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Communist leaders which at the same time casts fresh light on the internal politics of the Comintern

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Bibliography On Holocaust Literature Abraham J Edelman,2021-11-28 In this second supplement to their Bibliography on Holocaust Literature the authors have compiled 4000 new entries to keep pace with the outpouring of literature on the subject Readers attention is directed to new materials and to items newly available including books pamphlets and journal articles many of which are catalogued for the first time There is a new section on Soviet anti Semitism and expanded coverage of neo Nazism neo fascism

Anarchist Voices Paul Avrich,2021-03-09 Through his many books on the history of anarchism Paul Avrich has done much to dispel the public s conception of the anarchists as mere terrorists In Anarchist Voices Avrich lets American anarchists speak for themselves This abridged edition contains fifty three interviews conducted by Avrich over a period of thirty years interviews that portray the human dimensions of a movement much maligned by the authorities and contemporary journalists Most of the interviewees anarchists as well as their friends and relatives were active during the heyday of the movement between the 1880s and the 1930s They represent all schools of anarchism and include both famous figures and minor ones previously overlooked by most historians Their stories provide a wealth of personal detail about such anarchist luminaries as Emma Goldman and Sacco and Vanzetti

Noam Chomsky Robert F Barsky,1998-07-31 This biography describes the intellectual and political milieu that helped shape Noam Chomsky a pivotal figure in contemporary linguistics politics cognitive psychology and philosophy It also presents an engaging political history of the last several decades including such events as the Spanish Civil War the dropping of atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki and the march on the Pentagon to protest the Vietnam War The book highlights Chomsky s views on the uses and misuses of the university as an institution his assessment of useful political engagement and his doubts about postmodernism Because Chomsky is given ample space to articulate his views on many of the major issues relating to his work both linguistic and political this book reads like the autobiography that Chomsky says he will never write Barsky s account reveals the remarkable consistency in Chomsky s interests and principles over the course of his life The book contains well placed excerpts from Chomsky s published writings and unpublished correspondence including the author s own years long correspondence with Chomsky Not for sale in Canada

Dietrich Bonhoeffer Refuting Carl Schmitt's Decision Karola Radler,2025-06-26 Radler examines Bonhoeffer s and Schmitt s intellectual paradigms of thought of theology and jurisprudence Whilst both thinkers encounter constitutional institutional models they arrive at opposing conclusions and actions This book tackles how they approach the indicators for a decision of choices between alternatives the urgency of resolving the problems at hand the intended goal and the following active manifestation in Christ Radler reveals how Schmitt s form of Decision resting on a linear model of history abstracts metaphysical content from objective normative evaluation and in support of a human personality representing the idea of Christ elevates the significance of the self over content and subject in structural analogy to theological dogma On the other hand Bonhoeffer s theology repudiates Schmitt s political

jurisprudential position contesting that history ultimately focuses on leading to human wholeness through reconciliation

World Marxist Review, 1971 Death to Fascism John P. Enyeart, 2019-06-30 Born to Slovenian peasants Louis Adamic commanded crowds met with FDR and Truman and built a prolific career as an author and journalist Behind the scenes he played a leading role in a coalition of black intellectuals and writers working class militants ethnic activists and others that worked for a multiethnic America and against fascism John Enyeart restores Adamic's life to the narrative of American history Dogged and energetic Adamic championed causes that ranged from ethnic and racial equality to worker's rights to anticolonialism Adamic defied the consensus that equated being American with Anglo Protestant culture Instead he insisted newcomers and their ideas kept the American identity in a state of dynamism that pushed it from strength to strength In time Adamic's views put him at odds with an establishment dedicated to cold war aggression and white supremacy He increasingly fought smear campaigns and the distortion of his views both of which continued after his probable murder in 1951

Barbara Ward Jean Gartlan, 2010-12-30 The first major study of the immensely influential political economist Barbara Ward drawing heavily on her own writings

Quacks and Crusaders Eric S. Juhnke, 2002 One promoted goat gland transplants as a remedy for lost virility or infertility Another blamed aluminum cooking utensils for causing cancer The third was targeted by the Food and Drug Administration as public enemy number one for his worthless cures John Brinkley Norman Baker and Harry Hoxsey were the ultimate snake oil salesmen of the twentieth century With backgrounds in lowbrow performance carnivals vaudeville night clubs each of these charismatic con men used the emerging power of radio to hawk alternative cures in the Midwest beginning in the roaring twenties through the Depression era and into the 1950s All scorned the medical establishment for avarice while amassing considerable fortunes of their own and although the American Medical Association castigated them for preying on the ignorant this book shows that the case against them wasn't all that simple *Quacks and Crusaders* is an entertaining and revealing look at the connections between fraudulent medicine and populist rhetoric in middle America Eric Juhnke examines the careers of these three personalities to paint a vision of medicine that championed average Americans denounced elitism and affirmed rustic values All appealed to the common man winning audiences and patrons in rural America by casting their pitches in everyday language and their messages proved more potent than their medicines in treating the fears insecurities and failing health of their numerous supporters Juhnke first examines the career of each man revealing their geniuses as businessmen and propagandists with such success that Brinkley and Baker ran for governor of their states and Hoxsey had thousands of supporters protest his persecution by the FDA Juhnke then investigates the identity motives and willingness to believe of their many patients and followers He shows how all three men used populist rhetoric evangelical anti Communist anti intellectual to attract their clients and then how their particular brand of populism sometimes mutated to anti Semitism and other sentiments of the radical right By treating the incurable Brinkley Baker and Hoxsey took on the mantles of common folk crusaders Brinkley was idolized for his goat

gland cures until his death and Hoxsey's former head nurse continued his work from Tijuana until her death in 1999. In considering who visits quacks and why Juhnke has shed new light not only on the ongoing battle between alternative and organized medicine but also on the persistence of quackery and gullibility in American culture. Lectures on Negative Dialectics Theodor W. Adorno, 2014-11-05 This volume comprises one of the key lecture courses leading up to the publication in 1966 of Adorno's major work *Negative Dialectics*. These lectures focus on developing the concepts critical to the introductory section of that book. They show Adorno as an embattled philosopher defining his own methodology among the prevailing trends of the time. As a critical theorist he repudiated the worn-out Marxist stereotypes still dominant in the Soviet bloc; he specifically addresses his remarks to students who had escaped from the East in the period leading up to the building of the Berlin Wall in 1961. Influenced as he was by the empirical schools of thought he had encountered in the United States, he nevertheless continued to resist what he saw as their surrender to scientific and mathematical abstraction. However, their influence was potent enough to prevent him from reverting to the traditional idealisms still prevalent in Germany or to their latest manifestations in the shape of the new ontology of Heidegger and his disciples. Instead, he attempts to define perhaps more simply and fully than in the final published version a negative, i.e., critical approach to philosophy. Permeating the whole book is Adorno's sense of the overwhelming power of totalizing dominating systems in the post-Auschwitz world. Intellectual negativity therefore commits him to the stubborn defence of individuals both facts and people who stubbornly refuse to become integrated into the administered world. These lectures reveal Adorno to be a lively and engaging lecturer. He makes serious demands on his listeners but always manages to enliven his arguments with observations on philosophers and writers such as Proust and Brecht and comments on current events. Heavy intellectual artillery is combined with a concern for his students' progress.

Introduction to Phenomenology Dermot Moran, 2002-06-01 *Introduction to Phenomenology* is an outstanding and comprehensive guide to phenomenology. Dermot Moran lucidly examines the contributions of phenomenology's nine seminal thinkers: Brentano, Husserl, Heidegger, Gadamer, Arendt, Levinas, Sartre, Merleau-Ponty, and Derrida. Written in a clear and engaging style, *Introduction to Phenomenology* charts the course of the phenomenological movement from its origins in Husserl to its transformation by Derrida. It describes the thought of Heidegger and Sartre, phenomenology's most famous thinkers, and introduces and assesses the distinctive use of phenomenology by some of its lesser-known exponents such as Levinas, Arendt, and Gadamer. Throughout the book, the enormous influence of phenomenology on the course of twentieth-century philosophy is thoroughly explored. This is an indispensable introduction for all unfamiliar with this much-talked-about but little-understood school of thought. Technical terms are explained throughout, and jargon is avoided. *Introduction to Phenomenology* will be of interest to all students seeking a reliable introduction to a key movement in European thought.

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