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Between 1965 and 1975 thousands of American migrants traded their established lives for a new beginning in the West Kootenay region of British Columbia Some were non violent resisters who opposed the war in Vietnam But a larger group was inspired by the ideals of the 1960s counterculture and the New Left and hoping to flee the restrictive demands of their parents world and the pressures of city life they set out to build a peaceful egalitarian society in the Canadian wilderness Even today their success is evident as values like equality sustainability and creativity still define community life This fascinating history draws on interviews and archival records to explore the root causes of this bold migration and its role in creating a region that continues to be a hotbed of social and environmental experimentation Welcome to Resisterville is both an important look at an untold chapter in Canadian history and a compelling story of enduring idealism **The**

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Presidents in Culture David Ryfe, 2005. Whether writing from the perspective of rhetoric or political science, scholars of presidential communication often assume that the ultimate meaning of presidential rhetoric lies in whether it achieves policy success. In this book, David Michael Ryfe argues that although presidential rhetoric has many meanings, one of the most important is how it rhetorically constructs the practice of presidential communication itself. Drawing upon an examination of presidential rhetoric in the twentieth century from Theodore Roosevelt to Franklin D. Roosevelt, from Ronald Reagan to Bill Clinton, Ryfe surveys the shifting meaning of presidential communication. In doing so, he reveals that the so-called public or rhetorical presidency is not one fixed entity but rather a continuously negotiated discursive construct.

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Don't Call Us Girls Barbara Leonora Tischler, 2024-11-30. In a collective voice calling for peace, tracing back to pre-World War II, *Don't Call Us Girls* follows the protests of women and their allies from the White House to the Arc de Triomphe, heralding their impact on today's world. *Don't Call Us Girls* examines the importance of women's participation in the Civil Rights Movement in the United States and the international antiwar movement. This collective voice for peace and an end to nuclear proliferation reached back to before the Second World War and then firmly embedded itself during the war years when women assumed such important roles in the workplace that Franklin D. Roosevelt called them the Arsenal of Democracy. When the men returned from war, women were encouraged by forces as powerful as government agencies and eminent psychiatrists to return to their place at home. And when they returned home, they did only to realize that they could use the skills they practiced as housewives to begin organizing themselves into groups that would start a wave of protest action that swept through the late 1950s, gathering up the Civil Rights Movement as it hurtled ever forward through

the next two decades In the 1960s and 1970s no institution or convention was sacred many aspects of women s lives were fair game for criticism protest and change In this no holds barred era women debated everything from international nuclear policies pay equity and child care for women to reproductive rights and sexual politics They protested in the streets outside the White House in Trafalgar Square at the Arc de Triomphe on university campuses and just about anywhere else they would be heard They were tired of the role society had cast for them and they would not rest until they saw the substantial change that seemed promising with the emergence of Second Wave Feminism in the 1970s While we still live in a patriarchal society we have these women to thank for many of the freedoms we now enjoy If they have taught us anything it is never to stop pushing back against the patriarchy and to rest only when we are truly equal The final chapter of Don t Call Us Girls reminds us that there is still a lot of work to do

Faith Seeking Action Gregory P. Leffel,2007-06-01 In *Faith Seeking Action* author Gregory Leffel links a description of the church as a global movement with a description of contemporary social movements that are actively challenging today s societies such as the environmental global justice and identity movements Not surprisingly Christian communities and communities of social activists share much in common as they each work to enrich their societies It is natural then to ask what missionally concerned Christians may learn from social movements about the public role of their churches the connection of their beliefs to social change and the mobilization of their people It can also be asked how these often divided communities may find ways to collaborate around common actions rooted in such shared values as peace justice life and the integrity of the environment Building on growing interest in the field of missiology and its missional church concept Leffel has created a dialog between the church as a social actor and social movements Along with introducing movement theory to mission studies Leffel introduces a new way of addressing the issues involved in the church s engagement with society a concept he calls *missio ecclesiology* Of interest to those seeking vital ways to live out their faith in the world missiologists missional church leaders and street level workers alike this work fuels fresh thinking about the church s role in cultural and social change

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The Politics of Healing Robert D. Johnston,2004-06-01 From grocery store to doctor s office alternative medicine is everywhere A recent survey found that more than two in five Americans uses some form of alternative medicine The *Politics of Healing* brings together

top scholars in the fields of American history history of medicine anthropology sociology and politics to counter the view that alternative medical therapies fell into disrepute in the decades after physicians established their institutional authority during the Progressive Era From homeopathy to Navajo healing this volume explores a variety of alternative therapies and political movements that have set the terms of debate over North American healing methods **The Voice of Violence** Joel P. Rhodes, 2001-04-30 The tide of 1960s political upheaval while mistaken at the time by some as a unified assault against America carried out by revolutionaries at home and abroad was actually hundreds of locally constructed expressions of political discourse reflecting the influences of race class gender and local conditions on each unique group of practitioners This is a comparative study of how radicals at the local level staged displayed and ultimately narrated symbolic acts of performative violence against the symbols of the American system The term performative violence refers to a method of public protest whereby participants create the conditions in which their violent actions become a political text a powerful symbol with a strong historical precedent Recognizing the textuality of history this interdisciplinary examination deconstructs the performative violence within its historically specific and socially constructed contexts using four representative case histories of late 1960s and early 1970s activism These are the African American rioters in Kansas City the Black Panther Party in Detroit campus radicals at Kansas State University and activists at the University of Kansas Rather than focusing on the major clashes of the Vietnam era this book contributes to recent scholarship on the 1960s which has attempted to offer a more textured analysis of the era s activism particularly its political violence based on more local studies

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