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Rebel Tom Hayden, 2003 In Rebel A Personal History of the 1960s Tom Hayden a seminal figure in the civil rights and anti war movements of the 1960s documents a period in U S history of major social and political change Including excerpts from FBI files speeches and journal entries Rebel provides wisdom to a new generation for whom the belief in non violence and social change is as relevant as ever Seriously Funny Gerald Nachman, 2009-08-26 The comedians of the 1950s and 1960s were a totally different breed of relevant revolutionary performer from any that came before or after comics whose humor did much more than pry guffaws out of audiences Gerald Nachman presents the stories of the groundbreaking comedy stars of those years each one a cultural harbinger Mort Sahl of a new political cynicism Lenny Bruce of the sexual drug and language revolution Dick Gregory of racial unrest Bill Cosby and Godfrey Cambridge of racial harmony Phyllis Diller of housewifely complaint Mike Nichols Elaine May and Woody Allen of self analytical angst and a rearrangement of male female relations Stan Freberg and Bob Newhart of encroaching pervasive pop media manipulation and in the case of Bob Elliott Ray Goulding of the banalities of broadcasting Mel Brooks of the Yiddishization of American comedy Sid Caesar of a new awareness of the satirical possibilities of television Joan Rivers of the obsessive craving for celebrity gossip and of a latent bitchy sensibility Tom Lehrer of the inane hypocritical mawkishly sentimental nature of hallowed American folkways and in the case of the Smothers Brothers of overly revered folk songs and folklore Steve Allen of the late night talk show as a force in American comedy David Frye and Vaughn Meader of the merger of showbiz and politics and along with Will Jordan of stretching the boundaries of mimicry Shelley Berman of a generation of obsessively self confessional humor Jonathan Winters and Jean Shepherd of the daring new free form improvisational comedy and of a sardonically updated view of Midwestern archetypes Ernie Kovacs of surreal visual effects and the unbounded vistas of video Taken together they made up the faculty of a new school of vigorous socially aware satire a vibrant group of voices that reigned from approximately 1953 to 1965 Nachman shines a flashlight into the corners of these comedians chaotic and often troubled lives illuminating their genius as well as their demons damaged souls and desperate drive His exhaustive research and intimate interviews reveal characters that are intriguing and all too human full of rich stories confessions regrets and traumas Seriously Funny is at once a dazzling cultural history and a joyous celebration of an extraordinary era in American comedy **1968** Mark Kurlansky, 2005-01-11 NATIONAL BESTSELLER In this highly opinionated and highly readable history Kurlansky makes a case for why 1968 has lasting relevance in the United States and around the world Dan Rather To some 1968 was the year of sex drugs and rock and roll Yet it was also the year of the Martin Luther King Jr and Bobby Kennedy assassinations the riots at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago Prague Spring the antiwar movement and the Tet Offensive Black Power the generation gap avant garde theater the upsurge of the women s movement and the beginning of the end for the Soviet Union In this monumental book Mark Kurlansky brings to teeming life the cultural and political history of that pivotal year

when television's influence on global events first became apparent and spontaneous uprisings occurred simultaneously around the world. Encompassing the diverse realms of youth and music, politics and war, economics and the media, 1968 shows how twelve volatile months transformed who we were as a people and led us to where we are today. *The Sixties Unplugged* Gerard J. DeGroot, 2009-01-01 If you remember the Sixties quipped Robin Williams you weren't there. That was of course an oblique reference to the mind-bending drugs that clouded perception, yet time has proven an equally effective hallucinogen. This book revisits the Sixties we forgot or somehow failed to witness. In a kaleidoscopic global tour of the decade, Gerard DeGroot reminds us that the Ballad of the Green Beret outsold Give Peace a Chance, that the Students for a Democratic Society were outnumbered by Young Americans for Freedom, that revolution was always a pipe dream, and that the Sixties belong to Reagan and de Gaulle more than to Kennedy and Dubcek. *The Sixties Unplugged* shows how opportunity was squandered and why nostalgia for the decade has obscured sordidness and futility. DeGroot returns us to a time in which idealism, tolerance, and creativity gave way to cynicism, chauvinism, and materialism. He presents the Sixties as a drama acted out on stages around the world, a theater of the absurd in which China's Cultural Revolution proved to be the worst atrocity of the twentieth century, the Six Day War a disaster for every nation in the Middle East, and a million slaughtered Indonesians martyrs to greed. *The Sixties Unplugged* restores to an era the prevalent disorder and inconvenient truths that longing, wistfulness, and distance have obscured. In an impressionistic journey through a tumultuous decade, DeGroot offers an object lesson in the distortions nostalgia can create as it strives to impose order on memory and value on mayhem. **Princeton Radicals of the 1960s, Then and Now** William H. Tucker, 2015-09-18 Part history, part biography, this book describes the issues that produced the passionate activism of the 1960s and the campaigns waged at Princeton University by Students for a Democratic Society, the most important radical organization on campuses at the time. The author traces the lives of nine leaders of the Princeton SDS chapter, examining the effect of their participation in the radical movement on their career choices and subsequent political opinions. A number of these former activists are still involved in efforts to create a more egalitarian society, the same goal that motivated them half a century ago. **Subversives** Seth Rosenfeld, 2024-03-26 *Subversives* traces the FBI's secret involvement with three iconic figures at Berkeley during the 1960s: the ambitious neophyte politician Ronald Reagan, the fierce but fragile radical Mario Savio, and the liberal university president Clark Kerr. Through these converging narratives, the award-winning investigative reporter Seth Rosenfeld tells a dramatic and disturbing story of FBI surveillance, illegal break-ins, infiltration, planted news stories, poison pen letters, and secret detention lists. He reveals how the FBI's covert operations, led by Reagan's friend J. Edgar Hoover, helped ignite an era of protest, undermine the Democrats, and benefit Reagan personally and politically. At the same time, he vividly evokes the life of Berkeley in the early sixties and shows how the university community, a site of the forward-looking idealism of the period, became a battleground in an epic struggle between the government and free citizens. The FBI spent more than 1 million trying to block the release of

the secret files on which Subversives is based but Rosenfeld compelled the bureau to release more than 250 000 pages providing an extraordinary view of what the government was up to during a turning point in our nation s history Part history part biography and part police procedural Subversives reads like a true crime mystery as it provides a fresh look at the legacy of the sixties sheds new light on one of America s most popular presidents and tells a cautionary tale about the dangers of secrecy and unchecked power

Rebels in Paradise Hunter Drohojowska-Philp,2011-07-19 The extraordinary story of the artists who propelled themselves to international fame in 1960s Los Angeles Los Angeles 1960 There was no modern art museum and there were few galleries which is exactly what a number of daring young artists liked about it among them Ed Ruscha David Hockney Robert Irwin Bruce Nauman Judy Chicago and John Baldessari Freedom from an established way of seeing making and marketing art fueled their creativity which in turn inspired the city Today Los Angeles has four museums dedicated to contemporary art around one hundred galleries and thousands of artists Here at last is the book that tells the saga of how the scene came into being why a prevailing Los Angeles permissiveness 1960s style spawned countless innovations including Andy Warhol s first exhibition Marcel Duchamp s first retrospective Frank Gehry s mind bending architecture Rudi Gernreich s topless bathing suit Dennis Hopper s Easy Rider even the Beach Boys the Byrds the Doors and other purveyors of a California style In the 1960s Los Angeles was the epicenter of cool

Dissent Ralph Young,2017-11-07 Examines the key role dissent has played in shaping the United States focusing on those who from colonial times to the present dissented against the ruling paradigm of their time responding to what they saw as the injustices that prevented them from fully experiencing their vision of America Publisher s description

Ready for a Brand New Beat Mark Kurlansky,2014-07-01 Can a song change a nation In 1964 Marvin Gaye record producer William Mickey Stevenson and Motown songwriter Ivy Jo Hunter wrote Dancing in the Street The song was recorded at Motown s Hitsville USA Studio by Martha and the Vandellas with lead singer Martha Reeves arranging her own vocals Released on July 31 the song was supposed to be an upbeat dance recording a precursor to disco and a song about the joyousness of dance But events overtook it and the song became one of the icons of American pop culture The Beatles had landed in the U S in early 1964 By the summer the sixties were in full swing The summer of 1964 was the Mississippi Freedom Summer the Berkeley Free Speech Movement the beginning of the Vietnam War the passage of the Civil Rights Act and the lead up to a dramatic election As the country grew more radicalized in those few months Dancing in the Street gained currency as an activist anthem The song took on new meanings multiple meanings for many different groups that were all changing as the country changed Told by the writer who is legendary for finding the big story in unlikely places Ready for a Brand New Beat chronicles that extraordinary summer of 1964 and showcases the momentous role that a simple song about dancing played in history

Upending the Ivory Tower Stefan M. Bradley,2021-01-19 Winner 2019 Anna Julia Cooper and C L R James Award given by the National Council for Black Studies Finalist 2019 Pauli Murray Book Prize in Black Intellectual History given by the

African American Intellectual History Society Winner 2019 Outstanding Book Award given by the History of Education Society The inspiring story of the black students faculty and administrators who forever changed America s leading educational institutions and paved the way for social justice and racial progress The eight elite institutions that comprise the Ivy League sometimes known as the Ancient Eight Harvard Yale Princeton Penn Columbia Brown Dartmouth and Cornell are American stalwarts that have profoundly influenced history and culture by producing the nation s and the world s leaders The few black students who attended Ivy League schools in the decades following WWII not only went on to greatly influence black America and the nation in general but unquestionably awakened these most traditional and selective of American spaces In the twentieth century black youth were in the vanguard of the black freedom movement and educational reform Upending the Ivory Tower illuminates how the Black Power movement which was borne out of an effort to edify the most disfranchised of the black masses also took root in the hallowed halls of America s most esteemed institutions of higher education Between the close of WWII and 1975 the civil rights and Black Power movements transformed the demographics and operation of the Ivy League on and off campus As desegregators and racial pioneers black students staff and faculty used their status in the black intelligentsia to enhance their predominantly white institutions while advancing black freedom Although they were often marginalized because of their race and class the newcomers altered educational policies and inserted blackness into the curricula and culture of the unabashedly exclusive and starkly white schools This book attempts to complete the narrative of higher education history while adding a much needed nuance to the history of the Black Power movement It tells the stories of those students professors staff and administrators who pushed for change at the risk of losing what privilege they had Putting their status and sometimes even their lives in jeopardy black activists negotiated protested and demonstrated to create opportunities for the generations that followed The enrichments these change agents made endure in the diversity initiatives and activism surrounding issues of race that exist in the modern Ivy League Upending the Ivory Tower not only informs the civil rights and Black Power movements of the postwar era but also provides critical context for the Black Lives Matter movement that is growing in the streets and on campuses throughout the country today As higher education continues to be a catalyst for change there is no one better to inform today s activists than those who transformed our country s past and paved the way for its future **American Literature in Transition, 1950-1960** Steven

Belletto, 2017-12-28 American Literature in Transition 1950 1960 explores the under recognized complexity and variety of 1950s American literature by focalizing discussions through a series of keywords and formats that encourage readers to draw fresh connections among literary form and concepts institutions cultures and social phenomena important to the decade The first section draws attention to the relationship between literature and cultural phenomena that were new to the 1950s The second section demonstrates the range of subject positions important in the 1950s but still not visible in many accounts of the era The third section explores key literary schools or movements associated with the decade and explains how and why

they developed at this particular cultural moment The final section focuses on specific forms or genres that grew to special prominence during the 1950s Taken together the chapters in the four sections not only encourage us to rethink familiar texts and figures in new lights but they also propose new archives for future study of the decade **After Freedom** Mary

VanderGoot,2012-07-01 The youngest Boomers are not quite fifty the oldest have already turned sixty five A generation that started out in the 1960s determined to be young forever is now asking what the point is of growing old Convinced they were special Boomers discounted authority and charted their own course They believed they could make the world better by pursuing freedom The legacy of the Boomer experiment is becoming evident Freedoms that were new when Boomers were young are now taken for granted and we are living after freedom Are our freedoms real or illusory Can we count on anything to be certain Do virtue and character matter In a secular age can we recover respect for the sacred The time is ripe for Boomers to reconsider those good things in the past they refused to honor to voice their blessings for generations who will shape the future and to reclaim conviction as they stand firm and dare to say This is what I believe Table of Contents Part One Baby Boomer Dilemma How Did We Get So Socially Alienated and Spiritually Lonely Chapter One The Stories Chapter Two Boomer Legacy Chapter Three Forever Young Chapter Four Liberty to License Chapter Five Is Freedom an Illusion Chapter Six Free Opinions Chapter Seven Tangled in Freedom Part Two Rethinking Freedom Reclaiming Virtue and Searching for Meaning Chapter Eight Daring to Face the Truth About Ourselves Chapter Nine Gratitude Makes a Difference Chapter Ten Offloading Anger Chapter Eleven Recovering Attachments Chapter Twelve Seasoned by Care Chapter Thirteen Reclaiming the Sacred Circle Chapter Fourteen A Last Chapter Notes **Trials of the Century** Scott P.

Johnson,2010-10-06 This comprehensive set of essays documents the most important criminal civil and political trials in the United States from colonial times to the present examining their impact on both legal history and popular culture Crime and punishment are of perennial interest across the human species Trials of the Century An Encyclopedia of Popular Culture and the Law examines some of the most important and infamous cases in American history placing them in both historical and legal context Among the landmark cases considered in these two volumes are the 1692 Salem Witch Trials the Scopes Monkey Trial and the O J Simpson murder trial A number of civil lawsuits and political trials are also included such as the impeachment trials of Presidents Andrew Johnson and William Jefferson Clinton Entries in the encyclopedia detail the events leading to each trial and introduce the key players with a focus on judges lawyers witnesses defendants victims media and the public In addition the aftermath of the trial and its impact are analyzed from a scholarly yet straightforward perspective emphasizing how the trial affected the law and society at large **The Port Huron Statement** Richard Flacks,Nelson

Lichtenstein,2015-03-03 The Port Huron Statement was the most important manifesto of the New Left student movement of the 1960s Initially drafted by Tom Hayden and debated over the course of three days in 1962 at a meeting of student leaders the statement was issued by Students for a Democratic Society as their founding document Its key idea participatory

democracy proved a watchword for Sixties radicalism that has also reemerged in popular protests from the Arab Spring to Occupy Wall Street Featuring essays by some of the original contributors as well as prominent scholars who were influenced by the manifesto The Port Huron Statement probes the origins content and contemporary influence of the document that heralded the emergence of a vibrant New Left in American culture and politics Opening with an essay by Tom Hayden that provides a sweeping reflection on the document s enduring significance the volume explores the diverse intellectual and cultural roots of the Statement the uneasy dynamics between liberals and radicals that led to and followed this convergence the ways participatory democracy was defined and deployed in the 1960s and the continuing resonances this idea has for political movements today An appendix includes the complete text of the original document The Port Huron Statement offers a vivid portrait of a unique moment in the history of radicalism showing that the ideas that inspired a generation of young radicals more than half a century ago are just as important and provocative today Contributors Robert Cohen Richard Flacks Jennifer Frost Daniel Geary Barbara Haber Grace Elizabeth Hale Tom Hayden Michael Kazin Nelson Lichtenstein Jane Mansbridge Lisa McGirr James Miller Robert J S Ross Michael Vester Erik Olin Wright

Let Them Call Me Rebel
Sandord D. Horwitt, 1992-03-31 In the course of his flamboyant career as an all purpose activist Saul Alinsky went from organizing working class ethnics in one of Chicago s most blighted neighborhoods to mapping out strategies for the civil rights and antiwar movements of the 1960s The range of Alinsky s activities his intense beliefs and his exhilarating mix of crudeness and calculation almost vibrate off the pages of this passionate and inspiring biography

American Maelstrom
Michael A. Cohen, 2016-04-21 In his presidential inaugural address of January 1965 Lyndon B Johnson offered an uplifting vision for America one that would end poverty and racial injustice Elected in a landslide over the conservative Republican Barry Goldwater and bolstered by the so called liberal consensus economic prosperity and a strong wave of nostalgia for his martyred predecessor John F Kennedy Johnson announced the most ambitious government agenda in decades Three years later everything had changed Johnson s approval ratings had plummeted the liberal consensus was shattered the war in Vietnam splintered the nation and the politics of civil rights had created a fierce white backlash A report from the National Committee for an Effective Congress warned of a national nervous breakdown The election of 1968 was immediately caught up in a swirl of powerful forces and the nine men who sought the nation s highest office that year attempted to ride them to victory or merely survive them On the Democratic side Eugene McCarthy energized the anti war movement George Wallace spoke to the working class white backlash Robert Kennedy took on the mantle of his slain brother Entangled in Vietnam Johnson stunningly opted not to run again scrambling the odds On the Republican side 1968 saw the vindication of Richard Nixon who outhustled Nelson Rockefeller Ronald Reagan and George Romney by navigating between the conservative and moderate wings of the Republican Party The assassinations of the first Martin Luther King Jr and then Kennedy seemed to push the country to the brink of chaos a chaos reflected in the Democratic Convention in Chicago a televised horror show

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American Identities Lois P. Rudnick, Judith E. Smith, Rachel Lee Rubin, 2009-02-09 *American Identities* is a dazzling array of primary documents and critical essays culled from American history literature, memoir, and popular culture that explore major currents and trends in American history from 1945 to the present. Charts the rich multiplicity of American identities through the different lenses of race, class, and gender and shaped by common historical social processes such as migration, families, work, and war. Includes editorial introductions for the volume and for each reading and study questions for each selection. Enables students to engage in the history-making process while developing the skills crucial to interpreting rich and enduring cultural texts. Accompanied by an instructor's guide containing reading, viewing, and listening exercises, interview questions, bibliographies, time lines, and sample excerpts of students' family histories for course use. [A Rebel In Defense Of Tradition](#)

Michael Wreszin, 1994-05-03 This book is the quintessential story of an American awakening. It is the tale of an upper middle class white male schooled in the elite institutions of the WASP establishment who managed to jettison all of the prejudices and provincialism of his class and through the force of his inquiring mind to become one of the most penetrating critics of mid-century American civilization. *Civil Rights Movement*

Michael Ezra, 2009-05-13 This work documents the importance of the civil rights movement and its lasting impression on American society and culture. This revealing volume looks at the struggle for individual rights from the social historian's perspective, providing a fresh context for gauging the impact of the civil rights movement on everyday life across the full spectrum of American society. From the landmark *Brown v. Board of Education* case to protests against the Vietnam War to the fight for black power, *Civil Rights Movement: People and Perspectives* looks at events that set the stage for guaranteeing America's promise to all Americans. In eight chapters, some of the country's leading social historians analyze the most recent investigations into the civil rights era's historical context and pivotal moments. Readers will gain a richer understanding of a movement that expanded well beyond its initial focus: the treatment of African Americans in the South to include other Americans in regions across the nation. **Texas Women**

Elizabeth Hayes Turner, Stephanie Cole, Rebecca Sharpless, 2015 This is a collection of biographies and composite essays of Texas women contextualized over the course of history to include subjects that reflect the enormous racial, class, and religious diversity of the state. Offering insights into the complex ways that Texas' position on the margins of the United States has shaped a particular kind of gendered experience, there the volume also demonstrates how the larger questions in United

States women's history are answered or reconceived in the state Beginning with Juliana Barr's essay which asserts that women marked the lines of dominion among Spanish and Indian nations in Texas and explodes the myth of Spanish domination in colonial Texas the essays examine the ways that women were able to use their borderland status to stretch the boundaries of their own lives Eric Walther demonstrates that the constant changing of governments in Texas Spanish Mexican Texan and U S gave slaves the opportunities to resist their oppression because of the differences in the laws of slavery under Spanish or English or American law Gabriela Gonzalez examines the activism of Jovita Idar on behalf of civil rights for Mexicans and Mexican Americans on both sides of the border Renee Laegreid argues that female rodeo contestants employed a unique regional interplay of masculine and feminine behaviors to shape their identities as cowgirls

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