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Edward Bellamy,      **The Struggle for America's Promise** Claire Goldstene, 2014-04-17 In *The Struggle for America's Promise* Claire Goldstene seeks to untangle one of the enduring ideals in American history that of economic opportunity She explores the varied discourses about its meaning during the upheavals and corporate consolidations of the Gilded Age Some proponents of equal opportunity seek to promote upward financial mobility by permitting more people to participate in the economic sphere thereby rewarding merit over inherited wealth Others use opportunity as a mechanism to maintain economic inequality This tension embedded with the idea of equal opportunity itself and continually reaffirmed by immigrant populations animated social dissent among urban workers while simultaneously serving efforts by business elites to counter such dissent Goldstene uses a biographical approach to focus on key figures along a spectrum of political belief as they struggled to reconcile the inherent contradictions of equal opportunity She considers the efforts of Booker T Washington in a post Civil War South to ground opportunity in landownership as an attempt to confront the intersection of race and class She also explores the determination of the Knights of Labor to define opportunity in terms of controlling one's own labor She looks at the attempts by Samuel Gompers through the American Federation of Labor as well as by business elites through the National Association of Manufacturers and the National Civic Federation to shift the focus of opportunity to leisure and consumption *The Struggle for America's Promise* also includes such radical figures as Edward Bellamy and Emma Goldman who were more willing to step beyond the boundaries of the discourse about opportunity and question economic competition itself      **The Last Utopians** Michael Robertson, 2020-04-28 *The Last Utopians* delves into the biographies of four key figures Edward Bellamy William Morris Edward Carpenter and Charlotte Perkins Gilman who lived during an extraordinary period of literary and social experimentation The publication of Bellamy's *Looking Backward* in 1888 opened the floodgates of an unprecedented wave of utopian writing Morris the Arts and Crafts pioneer was a committed socialist whose *News from Nowhere* envisions a workers Arcadia Carpenter boldly argued that homosexuals constitute a utopian vanguard Gilman a women's rights activist and the author of *The Yellow Wallpaper* wrote numerous utopian fictions including *Herland* a visionary tale of an all female society These writers Robertson shows shared a belief in radical equality imagining an end to class and gender hierarchies and envisioning new forms of familial and romantic relationships They held liberal religious beliefs about a universal spirit uniting humanity They believed in social transformation through nonviolent means and were committed to living a simple life rooted in a restored natural world And their legacy remains with us today as Robertson describes in entertaining firsthand accounts of contemporary utopianism ranging from Occupy Wall Street to a Radical Faerie retreat      [Looking Backward 2000-1887](#) Edward Bellamy, 2009-06-25 No person can be blamed for refusing to read another word of what promises to be a mere imposition upon his credulity Julian West a feckless aristocrat living in fin de si

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**Popular Culture in America** Paul Buhle, 1987 Essays discuss television criticism science fiction horror women s humor sports novels country music comic strips and television programs

*The American as Anarchist* David DeLeon, 2019-12-01 Originally published in 1978 When compared with socialist and communist systems in other nations the impact of radicalism on American society seems almost nonexistent David DeLeon challenges this position however by presenting a historical and theoretical perspective for understanding the scope and significance of dissent in America From Anne Hutchinson in colonial New England to the New Left of the 1960s DeLeon underscores a tradition of radical protest that has endured in American history a tradition of native anarchism that is fundamentally different from the radicalism of Europe the Soviet Union or nations of the Third World DeLeon shows that a profound resistance to authority lies at the very heart of the American value system The first part of the book examines how Protestant belief capitalism and even the American landscape itself contributed to the unique character of American dissent DeLeon then looks at the actions and ideologies of all major forms of American radicalism both individualists and communitarians from laissez faire liberals to anarcho capitalists from advocates of community control to syndicalists In the book s final part DeLeon argues against measuring the American experience by the standards of communism and other political systems Instead he contends that American culture is far more radical than that of any socialist state and the

implications of American radicalism are far more revolutionary than forms of Marxism Leninism      Essential Novelists - Edward Bellamy Edward Bellamy, August Nemo, 2020-05-09 Welcome to the Essential Novelists book series where we present to you the best works of remarkable authors For this book the literary critic August Nemo has chosen the two most important and meaningful novels of Edward Bellamy which are *Looking Backward* and *Equality* Edward Bellamy was an American author journalist and political activist most famous for his utopian novel *Looking Backward* Bellamy's vision of a harmonious future world inspired the formation of numerous Nationalist Clubs dedicated to the propagation of Bellamy's political ideas Novels selected for this book *Looking Backward* *Equality* This is one of many books in the series *Essential Novelists* If you liked this book look for the other titles in the series we are sure you will like some of the authors      *Why Is There No Labor Party in the United States?* Robin Archer, 2010-09-20 Why is the United States the only advanced capitalist country with no labor party This question is one of the great enduring puzzles of American political development and it lies at the heart of a fundamental debate about the nature of American society Tackling this debate head on Robin Archer puts forward a new explanation for why there is no American labor party an explanation that suggests that much of the conventional wisdom about American exceptionalism is untenable Conventional explanations rely on comparison with Europe Archer challenges these explanations by comparing the United States with its most similar New World counterpart Australia This comparison is particularly revealing not only because the United States and Australia share many fundamental historical political and social characteristics but also because Australian unions established a labor party in the late nineteenth century just when American unions against a common backdrop of industrial defeat and depression came closest to doing something similar Archer examines each of the factors that could help explain the American outcome and his systematic comparison yields unexpected conclusions He argues that prosperity democracy liberalism and racial hostility often promoted the very changes they are said to have obstructed And he shows that it was not these characteristics that left the United States without a labor party but rather the powerful impact of repression religion and political sectarianism      *Edward Bellamy* Nancy Snell Griffith, 1986      EDWARD BELLAMY Ultimate Collection: 20 Dystopian Classics, Sci-Fi Series, Novels & Short Stories Edward Bellamy, 2018-04-27 This edition contains greatest works from one of pioneers of the science fiction genre Edward Bellamy best known for his utopian ideas of the future Novels *Looking Backward* 2000 1887 *Equality* Dr Heidenhoff's Process Miss Ludington's Sister The Duke of Stockbridge Short Stories The Blindman's World An Echo of Antietam The Old Folks Party The Cold Snap Two Days Solitary Imprisonment A Summer Evening's Dream Potts's Painless Cure A Love Story Reversed Deserted Hooking Watermelons A Positive Romance Lost With The Eyes Shut At Pinney's Ranch To Whom This May Come      *Technological Utopianism in American Culture* Howard P. Segal, 2005-11-07 Featuring twenty five writers in all this book includes Howard P Segal's acclaimed work on utopian visionaries      Surrealism, Bugs Bunny, and the Blues Franklin Rosemont, 2025-02-11 Rediscover the most insightful and incendiary cultural commentaries from a leading figure in

the revival of Surrealism

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Dystopia Gregory Claeys, 2016-11-24

Dystopia: A Natural History is the first monograph devoted to the concept of dystopia. Taking the term to encompass both a literary tradition of satirical works mostly on totalitarianism as well as real despotisms and societies in a state of disastrous collapse, this volume redefines the central concepts and the chronology of the genre and offers a paradigm-shifting understanding of the subject. Part One assesses the theory and prehistory of dystopia. By contrast to utopia conceived as promoting an ideal of friendship defined as enhanced sociability, dystopia is defined by estrangement, fear, and the proliferation of enemy categories. A natural history of dystopia thus concentrates upon the centrality of the passion or emotion of fear and hatred in modern despotisms. The work of Le Bon, Freud, and others is used to show how dystopian groups use such emotions. Utopia and dystopia are portrayed not as opposites but as extremes on a spectrum of sociability defined by a heightened form of group identity. The prehistory of the process whereby enemies are demonised is explored from early conceptions of monstrosity through Christian conceptions of the devil and witchcraft and the persecution of heresy. Part Two surveys the major dystopian moments in twentieth-century despotisms, focussing in particular upon Nazi Germany, Stalinism, the Chinese Cultural Revolution, and Cambodia under Pol Pot. The concentration here is upon the political religion hypothesis as a key explanation for the chief excesses of communism in particular. Part Three examines literary dystopias. It commences well before the usual starting point in the secondary literature in anti-Jacobin writings of the 1790s. Two chapters address the main twentieth-century texts usually studied as representative of the genre: Aldous Huxley's *Brave New World* and George Orwell's *Nineteen Eighty-Four*. The remainder of the section examines the evolution of the genre in the second half of the twentieth century down to the present.

*The foundations of political [political] science* John William Burgess, John W. Burgess was one of the indisputable founders of the discipline of political science in the United States. Two crucial influences on the development of Burgess's political thought were the American Civil War and the Franco-Prussian War. His interest in

these historical events which he saw as central to understanding the importance of the nation state deeply influenced the Foundations of Political Science his most compact exposition of what he believed to be the core principles of political science

**7 best short stories by Edward Bellamy** Edward Bellamy, August Nemo, 2020-05-15 The American author and socialist Edward Bellamy 1850 1898 briefly studied law before giving it up and becoming a journalist then novelist The critic August Nemo presents in this book seven tales specially selected by this author The Blindman's World An Echo Of Antietam The Old Folks Party The Cold Snap Two Days Solitary Imprisonment Potts's Painless Cure A Summer Evening's Dream The Masterless Wilfred M. McClay, 2000-11-09 In this provocative book Wilfred McClay considers the long standing tension between individualism and social cohesion in conceptions of American culture Exploring ideas of unity and diversity as they have evolved since the Civil War he illuminates the historical background to our ongoing search for social connectedness and sources of authority in a society increasingly dominated by the premises of individualism McClay borrows D H Lawrence's term masterless men extending its meaning to women as well and argues that it is expressive of both the promise and the peril inherent in the modern American social order Drawing upon a wide range of disciplines including literature sociology political science philosophy psychology and feminist theory McClay identifies a competition between visions of dispersion on the one hand and coalescence on the other as modes of social organization In addition he employs intellectual biography to illuminate the intersection of these ideas with the personal experiences of the thinkers articulating them and shows how these shifting visions are manifestations of a more general ambivalence about the process of national integration and centralization that has characterized modern American economic political and cultural life *Arthur Morgan* Aaron D. Purcell, 2014-11-28 On May 19 1933 President Franklin D Roosevelt announced the appointment of Arthur Morgan 1879 1975 a water control engineer and college president from Ohio as the chairman of the newly created Tennessee Valley Authority TVA With the eyes of the nation focused on the reform and recovery promised by the New Deal Morgan remained in the national spotlight for much of the 1930s in this thoughtful biography Aaron D Purcell re assesses Morgan's long life and career and provides the first detailed account of his post TVA activities As Purcell demonstrates Morgan embraced an alternative type of Progressive Era reform that was rooted in nineteenth century socialism an overlooked strain in American political thought Purcell Pinpoints Morgan's reading of Edward Bellamy's *Looking Backward* while a teenager as a watershed moment in the development of his vision for building modern American society He recounts Morgan's early successes as an engineer budding Progressive leader and educational reformer his presidency of Antioch College and his revolutionary but contentious tenure at the TVA After his dismissal from the TVA Morgan eventually published over a dozen books including a biography of Bellamy while supporting community building efforts across the globe Morgan retained many of his late nineteenth century beliefs including eugenics as part of his societal vision His authoritarian administrative style and moral rigidity limited his ability to attract large numbers to his community based vision By presenting Morgan's life and career

within the context of the larger social and cultural events of his day this revealing biographical study offers new insight into the achievements and motivations of an important but historically neglected American reformer Book jacket *Herbert Spencer* John Offer, 2000 This set traces Herbert Spencer's influence from his contemporaries to the present day Contributions come from across the social science disciplines and are often taken from sources which are difficult to access



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