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A Passion for Equality Nick Kotz, Mary Lynn Kotz, 1977-01 A Passion for Equality traces the life of George Wiley one of the most original and controversial leaders of the social movements of the 1960s and early 1970s *Seeds of Change* John Atlas, 2010 Seeds of Change is the definitive book on one of the most effective grassroots organizations of low income Americans Robert Kuttner **Sweet Land of Liberty** Thomas J. Sugrue, 2009-10-13 Sweet Land of Liberty is Thomas J Sugrue s epic account of the abiding quest for racial equality in states from Illinois to New York and of how the intense northern struggle differed from and was inspired by the fight down South Sugrue s panoramic view sweeps from the 1920s to the present more than eighty of the most decisive years in American history He uncovers the forgotten stories of battles to open up lunch counters beaches and movie theaters in the North the untold history of struggles against Jim Crow schools in northern towns the dramatic story of racial conflict in northern cities and suburbs and the long and tangled histories of integration and black power Filled with unforgettable characters and riveting incidents and making use of information and accounts both public and private such as the writings of obscure African American journalists and the records of civil rights and black power groups Sweet Land of Liberty creates an indelible history *The Black Tax* Andrew W. Kahrl, 2024-04-12 Revealing a history that is deep broad and infuriating The Black Tax casts a bold light on the racist practices long hidden in the shadows of America s tax regimes American taxation is unfair and it is most unfair to the very people who critically need its support Not only do taxpayers with fewer resources less wealth power and land pay more than the well off but they are forced to fight for their rights within an unjust system that undermines any attempts to improve their position or economic standing In The Black Tax Andrew W Kahrl reveals the shocking history and ruinous consequences of inequitable and predatory tax laws in this country above all widespread and devastating racial dispossession Throughout the twentieth century African Americans acquired substantial amounts of property nationwide But racist practices obscure processes and outright theft diminished their holdings and their power Of these Kahrl shows few were more powerful or more quietly destructive than property taxes He examines all the structural features and hidden traps within America s tax system that have forced Black Americans to pay more for less and stripped them of their land and investments and he reveals the staggering cost The story of America s now enormous concentration of wealth at the top and the equally enormous absence of wealth among most Black households has its roots here Kahrl exposes the painful history of these practices from Reconstruction up to the present describing how discrimination continues to take new forms even as people continue to fight for their rights their assets and their power If you want to understand the extreme economic disadvantages and persistent racial inequalities that African American households continue to face there is no better starting point than The Black Tax Ensuring Inequality Donna L. Franklin, Angela D. James, 2015 Conservatives and liberals alike will find things in Ensuring Inequality with which to agree and disagree Franklin brings a provocative new perspective to America s pressing debates

about poverty fatherlessness and how to really reform welfare Theda Skocpol Harvard University Offering an in depth account of the history and development of the African American family Franklin debunks the many myths that surround race in America Power to the Poor Gordon K. Mantler, 2013-02-25 The Poor People's Campaign of 1968 has long been overshadowed by the assassination of its architect Dr Martin Luther King Jr and the political turmoil of that year In a major reinterpretation of civil rights and Chicano movement history Gordon K Mantler demonstrates how King's unfinished crusade became the era's most high profile attempt at multiracial collaboration and sheds light on the interdependent relationship between racial identity and political coalition among African Americans and Mexican Americans Mantler argues that while the fight against poverty held great potential for black brown cooperation such efforts also exposed the complex dynamics between the nation's two largest minority groups Drawing on oral histories archives periodicals and FBI surveillance files Mantler paints a rich portrait of the campaign and the larger antipoverty work from which it emerged including the labor activism of Cesar Chavez opposition of Black and Chicano Power to state violence in Chicago and Denver and advocacy for Mexican American land grant rights in New Mexico Ultimately Mantler challenges readers to rethink the multiracial history of the long civil rights movement and the difficulty of sustaining political coalitions **Rethinking the Welfare Rights**

Movement Premilla Nadasen, 2012-05-22 The welfare rights movement was an interracial protest movement of poor women on AFDC who demanded reform of welfare policy greater respect and dignity and financial support to properly raise and care for their children In short they pushed for a right to welfare Lasting from the early 1960s to the mid 1970s the welfare rights movement crossed political boundaries fighting simultaneously for women's rights economic justice and black women's empowerment through welfare assistance Its members challenged stereotypes engaged in Congressional debates and developed a sophisticated political analysis that combined race class gender and culture and crafted a distinctive feminist anti racist politics rooted in their experiences as poor women of color The Welfare Rights Movement provides a short accessible overview of this important social and political movement highlighting key events and key figures the movement's strengths and weaknesses and how it intersected with other social and political movements of the time as well as its lasting effect on the country It is perfect for anyone wanting to obtain an introduction to the welfare rights movement of the twentieth century **Beyond Charismatic Leadership** Michele Teresa Aronica, 2017-09-08 Dorothy Day died recently in New York City With her death the Catholic Worker Movement lost the last of its founders and leaders In this insightful and well documented study Aronica answers the question whether and how the Movement has survived beyond the founders Starting from the notion of charismatic leadership the author converts the Catholic Worker Movement into a test case for the classical analysis of social organization Through participant observation Aronica uncovers and explains the system of power and authority the process of incorporation and the services provided to the poor by the Catholic Worker Movement The Movement's paper the Catholic Worker was used to help provide a typology of membership categories The book is more than

a study in the transformation of charismatic leadership it is also a study of the place of radical social thought within American Catholicism Aronica shows the problems that the church structure has with grass roots activities She also illustrates the difficulty that a grass roots organization has in transforming itself into a functioning bureaucracy The book adds a new organizational dimension to the growing number of books on social movements It is well suited for an audience interested in the sociology of religion and for those concerned with a fruitful application of modern ethnographic research to classical frameworks

Radical Sisters Anne M. Valk, 2024-03-18 *Radical Sisters* offers a fresh exploration of the ways that 1960s political movements shaped local grassroots feminism in Washington D C Rejecting notions of a universal sisterhood Anne M Valk argues that activists periodically worked to bridge differences for the sake of alleviating women's plight even while maintaining distinct political bases While most historiography on the subject tends to portray the feminist movement as deeply divided over issues of race Valk presents a more nuanced account showing feminists of various backgrounds both coming together to promote a notion of sisterhood and being deeply divided along the lines of class race and sexuality

Want to Start a Revolution? Dayo F. Gore, Jeanne Theoharis, Komozi Woodard, 2009-12 The story of the black freedom struggle in America has been overwhelmingly male centric starring leaders like Martin Luther King Jr Malcolm X and Huey Newton With few exceptions black women have been perceived as supporting actresses as behind the scenes or peripheral activists or rank and file party members But what about Vicki Garvin a Brooklyn born activist who became a leader of the National Negro Labor Council and guide to Malcolm X on his travels through Africa What about Shirley Chisholm the first black Congresswoman From Rosa Parks and Esther Cooper Jackson to Shirley Graham DuBois and Assata Shakur a host of women demonstrated a lifelong commitment to radical change embracing multiple roles to sustain the movement founding numerous groups and mentoring younger activists Helping to create the groundwork and continuity for the movement by operating as local organizers international mobilizers and charismatic leaders the stories of the women profiled in *Want to Start a Revolution* help shatter the pervasive and imbalanced image of women on the sidelines of the black freedom struggle Contributors Margo Natalie Crawford Prudence Cumberbatch Johanna Fernandez Diane C Fujino Dayo F Gore Joshua Guild Gerald Horne Ericka Huggins Angela D LeBlanc Ernest Joy James Erik McDuffie Premilla Nadasen Sherie M Randolph James Smethurst Margaret Stevens and Jeanne Theoharis

Black Power Encyclopedia Akinyele Umoja, Karin L. Stanford, Jasmin A. Young, 2018-07-11 An invaluable resource that documents the Black Power Movement by its cultural representation and promotion of self determination and self defense and showcases the movement's influence on Black communities in America from 1965 to the mid 1970s Unlike the Civil Rights Movement's emphasis on the rhetoric and practice of nonviolence and social and political goal of integration Black Power was defined by the promotion of Black self determination Black consciousness independent Black politics and the practice of armed self defense Black Power changed communities curriculums and culture in the United States and served as an inspiration for social justice internationally This

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Roots to Power Lee Staples, 2016-02-22 The third edition of the manual for community organizers tells readers how to most effectively implement community action for social change clearly laying out grassroots organizing principles methods and best practices Written for those who want to improve their own lives or the lives of others this thoroughly revised how to manual presents techniques groups can use to organize successfully in pursuit of their dreams The book combines time tested universal principles and methods with cutting edge material addressing new opportunities and challenges It covers basic concepts and best practices and offers step by step guidelines on things an organizer needs to know such as how to identify issues formulate strategies set goals recruit participants and much more The work focuses on six organizing arenas turf geography faith based issue identity shared experience and work related It offers new or expanded material addressing community development use of social media internal organizational dynamics electoral organizing evaluation assessment and prevention of burnout for key leaders There are also nuts and bolts articles by experts who address topics such as action research lobbying legal tactics and grassroots fundraising Numerous case examples charts worksheets and small group exercises enrich the discussion and bring the material to life

Welfare Racism Kenneth J. Neubeck, Noel A. Cazenave, 2002-09-11 Welfare Racism analyzes the impact of racism on US welfare policy Through historical and present day analysis the authors show how race based attitudes policy making and administrative policies have long had a negative impact on public assistance programs The book adds an important and controversial voice to the current welfare debates surrounding the recent legislation that abolished the AFDC

Impossible Democracy Noel A. Cazenave, 2008-06-05 Honorable Mention 2008 Gustavus Myers Book Award presented by the Gustavus Myers Center for Human Rights in North America Impossible Democracy challenges the conventional wisdom that the War on Poverty failed by exploring the unlikely success of its community action programs Using two projects in Manhattan that were influential precursors of community action programs the Mobilization for Youth and the Harlem Youth Opportunities Unlimited Associated Community Teams Noel A Cazenave analyzes national and local conflicts in the 1960s over what the nature of community action should be Fueled by the civil rights movement activist social scientists promoted a model of community action that allowed for the use

of social protest as an instrument of local reform In addition they advanced a more participatory view of how democracy should work one that insisted local decision making not be left solely to elected officials and other powerful people as traditionally done

Practical Radicals Deepak Bhargava,Stephanie Luce,2023-11-07 A clear expert and inspiring guide to social change based on case studies of grassroots movements that won from two leading community and labor experts Our movements must seek and win governing power to achieve our visions for a more just society This book is a vital resource for progressives who want to win Congresswoman Pramila Jayapal D WA chair Congressional Progressive Caucus How do underdogs facing far stronger opponents sometimes win In the tradition of Saul Alinsky s Rules for Radicals and Sun Tzu s The Art of War Deepak Bhargava and Stephanie Luce s Practical Radicals offers winning strategies history and theory for a new generation of activists Based on interviews with leading organizers this groundbreaking book describes seven strategies to bring about transformative change It incorporates stories of organizations and movements that have won including Make the Road NY the St Paul Federation of Educators the welfare rights movement the Working Families Party New Georgia Project Occupy Wall Street 350 org the Fight for 15 and Gay Men s Health Crisis Two overarching case studies anchor the book the brilliant techniques used by enslaved people and their allies to end slavery and the sinister but effective ways elites imposed our current system Practical Radicals offers insights on strategy used by business military and political elites addresses the challenges of overcoming conflict within organizations and movements and concludes with a discussion of how our movements must adapt to meet new challenges in the twenty first century A book for activists organizers and anyone hoping to win the fight for a better society Practical Radicals is a deeply informed resource designed to help us win on the big issues of our time

The Harvard Guide to African-American History Evelyn Brooks Higginbotham,2001 This massive guide sponsored by the W E B Du Bois Institute for Afro American Research at Harvard University and compiled by renowned experts offers a compendium of information and interpretation on over 500 years of black experience in America

Why America Lost the War on Poverty--And How to Win It Frank Stricker,2011-02-01 In a provocative assessment of American poverty and policy from 1950 to the present Frank Stricker examines an era that has seen serious discussion about the causes of poverty and unemployment Analyzing the War on Poverty theories of the culture of poverty and the underclass the effects of Reaganomics and the 1996 welfare reform Stricker demonstrates that most antipoverty approaches are futile without the presence or creation of good jobs Stricker notes that since the 1970s U S poverty levels have remained at or above 11% despite training programs and periods of economic growth The creation of jobs has continued to lag behind the need for them Stricker argues that a serious public debate is needed about the job situation social programs must be redesigned a national health care program must be developed and economic inequality must be addressed He urges all sides to be honest if we don t want to eliminate poverty then we should say so But if we do want to reduce poverty significantly he says we must expand decent jobs and government income programs redirecting national resources away from the rich and

toward those with low incomes Why America Lost the War on Poverty And How to Win It is sure to prompt much needed debate on how to move forward **Birmingham and the Long Black Freedom Struggle** Robert W. Widell, Jr., 2013-09-18 Birmingham Alabama looms large in the history of the twentieth century black freedom struggle but to date historians have mostly neglected the years after 1963 Here author Robert Widell explores the evolution of Birmingham black activism into the 1970s providing a valuable local perspective on the long black freedom struggle **American Dream** Jason DeParle, 2005-08-30 In this definitive work two time Pulitzer finalist Jason DeParle author of A Good Provider Is One Who Leaves cuts between the mean streets of Milwaukee and the corridors of Washington to produce a masterpiece of literary journalism At the heart of the story are three cousins whose different lives follow similar trajectories Leaving welfare Angie puts her heart in her work Jewell bets on an imprisoned man Opal guards a tragic secret that threatens her kids and her life DeParle traces their family history back six generations to slavery and weaves poor people politicians reformers and rogues into a spellbinding epic With a vivid sense of humanity DeParle demonstrates that although we live in a country where anyone can make it generation after generation some families don't To read American Dream is to understand why **The Permanent Tax Revolt** Isaac William Martin, 2008-03-05 Tax cuts are such a pervasive feature of the American political landscape that the political establishment rarely questions them Since 2001 Congress has abolished the tax on inherited wealth and passed a major income tax cut every year including two of the three largest income tax cuts in American history despite a long drawn out war and massive budget deficits The Permanent Tax Revolt traces the origins of this anti tax campaign to the 1970s in particular to the influence of grassroots tax rebellions as homeowners across the United States rallied to protest their local property taxes Isaac William Martin advances the provocative new argument that the property tax revolt was not a conservative backlash against big government but instead a defensive movement for government protection from the market The tax privilege that the tax rebels were defending was in fact one of the largest government social programs in the postwar era While the movement to defend homeowners tax breaks drew much of its inspiration and many of its early leaders from the progressive movement for welfare rights politicians on both sides of the aisle quickly learned that supporting big tax cuts was good politics In time American political institutions and the strategic choices made by the protesters ultimately channeled the movement toward the kind of tax relief favored by the political right with dramatic consequences for American politics today

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