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red scare in court new york versus the international workers order by arthur j sabin university of pennsylvania press 1993 2995 reviewed by elena marcheschi the international workers order iwo as professor arthur sabin tells us in his compelling account of the iwos legal ambush and demise was one of the largest most successful left wing organizations in modern american

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A Red Scare is the promotion of a widespread fear of a potential rise of communism or anarchism by a society or state. The name refers to the red flags that

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the communists use. The term is most often used to refer to two periods in the history of the United States which are referred to by this name. The First Red Scare, which occurred immediately after World War I, revolved around a perceived threat from the American labor movement, anarchist revolution, and political radicalism. The Second Red

Red Scare - Wikipedia

Shortly after the end of World War I and the Bolshevik Revolution in Russia, the Red Scare took hold in the United States. A nationwide fear of communists, socialists, anarchists, and other dissidents suddenly grabbed the American psyche in 1919 following a series of anarchist bombings. The nation was gripped in fear.

The Red Scare - Famous Trials

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Providing a rare "behind the scenes" portrait of the case.

Pulitzer Prize – winning author and “ one of our most talented biographers and historians ” (The New York Times) David Maraniss delivers a “ thoughtful, poignant, and historically valuable story of the Red Scare of the 1950s ” (The Wall Street Journal) through the chilling yet affirming story of his family ’ s ordeal, from blacklisting to vindication. Elliott Maraniss, David ’ s father, a WWII veteran who had commanded an all-black company in the Pacific, was spied on by the FBI, named as a communist by an informant, called before the House Un-American Activities Committee in 1952, fired from his newspaper job, and blacklisted for five years. Yet he never lost faith in America and

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emerged on the other side with his family and optimism intact. In a sweeping drama that moves from the Depression and Spanish Civil War to the HUAC hearings and end of the McCarthy era, Maraniss weaves his father ' s story through the lives of his inquisitors and defenders as they struggle with the vital 20th-century issues of race, fascism, communism, and first amendment freedoms. “ Remarkably balanced, forthright, and unwavering in its search for the truth ” (The New York Times), *A Good American Family* evokes the political dysfunctions of the 1950s while underscoring what it really means to be an American. It is “ clear-eyed and empathetic ” (Publishers Weekly, starred review) tribute from a brilliant writer to his father and the family he protected in dangerous times.

At the height of the cold war, southern

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segregationists exploited the reigning mood of anxiety by linking the civil rights movement to an international Communist conspiracy. Jeff Woods tells a gripping story of fervent crusaders for racial equality swept into the maelstrom of the South's siege mentality, of crafty political opportunists who played upon white southerners' very real fear of Communists, and of a people who saw lurking enemies and detected red propaganda everywhere. In their strange double identity as both defiant Confederate flag-wavers fiercely protecting regional sovereignty and as American superpatriots, many southerners stood ready to defend against subversives be they red or black. Concentrating on the phenomenon at its most intense period, Woods makes vivid the fearful synergy that developed between racist forces and the anti-Communist cause, reveals the often illegal means used to wash the movement red, and documents the gross

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waste of public funds in pursuing an almost nonexistent threat. Though ultimately unsuccessful in convincing Americans outside of Dixie that the civil rights protests were controlled by Moscow, the southern red scare forced movement activists to distance themselves from the Marxist elements in their midst -- thereby gaining the sympathy of the American people while losing the support of some of their most passionate antiracist campaigners. A product of vast archival research and the latest literature on this increasingly popular subject, this is the first book to consider the southern red scare as a unique regional phenomenon rather than an offshoot of McCarthyism or massive resistance. Addressing the fundamental struggle of Americans to balance liberty and security in an atmosphere of racial prejudice and ideological conflict, it will be equally compelling for students of civil rights,

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southern history, the cold war, and American anti-Communism.

"A good basic guide to the events of Red Monday and their aftermath."—American Communist History

A New York Times bestseller, this is the “outstanding” (The Atlantic), insightful, and authoritative account of Dwight Eisenhower’s presidency. Drawing on newly declassified documents and thousands of pages of unpublished material, *The Age of Eisenhower* tells the story of a masterful president guiding the nation through the great crises of the 1950s, from McCarthyism and the Korean War through civil rights turmoil and Cold War conflicts. This is a portrait of a skilled leader who, despite his conservative inclinations, found a middle path through the bitter partisanship of his era. At home, Eisenhower affirmed the

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central elements of the New Deal, such as Social Security; fought the demagoguery of Senator Joseph McCarthy; and advanced the agenda of civil rights for African-Americans. Abroad, he ended the Korean War and avoided a new quagmire in Vietnam. Yet he also charted a significant expansion of America ' s missile technology and deployed a vast array of covert operations around the world to confront the challenge of communism. As he left office, he cautioned Americans to remain alert to the dangers of a powerful military-industrial complex that could threaten their liberties. Today, presidential historians rank Eisenhower fifth on the list of great presidents, and William Hitchcock ' s " rich narrative " (The Wall Street Journal) shows us why Ike ' s stock has risen so high. He was a gifted leader, a decent man of humble origins who used his powers to advance the welfare of all Americans. Now

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more than ever, with this “ complete and persuasive assessment ” (Booklist, starred review), Americans have much to learn from Dwight Eisenhower.

One of the most significant industrial states in the country, with a powerful radical tradition, Pennsylvania was, by the early 1950s, the scene of some of the fiercest anti-Communist activism in the United States. Philip Jenkins examines the political and social impact of the Cold War across the state, tracing the Red Scare's reverberations in party politics, the labor movement, ethnic organizations, schools and universities, and religious organizations. Among Jenkins's most provocative findings is the revelation that, although their absolute numbers were not large, Communists were very well positioned in crucial Pennsylvania regions and constituencies, particularly in labor unions, the educational system, and major

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ethnic organizations. Instead of focusing on Pennsylvania's right-wing politicians (the sort represented nationally by Senator Joseph McCarthy), Jenkins emphasizes the anti-Communist activities of liberal politicians, labor leaders, and ethnic community figures who were terrified of Communist encroachments on their respective power bases. He also stresses the deep roots of the state's militant anti-Communism, which can be traced back at least into the 1930s.

Sixty years ago political divisions in the United States ran even deeper than today's name-calling showdowns between the left and right. Back then, to call someone a communist was to threaten that person's career, family, freedom, and, sometimes, life itself. Hysteria about the "red menace" mushroomed as the Soviet Union tightened its grip on Eastern Europe, Mao Zedong

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rose to power in China, and the atomic arms race accelerated. Spy scandals fanned the flames, and headlines warned of sleeper cells in the nation's midst--just as it does today with the "War on Terror." In his new book, *The Fear Within*, Scott Martelle takes dramatic aim at one pivotal moment of that era. On the afternoon of July 20, 1948, FBI agents began rounding up twelve men in New York City, Chicago, and Detroit whom the U.S. government believed posed a grave threat to the nation--the leadership of the Communist Party-USA. After a series of delays, eleven of the twelve "top Reds" went on trial in Manhattan's Foley Square in January 1949. The proceedings captivated the nation, but the trial quickly dissolved into farce. The eleven defendants were charged under the 1940 Smith Act with conspiring to teach the necessity of overthrowing the U.S. government based on their roles as party leaders and their

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distribution of books and pamphlets. In essence, they were on trial for their libraries and political beliefs, not for overt acts threatening national security. Despite the clear conflict with the First Amendment, the men were convicted and their appeals denied by the U.S. Supreme Court in a decision that gave the green light to federal persecution of Communist Party leaders--a decision the court effectively reversed six years later. But by then, the damage was done. So rancorous was the trial the presiding judge sentenced the defense attorneys to prison terms, too, chilling future defendants' access to qualified counsel. Martelle's story is a compelling look at how American society, both general and political, reacts to stress and, incongruously, clamps down in times of crisis on the very beliefs it holds dear: the freedoms of speech and political belief. At different points in our history, the executive branch, Congress, and

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the courts have subtly or more drastically eroded a pillar of American society for the politics of the moment. It is not surprising, then, that *The Fear Within* takes on added resonance in today's environment of suspicion and the decline of civil rights under the U.S. Patriot Act.

What happened in Vermont when the anti-Communist fear known as the "Red Scare" swept the country? Rick Winston explores some forgotten history as we see how Vermont, a small, rural "rock-ribbed Republican" state with a historically libertarian streak, handled the hysteria of the McCarthy era. A timely book in the Trump era.

“ Enthralling. . . . Lying and stealing and invading, it should be said, make for captivating reading, especially in the hands of a storyteller as skilled as Anderson. ”

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—The New York Times Book Review A
NEW YORK TIMES NOTABLE BOOK
OF THE YEAR At the end of World War II,
the United States was considered the victor
over tyranny and a champion of freedom.
But it was clear—to some—that the Soviet
Union was already seeking to expand and
foment revolution around the world, and
the American government ' s strategy in
response relied on the secret efforts of a
newly formed CIA. Chronicling the
fascinating lives of the agents who sought to
uphold American ideals abroad, Scott
Anderson follows the exploits of four spies:
Michael Burke, who organized parachute
commandos from an Italian villa; Frank
Wisner, an ingenious spymaster who
directed actions around the world; Peter
Sichel, a German Jew who outwitted the
ruthless KGB in Berlin; and Edward
Lansdale, a mastermind of psychological
warfare in the Far East. But despite their lofty

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ambitions, time and again their efforts went awry, thwarted by a combination of ham-fisted politicking and ideological rigidity at the highest levels of the government. Told with narrative brio, deep research, and a skeptical eye, *The Quiet Americans* is the gripping story of how the United States, at the very pinnacle of its power, managed to permanently damage its moral standing in the world.

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