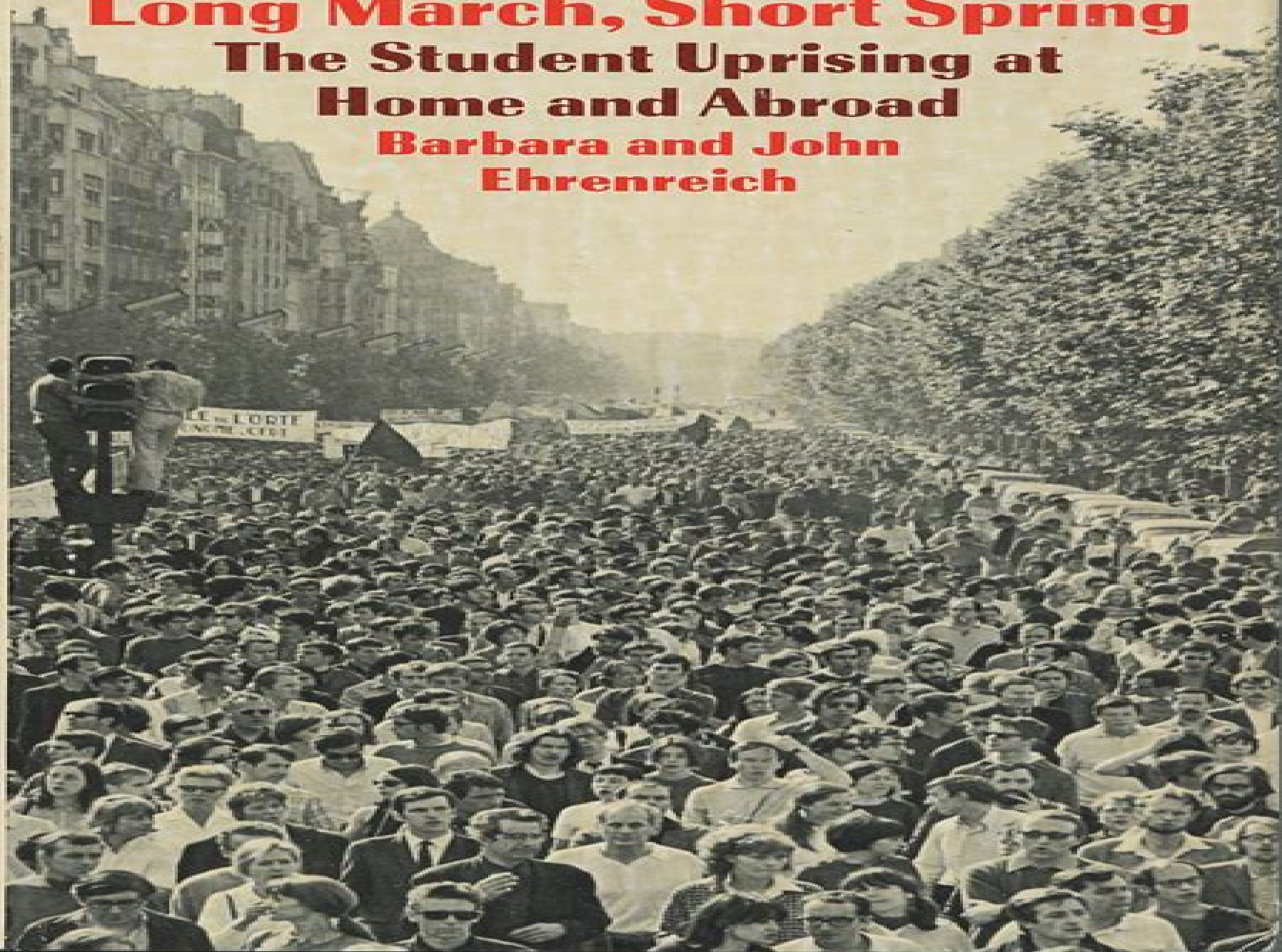


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accepted between men and women blacks and whites politicians and voters employers and employees and between people and the environment These criticisms have brought about dramatic changes in our social political and economic arrangements as well as changes in our intellectual outlook Since these changes came about through our efforts to eliminate or reduce discrimination suffering and injustice Perkinson argues that our culture has become more moral in the age of television In what amounts to a history of recent social change in America *Getting Better* examines the role television has played in the rise of feminism the black protest movement the presidential elections the Vietnam War Watergate environmentalism religious fundamentalism and the New Age movement This book will be essential reading for students of communications and American culture and for anyone who wants to make sense of the transformations of American life from the 1950s to the present Even those who do not agree that things are getting better will find that Perkinson's analysis helps to make things more coherent *Catalog of Copyright Entries. Third Series* Library of Congress. Copyright Office, 1972

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