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~~on The Dying Citizen~~

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Stanley

James Baldwin vs
William F Buckley: A

legendary debate

from 1965 ~~CDC leak,~~

~~summary and full~~

~~report~~ The

Psychopath \u0026

The Sociopath: A

Masterclass ~~Long~~

~~War The Intellect~~

~~Peoples~~

(narrator voiceover)

While this wasn't

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always accurate, it allowed Helen a direct connection with people, and she used it often in public. From the time she was a young girl, Helen was eager to speak.

~~Helen Keller and Me~~
~~Why it was~~ ~~her~~
~~doomed love life that~~
~~really made me~~
~~identify~~

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The American Jewish
standup comedian
Mort Sahl, who died
Oct. 26 at age 94,
provided spontaneous
garrulity that first
galvanized audiences
during the tight-lipped
Eisenhower era. At a
time when ...

~~For Mort Sahl, being
Jewish meant being
part of the opposition~~

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I am not able, and do not want, completely to abandon the world-view that I acquired in childhood," George Orwell wrote in 1946. "So long as I remain alive and well I shall continue to feel strongly ...

~~What George
Orwell's garden
reveals about his~~

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~~politics of resistance~~

Reducing news to
hard lines and side-
taking leaves a lot of
the story untold.

Progress comes from
challenging what we
hear and considering
different views.

~~Today's Premium
Stories~~

Colin Powell, who
died Monday, was a

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public servant of
extraordinary talent
and exemplary
integrity. The five
presidents he served
prized him for his
ability to recognize
the strategic
opportunities ...

~~The hubris and
humility of Colin
Powell | Opinion~~

A tiny, thick-set little

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man with white hair—a
Pickwickian cherub.

This was Richard
Crossman's first
impression in 1946 of
David Ben-Gurion. As
head of ...

~~This Obstinate Little
Man~~

In the early years of
World War II, when
Jane Goodall ... She
gives four reasons:

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The amazing human
intellect, the resilience
of nature, the power
of young people and
the indomitable
human ...

~~The Enduring Hope of
Jane Goodall~~

[slow pensive music]
It was a house for two
people madly in love.
A place where love
was everything. I've

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come to the end of, of
a long ... We knew the
war they were running
in, in Southeast ...

Stalinism 1930

~~An Antiwar Activist
Couple Who Shaped
History~~

Way back in 1995, I
stood in a long line to
get a copy of Powell's
... of him in the
television briefings
during the Persian

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Gulf War ☐

professional, direct,
the occasional
dramatic flare ...

Stalinism 1930

~~Rest in Peace, Colin
Powell~~

They thought they
were living under the
fifth, and final, sun
and that when the fifth
sun would die, the
world would also
come to an end. In

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Aztec culture, the
mythology and
religion had played a
key ...

Stalinism 1930

~~The World of Fables
and Legends - 15~~

That the War ... said
that people used to
laugh at Wordsworth.
She did not believe
people were still
laughing at
Wordsworth. That

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The what made her
so nice. She came
from the West a long
time ...

Stalinism 1930

~~The New Republic~~

1940
As I covered the war,
I spent a lot of time
embedded ... security
to protect them from
their own workforce.
People did not know
how long the flow of
American money

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Would last, so they

were ...

Peoples Front

And Anti
~~Photographing~~

~~Afghanistan: I was~~

~~looking at a dead~~

~~man~~

Announced back in
2016, New World has
been a long time
coming ... Factions
are large groups of
people allied to one
cause. There are

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Three factions in New World that players can join once they ...

New World: Stalinism 1930

Everything you need to know about

Amazon's MMO

From picturesque scenes of Long ...

Jewish War Vets for 125 years of service,

March 15, 2021 in

East Meadow, N.Y. At

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The Nassau County

Veterans Memorial.

Credit: Debbie Egan-

Chin People bundled

Stalinism 1930

1940

~~Top photos from~~

~~around LI, NYC from~~

~~March 2021~~

The long-time public

servant has been

remembered for his

tireless efforts to

democratise the

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decision-making
process of going to
war ... by the
response from people
paying their respects

1940

In the early 1930s, the
American Communist
Party attracted
support from a wide
range of liberal and

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radical intellectuals, partly in response to domestic politics, and also in opposition to the growing power of fascism abroad. The Long War, a social history of these intellectuals and their political institutions, tells the story of the rift that developed among the groups loosely organized

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Under the umbrella of the Peoples Front Party—representing communist supporters of the People's Front and those who would become anti-Stalinists—and the evolution of that rift into a generational divide that would culminate in the liberal anti-communism of the

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post-World War II era. Judy Kutulas takes us into the debates and outright fights between and within the ranks of organizations such as the League of American Writers, the John Reed Clubs, the Committee for Cultural Freedom, the American Civil Liberties Union, and

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The National
Committee for the
Peoples Front
And Anti
Salviation 1000
1940

Prisoners. Showing
how extremist views
about the nature and
value of communism
triumphed over more
moderate ones, she
traces the transfer of
the left's leadership
from one generation
to the next. She
describes how

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supporters of the People's Front were discredited by the time of the Nazi-Soviet Pact and how this opened the way for a new generation of leaders better known as the New York intellectuals. In this shift, Kutulas identifies the beginnings of the liberal anti-

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communism that would follow World War II. A book for students and scholars of the intersection of politics and culture, *The Long War* offers a new, informed perspective on the intellectual maneuvers of the American left of the 1930s and leads to a reinterpretation of the

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time and its complex
legacy.

For the People is a
historical document
that examines the
evolution of the
struggle for peace
and justice in
America's past, from
pre-colonial times to
the present. Each
chapter begins with a
brief historical

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Introduction followed by a series of primary source documents and questions to encourage student comprehension.

Sample photographs illustrate the range of peace activists' concerns, while the list of references, focused on the most important works in the field of U.S. peace

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history, points students toward opportunities for further research. This is the only historical docutext specifically devoted to peace issues. The interpretive analysis of American peace history provided by the editors makes this more than just an anthology of collected

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documents. As such, the document is an extension and a complement to the editors' recently published popular scholarly survey, *A History of the American Peace Movement from Colonial Times to the Present*. A central idea in this work is that peace is more

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than just the absence of war. The documents, and the analysis that accompanies them, offer fresh perspectives on the ways in which the peace movement became transformed from one simply opposing war to one proclaiming the importance of social,

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political, and economic equality. The editors' premise is that the peace movement historically has been a collective attempt by numerous well-intentioned people to improve American society. The book illuminates the ways in which peace activists were often connected to larger

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reform movements in American history, including those that fought for the rights of working people, for women's equality, and for the abolition of slavery, to name just a few. With a focus on those who spoke out for peace, this docutext is designed to call to students' attention one of the

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least discussed
classroom subjects in
American education
today. Students in
secondary school
Social Studies and
American history
classes as well as
those taking college
level courses in U.S.
history, American
Studies, or Peace
Studies will find this
work an excellent

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supplementary
reader.

In the 1930s, Aaron Copland began to write in an accessible style he described as "imposed simplicity." Works like El Sal?n M?xico, Billy the Kid, Lincoln Portrait, and Appalachian Spring feature a tuneful idiom that brought the

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composer
unprecedented
Peoples Front
popular success and
And Anti
came to define an
Stalinism 1930
American sound. Yet
1940
the cultural substance
of that sound--the
social and political
perspective that might
be heard within these
familiar pieces--has
until now been largely
overlooked. While it
has long been

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acknowledged that Copland subscribed to leftwing ideals, Music for the Common Man is the first sustained attempt to understand some of Copland's best-known music in the context of leftwing social, political, and cultural currents of the Great Depression and Second World War.

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Musicologist Elizabeth Crist argues that Copland's politics never merely accorded with mainstream New Deal liberalism, wartime patriotism, and Communist Party aesthetic policy, but advanced a progressive vision of American society and culture. Copland's

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Music can be heard to accord with the political tenets of progressivism in the 1930s and '40s, including a fundamental sensitivity toward those less fortunate, support of multiethnic pluralism, belief in social democracy, and faith that America's past could

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be put in service of a better future. Crist explores how his works wrestle with the political complexities and cultural contradictions of the era by investing symbols of America--the West, folk song, patriotism, or the people--with progressive social ideals. Much as been

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written on the
relationship between
politics and art in the
1930s and '40s, but
very little on concert
music of the era.

Music for the
Common Man offers
fresh insights on
familiar pieces and
the political context in
which they emerged.

African-American

Page 47/76

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writer Richard Wright (1908–1960) was celebrated during the early 1940s for his searing autobiography (*Black Boy*) and fiction (*Native Son*). By 1947 he felt so unwelcome in his homeland that he exiled himself and his family in Paris. But his writings changed American culture

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forever, and today they are mainstays of literature and composition classes. He and his works are also the subjects of numerous critical essays and commentaries by contemporary writers. This volume presents a comprehensive annotated bibliography of those

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essays, books, and
articles from 1983
through 2003.

Arranged

alphabetically by
author within years
are some 8,320
entries ranging from
unpublished
dissertations to book-
length studies of
African American
literature and literary
criticism. Also

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included as an appendix are addenda to the author's earlier bibliography covering the years from 1934 through 1982. This is the exhaustive reference for serious students of Richard Wright and his critics.

In the spirit of
historians Howard

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Zinn, Gwynne Dyer,
and Noam Chomsky,
Peoples Front
And Anti
Stalinism 1930
1940
focuses on the big
picture. Like them, he
seeks to find the real
reasons for the
actions of great
powers and great
leaders. Familiar
Second World War
figures from Adolf
Hitler to Franklin D.
Roosevelt and Joseph

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Stalin are portrayed in a new light in this book. The decisions of Hitler and his Nazi government to go to war were not those of madmen. Britain and the US were not allies fighting shoulder to shoulder with no motive except ridding the world of the evils of Nazism. In Pauwels' account, the

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actions of the United States during the war years were heavily influenced by

American corporations -- IBM, GM, Ford, ITT, and Standard Oil of New Jersey (now called Exxon) -- who were having a very profitable war selling oil, armaments, and equipment to both

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sides, with money gushing everywhere. Rather than analyzing Pearl Harbor as an unprovoked attack, Pauwels notes that US generals boasted of their success in goading Japan into a war the Americans badly wanted. One chilling account describes why President Truman

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insisted on using nuclear bombs against Japan when there was no military need to do so.

Another reveals that Churchill instructed his bombers to flatten Dresden and kill thousands when the war was already won, to demonstrate British-American strength to Stalin. Leaders

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usually cast in a heroic mould in other books about this war look quite different here. Nations that claimed a higher purpose in going to war are shown to have had far less idealistic motives. The Second World War, as Jacques Pauwels tells it, was a good war only in myth. The

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Reality is far messier --
and far more
revealing of the evils
that come from
conflicts between
great powers and
great leaders seeking
to enrich their
countries and
dominate the world.

Twenty-one essays
by leading black and
Jewish writers offers a

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A wide-ranging look at the history of Black-Jewish relations from the Middle Ages to the present, including such issues as Zionism, affirmative action, and the American Left. UP.

In response to the massive bloodshed that defined the twentieth century,

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American religious radicals developed a modern form of nonviolent protest, one that combined Christian principles with new uses of mass media. Greatly influenced by the ideas of Mohandas Gandhi, these "acts of conscience" included sit-ins, boycotts, labor strikes, and

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conscientious

objection to war.

Beginning with World

War I and ending with

the ascendance of

Martin Luther King Jr.,

Joseph Kip Kosek

traces the impact of

A. J. Muste, Richard

Gregg, and other

radical Christian

pacifists on American

democratic theory and

practice. These

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dissenters found little hope in the secular ideologies of Wilsonian Progressivism, 1930 revolutionary Marxism, and Cold War liberalism, all of which embraced organized killing at one time or another. The example of Jesus, they believed, demonstrated the

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Immorality and futility of such violence under any circumstance and for any cause. Tracing the rise of militant nonviolence across a century of industrial conflict, imperialism, racial terror, and international warfare, Kosek recovers radical Christians' remarkable stance

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against the use of deadly force, even during World War II and other seemingly just causes. His research sheds new light on an interracial and transnational movement that posed a fundamental, and still relevant, challenge to America's political and religious mainstream.

Download File PDF Long War The Intellect

In this succinct text, Jonathan Michaels examines the rise of anti-communist sentiment in the postwar United States, exploring the factors that facilitated McCarthyism and assessing the long-term effects on US politics and culture.

McCarthyism: The

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Realities, Delusions
and Politics Behind
the 1950s Red Scare
offers an analysis of
the ways in which fear
of communism
manifested in daily
American life, giving
readers a rich
understanding of this
era of postwar
American history.
Including primary
documents and a

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The companion website,
Michaels' text
presents a fully
integrated picture of
McCarthyism and the
cultural climate of the
United States in the
aftermath of the
Second World War.

Richard and JoAnne
Reuss expertly
capture the
personality of this era

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The Intellectual Peoples Front
And Anti-Communism 1930-1940

and the fascinating chronology of events in American Folk Music and Left-Wing Politics, 1927-1957, a historical analysis of singers, writers, union members and organizers and their connection with left-wing politics and folk music during this revolutionary time period.

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This history of an anticommunist hysteria that swept the 1940s New York City school system captures the mania of the time, and will shock readers (The Times Union). In summer 1940, as war spread across Europe and America pulled itself out of the Great

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Depression, New York City was suddenly convulsed. Targeting the city's municipal colleges and public schools, the state legislature's Rapp-Coudert investigation dragged hundreds of suspects before public and private tribunals to root out a perceived communist conspiracy

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to hijack the city's teachers' unions, subvert public education, and indoctrinate the nation's youth.

Drawing on the vast archive of Rapp-Coudert records, *Bad Faith* provides the first full history of this witch-hunt, which lasted from August 1940 to March 1942.

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Anticipating
McCarthyism and
making it possible, the
episode would have
repercussions for
decades to come. In
recapturing this
moment in the history
of prewar
anticommunism, Bad
Faith challenges
assumptions about
the origins of
McCarthyism, the

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liberal political tradition, and the role of anticommunism in modern American life. With roots in the city's political culture, Rapp-Coudert enjoyed the support of not only conservatives but also key liberal reformers and intellectuals who, well before the Cold War raised threats to national security,

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joined in accusing communists of "bad faith" and branded them enemies of American democracy. This study of the Rapp-Coudert inquisition raises difficult questions about the good faith of the many liberals willing to aid and endorse the emerging Red scare, as they

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sacrificed principles of open debate and academic freedom in the interest of achieving what they believed would be effective modern government based on bipartisanship and a new and seemingly permanent economic prosperity.

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Stalinism 1930

1940