

# **LEFT POLITICS AND THE LITERARY PROFESSION**

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## **Left Politics And The Literary Profession:**

*Left Politics and the Literary Profession* Lennard J. Davis, M. Bella Mirabella, 1990 Leftist feminist lesbian African American Chicano Palestinian and other literary criticism present viewpoints that provide an illuminating link between the radical politics of the 1960s and the intellectual activities of radicals who study literature now or will study it in the future Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR New Studies in the Politics Michael E. Brown, 1993 This pathbreaking collection of essays recasts the prevailing conceptions of the historical roots and role of the U S Communist Party and its social setting The contributors focus on the movement that formed around the party and the popular culture it expressed particularly in the period from 1930 to 1960 They look at the impact of the party and its followers in the areas of education literature and the arts in the African American community and on the women s and labor movements In their preface the editors place the book in the context of the broader critical examination of the history of the left in the United States By analyzing the historical reasons for the party s appeal and its relationship to those outside its ranks the volume contributes to a fuller understanding of the broader societal context within which all oppositional movements are formed Contributors in order of appearance in book Michael E Brown Mark Naison John Gerassi Stephen Leberstein Ellen Schrecker Rosalyn Baxandall Roger Keeran Gerald Horne Annette T Rubinstein Marvin E Gettleman Alan Wald and Gil Green interviewed by Anders Stephanson *Why Higher Education Should Have a Leftist Bias* D. Lazere, 2013-12-11 Presenting a thoughtful justification for the left in American education Donald Lazere argues that to teach students rhetoric and critical thinking key components of a humanist education educators must discuss and teach students to grapple with the conservative bias in academia the media and politics that is considered to be the status quo **The Pedagogical Contract** Yun Lee Too, 2010-05-25 The Pedagogical Contract explores the relationship between teacher and student and argues for ways of reconceiving pedagogy It discloses this relationship as one that since antiquity has been regarded as a scene of give and take where the teacher exchanges knowledge for some sort of payment by the student and where pedagogy always runs the risk of becoming a broken contract The book seeks to liberate teaching and learning from this historical scene and the anxieties that it engenders arguing that there are alternative ways of conceiving the economy underlying pedagogical activities Reading ancient material together with contemporary representations of teaching and learning Yun Lee Too shows that apart from being conceived as a scene of self interest in which a professional teacher or sophist is the charlatan who cheats his pupil pedagogy might also purport to be a disinterested process of socialization or a scene in which lack and neediness are redeemed through the realization that they are required precisely to stimulate the desire to learn The author also argues that pedagogy ideally ignores the imperative of the conventional marketplace for relevance utility and productivity inasmuch as teaching and learning most enrich a community when they disregard the immediate material concerns of the community The book will appeal to all those who understand scholarship as having an important social and or

political role to play it will also be of interest to literary scholars literary and cultural theorists philosophers historians legal theorists feminists scholars of education sociologists and political theorists Yun Lee Too is Assistant Professor of Classics Columbia University She is the author of *Rethinking Sexual Harassment The Rhetoric of Identity in Socrates Text Power Pedagogy and The Idea of Ancient Literary Criticism* forthcoming and coeditor with Niall Livingstone of *Pedagogy and Power Rhetorics of Classical Learning*      **The Angelic Mother and the Predatory Seductress** Ashley Craig

Lancaster,2012-06-20 In *The Angelic Mother and the Predatory Seductress* Ashley Craig Lancaster examines how converging political and cultural movements helped to create dualistic images of southern poor white female characters in Depression era literature While other studies address the familial and labor issues that challenged female literary characters during the 1930s Lancaster focuses on how the evolving eugenics movement reinforced the dichotomy of altruistic maternal figures and destructive sexual deviants According to Lancaster these binary stereotypes became a new analogy for hope and despair in America s future and were well utilized by Depression era politicians and authors to stabilize the country s economic decline As a result the complexity of women s lives was often overlooked in favor of stock characters incapable of individuality Lancaster studies a variety of works including those by male authors William Faulkner Erskine Caldwell and John Steinbeck as well as female novelists Mary Heaton Vorse Myra Page Grace Lumpkin and Olive Tilford Dargan She identifies female stereotypes in classics such as *To Kill a Mockingbird* and in the work of later writers Dorothy Allison and Rick Bragg who embrace and share in a poor white background *The Angelic Mother and the Predatory Seductress* reveals that these literary stereotypes continue to influence not only society s perception of poor white southern women but also women s perception of themselves      **Latinos and Nationhood** Nicolás Kanellos,2023-10-03

Latinos have struggled to define themselves within the United States since the founding of the American Republic Over the course of two centuries Latino intellectuals wrote published books and periodicals and led political campaigns to establish their people s nationhood by the 21st century Latinos have gone beyond the concept of nation to erase borders and embrace other like themselves around the world

**Going Global** Amal Amireh,Lisa Suhair Majaj,2014-05-01 This book explores the problematic of reading and writing about third world women and their texts in an increasingly global context of production and reception The ten essays contained in this volume examine the reception both academic and popular of women writers from India Bangladesh Palestine Egypt Algeria Ghana Brazil Bolivia Guatemala Iraq Israel and Australia The essays focus on what happens to these writers poetry fiction biography autobiography and even to the authors themselves as they move between the third and first worlds The essays raise general questions about the politics of reception and about the transnational character of cultural production and consumption This edition also provides analyses of the reception of specific texts and of their authors in their context of origin as well as the diverse locations in which they are read The essay participate in on going discussions about the politics of location about postcolonialism and its discontents and about the projects of feminism and multiculturalism in a

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**Stunned Into Being** Eliza Rodriguez y Gibson, 2012 Lorna Dee Cervantes is a pivotal figure throughout the Chicano literary movement and this book gathers 30 years' worth of essays and articles about her as well as interviews with her. A fifth generation Californian of Mexican and Native American Chumash heritage, Cervantes is widely considered one of the most important Latina poets who drew tremendous power from her struggles in the literary and political trenches. This work explores the boundaries between language and experience and features a new collection of poems by the dynamic poet

**Listening to Silences : New Essays in Feminist Criticism** Elaine Hedges, Professor of English and Director of Women's Studies, Towson State University, Austin Shelley Fisher Fishkin, Professor of American Studies and English, University of Texas, 1994-09-22

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**Critical Condition** Susan Gubar, 2000-03-07 Is feminism dead, as has been claimed by notable members of the media and the academy? Has feminist knowledge, with its proliferation of methodologies and fields, been purchased at the price of power? Are the conflicts among feminists evidence of self-destructive infighting, or do they herald the emergence of innovative modes of inquiry? Given a feminism now ensconced

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*Liberating Memory* Janet Zandy, 1995 This is a book about working class identity consciousness and self determination It offers an alternative to middle class assimilation and working class amnesia The twenty five contributors use memory both personal and collective to show the relationship between the uncertain economic rhythms of working class life and the possibilities for cultural and political agency Manual labor and intellectual work are connected in these multicultural autobiographies of writers educators artists political activists musicians and photographers and in the cultural work the poems stories photographs lectures music they produce Illustrated with family snapshots this collection the first of its kind includes the work of a female machinist who is also a poet a secretary who is also a writer a poet who worked on the assembly line a musician who was also a red diaper baby and an academic who is recovering the working class writing of her father The consciousness that is revealed in this book makes evident the value of class identity to collective democratic struggle The contributors are Maggie Anderson Steve Cagan Jim Daniels Lennard Davis Masani Alexis de Veaux Sue Doro Julie Olsen Edwards Carol Faulkner Barbara Fox Laura Hapke Florence Howe David Joseph Linda McCarriston Wilma Elizabeth McDaniel Gregory Mantsios M Bella Mirabella Joseph Nassar Tillie Olsen Maxine Scates Saul Slapikoff Clarissa T Sligh Carol Tarlen Joann Maria Vasoncellos Pat Wynne and Janet Zandy

**In Spite of Partition** Gil Z. Hochberg, 2010-07-28 Partition the idea of separating Jews and Arabs along ethnic or national lines is a legacy at least as old as the Zionist Palestinian conflict Challenging the widespread separatist imagination behind partition Gil Hochberg demonstrates the ways in which works of contemporary Jewish and Arab literature reject simple notions of separatism and instead display complex configurations of identity that emphasize the presence of alterity within the self the Jew within the Arab and the Arab within

the Jew In Spite of Partition examines Hebrew Arabic and French works that are largely unknown to English readers to reveal how far from being independent the signifiers Jew and Arab are inseparable In a series of original close readings Hochberg analyzes fascinating examples of such inseparability In the Palestinian writer Anton Shammas's Hebrew novel Arabesques the Israeli and Palestinian protagonists are a schizophrenic pair who have not yet decided who is the ventriloquist of whom And in the Moroccan Jewish writer Albert Swissa's Hebrew novel Aqud the Moroccan Israeli main character's identity is uneasily located between the Moroccan Muslim boy he could have been and the Jewish Israeli boy he has become Other examples draw attention to the intricate linguistic proximity of Hebrew and Arabic the historical link between the traumatic memories of the Jewish Holocaust and the Palestinian Nakbah and the libidinal ties that bind Jews and Arabs despite or even because of their current animosity

**Undomesticated Ground** Stacy Alaimo, 2000 From Mother Earth to Mother Nature women have for centuries been associated with nature Feminists troubled by the way in which such representations show women controlled by powerful natural forces and confined to domestic space have sought to distance themselves from nature In Undomesticated Ground Stacy Alaimo issues a bold call to reclaim nature as feminist space Her analysis of a remarkable range of feminist writings as well as of popular journalism visual arts television and film powerfully demonstrates that nature has been and continues to be an essential concept for feminist theory and practice Alaimo urges feminist theorists to rethink the concept of nature by probing the vastly different meanings that it carries She discusses its significance for Americans engaged in social and political struggles from for example the Indian Wars of the early nineteenth century to the birth control movement in the 1920s to contemporary battles against racism and heterosexism Reading works by Catherine Sedgwick Mary Austin Emma Goldman Nella Larsen Donna Haraway Toni Morrison and others Alaimo finds that some of these writers strategically invoke nature for feminist purposes while others cast nature as a postmodern agent of resistance in the service of both environmentalism and the women's movement By examining the importance of nature within literary and political texts this book greatly expands the parameters of the nature writing genre and establishes nature as a crucial site for the cultural work of feminism

**Three Radical Women Writers** Nora Ruth Roberts, 2013-07-04 Combining biography history and literary theory this work looks at three of the most significant women writers to emerge from American radicalism of the 1930s Le Sueur Olsen and Herbst were influenced by the Communist movement of the time but each also forged an independent vision of feminist socialist literary milieu Drawing on Marxist and post Marxist theory and addressing the challenge of such new feminist theorists as Jean Bethke Elstain Roberts takes a theoretical approach that encompasses the social vision and feminist practice of the writers and places them in their historical cultural and social contexts The study covers their lives from the turn of the century to the 1970s with an emphasis on the 1930s examines their views of the Cold War links the three to the Progressive tradition and analyzes their key literary works Resources for analysis include historical and contemporary theory excerpts from the radical press of the 1920s and 1930s and primary materials

from the writers themselves including journals notes and unpublished archival materials

**Nineteenth-century Women at the Movies** Barbara Tupa Lupack, 1999 Eleven essays analyze the adaptations of novels by eight popular writers such as Jane Austen and Harriet Beecher Stowe and examine the ways in which those writers themes are reinterpreted updated and often misconstrued by the filmmakers who bring them to the screen No index Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

**The Fragmenting Force of Memory** Norman Saadi Nikro, 2012-04-25 This study is about experimental forms of cultural production that situate and work through personal experiences of the civil war in Lebanon It addresses selected works of literature autobiography and memoir by Jean Said Makdisi Rashid al Daif Elias Khoury and Mai Ghoussein and the civil war trilogy of documentary films by Mohamed Soueid From a phenomenological hermeneutic perspective the book is concerned with how they give accounts of themselves as remnants leftovers and undigested remains of the civil war and of related trajectories of ideological attachment to symbolic mandates Constrained to reposition their sense of self from an agent of history to a casualty of history their acutely personal works of cultural production initiate an unraveling of both self and circumstance through the fragmenting force of memory Drawing on a broad range of phenomenological critical theory within the research fields of postcolonial memory psychoanalytic gender and literary studies attuned to subjectivity as a field of social production and exchange emphasis is given to how the writers and filmmaker employ a non presentist anachronic or paratactic register of memory to excavate both a historical understanding of self and related modalities of social viability This concerns how the symptomatic style of their work embodies and creatively and critically situates a refusal to package and normalize any idealized account of the war related assemblages of temporal succession or a presentation of self as discrete and omniscient



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