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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 The 1960s Cultural Revolution John C. McWilliams, 2020-12-02 The 1960s Cultural Revolution is a highly readable and valuable resource revisiting personalities and events that sparked the cultural revolutions that have become synonymous with the 1960s The 1960s Cultural Revolution A Reference Guide is an engagingly written book that considers the forces that shaped the 1960s and made it the unique era that it was An introductory historical overview provides context and puts the decade in perspective With a focus on social and cultural history subsequent chapters focus on the New Left the antiwar movement the counterculture and 1968 a year that stands alone in American history The book also includes a wealth of reference material a comprehensive timeline of events biographical profiles of key players primary documents that enhance the significance of the social political and cultural climate a glossary of key terms and a carefully selected annotated bibliography of print and nonprint sources for further study 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 Ella Baker and the Black Freedom Movement, Second Edition Barbara Ransby, 2024-10-08 One of the most important African American leaders of the twentieth century and perhaps the most influential woman in the civil rights movement Ella Baker 1903 1986

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in the twenty first century Civil Rights Music The Soundtracks of the Civil Rights Movement is primarily preoccupied with that liminal in between and often inexplicable place where black popular music and black popular movements meet and merge Black popular movements are more than merely social and political affairs Beyond social organization and political activism black popular movements provide much needed spaces for cultural development and artistic experimentation including the mixing of musical and other aesthetic traditions Movement music experimentation has historically led to musical innovation and musical innovation in turn has led to new music that has myriad meanings and messages some social some political some cultural some spiritual and indeed some sexual Just as black popular movements have a multiplicity of meanings this book argues that the music that emerges out of black popular movements has a multiplicity of meanings as The Creationist Movement in Modern America Raymond A. Eve, Francis B. Harrold, 1990 Defines the creationist well viewpoint and profiles its various factions Women's Untold Stories Mary Romero, Abigail J. Stewart, 1999 First published in 1999 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company 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

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