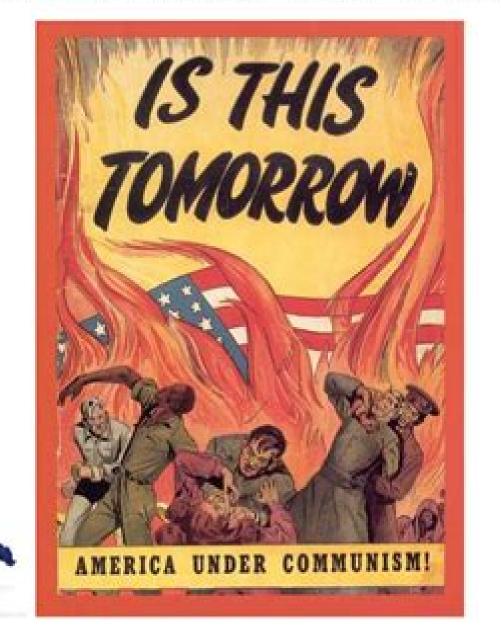
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Rebels Cold War Culture And The Birth Of Identity

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Rebels Leerom Medovoi, 2005-11-23 Holden Caulfield the beat writers Elvis Presley Chuck Berry and James Dean these and other avatars of youthful rebellion were much more than entertainment As Leerom Medovoi shows they were often embraced and hotly debated at the dawn of the Cold War era because they stood for dissent and defiance at a time when the ideological production of the United States as leader of the free world required emancipatory figures who could represent America's geopolitical claims Medovoi argues that the bad boy became a guarantor of the country's anti-authoritarian democratic self image a kindred spirit to the freedom seeking nations of the rapidly decolonizing third world and a counterpoint to the repressive conformity attributed to both the Soviet Union abroad and America's burgeoning suburbs at home Alongside the young rebel the contemporary concept of identity emerged in the 1950s It was in that decade that identity was first used to define collective selves in the politicized manner that is recognizable today in terms such as national identity and racial identity Medovoi traces the rapid absorption of identity themes across many facets of postwar American culture including beat literature the young adult novel the Hollywood teen film early rock n roll black drama and bad girl narratives He demonstrates that youth culture especially began to exhibit telltale motifs of teen racial sexual gender and generational revolt that would burst into political prominence during the ensuing decades bequeathing to the progressive wing of contemporary American political culture a potent but ambiguous legacy of identity politics Iazz. **Rock, and Rebels** Uta G. Poiger, 2000-03-03 This significant contribution to German history pioneers a conceptually sophisticated approach to German German relations Poiger has much to say about the construction of both gender norms and masculine and feminine identities and she has valuable insights into the role that notions of race played in defining and reformulating those identities and prescriptive behaviors in the German context The book will become a must read for German historians Heide Fehrenbach author of Cinema in Democratizing Germany Poiger breaks new ground in this history of the postwar Germanies The book will serve as a model for all future studies of comparative German German history Robert G Moeller author of Protecting Motherhood Jazz Rock and Rebels exemplifies the exciting work currently emerging out of transnational analyses A well written and well argued study Priscilla Wald author of Constituting Americans The Rebel Café Stephen R. Duncan, 2018-11-01 Subterranean nightspots in 1950s New York and San Francisco were social cultural and political hothouses for left wing bohemians The art and antics of rebellious figures in 1950s American nightlife from the Beat Generation to eccentric jazz musicians and comedians have long fascinated fans and scholars alike In The Rebel Caf Stephen R Duncan flips the frame focusing on the New York and San Francisco bars nightclubs and coffeehouses from which these cultural icons emerged Duncan shows that the sexy smoky sites of bohemian Greenwich Village and North Beach offered not just entertainment but doorways to a new sociopolitical consciousness This book is a collective biography of the places that harbored beatniks blabbermouths hipsters playboys and partisans who altered the shape of postwar liberal politics and

culture Throughout this period Duncan argues nightspots were crucial albeit informal institutions of the American democratic public sphere Amid the Red Scare s repressive politics the urban underground of New York and San Francisco acted as both a fallout shelter for left wingers and a laboratory for social experimentation Touching on literary figures from Norman Mailer and Amiri Baraka to Susan Sontag as well as performers ranging from Dave Brubeck to Maya Angelou to Lenny Bruce The Rebel Caf profiles hot spots such as the Village Vanguard the hungry i the Black Cat Cafe and the White Horse Tayern Ultimately the book provides a deeper view of 1950s America not simply as the black and white precursor to the Technicolor flamboyance of the sixties but as a rich period of artistic expression and identity formation that blended cultural production and politics Southern Literature, Cold War Culture, and the Making of Modern America Jordan J. Dominy, 2020-01-27 During the Cold War national discourse strove for unity through patriotism and political moderation to face a common enemy Some authors and intellectuals supported that narrative by casting America's complicated history with race and poverty as moral rather than merely political problems Southern Literature Cold War Culture and the Making of Modern America examines southern literature and the culture within the United States from the period just before the Cold War through the civil rights movement to show how this literature won a significant place in Cold War culture and shaped the nation through the time of Hillbilly Elegy Tackling cultural issues in the country through subtext and metaphor the works of authors like William Faulkner Lillian Smith Robert Penn Warren Eudora Welty Ralph Ellison Alice Walker and Walker Percy redefined South as much more than a geographical identity within an empire The South has become a racially coded sociopolitical and cultural identity associated with white populist conservatism that breaks geographical boundaries and as it has in the past continues to have a disproportionate influence on the nation s future and values Turkey in the Cold War C. Örnek Konu, C. Üngör Sunar, Ça?da? Üngör, Cangül Örnek, 2013-07-12 This volume examines the cultural and ideological dimensions of the Cold War in Turkey Departing from the conventional focus on diplomacy and military the collection focuses on Cold War s impact on Turkish society and intellectuals It includes chapters on media and propaganda literature sports as well as foreign aid and assistance **Back to the Fifties** Michael D. Dwyer, 2015-06-10 Throughout the 1970s and 1980s Hollywood studios and record companies churned out films albums music videos and promotional materials that sought to recapture revise and re imagine the 1950s Breaking from dominant wisdom that casts the trend as wholly defined by Ronald Reagan's politics or the rise of postmodernism Back to the Fifties reveals how Fifties nostalgia from 1973 to 1988 was utilized by a range of audiences for diverse and often competing agendas Films from American Graffiti to Hairspray and popular music from Sha Na Na to Michael Jackson shaped and were shaped by the complex social political and cultural conditions of the Reagan Era By closely examining the ways that the Fifties was remade and recalled Back to the Fifties explores how cultural memories were fostered for a generation of teenagers trained by popular culture to rewind record recycle and replay Cold War Cultures Annette Vowinckel, Marcus M. Payk, Thomas Lindenberger, 2012 The Cold War was

not only about the imperial ambitions of the super powers their military strategies and antagonistic ideologies It was also about conflicting worldviews and their correlates in the daily life of the societies involved The term Cold War Culture is often used in a broad sense to describe media influences social practices and symbolic representations as they shape and are shaped by international relations Yet it remains in question whether or to what extent the Cold War Culture model can be applied to European societies both in the East and the West While every European country had to adapt to the constraints imposed by the Cold War individual development was affected by specific conditions as detailed in these chapters This volume offers an important contribution to the international debate on this issue of the Cold War impact on everyday life by providing a better understanding of its history and legacy in Eastern and Western Europe **US Youth Films and Popular** Music Tim McNelis, 2017-04-21 This book brings theory from popular music studies to an examination of identity and agency in youth films while building on and complementing film studies literature concerned with genre identity and representation McNelis includes case studies of Hollywood and independent US youth films that have had commercial and or critical success to illustrate how films draw on specific discourses surrounding popular music genres to convey ideas about gender race ethnicity sexuality and other aspects of identity He develops the concept of musical agency a term he uses to discuss the relationship between film music and character agency also examining the music characters listen to and discuss as well as musical performances by the characters themselves Thinking While Black: Translating the Politics and Popular Culture of a Rebel Generation Daniel McNeil, 2022-09-27 This uniquely interdisciplinary study of Black cultural critics Armond White and Paul Gilroy spans continents and decades of rebellion and revolution Drawing on an eclectic mix of archival research politics film theory and pop culture Daniel McNeil examines two of the most celebrated and controversial Black thinkers working today Thinking While Black takes us on a transatlantic journey through the radical movements that rocked against racism in 1970s Detroit and Birmingham the rhythms of everyday life in 1980s London and New York and the hype and hostility generated by Oscar winning films like 12 Years a Slave The lives and careers of White and Gilroy along with creative contemporaries of the post civil rights era such as Bob Marley Toni Morrison Stuart Hall and Pauline Kael should matter to anyone who craves deeper and fresher thinking about cultural industries racism nationalism belonging and identity

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culture and history of tourism to the East offers important new perspectives on European tourism in the twentieth century The Introduction of this book is freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF at http www taylorfrancis com under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 4 0 license Culture from the Slums Jeff Hayton, 2022-03-10 Culture from the Slums explores the history of punk rock in East and West Germany during the 1970s and 1980s These decades witnessed an explosion of alternative culture across divided Germany and punk was a critical constituent of this movement For young Germans at the time punk appealed to those gravitating towards cultural experimentation rooted in notions of authenticity endeavors considered to be more real and genuine Adopting musical subculture from abroad and rearticulating the genre locally punk gave individuals uncomfortable with their societies the opportunity to create alternative worlds Examining how youths mobilized music to build alternative communities and identities during the Cold War Culture from the Slums details how punk became the site of historical change during this era in the West concerning national identity commercialism and politicization while in the East over repression resistance and collaboration But on either side of the Iron Curtain punks struggles for individuality and independence forced their societies to come to terms with their political social and aesthetic challenges confrontations which pluralized both states a surprising similarity connecting democratic capitalist West Germany with socialist authoritarian East Germany In this manner Culture from the Slums suggests that the ideas practices and communities which youths called into being transformed both German societies along more diverse and ultimately democratic lines Using a wealth of previously untapped archival documentation this study reorients German and European history during this period by integrating alternative culture and music subculture into broader narratives of postwar inquiry and explains how punk rock shaped divided Germany in the 1970s and 1980s

The Port Huron Statement Richard Flacks, Nelson Lichtenstein, 2015-01-21 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 Youth, Identity, and Re-Fashioning Popular Music in Israel Oded Heilbronner, Ari Katorza, 2024-08-06 The book Youth Identity and Re Fashioning Popular Music in Israel 1950s 1980s aims to refresh the understanding of the relationship between social power relations youth culture and popular music in Israel The authors discuss various perspectives regarding the axis of youth popular culture and music and present additional options for the discourse on these topics in Israel Among its many new findings the study discusses new insights relating to the increasing openness of Israeli culture to globalization the decline of the collective culture of the Sabra the rise of individual culture liberalism and neoliberalism the decay of Israeli consensus and the melting pot idea and practices In addition the authors examine various perspectives on how Israeli culture and music have changed over the years and reacted to historical alterations It reviews the tensions between modernism and postmodernism localism and globalism teenagers and their parents culture ethnicity and class hegemonic negotiations and marginal subcultures. This book uses historical methodology combined with the assistance of cultural theories historical surveys and first hand documents **Inventing Elvis** Mathias Haeussler, 2020-12-10 Elvis Presley stands tall as perhaps the supreme icon of 20th century U S culture But he was perceived to be deeply un American in his early years as his controversial adaptation of rhythm and blues music and gyrating on stage performances sent shockwaves through Eisenhower's conservative America and far beyond This book explores Elvis Presley's global transformation from a teenage rebel figure into one of the U S s major pop cultural embodiments from a historical perspective It shows how Elvis s rise was part of an emerging transnational youth culture whose political impact was heavily conditioned by the Cold War As well as this the book analyses Elvis s stint as G I soldier in West Germany where he acted as an informal ambassador for the so called American way of life and was turned into a deeply patriotic figure almost overnight Yet it also suggests that Elvis s increasingly synonymous identity with U S culture ultimately proved to be a double edged sword as the excesses of his superstardom and personal decline seemingly vindicated long held stereotypes about the allegedly materialistic nature of U S society Tracing Elvis s story from his unlikely rise in the 1950s right up to his tragic death in August 1977 this book offers a riveting account of changing U S identities during the Cold War shedding fresh light on the powerful role of popular music and consumerism in shaping images of the United States during the cultural struggle between East and West

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