of the Sixties and beyond It s a battle that was far from won but is still not lost the struggle to build a new world and the love that drives that effort A cautionary tale and a how to as well Love and Struggle is a book as candid uncompromising and humane as its author

White Lives Matter Most Matt Meyer, 2018-10-01 Modern day movements to end racism in the U S seem sadly doomed to fail If more fundamental approaches to social change and more sober analysis of U S history are not considered our efforts will lead to continued fragmentation or worse The essays in this book written by lifelong anti imperialist organizer educator and author Matt Meyer reveal the successful strategies and methods of multigenerational and multitendency coalitions used in recent campaigns to free Puerto Rican and Black Panther political prisoners confront neo Nazis in Charlottesville and many more Meyer s reflections on the need for a new intensified solidarity consciousness and accountability among white folks provide a provocative and urgent challenge These essays some coauthored by Black Lives Matter and Ferguson Truth Telling leaders Natalie Jeffers and David Ragland Puerto Rican professor Ana Lopez Muslim interfaith activist Sahar Alsahlani and Afro Asian cultural icon Fred Ho offer up to the minute insights Read on and get ready for hope in the context of hard work

Let Freedom Ring Matt Meyer, 2008-09-01 Let Freedom Ring presents a two decade sweep of essays analyses histories interviews resolutions People s Tribunal verdicts and poems by and about the scores of U S political prisoners and the campaigns to safeguard their rights

and secure their freedom In addition to an extensive section on the campaign to free death row journalist Mumia Abu Jamal represented here are the radical movements that have most challenged the U S empire from within Black Panthers and other Black liberation fighters Puerto Rican independentistas Indigenous sovereignty activists white anti imperialists environmental and animal rights militants Arab and Muslim activists Iraq war resisters and others Contributors in and out of prison detail the repressive methods from long term isolation to sensory deprivation to politically inspired parole denial used to attack these freedom fighters some still caged after 30 years This invaluable resource guide offers inspiring stories of the creative and sometimes winning strategies to bring them home Contributors include Mumia Abu Jamal Dan Berger Dhoruba Bin Wahad Bob Lederer Terry Bisson Laura Whitehorn Safiya Bukhari The San Francisco 8 Angela Davis Bo Brown Bill Dunne Jalil Muntaqim Susie Day Luis Nieves Falc n Ninotchka Rosca Meg Starr Assata Shakur Jill Soffiyah Elijah Jan Susler Chrystos Jose Lopez Leonard Peltier Marilyn Buck Oscar L pez Rivera Sundiata Acoli Ramona Africa Linda Thurston Desmond Tutu Mairead Corrigan Maguire and many more

Whiteness and Nationalism Nasar Meer, 2020-12-17 Naming whiteness is becoming an increasingly pressing issue across a variety of social and political contexts In this book an international set of authors discuss how and why this has come to be the case Studying whiteness as either a social identity or political ideology is a relatively recent area of scholarship Unusually within the fields of race and ethnicity it is a concept that sits at an intersection between historical privilege and identity At the same time white privilege is not universally shared in or can be distant to how many white people feel they experience their identities Whiteness as a site of privilege is therefore not absolute but rather cross cut by a range of other concerns too Nonetheless recent political developments serve to illustrate the political potency of appeals to whiteness in a way that suggests whiteness coupled with nationhood is a central social and political topic In this book authors from the USA Australia and Europe consider the contemporary relationships between whiteness and national identity by focusing on mainstream electoral politics the normalisation of white supremacy and where whiteness stands in relation to pluralised national identities The chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of the journal *Identities Global Studies in Culture and Power* *Between Melting Pot and Mosaic* Andrés Torres, 1995 Author note Andr s Torres is Associate Professor and Director of the Center for Labor Research at the University of Massachusetts Boston

No Surrender David Gilbert, Sundiata Acoli, Marilyn Buck, 2004 A founder of Columbia University SDS and a veteran of the Civil Rights and anti Vietnam War Movements David Gilbert joined the Weather Underground Organization in the late m60 s After more than 10 years of clandestine resistance he was captured in the course of an armed action in 1981 Gilbert has been a revolutionary political prisoner for 22 years continuing his work as an AIDs activist and author from behind the walls This first collection of David Gilbert s prison writings is a unique contribution to our understanding of the most ambitious and audacious attempts by white anti imperialists to build an underground movement within the belly of the beast With unsparing honesty and unfailing humor he discusses the errors and

successes of the WUO and their allies the pitfalls of racism sexism and ego in revolutionary organizations and the possibilities and perils facing today's growing anti-imperialist resistance Includes forewords by political prisoners Marilyn Buck and Sundiata Acoli This book stands alone in the growing number of books about the 1960s the anti Vietnam War Movement and the Weather Underground Organization because of David's willingness to own it and analyze it His discussion of the strengths and weaknesses of this history the role of armed struggle the rise of terrorism the continued aggression of the U S government speak directly to the concerns of everyone working for justice anywhere David's discussion of these topics is freer more alive and more honest than any I have read This book should stimulate learning from our political prisoners but more importantly it challenges us to work to free them and in doing so take the best of our history forward Susan Rosenberg former U S political prisoner David Gilbert is a warrior in the most profound sense of the term Imbued with a near crystalline clarity of principle the indomitable courage to live his life in accordance with the values he holds true and most importantly his every action guided by the immensity of his love for the wretched of this earth he is truly an inspiration Predictably given the strength of Gilbert's character his writings are offered as tools nay WEAPONS in the ongoing struggle for liberation They are thus of incalculable value to each of us who aspires to the attainment of freedom justice and dignity for ALL people Ward Churchill

Arts Methods for the Self-Representation of Undergraduate Students Miranda Matthews, 2023-04-07 This timely book explores the transitional experiences of undergraduates in minority groups studying at university and how arts methods and practices can play an important role in facilitating these transitions Based on research from UK universities this volume is the first to draw together the experiences of educators in the humanities and social sciences who integrate sensory methodologies in taught curriculum in relation to arts educators who add extra curricular arts practice It offers an original contextualised analysis of how to enable university structures to adapt to complexity difference and diversity taking the view that arts practice forms meeting points for confident interconnection and spaces of self representation It outlines the novel concept of sensory transition in how arts practices can be used to address issues of inclusion diversity and self representation for minority groups Each chapter offers an in depth analysis of significant issues such as dimensions of race gender and class and the specificities of social and cultural group experiences as they occur in arts practice The book reflects on the decolonisation of university structures and curriculum and demonstrates how universities can support students and build spaces for self representation in academic courses Accessible and investigative this book is essential reading for academics researchers and postgraduate students in the field of higher education inclusion and arts methods It will also be of great interest to higher education staff interested in decolonisation diversity and university futures

Women's Rights in the USA Dorothy E. McBride, Janine A. Parry, 2014-06-11 In *Women's Rights in the USA* Fourth Edition Dorothy E McBride again examines the policy debates critical to women in politics Tracing the development of these debates over time in order to illustrate their historical context McBride shows how these issues have evolved and how they

have led to the policies and laws of today She also examines the evolving attitudes of the feminists and advocacy groups behind these debates as they grapple with the tensions between the themes of equality and sex difference as they relate to women's rights The book also looks at women's place in shaping the policies statutes and laws from liberal activists to policy insiders and how those roles shape the debates and issues that move forward today In a broader context by following these debates as they move through government institutions to become policies and laws this book shows students the law making process through issues that directly affect their lives Of crucial significance is the acknowledgement that these debates do not end when court decisions policies and laws are made but continue on to foster further movements viewpoints and political change This fourth edition features updates on the most vital issues concerning women's rights today constitutional equality reproduction education family work work family regulation and intimidation of sexuality and economic status

Education and Cultural Studies Henry A. Giroux, Patrick Shannon, 2013-12-02 Although the disciplines of critical education and cultural studies have traditionally occupied separate spaces as they have addressed different audiences their concerns as well as the political and pedagogical nature of their work overlap Education and Cultural Studies brings members of these two groups together to demonstrate how a critical understanding of culture and education can transgressively implement broad political change All written from within this framework of cultural studies and critical pedagogy the contributors illuminate the possibilities and opportunities open to practicing educators In eschewing a romantic utopianism and in assessing the current climate of what is attainable and practical this book teaches us how we can begin to translate and perhaps even transform the vexing social problems that confront us daily Contributors include Carol Becker Harvey J Kaye David Theo Goldberg Jeffrey Williams Sharon Todd Douglas Kellner Deborah Britzman Jacqueline Reid Walsh Claudia Mitchell Cameron McCarthy Mike Hill Susan Searls Stanley Aronowitz Douglas Noble Kakie Urch Henry Giroux David Trend and Robert Mikilitsch

Reflections on Polarisation and Inequalities in Brexit Pandemic Times

Katharine Tyler, Susan Banducci, Cathrine Degnen, 2025-03-05 This is the first interdisciplinary edited collection that examines the manifestation of social inequalities and polarisations in Britain throughout the dual crises of the Brexit vote and the Covid 19 pandemic The volume demonstrates that Brexit and the pandemic are not self contained events but rather are major ongoing processes that have impacted all aspects of British social and political life Drawing on an array of empirical case studies conducted in the wake of the Brexit vote and during pandemic lockdowns chapters trace how these processes illuminate consolidate and amplify existing and entrenched social inequalities and polarisations that shape the fabric of British society including racial ethnic class migrant national and gendered inequalities The volume is divided into three parts centred on a the nation b the community and c the media Each section draws on diverse analytical frameworks and methodological approaches from across the social sciences arts and humanities to provide empirically grounded critiques of reductive media led narratives with the goal of accounting for and explaining the reproduction of social inequalities and

emergence of polarisations in these Brexit pandemic times In so doing the case studies include critical analysis of lockdown novels the speeches of political elites from across the political spectrum ordinary people s everyday traditional and social media practices as well as their opinions based on the findings of large scale surveys and in depth place based ethnographic fieldwork conducted across rural urban and suburban areas of England Each chapter also includes artwork by contemporary artist Helen Snell that complements develops and extends the book s core themes and arguments This collection will be insightful reading for students and academics across the social sciences arts and humanities especially from the disciplines of sociology politics social anthropology human geography sociolinguistics contemporary art and literature concerned with questions of social inequality and polarisation Chapters 1 2 7 and 11 of this book is freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 4 0 license

The Ideological Condition: Selected Essays on History, Race and Gender Himani Bannerji, 2020-09-25 The Ideological Condition Selected Essays on History Race and Gender is a reader comprised of many of Himani Bannerji s English writings over a long period of teaching and research in Canada and India Bannerji creates an interdisciplinary analytical method and extends the possibilities of historical materialism by predominantly drawing on Marx Gramsci and Dorothy Smith Essays here instantiate Marx s general proposition that while all ideology is a form of consciousness all forms of consciousness are not ideological Applying this insight to issues ranging from patriarchy through race class nationalism liberalism and fascism Bannerji breaks through East West binaries challenging the mystifying approaches to the constitution of the social and shows that a sustained struggle against ideological thinking is at the heart of a fundamental socialist struggle Shortlisted for the Deutscher Memorial Prize 2021

The Aftermath of Feminism Angela McRobbie, 2008-11-20 In this trenchant inquiry into the state of feminism Angela McRobbie breaks open the politics of sexual equality and affirmative feminism and sets down a new theory of gender power Challenging the most basic assumptions of the end of feminism this book argues that invidious forms of gender re stabilisation are being re established Consumer and popular culture encroach on the terrain of so called female freedom appearing supportive of female success yet tying women into new post feminist neurotic dependencies With a scathing critique of women s empowerment McRobbie has developed a distinctive feminist analysis that she uses to examine socio cultural phenomena embedded in contemporary women s lives from fashion photography and the television make over genre to eating disorders body anxiety and illegible rage A turning point in feminist theory The Aftermath of Feminism will set a new agenda for gender studies and cultural studies

Theorizing Intersectionality and Sexuality Y. Taylor, S. Hines, M. Casey, 2010-11-24 This book re examines political conceptual and methodological concerns of intersectionality bringing these into conversation with sexuality studies It explores sexual identifications politics and inequalities as these dis connect across time and place and are re constituted in relation to class disability ethnicity gender and age

Unwanted People Aviva Chomsky, 2019-10-08 This collection of essays by the

historian and activist Aviva Chomsky includes work on topics ranging from immigration to labor history to popular culture Chomsky's incisive prose brings the perspective of a historian to bear on current events in a way that adds depth and nuance to topics that are of the utmost importance at this moment in world history Unwanted People fits into Chomsky's larger project to debunk the mythical history of the United States as a nation of immigrants or a melting pot Her work uncovers centuries of racially motivated immigration policies that inform the current rhetoric surrounding immigration and displaced peoples Her essays build on that foundation and expand into new territory Exploring history as a discipline that works from the ground up rather than from the top down Chomsky challenges the dominant narratives and gives voice to disenfranchised and unwanted people Touching on topics from revolutionary violence and race to colonialism and its aftermath this collection of lucid thoughts reveals the hidden histories of the people who shape our modern political and economic landscape

Bruce Springsteen, Cultural Studies, and the Runaway American Dream Jerry Zolten, 2016-05-23 There is little question about the incredible power of Bruce Springsteen's work as a particularly transformative art as a lyrical and musical fusion that never shies away from sifting through the rubble of human conflict As Rolling Stone magazine's Parke Puterbaugh observes Springsteen is a peerless songwriter and consummate artist whose every painstakingly crafted album serves as an impassioned and literate pulse taking of a generation's fortunes He is the foremost live performer in the history of rock and roll a self-described prisoner of the music he loves for whom every show is played as if it might be his last In recent decades Puterbaugh adds Springsteen's music developed a conscience that didn't ignore the darkening of the runaway American Dream as the country greedily blundered its way through the 1980s and into the sociocultural detritus of a new century paralysed by isolation and uncertainty Bruce Springsteen Cultural Studies and the Runaway American Dream reflects the significant critical interest in understanding Springsteen's resounding impact upon the ways in which we think and feel about politics religion gender and the pursuit of the American Dream By assembling a host of essays that engage in interdisciplinary commentary regarding one of Western culture's most enduring artistic and socially radicalizing phenomena this book offers a cohesive intellectual and often entertaining introduction to the many ways in which Springsteen continues to impact our lives by challenging our minds through his lyrics and music

Subcultures, Popular Music and Social Change William Osgerby, 2014-09-18 Style based subcultures scenes and tribes have pulsed through the history of social economic and political change From 1940s zoot suiters and hepcats through 1950s rock n rollers beatniks and Teddy boys 1960s surfers rudeboys mods hippies and bikers 1970s skinheads soul boys rastas glam rockers funksters and punks on to the heavy metal hip hop casual goth rave hipster and clubber styles of the 1980s 90s noughties and beyond distinctive blends of fashion and music have become a defining feature of the cultural landscape Research into these phenomena has traversed the social sciences and humanities and Subcultures Popular Music and Social Change assembles important theoretical interventions and empirical studies from this rich interdisciplinary field Featuring contributions from major scholars and new

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