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The New Student Left Mitchell Cohen, 1969 **The New Student Left** Carey McWilliams, 1966 The New Student Left Mitchell Cohen, Dennis B. Hale, 1967 A collection of essays by active participants in the new student movement on American college campuses this book represents the first systematic overview of that movement by the students themselves and incorporates some material which has not appeared before in book form Back cover *Making Peace with the 60s* David Burner, 2021-07-13 David Burner's panoramic history of the 1960s conveys the ferocity of debate and the testing of visionary hopes that still require us to make sense of the decade He begins with the civil rights and black power movements and then turns to nuanced descriptions of Kennedy and the Cold War the counterculture and its antecedents in the Beat Generation the student rebellion the poverty wars and the liberals war in Vietnam As he considers each topic Burner advances a provocative argument about how liberalism self destructed in the 1960s In his view the civil rights movement took a wrong turn as it gradually came to emphasize the identity politics of race and ethnicity at the expense of the vastly more important politics of class and distribution of wealth The expansion of the Vietnam War did force radicals to confront the most terrible mistake of American liberalism but that they also turned against the social goals of the New Deal was destructive to all concerned Liberals seemed to rule in politics and in the media Burner points out yet they failed to make adequate use of their power to advance the purposes that both liberalism and the left endorsed And forces for social amelioration splintered into pairs of enemies such as integrationists and black separatists the social left and mainline liberalism and advocates of peace and supporters of a totalitarian Hanoi Making Peace with the 60s will fascinate baby boomers and their elders who either joined denounced or tried to ignore the counterculture It will also inform a broad audience of younger people about the famous political and literary figures of the time the salient moments and above all the powerful ideas that spawned events from the civil rights era to the Vietnam War Finally it will help to explain why Americans failed to make full use of the energies unleashed by one of the most remarkable decades of our history **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 Die at the Right Time! Eric v.d. Luft,2009-09-21 Parts will make you laugh parts will make you think parts will make you angry parts will make you sick Go for it all *It Was Like a Fever* Francesca Polletta,2009-01-14 Activists and politicians have long recognized the power of a good story to move people to action In early 1960 four black college students sat down at a whites only lunch counter in Greensboro North Carolina and refused to leave Within a month sit ins spread to thirty cities in seven states Student participants told stories of impulsive spontaneous action this despite all the planning that had gone into the sit ins It was like a fever they said Francesca Polletta s *It Was Like a Fever* sets out to account for the power of storytelling in mobilizing political and social movements Drawing on cases ranging from sixteenth century tax revolts to contemporary debates about the future of the World Trade Center site Polletta argues that stories are politically effective not when they have clear moral messages but when they have complex often ambiguous ones The openness of stories to interpretation has allowed disadvantaged groups in particular to gain a hearing for new needs and to forge surprising political alliances But popular beliefs in America about storytelling as a genre have also hurt those challenging the status quo A rich analysis of storytelling in courtrooms newsrooms public forums and the United States Congress *It Was Like a Fever* offers provocative new insights into the dynamics of culture and contention *Stonewall's Legacy* Susan B. Marine,2011-09-29 Contemporary American colleges are increasingly queer places where significant steps toward inclusion of BGLT students have been made Tracing the journey of BGLT students emergence which parallels the modern gay rights movement in America this monograph provides an overview of data and theory derived from studying BGLT students and student movements in higher education Offering context for the ways that previously marginalized students in higher education survive and thrive this issue Tells the story of their growing visibility on campus Summarizes collective knowledge to date about BGLT identity development Takes stock of transgender students distinctive position and experiences in higher education Assesses the role of the BGLT campus resource center in supporting students and advancing equity This issue develops a picture of the ways that BGLT community activism informs scholarship and vice versa In the telling of the movement s stories these lessons suggest a practice of collaborative transformation for advancing the future of BGLT equality in higher education This is Volume 37 Issue 4 of the Jossey Bass publication ASHE Higher Education Report Each monograph is the definitive analysis of a tough higher education problem based on thorough research and institutional

experiences Topics are identified by a national survey Noted practitioners and scholars are then commissioned to write the reports with experts providing critical reviews of each manuscript before publication **American Political Cultures**

Richard J. Ellis,1993-07-29 This work challenges the thesis first formulated by de Tocqueville and later systematically developed by Louis Hartz that American political culture is characterized by a consensus on liberal capitalist values Ranging over three hundred years of history and drawing upon the seminal work anthropologist Mary Douglas Richard Ellis demonstrates that American history is best understood as a contest between five rival political cultures egalitarian community competitive individualism hierarchical collectivism atomized fatalism and autonomous hermitude **Swinging**

Single Hilary Radner,Moya Luckett,1999 Critics and defenders alike connect today s widespread anxieties about sexuality and culture to the political activism of the 1960s and the counterculture s preoccupation with the individual pursuit of pleasure In contrast the essays in Swindling Single attribute the new sexual mores of that era not to its political upheavals but to a confluence of social cultural and economic factors that encouraged personal gratification and altered traditionally defined gender roles Contributors analyze a broad range of topics the commercialization of avant garde and exploitation films new visions of female sexuality in *That Girl* and *The Avengers* the social context of such cultural icons as Hugh Hefner and Charles Manson the intersection of race and sexuality in Eldridge Cleaver s *Soul on Ice* and depictions of sexual pleasure in pornography and scientific films *The Activist 1960s* Robert C. Cottrell,2023-05-01 Throughout the Long Sixties which spanned much of the seemingly quiescent 1950s and continued into the 1970s progressive activists sought to change American policy both foreign and domestic Beginning with a civil rights crusade that later expanded to a campaign against the Vietnam War the movement eventually splintered into a series of focuses racial ethnic demographic political cultural gender based and environmental This work details activists efforts to ensure basic rights through fostering civic engagement Chapters demonstrate how the various campaigns within the movement were all successful to some extent but none brought about the results that many desired Nonetheless they contributed to a more open egalitarian participatory and emancipated nation that is still being shaped today **Symbolic Movement** Philip Wexler,2008-01-01 This is a book about sociology of

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education What does it mean to do educational research in a re sacralized mystical society And does a new theory of sociology of education emerge on a Weberian rather than Durkheimian functionalist or Marxist radical view of the directions and reversals that begin in modernity and become more evident in our times

The Spirit of the Sixties James J. Farrell, 2013-10-18 The Spirit of the Sixties explains how and why the personal became political when Sixties activists confronted the institutions of American postwar culture The Spirit of the Sixties uses political personalism to explain how and why the personal became political when Sixties activists confronted the institutions of American postwar culture After establishing its origins in the Catholic Worker movement the Beat generation the civil rights movement and Ban the Bomb protests James Farrell demonstrates the impact of personalism on Sixties radicalism Students antiwar activists and counterculturalists all used personalist perspectives in the here and now revolution of the decade These perspectives also persisted in American politics after the Sixties Exploring the Sixties not just as history but as current affairs Farrell revisits the perennial questions of human purpose and cultural practice contested in the decade

Settlement Houses Under Siege Michael Fabricant, Robert Fisher, 2002 This book focuses on the externally driven difficulties of service workers and agencies in shaping services such as the consequences of recent conservative social policies on agency life and the way in which the present political environment influences services through privatization

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An Interracial Movement of the Poor Jennifer Frost, 2005-11-01 Choice Outstanding Academic Title 2002 Community organizing became an integral part of the activist repertoire of the New Left in the 1960s Students for a Democratic Society the organization that came to be seen as synonymous with the white New Left began community organizing in 1963 hoping to build an interracial movement of the poor through which to demand social and political change SDS sought nothing less than to abolish poverty and extend democratic participation in America Over the next five years organizers established a strong presence in numerous low income racially diverse urban neighborhoods in Chicago Cleveland Newark and Boston as well as other cities Rejecting the strategies of the old left and labor movement and inspired by the Civil Rights Movement activists sought to combine a number of single issues into a broader more powerful coalition Organizers never limited themselves to today s simple dichotomies of race vs class or of identity politics vs economic inequality They actively synthesized emerging identity politics with class and coalition politics and with a drive for a more participatory welfare state treating these diverse political approaches as inextricably intertwined While common wisdom holds that the New Left rejected all state involvement as cooptative at best Jennifer Frost traces the ways in which New Left and community activists did in fact put forward a prescriptive even visionary alternative to the welfare state After Students for a Democratic Society and its community organizing unit the Economic Research and Action Project disbanded New Left and community participants went on to apply their strategies and goals to the welfare rights women s liberation and the antiwar movements In her study of activism before

the age of identity politics Frost has given us the first full fledged history of what was arguably the most innovative community organizing campaign in post war American history

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