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Investigation of Un-American Propaganda Activities in the United States

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Hearing

Testimony of Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam

FBI Surveillance of Mexicans and Chicanos, 1920-1980

Emma Goldman, Vol. 2

Congressional Record

Hearings, Reports, Public Laws

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Tangible Belonging

Between the Ottomans and the Entente

Economic Opportunity Act Amendments of 1967

New York Supreme Court

Civil Rights--public Accommodations, Hearings ..., 88-1

(regarding Leon Josephson and Samuel Liptzen) Hearings

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Communist Methods of Infiltration (government-labor)
A Documentary History of the American Years, Volume 2: Making Speech Free,
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Additional Hearings Before the Subcommittee of the Committee on Appropriations,
House of Representatives, Eighty-second Congress, First Session

Hearings Before the Committee on Un-American Activities, House of Represe
Ntatives, Eightieth Congress, First Session

the case of Perot Systems : hearing before the Subcommittee on Energy Policy,
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House of Representatives, One Hundred Seventh Congress, second session, July 22,
2002

Departments of State and Justice, the Judiciary, and Related Agencies

Appropriations: Department of State. Hearings Before the Subcommittee

Negotiating Germanness in Twentieth-Century Hungary

Emma Goldman: Making speech free, 1902-1909

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A multi-chapter book, first
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Hearing Elsevier Science
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Emma Goldman: A
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reconstructs the life of
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significant texts and
documents. These
volumes collect personal
letters, lecture notes,
newspaper articles, court
transcripts, government
surveillance reports, and
numerous other

documents, many of
which appear here in
English for the first time.
Supplemented with
thorough annotations,
multiple appendixes, and
detailed chronologies, the
texts bring to life the
memory of this singular,
pivotal figure in American
and European radical
history. Volume 2: Making
Speech Free, 1902-1909
extends many of the
themes introduced in the
previous volume,
including Goldman's
evolving attitudes toward
political violence and
social reform, intensified

now by documentary accounts of the fomenting revolution in Russia and the legal opposition toward anarchism and labor organizing in the United States. Always an impassioned defender of free expression, Goldman's launch of her magazine *Mother Earth* in 1906 signaled a desire to bring radical thought into wider circulation, and its pages brought together modern literary and cultural ideas with a radical social agenda, quickly becoming a platform for her feminist

critique, among her many other challenges to the status quo. With abundant examples from her writings and speeches, this volume details Goldman's emergence as one of American history's most fiercely outspoken opponents of hypocrisy and pretension in politics and public life.

Testimony of Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam Springer
This international sourcebook carries a comprehensive listing of abbreviations, acronyms, appellations, contractions, eponyms, geographic

equivalents, initials, and slang shortcuts. It provides a current, easily accessible resource for locating some of the most elusive and confusing elements of our language. The ABBREVIATIONS DICTIONARY, EIGHTH EDITION, is also a ready reference for useful information on such diverse topics as computer jargon, earthquake data, English grammar and usage, international conversions, medical terminology, wedding anniversaries, zip coding, and others. To

Order Contact: CRC Press, Inc., Phone: (407) 994-0555.

FBI Surveillance of Mexicans and Chicanos, 1920-1980

Potomac Books, Inc. This second of a three-volume set documenting Emma Goldman's life and work in the United States covers the years from 1902 through the end of 1909, from the 1901 assassination of President McKinley by a Polish-American anarchist through Goldman's participation in a wider political sphere that

began with her launch of the anarchist magazine Mother Earth.

Emma Goldman, Vol. 2
University Rochester Press

Published in 2001: Abbreviations, nicknames, jargon, and other short forms save time, space, and effort - provided they are understood. Thousands of new and potentially confusing terms become part of the international vocabulary each year, while our communications are relayed to one another with increasing speed.

PDA's link to PCs. The Net has grown into data central, shopping mall, and grocery store all rolled into one. E-mail is faster than snail mail, cell phones are faster yet - and it is all done 24/7. Longtime and widespread use of certain abbreviations, such as R.S.V.P., has made them better understood standing alone than spelled out. Certainly we are more comfortable saying DNA than deoxyribonucleic acid - but how many people today really remember

what the initials stand for?
 The Abbreviations
 Dictionary, Tenth Edition
 gives you this and other
 information from Airlines
 of the World to the
 Zodiacal Signs.

Congressional Record
 Univ of California Press
 Explains the meanings of
 more than 178,000
 acronyms, abbreviations,
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 forms of words, signs, and
 symbols

**Hearings, Reports,
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 The Congressional Record
 is the official record of the
 proceedings and debates

of the United States
 Congress. It is published
 daily when Congress is in
 session. The
 Congressional Record
 began publication in
 1873. Debates for
 sessions prior to 1873 are
 recorded in The Debates
 and Proceedings in the
 Congress of the United
 States (1789-1824), the
 Register of Debates in
 Congress (1824-1837),
 and the Congressional
 Globe (1833-1873)
Department of State
Appropriations for 1952
 Lulu.com
 Since 2011 over 5.6

million Syrians have fled
 to Turkey, Lebanon,
 Jordan, and beyond, and
 another 6.6 million are
 internally displaced. The
 contemporary flight of
 Syrian refugees comes
 one century after the
 region's formative
 experience with massive
 upheaval, displacement,
 and geopolitical
 intervention: the First
 World War. In this book,
 Stacy Fahrenthold
 examines the politics of
 Syrian and Lebanese
 migration around the
 period of the First World
 War. Some half million

Arab migrants, nearly all still subjects of the Ottoman Empire, lived in a diaspora concentrated in Brazil, Argentina, and the United States. They faced new demands for their political loyalty from Istanbul, which commanded them to resist European colonialism. From the Western hemisphere, Syrian migrants grappled with political suspicion, travel restriction, and outward displays of support for the war against the Ottomans. From these diasporic

communities, Syrians used their ethnic associations, commercial networks, and global press to oppose Ottoman rule, collaborating with the Entente powers because they believed this war work would bolster the cause of Syria's liberation. Between the Ottomans and the Entente shows how these communities in North and South America became a geopolitical frontier between the Young Turk Revolution and the early French Mandate. It examines how

empires at war—from the Ottomans to the French—embraced and claimed Syrian migrants as part of the state-building process in the Middle East. In doing so, they transformed this diaspora into an epicenter for Arab nationalist politics. Drawing on transnational sources from migrant activists, this wide-ranging work reveals the degree to which Ottoman migrants "became Syrians" while abroad and brought their politics home to the post-Ottoman Middle East.

Tangible Belonging Oxford University Press

They are Americans, and they are mujahideen. Hundreds of men from every imaginable background have walked away from the traditional American dream to volunteer for battle in the name of Islam. Some have taken part in foreign wars that aligned with U.S. interests while others have carried out violence against Western interests abroad, fought against the U.S. military, and even plotted terrorist attacks on American soil.

This story plays out over decades and continents: from the Americans who took part in the siege of Mecca in 1979 through conflicts in Lebanon, Afghanistan, and Bosnia, and continuing today in Afghanistan and Somalia. Investigative journalist J. M. Berger profiles numerous fighters, including some who joined al Qaeda and others who chose a different path. In these pages he portrays, among others, Abdullah Rashid, who fought the Soviets in Afghanistan; Mohammed Loay Bayazid,

who was present at the founding of al Qaeda; Ismail Royer, who fought in Bosnia and Kashmir, then returned to run training camps in the United States; Adam Gadahn, a California Jew who is now al Qaeda's chief spokesman; and Anwar Awlaki, the Yemeni-American imam with links to 9/11 who is now considered one of the biggest threats to America's security. Between the Ottomans and the Entente Lexington Books
Considers Methodist

Bishop Oxnam's defense against allegations of communist sympathies. Economic Opportunity Act Amendments of 1967 Tangible Belonging presents a compelling historical and ethnographic study of the German speakers in Hungary, from the late nineteenth to the late twentieth century. Through this tumultuous period in European history, the Hungarian-German leadership tried to organize German-speaking villagers, Hungary tried to integrate

(and later expel) them, and Germany courted them. The German speakers themselves, however, kept negotiating and renegotiating their own idiosyncratic sense of what it meant to be German. John C. Swanson's work looks deeply into the enduring sense of tangible belonging that characterized Germanness from the perspective of rural dwellers, as well as the broader phenomenon of "minority making" in twentieth-century Europe.

The chapters reveal the experiences of Hungarian Germans through the First World War and the subsequent dissolution of Austria-Hungary; the treatment of the German minority in the newly independent Hungarian Kingdom; the rise of the racial Volksdeutsche movement and Nazi influence before and during the Second World War; the immediate aftermath of the war and the expulsions; the suppression of German identity in Hungary during the Cold War; and the fall

of Communism and reinstatement of minority rights in 1993. Throughout, Swanson offers colorful oral histories from residents of the rural Swabian villages to supplement his extensive archival research. As he shows, the definition of being a German in Hungary varies over time and according to individual interpretation, and does not delineate a single national identity. What it meant to be German was

continually in flux. In Swanson's broader perspective, defining German identity is ultimately a complex act of cognition reinforced by the tangible environment of objects, activities, and beings. As such, it endures in individual and collective mentalities despite the vicissitudes of time, history, language, and politics.

New York Supreme Court
Civil Rights--public Accomodations, Hearings ..., 88-1 (regarding Leon

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