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From Union Square to Rome Day, Dorothy, 2023-10-19 In this early autobiographical work with a new foreword by Pope Francis Dorothy Day offers the first account of her dramatic conversion From Union Square to Rome Dorothy 1897-1980 Day, 2021-09-09 This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it This work is in the public domain in the United States of America and possibly other nations Within the United States you may freely copy and distribute this work as no entity individual or corporate has a copyright on the body of the work Scholars believe and we concur that this work is important enough to be preserved reproduced and made generally available to the public To ensure a quality reading experience this work has been proofread and republished using a format that seamlessly blends the original graphical elements with text in an easy to read typeface We appreciate your support of the preservation process and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant **The Cambridge Guide to Women's Writing in English** Lorna Sage, 1999-09-30 This Guide aims to consolidate and epitomise the re reading of women s writing that has gone on in the last twenty five years This is an opportunity for stock taking a timely project when so much writing has been rediscovered reclaimed and republished There are entries on writers on individual texts and on general terms genres and movements all printed in a single alphabetical sequence The earliest written documents in medieval English the visionary writings of Julian of Norwich and Margery Kempe are covered in an historical and geographical sweep that takes us up to the present day The book reflects the spread of literacy the history of colonisation and the development of post colonial cultures using and changing the English language The entries are written by contributors from all the countries covered The result is a work of reference with a unique feeling for the vitality wealth and diversity of women s writing **Radical Gotham** Tom Goyens, 2017-06-30 New York City s identity as a cultural and artistic center as a point of arrival for millions of immigrants sympathetic to anarchist ideas and as a hub of capitalism made the city a unique and dynamic terrain for anarchist activity For 150 years Gotham s cosmopolitan setting created a unique interplay between anarchism s human actors and an urban space that invites constant reinvention Tom Goyens gathers essays that demonstrate anarchism s endurance as a political and cultural ideology and movement in New York from the 1870s to 2011 The authors cover the gamut of anarchy s emergence in and connection to the city Some offer important new insights on German Yiddish Italian and Spanish speaking anarchists Others explore anarchism s influence on religion politics and the visual and performing arts A concluding essay looks at Occupy Wall Street s roots in New York City s anarchist tradition Contributors Allan Antliff Marcella Bencivenni Caitlin Casey Christopher J Casta eda Andrew Cornell Heather Gautney Tom Goyens Anne Klejment Alan W Moore Erin Wallace and Kenyon Zimmer Spiritual Socialists Vaneesa Cook, 2019-10-25 Refuting the common perception that the American left has a religion problem Vaneesa Cook highlights an important but overlooked intellectual and political tradition that she calls spiritual socialism Spiritual

socialists emphasized the social side of socialism and believed the most basic expression of religious values caring for the sick tired hungry and exploited members of one's community created a firm footing for society Their unorthodox perspective on the spiritual and cultural meaning of socialist principles helped make leftist thought more palatable to Americans who associated socialism with Soviet atheism and autocracy In this way spiritual socialism continually put pressure on liberals conservatives and Marxists to address the essential connection between morality and social justice Cook tells her story through an eclectic group of activists whose lives and works span the twentieth century Sherwood Eddy A J Muste Myles Horton Dorothy Day Henry Wallace Pauli Murray Staughton Lynd and Martin Luther King Jr spoke and wrote publicly about the connection between religious values and socialism Equality cooperation and peace they argued would not develop overnight and a more humane society would never emerge through top down legislation Instead they believed that the process of their vision of the world had to happen in homes villages and cities from the bottom up By insisting that people start treating each other better in everyday life spiritual socialists transformed radical activism from projects of political policy making to grass roots organizing For Cook contemporary public figures such as Senator Bernie Sanders Pope Francis Reverend William Barber and Cornel West are part of a long standing tradition that exemplifies how non Communist socialism has gained traction in American politics

The American Ecclesiastical Review Herman Joseph Heuser, 1939
Bodies of Peace Myles Werntz, 2014 Bodies of Peace argues that Christian nonviolence is both formed by and forms ecclesial life creating an inextricable relationship between church commitment and resistance to war In this volume Myles Werntz examines the work of John Howard Yoder Dorothy Day William Stringfellow and Robert McAfee Brown demonstrating how each thinker's advocacy for nonviolent resistance depends deeply upon the ecclesiology out of which it comes The volume argues that any account of an ecclesially informed resistance to war must be open to a multitude of approaches not as pragmatic concessions but as a foretaste of ecumenical unity

On Pilgrimage Dorothy Day, 1999 On Pilgrimage gathers diary entries written by Dorothy Day in 1948 that intimately reveal both Day's spiritual life and the personal ideals that guided her tenacious pursuit of social justice

Welcoming the Other N. Susan Laehn, Thomas R. Laehn, 2021-02-15 The modern turn in political philosophy established the ontological primacy of the ego reducing the community to a mere assemblage of individuals and led to the repudiation of natural duties in favor of inherent individual rights The modern project culminated in the work of Friedrich Nietzsche whose emphasis on radical individuation left human beings both liberated and exiled Individuals were free to create and to recreate themselves anew but they were simultaneously uprooted from any larger community Indeed the very possibility of shared meaning let alone shared political life was called into question This volume consists of essays addressing the efforts of philosophers artists caretakers and perhaps most importantly teachers to reestablish a foundation for political life in postmodernity The origins of these efforts are diverse and their modes are varied Individuals seek communion with the divine either with or through others they pursue friendship

among strangers and they search for meaningful relationships in both the classroom and the public square Reflecting the various means by which individuals seek communion with others and with the transcendent divine Other the essays contained in this volume explore the modes through which individuals forge relationships with others in an age of isolation

The Mystery and the World Maria Clara Bingemer, 2017-02-23 In *The Mystery and the World* Maria Clara Bingemer explores how the place of religion in society has dramatically shifted since the Enlightenment The modern era is characterised by a major change in humanity's fundamental desires that means that reason has taken the place of faith Human beings in their ongoing search for a scientific understanding of the world have drifted away from seeking any essence of transcendence in their lives Bingemer examines this transition and how especially in the postmodern era it has led to technology and superficial happiness becoming all important as opposed to the more sacred sense of contentment that governed us for centuries prior to the Enlightenment In her discussion however Bingemer demonstrates that we as humans have not lost our innate desire to believe in a higher power and that even in our world of instant satisfaction we still need to fill the void left by religion Through well researched analysis of the modern era and discussion of some of the mystics of more recent times she reveals to readers how our religious belief whilst changed is not dead and is still an important aspect of our existence

The Bread of the Strong Jack Lee Downey, 2015-06-01 Contributing to the ongoing excavation of the spiritual lifeworld of Dorothy Day the most significant interesting and influential person in the history of American Catholicism *The Bread of the Strong* offers compelling new insight into the history of the Catholic Worker movement including the cross pollination between American and Quebecois Catholicism and discourse about Christian antimodernism and radicalism The considerable perseverance in the heroic Christian maximalism that became the hallmark of the Catholic Worker's personalism owes a great debt to the influence of Lacouturisme largely under the stewardship of John Hugo along with Peter Maurin and myriad other critical interventions in Day's spiritual development Day made the retreat regularly for some thirty five years and promoted it vigorously both in person and publicly in the pages of *The Catholic Worker* Exploring the influence of the controversial North American revivalist movement on the spiritual formation of Dorothy Day author Jack Lee Downey investigates the extremist intersection between Roman Catholic contemplative tradition and modern political radicalism Well grounded in an abundance of lesser known primary sources including unpublished letters retreat notes privately published and long out of print archival material and the French language papers of Fr Lacouture *The Bread of the Strong* opens up an entirely new arena of scholarship on the transnational lineages of American Catholic social justice activism Downey also reveals riveting new insights into the movement's founder and namesake Quebecois Jesuit Onesime Lacouture Downey also frames a more reciprocal depiction of Day and Hugo's relationship and influence including the importance of Day's evangelical pacifism on Hugo particularly in shaping his understanding of conscientious objection and Christian antiwar work and how Hugo's ascetical theology animated Day's interior life and spiritually sustained her apostolate A fascinating

investigation into the retreat movement Day loved so dearly and which she claimed was integral to her spiritual formation The Bread of the Strong explores the relationship between contemplative theology asceticism and radical activism More than a study of Lacouture Hugo and Day this fresh look at Dorothy Day and the complexities and challenges of her spiritual and social expression presents an outward exploration of the early to mid twentieth century dilemmas facing second and third generation American Catholics

The Life You Save May Be Your Own Paul Elie, 2024-06-04 A Chicago Tribune Best Book of the Year A fascinating multiple biography of four of the most influential Catholic literary figures of the 20th century Booklist Winner PEN Martha Albrand Award for First Nonfiction Finalist National Book Critics Circle Award An Atlantic Monthly Book of the Year A San Francisco Chronicle Best Book of the Year A San Jose Mercury News Top Book of the Year Thomas Merton was a Trappist monk in Kentucky Dorothy Day the founder of the Catholic Worker movement in New York Flannery O Connor a Christ haunted literary prodigy in Georgia Walker Percy a doctor in New Orleans who quit medicine to write fiction and philosophy In the mid twentieth century these four American Catholics came to believe that the best way to explore the questions of religious faith was to write about them in works that readers of all kinds could admire A friend came up with a name for them the School of the Holy Ghost and for three decades they exchanged letters ardently read one another's books and grappled with what one of them called a predicament shared in common A pilgrimage is a journey taken in light of a story and in The Life You Save May Be Your Own Paul Elie tells these writers story as a pilgrimage from the God obsessed literary past of Dante and Dostoevsky out into the thrilling chaos of postwar American life It is a story of how the Catholic faith in their vision of things took on forms the faithful could not have anticipated And it is a story about the ways we look to great books and writers to help us make sense of our experience about the power of literature to change to save our lives Reminds us of what it means to live authentically in a world that seems determined to dull our senses and our intellect and our spirits with doublespeak nonsense meaningless distraction Alice McDermott Commonweal Lucid humane poignant and wise As a work of the spirit it is universal and in no way sectarian Harold Bloom An engrossing smartly conceived and perfectly realized work Tom Nolan San Francisco Chronicle An elegant intelligent blend of biography and literary criticism Ben Lytal Atlanta Journal Constitution

Catholics in the Movies Colleen McDannell, 2008 Catholicism was all over movie screens in 2004 Mel Gibsons The Passion of the Christ was at the center of a media firestorm for months A priest was a crucial character in the Academy Award winning Million Dollar Baby Everyone it seemed was talking about how religious stories should be represented marketed and received Catholic characters spaces and rituals have been stock features in popular films since the silent era An intensely visual religion with a well defined ritual and authority system Catholicism lends itself to the drama and pageantry of film Moviegoers watch as Catholic visionaries interact with the supernatural priests counsel their flocks reformers fight for social justice and bishops wield authoritarian power Rather than being marginal to American popular culture Catholic people places and rituals are all central to the world of the movie Catholics in

the Movies begins with an introductory essay that orients readers to the ways that films appear in culture and describes the broad trends that can be seen in the movies hundred year history of representing Catholics Each chapter is written by a noted scholar of American religion who concentrates on one movie that engages important historical artistic and religious issues and then places the film within American cultural and social history discusses the film as an expression of Catholic concerns of the period and relates the film to others of its genre Tracing the story of American Catholic history through popular films Catholics in the Movies should be a valuable resource for anyone interested in American Catholicism and religion and film

The Violence of Climate Change Kevin J. O'Brien, 2017-06-01 Climate change is viewed as a primarily scientific economic or political issue While acknowledging the legitimacy of these perspectives Kevin J O'Brien argues that we should respond to climate change first and foremost as a case of systematic and structural violence Global warming is largely caused by the carbon emissions of the affluent emissions that harm the poor first and worst Climate change is violence because it divides human beings from one another and from the earth O'Brien offers a constructive and creative response to this violence through practical examples of activism and nonviolent peacemaking providing brief biographies of five Christians in the United States John Woolman Jane Addams Dorothy Day Martin Luther King Jr and Cesar Chavez These activists idealism social commitment and political savvy offer lessons of resistance applicable to the struggle against climate change and for social justice

Identity's Strategy Dana Anderson, 2007 This work is an investigation into the persuasive techniques inherent in presentations of identity Anderson constructs a rhetorical theory for understanding persuasive strategies involved in the expression of personal identity Drawing on Kenneth Burke's Dialectic of Constitutions Anderson analyzes conversion narratives to illustrate how the authors of these autobiographical texts describe dramatic changes in their identities as a means of influencing the beliefs and action of their readers The concept of Identity conveys the idea that people possess a certain capacity for self understanding and self definition Communicating this self interpretation is inherently rhetorical Expanding on Burkean concepts of human symbol use Anderson works to parse and critique such inevitable persuasive ends of identity constitution Anderson examines the strategic presentation of identity in four narratives of religious sexual political and mystical conversions Catholic social activist Dorothy Day's The Long Loneliness political commentator David Brock's Blinded by the Right Deirdre McCloskey's memoir of transgender transformation Crossing and the well known Native American text Black Elk Speaks Mapping the strategies in each Anderson points toward a broader understanding of how identity is made and how it is made persuasive

American Women Speak Mary Ellen Snodgrass, 2016-10-24 This A to Z compendium explores more than 150 American women activists from colonial times to the present examining their backgrounds and the focus of their activism and provides examples of their speeches Throughout history American women's oratory has crusaded for religious rights abolitionism and peace as well as for Zionism immigration and immunization This text examines more than 150 influential American women activists and their speeches on

vital issues Each entry outlines the speaker's motivation and provides examples of their speeches in context supplying information about the setting audience reception and lasting historical significance This collection of women's speeches emphasizes primary sources that underscore the goals of the Common Core Standards Entries support classroom discussion on a range of topics from women's suffrage and birth control to civil rights and 20th and 21st century labor law No other reference work compiles examples of female activism and oration across a 400 year span of history along with analysis of the speaker's intent forum listeners and public and media response

The Catholic Worker Movement Mark Zwick, Louise Zwick, 2005 This book is essential reading for understanding the legacy behind the Catholic Worker Movement The founders of the movement Dorothy Day and Peter Maurin met during the Great Depression in 1932 Their collaboration sparked something in the Church that has been both an inspiration and a reproach to American Catholicism Dorothy Day is already a cultural icon Once maligned she is now being considered for sainthood From a bohemian circle that included Eugene O'Neil to her controversial labor politics to the founding of the Catholic Worker Movement she lived out a civil rights pacifism with a spirituality that took radical message of the Gospel to heart Peter Maurin has been less celebrated but was equally important to the movement that embraced and uplifted the poor among us Dorothy Day said he was a genius a saint an agitator a writer a lecturer a poor man and a shabby tramp Mark and Louise Zwick's thorough research into the Catholic Worker Movement reveals who influenced Peter Maurin and Dorothy Day and how the influence materialized into much more than good ideas Dostoevsky Catherine of Siena Teresa of Avila Francis of Assisi Therese of Lisieux Jacques and Raissa Maritain and many others contributed to fire in the minds of two people that sought to blow the dynamite of the Church in 20th century America This fascinating and detailed work will be meaningful to readers interested in American history social justice religion and public life It will also appeal to Catholics wishing to live the Gospel with lives of action contemplation and prayer

Catholic Women Writers Mary Reichardt, 2001-07-30 Women have been writing in the Catholic tradition since early medieval times yet no single volume has brought together critical evaluations of their works until now The first reference of its kind Catholic Women Writers provides entries on 64 Catholic women writers from around the world and across the centuries Each of the entries is written by an expert contributor and includes a biography of the author a critical discussion of her works especially her Catholic and women's themes an overview of her critical reception and a bibliography of primary and secondary sources Authors writing in all genres including fiction autobiography poetry children's literature and essays are represented The entries give special attention to the authors use of Catholic themes structures traditions culture and spirituality The writers surveyed range from Doctors of the Church to mystics and visionaries to those who employ Catholic themes primarily in historical and cultural contexts to those who critique the tradition An introductory essay places the writers within the historical and literary contexts of women's writing in the Catholic tradition and the volume closes with a selected general bibliography

The Thrills of 1924: Dorothy Day Encounters the "Underworld Denizens" of New Orleans Robert P.

Russo,2019 The Thrills of 1924 contains seventy articles twenty were signed by Dorothy Day from The New Orleans Item All Around New Orleans contains an analysis of Day s unsigned articles with ten separate indications that prove her authorship Visiting Celebrities includes Day s articles relating to Italian tragedienne Eleonora Duse and interviews with the family of future Louisiana Governor Henry L Fuqua Going Undercover in New Orleans includes the fascinating and oftentimes lurid accounts of Day s expos of vice found in three different dance halls The section also includes an interview with heavyweight boxing champion Jack Dempsey and coverage of his exhibition matches held in the Crescent City The Thrills of 1924 section contains Day s reporting upon the rampant rise of gambling undertaken by women Dorothy Day John Loughery,Blythe Randolph,2021-03-02 Magisterial and glorious Pittsburgh Post Gazette the first full authoritative biography of Dorothy Day American icon radical pacifist Catholic convert and advocate for the homeless is a vivid account of her political and religious development Karen Armstrong The New York Times After growing up in a conservative middle class Republican household and working several years as a left wing journalist Dorothy Day converted to Catholicism and became an anomaly in American life for the next fifty years As an orthodox Catholic political radical and a rebel who courted controversy she attracted three generations of admirers A believer in civil disobedience Day went to jail several times protesting the nuclear arms race She was critical of capitalism and US foreign policy and as skeptical of modern liberalism as political conservatism Her protests began in 1917 leading to her arrest during the suffrage demonstration outside President Wilson s White House In 1940 she spoke in Congress against the draft and urged young men not to register She told audiences in 1962 that the US was as much to blame for the Cuban missile crisis as Cuba and the USSR She refused to hear any criticism of the pope though she sparred with American bishops and priests who lived in well appointed rectories while tolerating racial segregation in their parishes Dorothy Day is the exceptional biography of a dedicated modern day pacifist an outspoken advocate for the poor and a lifelong anarchist This definitive and insightful account is a monumental exploration of the life legacy and spirituality of the Catholic activist Spirituality Practice

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