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The FBI and American Democracy Athan G. Theoharis, 2004 Throughout Theoharis raises serious questions about the extralegal nature of the FBI s activities and its troubling implications for the rule of law in America which threaten both civil liberties and democracy itself Drawing deeply upon primary sources including declassified documents his work should help all Americans reevaluate the FBI and its proper role in our society BOOK JACKET The FBI and Religion Sylvester A. Johnson, Steven Weitzman, 2017-02-07 15 Allies against Armageddon The FBI and the Academic Study of Religion Notes Index ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ The FBI's Obscene File Douglas M. Charles, 2012-04-26 What do pop artist Andy Warhol sex researcher Alfred Kinsey and cinematic comedians Abbott Costello have in common They all found a prominent place in the FBI's Obscene File In this startling new study Douglas Charles reveals how for more than seventy years FBI officials placed obscenity pornography and the politics of morality among their topmost concerns Illuminating this largely neglected aspect of FBI history Charles charts the evolution of the Bureau s efforts to combat the spread of obscenity and its perceived insidious effects He contends that especially during the five decades under J Edgar Hoover these efforts became a surprisingly high priority and at times were expressly wielded for political ends even as Hoover hid the file from public view in order to preserve the Bureau s squeaky clean image Charles recounts how the Obscene File was conceived and organized by Hoover and describes its contents which included magazines films and artwork in addition to dossiers on offenders He examines the FBI s targeting of 1940s and 50s race music with its depictions of lewd and licentious acts in obscene and foul language He describes how the FBI collected photos of activities at gay bars and prosecuted businesses that published obscene pro gay magazines and how it participated in the Lavender Scare that targeted gays in the federal government He also details the FBI s efforts to short circuit the distribution of the film Deep Throat and disrupt the pornographic movie industry On the political front Charles tells how Hoover found a fellow crusader in Richard Nixon who hijacked the obscenity issue to rally an electoral base weary of an anything goes decade But as changing mores and laws redefined obscenity subsequent directors moved away from Hoover's approach and focused more on mob control of pornography kiddie porn and the war on drugs Subsequently the Obscene File mostly fell into disuse during the presidencies of Bill Clinton and George W Bush the latter president unable to gain any traction with his own obscenity initiatives Taking in the whole scope of these operations Charles s insightful history offers a previously unseen look at a major facet of FBI activities and contributes significantly to our understanding of Hoover and his legacy Hoover's War on Gays Douglas M. Charles, 2015-09-18 At the FBI the Sex Deviates program covered a lot of ground literally at its peak J Edgar Hoover's notorious Sex Deviates file encompassed nearly 99 cubic feet or more than 330 000 pages of information In 1977 1978 these files were destroyed and it would seem that four decades of the FBI s dirty secrets went up in smoke But in a remarkable feat of investigative research synthesis and scholarly detective work Douglas M Charles manages to fill in the yawning blanks in

the bureau s history of systematic some would say obsessive interest in the lives of gay and lesbian Americans in the twentieth century His book Hoover's War on Gays is the first to fully expose the extraordinary invasion of US citizens privacy perpetrated on a historic scale by an institution tasked with protecting American life For much of the twentieth century when exposure might mean nothing short of ruin gay American men and women had much to fear from law enforcement of every kind but none so much as the FBI with its inexhaustible federal resources connections and its carefully crafted reputation for ethical by the book operations What Hoover's War on Gays reveals rather is the FBI's distinctly unethical off the books long term targeting of gay men and women and their organizations under cover of official rationale such as suspicion of criminal activity or vulnerability to blackmail and influence The book offers a wide scale view of this policy and practice from a notorious child kidnapping and murder of the 1930s ostensibly by a sexual predator with homosexual tendencies educating the public about the threat of deviates through WWII s security concerns about homosexuals who might be compromised by the enemy to the Cold War s Lavender Scare when any and all gays working for the US government shared the fate of suspected Communist sympathizers Charles s work also details paradoxical ways in which these incursions conjured counterefforts like the Mattachine Society ONE Inc and the Daughters of Bilitis aimed at protecting and serving the interests of postwar gay culture With its painstaking recovery of a dark chapter in American history and its new insights into seemingly familiar episodes of that story involving noted journalists politicians and celebrities this thorough and deeply engaging book reveals the perils of authority run amok and stands as a reminder of damage done in the name of decency

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Committee Knowles however was never fired from this position retiring from the library in 1979 This book illustrates the impact of McCarthyism on small towns and ordinary people and local officials some of whom abided by the standards of the era There were others however who challenged the status quo Their actions provide readers with models of behavior often at odds with what has been thought of as the 1950s People who spoke up risked families and jobs At the same time anticommunists also tapped into citizens fears of the cold war not just of Communists but of a broad swath of people who promoted social justice and equality The resulting interactions as described in this book offer important lessons on how fear and bravery operate local communities against the backdrop of and involvement with national events

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