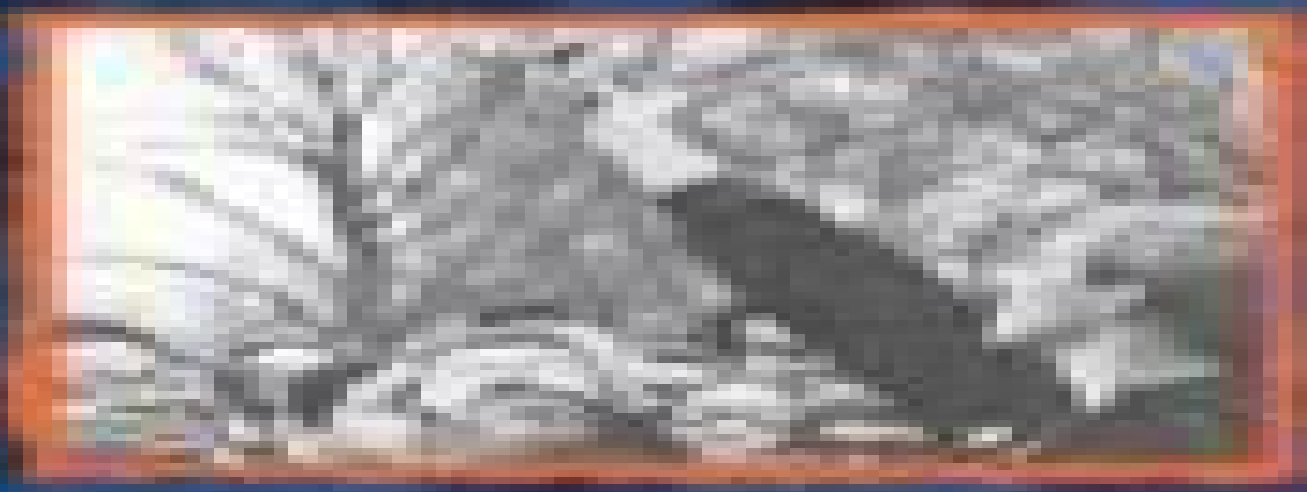


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came to be seen as synonymous with the white New Left began community organizing in 1963 hoping to build an interracial movement of the poor through which to demand social and political change SDS sought nothing less than to abolish poverty and extend 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 *American Culture in the 1960s* Sharon

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The Diversity Myth David O. Sacks, Peter A. Thiel, 1999-01-01 This is a powerful exploration of the debilitating impact that politically correct multiculturalism has had upon higher education and academic freedom in the United States In the name of diversity many leading academic and cultural institutions are working to silence dissent and stifle intellectual life This book exposes the real impact of multiculturalism on the institution most closely identified with the politically correct decline of higher education Stanford University Authored by two Stanford graduates this book is a compelling insider s tour of a world of speech codes dumbed down admissions standards and curricula campus witch hunts and anti Western zealotry that masquerades as legitimate scholarly inquiry Sacks and Thiel use numerous primary sources the Stanford Daily class readings official university publications to reveal a pattern of politicized classes housing budget priorities and more They trace the connections between such disparate trends as political correctness the gender wars Generation X nihilism and culture wars showing how these have played a role in shaping multiculturalism at institutions like Stanford The authors convincingly show that multiculturalism is not about learning more it is actually about learning less They end their comprehensive study by detailing the changes necessary to reverse the tragic disintegration of American universities and restore true academic excellence

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