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The Health Movement Michael S. Goldstein,1992 The Health Movement begins with a cogent overview of the movement and its origins and ideology Goldstein then focuses on the submovements of diet exercise and nonsmoking showing how throughout their history the movements have had common goals and strategies and have experienced similar successes and failures Drawing on a rich variety of sources Goldstein draws striking conclusions about movement participation and appeal *Current Catalog* National Library of Medicine (U.S.),1992 First multi year cumulation covers six years 1965 70 The Animal Rights Movement in America Lawrence Finsen,Susan Finsen,1994 And the movement s challenge to rethink the uses of animals is not only directed at those individuals and institutions which exploit animals but at anyone who consumes meat purchases animal tested consumer products or wears fur or leather History of Vegetarianism and Veganism Worldwide (1970-2022) William Shurtleff; Akiko Aoyagi,2022-03-10 The world s most comprehensive well documented and well illustrated book on this subject With extensive subject and geographic index 48 photographs and illustrations mostly color Free of charge in digital PDF format The American Communist Movement Harvey Klehr,John Earl Haynes,1992 In The American Communist Movement Storming Heaven Itself Harvey Klehr and John Earl Haynes trace the turbulent history of American communism as both political party and social movement Drawing on a wealth of research they follow the party s fortunes from its origin in the aftermath of the Russian Revolution through its heyday during the Depression years to the gradual decline in the post World War II era The authors examine the effect of the party s ideas on groups more in the mainstream of American politics as well as the influence of communist popular front culture on American culture in general While duly acknowledging the idealism of many American communists the authors also take a clear eyed look at the disturbing aspects of the American communist movement its subservience to Moscow its penchant for conspiratorial machinations its bitter internal disputes and purges its always latent and sometimes virulent totalitarianism

The Anti-abortion Movement and the Rise of the Religious Right Dallas A. Blanchard,1994 Sociologist and anthropologist Blanchard chronicles the evolution of the anti abortion movement in the US from the modest efforts mostly by priests and other Catholics in the 1960s through the major liberalizing court decisions to the volatile and often violent protests of the 1990s He says the single most important development has been the merging of the movement with the conservative political ideology of cultural fundamentalism Paper edition unseen 14 95 Annotation copyright by Book News Inc Portland OR Book Review Digest ,1995 *The Hospice Movement* Cathy Siebold,1992 What had been intended as a full fledged alternative to a system of care that seemed best suited to the interests of physicians and hospital staff not the terminally ill has for the most part been reduced to a mere extension of that system Cathy Siebold a social worker and psychotherapist who has witnessed firsthand the evolution of hospice care since its modern incarnation in the 1960s presents a balanced and objective analysis of the movement s accomplishments and failings in The Hospice Movement Easing Death s

Pains Using social movement theory to frame her discussion Siebold traces the bell curve of growth maturity and decline that to a point has characterized the hospice movement

The American Peace Movement Charles Chatfield, Robert Kleidman, 1992 In November 1969 tens of thousands of demonstrators converged on Washington D C to protest U S involvement in Vietnam For four days they marched sang and made speeches calling for an end to the war then they dispersed Who were these people and what brought them together Who was in charge and what did they hope to accomplish What real effect did the event have on public opinion or foreign policy In *The American Peace Movement Ideals and Activism* Charles Chatfield explores such questions as they relate to the peace movement from the early nineteenth century up to the present Combining a broad historical scope with a sociological perspective the study examines the movement as a social process an interaction of organizations strategies and goals Chatfield analyzes public attitudes toward peace war and foreign policy and the shifting constituencies of the various peace coalitions as the movement responded to specific challenges of the international situation Detailed portrayals of events goals strategies and leaders help bring the story of the peace movement vividly to life

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The Conservative Movement Paul Gottfried, 1993 At the beginning of the 1990s conservative commentators have increasingly focused on the growing fragmentation of the American political and intellectual Right From the early postwar years when a small band of intellectual dissidents emerged in response to the Soviet threat to the 1980s and the Reagan years when the coalition of journalists politicians and lobbyists known as the New Right reached the height of its influence the conservative movement has always been a complex shifting set of ideologies and factions In this revised and updated study Paul Gottfried provides an insider's look at the factions and controversies the personalities and ideologies the rival journals and institutes He presents the argument that the scope of this war on the Right has been misrepresented by journalists who have been sympathetic to the moderates and have consistently downplayed the strength and intelligence of the paleoconservatives A striking feature of the book is a detailed well informed exposition of the conservative foundations and think tanks revealing who funds whom and who controls whom information that has never before appeared in print Gottfried discusses the implications of the 1992 electoral campaign for the future of the Right from paleocon Pat Buchanan's controversial bid for the Republican nomination to the migration of several leading neocons over to Democratic candidate Bill Clinton's camp Certain to spark both attention and controversy this book is required reading for anyone who wants to understand the complex conservative landscape and its prospects for the future

Vegetarianism Donna Maurer, 2010-06-16

Vegetarianism seems to be increasing in popularity and acceptance in the United States and Canada yet quite surprisingly the percentage of the population practicing vegetarian diets has not changed dramatically over the past 30 years People typically view vegetarianism as a personal habit or food choice even though organizations in North America have been promoting vegetarianism as a movement since the 1850s This book examines the organizational aspects of vegetarianism and

tries to explain why the predominant movement strategies have not successfully attracted more people to adopt a vegetarian identity Vegetarianism Movement or Moment is the first book to consider the movement on a broad scale from a social science perspective While this book takes into account the unique history of North American vegetarianism and the various reasons why people adopt vegetarian diets it focuses on how movement leaders beliefs regarding the dynamics of social change contributes to the selection of particular strategies for attracting people to vegetarianism In the context of this focus this book highlights several controversies about vegetarianism that have emerged in nutrition and popular media over the past 30 years **American Organic** Robin O'Sullivan, 2015-10-12 In 1947 when J I Rodale editor of Organic Gardening declared the Revolution has begun a mere 60 000 readers and a ragtag army of followers rallied to the cause touting the benefits of food grown with all natural humus More than a half century later organic farming is part of a multi billion dollar industry spreading from the family farm to agricultural conglomerates and from the supermarket to the farmer s market to the dinner tables of families all across America In the organic zeitgeist the adage you are what you eat truly applies and this book reveals what the dynamics of organic culture tells us about who we are Rodale s goal was to improve individuals and the world American Organics shows how the organic movement has been more successful in the former than the latter while preserving connections to environmentalism agrarianism and nutritional dogma With the unbiased eye of a cultural historian Robin O Sullivan traces the movement from agricultural pioneers in the 1940s to hippies in the 1960s to consumer activists today from a counter cultural moment to a mainstream concern with advocates in highbrow culinary circles agri business and mom and pop grocery stores Her approach is holistic examining intersections of farmers gardeners consumers government regulations food shipping venues advertisements books grassroots groups and mega industries involved in all echelons of the organic food movement In American Organic we see how organic growing and consumption has been everything from a practical decision lifestyle choice and status marker to a political deed subversive effort and social philosophy and how organic production and consumption are entrenched in the lives of all Americans whether they eat organic food or not

Self-help in America Alfred Hyman Katz, 1993 By its very definition self help suggests a person s autonomous effort to solve a problem Yet as Alfred H Katz argues in this sociohistorical introduction to the self help culture what links America s diverse self help organizations is the shared belief that the group experience itself allows the individual to work through his or her problem and live a normal life Taking personal testimonials in tandem with scholarly research Katz analyzes what he calls the phenomenon of self help in the United States where possibly as many as 730 000 such groups with at least 10 to 15 million members currently operate That programs managed by human services professionals and agencies have failed to address particular public needs is attested to by the rapid rate at which self help groups have been forming over the last 20 years according to Katz Although Katz uses social movement criteria in looking at why and how self help groups work he notes that the huge diversity among such groups and their lack of a unifying political force renders the description social

trend more accurate To highlight the respective characteristics of the two main types of self help groups 12 step and non 12 step Katz compares a successful example of the former Adult Children of Alcoholics with one of the latter the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill The ideology of Alcoholics Anonymous that personal change can only be achieved through spiritual belief or conversion as reflected in its listing of the 12 steps members must take toward recovery from addiction is where the first category gets its name This type of group s near universal meeting format and rituals and its refrain from engaging in any sociopolitical activity stands in marked contrast to non 12 step groups which do not expect their members to pursue a phased path of personal growth and change and whose structures vary considerably In addition to exploring the leadership ideology and growth patterns of both types of groups Katz looks at the populist tendencies among non 12 step groups that prompt members to take social action to shape public policy One of the most controversial issues in self help to what degree human services professionals should be involved in a particular group if in fact at all Katz addresses in a thorough and unbiased manner Likewise he fairly considers the potential effectiveness of government involvement in U S self help groups by comparing the situations of Canada Great Britain and Germany Katz concludes this clear and concise overview of self help by returning to the question of whether this collective behavior however diverse its motivating forces constitutes a social movement As a social scientist however Katz finds the theoretical question of self help secondary to the fact that the success of such groups holds the promise of a better social life for the world s billions of people BOOK JACKET Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America Inc All Rights Reserved Clean Living Movements Ruth Clifford Engs,2001-08-30 Over the past 200 years a health reform movement has emerged about every 80 years These clean living cycles surged with or were tangential to a religious awakening Simultaneously with these awakenings out groups such as immigrants and or youth were seen to exhibit behaviors that undermined society Middle class fear of these dangerous classes and a desire to eliminate disease crime and other perceived health or social problems led to crusades in each of the three reform eras against alcohol tobacco drugs certain foods and sexual behaviors A backlash began to emerge from some segments of the population against reform efforts After the dissipation of the activism phase laws made during the reform era often became ignored or repealed With a few exceptions during the 30 to 40 year ebb of the cycle the memory of the movement disappeared from public awareness The desire for improved health and social conditions also led to campaigns in favor of exercise semi vegetarian diets women s rights chastity and eugenics Engs describes the interweaving of temperance women s rights or religion with most health issues Factions of established faiths emerged to fight perceived immorality while alternative religions formed and adopted health reform as dogma In the reform phase of each cycle a new infectious disease threatened the population Some alternative medical practices became popular that later were incorporated into orthodox medicine and public health Ironically over each succeeding movement reformers became more likely to represent grass roots beliefs or even to be state or federal officials rather than independent activists Encyclopedia of American Social

Movements Immanuel Ness, 2015-07-17 This four volume set examines every social movement in American history from the great struggles for abolition civil rights and women s equality to the more specific quests for prohibition consumer safety unemployment insurance and global justice

Education and Health as Social Determinants: The Econeurobiology of Brain Development Raed Z. Muallem, Calixto Machado ,Leon Morales-Quezada, Shir Shance, 2024-11-25 The econeurobiology of brain development describes the interaction of factors in a child s environment that determine brain plasticity cognition and learning by enhancing brain connectivity and through gene expression These factors shape concentration learning inside and outside the classroom social interaction emotional development and behaviour Although brain development is maximal in the first three years of life elementary school education is a significant determinant of adult health employment prosperity and public health The goal of this research topic is to examine how childhood education may be optimized for individual and public health and to look more closely at the unique interaction of education and health as determinants of social well being and the health of societies Emphasis on six factors that form the econeurobiology of brain development a nurturing environment sleep nutrition exercise music and teaching and learning strategies in school and the community that enhance brain connectivity among school age children

Cultural Encyclopedia of Vegetarianism Margaret Puskas-Pasewicz, 2010-09-16 Intended for students general readers vegetarians and vegans as well as those interested in animal welfare and liberation this A Z encyclopedia explores the historical and cultural significance of vegetarianism in the United States and beyond Vegetarianism in the United States did not start in the 1960s it has a much longer complex history going back to the early 1800s Cultural Encyclopedia of Vegetarianism examines that history through the lens of culture focusing on what vegetarianism has had to say to and about Americans This A Z encyclopedia brings together the work of a number of scholars from diverse fields including history sociology philosophy religious studies anthropology nutrition American studies religious studies women s and gender history and the history of medicine Approximately 100 essay entries cover cultural and historical aspects of vegetarianism primarily but not exclusively in relation to the United States shedding light on the practice s roots in ancient cultures and challenging popular myths and misconceptions related to both vegetarianism and veganism With discussions on everything from activist movements to cookbooks the encyclopedia offers a unique wide ranging exploration that will appeal to students practitioners and anyone else who wants to know more

Medicine, Religion, and the Body Elizabeth Burns Coleman, Kevin White, 2010 This book explores the ways in which the body is sacred in Western medicine as well as how this idea is played out in questions of life and death of the autopsy and of the meanings attributed to illnesses and disease Ritual and religious modifications to and limitations on what may be done to the body raise cross cultural issues of great complexity philosophically and theologically as well as sociologically within medicine and for health care practitioners but also as a matter of primary concern for the patient The book explores the ways in which medicine organises the moral and the immoral the sacred and the profane how

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Michael RobbGrieco, 2018-08-15 *Making Media Literacy in America* presents a history for the field of Media Literacy It
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