

# The New York Intellectuals

THE RISE AND DECLINE OF THE ANTI-STALINIST LEFT  
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**The New York Intellectuals, Thirtieth Anniversary Edition** Alan M. Wald, 2017-10-10 For a generation Alan M Wald's *The New York Intellectuals* has stood as the authoritative account of an often misunderstood chapter in the history of a celebrated tradition among literary radicals in the United States. His passionate investigation of over half a century of dissident Marxist thought, Jewish internationalism, fervent political activism, and the complex art of the literary imagination is enriched by more than one hundred personal interviews, unparalleled primary research, and critical interpretations of novels and short stories depicting the inner lives of committed writers and thinkers. Wald's commanding biographical portraits of rebel outsiders who mostly became insiders retain its resonance today and includes commentary on Max Eastman, Elliot Cohen, Lionel Trilling, Sidney Hook, Tess Slesinger, Philip Rahv, Mary McCarthy, James T. Farrell, Irving Kristol, Irving Howe, Hannah Arendt, and more. With a new preface by the author that tracks the rebounding influence of these intellectuals in the era of Occupy and Bernie Sanders, this anniversary edition shows that the trajectory and ideological ordeals of the New York intellectual Left still matters today.

**The New York Intellectuals** Hugh Wilford, 1995 Reconstructs the history of a group of thinkers and activists including Philip Rahv, Mary McCarthy, Dwight Macdonald, and Lionel Trilling, collectively known as the New York Intellectuals, during the period of their greatest influence, the 1940s and 1950s. While defending the group against charges that they sold out, the author analyzes the contradictions between their avant-garde principles and the institutional locations they came to occupy. Annotation copyright by Book News Inc, Portland, OR.

**The Oasis** Hugh Wilford, 1992 Arguing the World Joseph Dorman, 2001-11 Joseph Dorman's film *Arguing the World* won New York Magazine's Best New York Documentary award in 1999, as well as the Peabody Award in 1999. His work has also appeared on The Discovery Channel, CBS, and CNN, and has been nominated for two Emmy Awards. Joseph Dorman's acclaimed documentary *Arguing the World* included stunning interviews with Irving Howe, Daniel Bell, Irving Kristol, and Nathan Glazer. Now, with a new preface, Dorman converted the film into this book that includes an overview of the New York Intellectuals and a chapter on the future of the public intellectual. Expertly spliced together from the film and new material, this book gives the sense that these men are still engaged in their fiery debates that targeted everything from the Depression to McCarthyism to the rise of the New Left through the Age of Reagan.

**NEW YORK INTELLECT** Thomas Bender, 2013-04-24 New York Intellect is Thomas Bender's remarkable look at the connections between the life of a city and the life of the mind. New York has never been comfortable or convenient as a milieu for art and intellect. Bender notes, Yet New Yorkers have always struggled to create institutions and styles of thought and writing that reflect the special character of the city, its boundless energies and deep divisions.

*Critical Crossings* Neil Jumonville, 2023-11-15 The period immediately following the Second World War was a time observed Randall Jarrell when many American writers looked to the art of criticism as the representative act of the intellectual. Rethinking this interval in our culture, Neil Jumonville focuses on

the group of writers and thinkers who founded edited and wrote for some of the most influential magazines in the country including Partisan Review Politics Commentary and Dissent In their rejection of ideological visionary and romantic outlooks reviewers and essayists such as Sidney Hook Irving Howe Lionel Trilling Harold Rosenberg and Daniel Bell adopted a pragmatic criticism that had a profound influence on the American intellectual community By placing pragmatism at the center of intellectual activity the New York Critics crossed from large belief systems to more tentative answers in the hope of redefining the proper function of the intellectual in the new postwar world Because members of the New York group always valued being intellectuals more than being political leftists they adopted a cultural elitism that opposed mass culture Ready to combat any form of absolutist thought they found themselves pitted against a series of antagonists from the 1930s to the present whom they considered insufficiently rational and analytical to be good intellectuals the Communists and their sympathizers the Beat writers and the New Left Jumonville tells the story of some of the paradoxes and dilemmas that confront all intellectuals In this sense the book is as much about what it means to be an intellectual as it is about a specific group of thinkers This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1991 *Prodigal Sons* Alexander Bloom, 1986 From Lionel Trilling to Irving Kristol from Philip Rahv to Norman Podhoretz this book offers a comprehensive look at New York intellectual life over the past half century Bloom traces the rise of the New York intellectuals from their origins poor Jewish children of immigrants to their coming to prominence in our intellectual establishment It takes us through nearly all the crucial intellectual and political events of the last decades and behind the scenes at such important journals as Partisan Review Commentary and The Public Interest **The New York Intellectuals Reader** Neil Jumonville, 2007 In the early 1930s in a small alcove at City College in New York a group of young passionate and politically radical students argued for hours about the finer points of Marxist doctrine the true nature of socialism and whether or not Stalin or Trotsky was the true heir to Lenin These young intellectuals went on to write for and found some of the most well known political and literary journals of the 20th century such as The Masses Politics Partisan Review Encounter Commentary Dissent and The Public Interest Figures such as Daniel Bell Nathan Glazer Sidney Hook Susan Sontag Dwight MacDonald and Seymour Lipset penned some of the most important books of social science in the mid twentieth century They believed above all else in the importance of argument and the power of the pen They were a vibrant group of engaged political thinkers and writers but most importantly they were public intellectuals committed to addressing the most important political social and cultural questions of the day Here with helpful head notes and a comprehensive introduction by Neil Jumonville The New York Intellectuals Reader brings the work of these thinkers back into conversation The New York Intellectuals Reader Neil Jumonville, 2013-10-31 In the early 1930s in a

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**The Rise of the New York Intellectuals** Terry A. Cooney,2004-09-30

Cosmopolitan visions Terry A Cooney traces the evolution of the Partisan Review often considered to be the most influential little magazine ever published in America during its formative years giving a lucid and dispassionate view of the magazine and its luminaries who played a leading role in shaping the public discourse of American intellectuals Included are Lionel Trilling Philip Rahv William Phillips Dwight Macdonald F W Dupee Mary McCarthy Sidney Hook Harold Rosenberg and Delmore Schwartz among others An excellent book which works at each level on which it operates It succeeds as a straightforward narrative account of the Partisan Review in the 1930s and 1940s The magazine s leading voices William Phillips Philip Rahv Dwight MacDonald Lionel Trilling and all the rest receive their due Among the themes that engage Cooney are how they dealt with modernism in culture and radicalism in politics each on its own and in combination how Jewishness played a complex and fascinating role in many of the thinkers lives and especially how cosmopolitanism best explains what the Partisan Review was all about Robert Booth Fowler *Journal of American History*

*The New York Public Intellectuals and Beyond* Ethan Goffman,Daniel Morris,2009 Here a variety of distinguished scholars revisit and rethink the legacy of the New York intellectuals showing how this small predominantly Jewish group moved from communist and socialist roots to become a primary voice of liberal humanism and in the case of a few to launch a new conservative movement

*Partisans* David Laskin,2001-04-10 Combining literary biography with astute reporting and moral insight David Laskin shows how sex politics and art affected relationships among the Partisan Review writers Mary McCarthy Edmund Wilson Philip Rahv Robert Lowell Jean Stafford Elizabeth Hardwick Hannah Arendt Allen Tate Caroline Gordon and Diana Trilling It is the women who steal the show with their groundbreaking work their harrowing experiences of marriage abuse and betrayal their passion for writing and disdain for feminism their struggles and achievements

*Write Like a Man* Ronnie Grinberg,2024-03-26 How virility and Jewishness became hallmarks of postwar New York s combative intellectual scene In the years following World War II the New York intellectuals became some of the most renowned critics and writers in the

country Although mostly male and Jewish this prominent group also included women and non Jews Yet all of its members embraced a secular Jewish machismo that became a defining characteristic of the contemporary experience *Write like a Man* examines how the New York intellectuals shared a uniquely American conception of Jewish masculinity that prized verbal confrontation polemical aggression and an unflinching style of argumentation Ronnie Grinberg paints illuminating portraits of figures such as Norman Mailer Hannah Arendt Lionel and Diana Trilling Mary McCarthy Norman Podhoretz Midge Decter and Irving Howe She describes how their construction of Jewish masculinity helped to propel the American Jew from outsider to insider even as they clashed over its meaning in a deeply anxious project of self definition Along the way Grinberg sheds light on their fraught encounters with the most contentious issues and ideas of the day from student radicalism and the civil rights movement to feminism Freudianism and neoconservatism A spellbinding chronicle of mid century America *Write like a Man* shows how a combative and intellectually grounded vision of Jewish manhood contributed to the masculinization of intellectual life and shaped some of the most important political and cultural debates of the postwar era

### **The Other New York Jewish Intellectuals**

Carole S Kessner,1994-10 Irving Howe Saul Bellow Lionel Trilling These are names that immediately come to mind when one thinks of the New York Jewish intellectuals of the late thirties and forties And yet the New York Jewish intellectual community was far larger and more diverse than is commonly thought In *The Other New York Jewish Intellectuals* we find a group of thinkers who may not have had widespread celebrity status but who fostered a real sense of community within the Jewish world in these troubled times What unified these men and women was their commitment and allegiance to the Jewish people Here we find Hayim Greenberg Henry Hurwitz Marie Syrkin Maurice Samuel Ben Halperin Trude Weiss Rosmarin Morris Raphael Cohen Ludwig Lewisohn Milton Steinberg Will Herberg A M Klein and Mordecai Kaplan and many others Divided into 3 sections Opinion Makers Men of Letters and Spiritual Leaders the book will be of particular interest to students and others interested in Jewish studies American intellectual history as well as history of the 30s and 40s

### **The New York Intellectuals**

Stephen Alan Longstaff,1978 Politics and the Intellectual Irving Howe,2010 A compilation of Irving Howe's interviews during the last fifteen years of his life this book represents what could be viewed as the sequel to Howe's intellectual autobiography *A Margin of Hope* which took the story of his life only up to the late 1970s Many of these interviews were never published and have existed only as personal tapes in the hands of such scholars and activists as Todd Gitlin and Maurice Isserman Others were originally published in such venues as *The New York Times* *The Jerusalem Post* and the PBS documentary *Arguing the World* Howe never organized his thoughts about the last fifteen years of his life during which he gained renown for *World of Our Fathers* received a MacArthur Fellowship and became widely regarded as the leading left liberal intellectual in the U S and arguably the leading literary critic in America following the deaths of Lionel Trilling and Edmund Wilson During this time Howe also struggled to redefine the American Left in an environment that discounted and marginalized it Indeed these interviews may have particular significance today a

period of new opportunities for the liberal Left yet one in which it struggles to construct some coherent identity and compelling program The editors worked with the full cooperation of Howe's family His daughter Nina contributed an afterword and provided a number of illustrations and photos that have never before appeared in print Book Jacket

**Existential America** George Cotkin,2003-01-24 As Cotkin shows not only did Americans readily take to existentialism but they were already heirs to a rich tradition of thinkers from Jonathan Edwards and Herman Melville to Emily Dickinson and William James who had wrestled with the problems of existence and the contingency of the world long before Sartre and his colleagues After introducing the concept of an American existential tradition Cotkin examines how formal existentialism first arrived in America in the 1930s through discussion of Kierkegaard and the early vogue among New York intellectuals for the works of Sartre Beauvoir and Camus    **Intellectuals in Politics** Jeremy Jennings, Tony Kemp-Welch,2013-04-15 This wide ranging investigation explores the influence of thinkers from diverse intellectual backgrounds on the development of twentieth century culture and in so doing tells us much about the modern world in which we live    **The Rise of the New York Intellectuals** Terry A. Cooney,1986    [The New York Intellectuals](#) Irving Howe,1968

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