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## **Prairie Radical A Journey Through The Sixties:**

Outlaws of America Dan Berger, 2006 The fiery true story of America's most famous radical fugitives urgently and passionately told     **A Cultural History of the Radical Sixties in the San Francisco Bay Area** Anthony Ashbolt, 2015-10-06 The San Francisco Bay Area was a meeting point for radical politics and counterculture in the 1960s. Until now there has been little understanding of what made political culture here unique. This work explores the development of a regional culture of radicalism in the Bay Area, one that underpinned both political protest and the counterculture.

Prairie Radical Robert Pardun, 2001 *Prairie Radical* is the memoir of a young man whose life was radically changed when he joined the civil rights movement and spoke out against the war in Vietnam. It is an inside history of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), the largest student organization of the 1960s, as seen by one of its national officers who spent 1967-68 in the SDS national office at the height of the antiwar movement. It is also the history of the vibrant and innovative SDS chapter at the University of Texas in Austin, one of the *Prairie Power* strongholds where the cultural rebellion and the political movement were united. Robert Pardun's story is set within the context of what was happening in Vietnam and interwoven with what we now know was happening inside the government and the FBI. Jacket: The 1960s Cultural Revolution Joel P. Rhodes, 2022-09-13 This book uses evidence-based primary source analysis to provide students with the historical perspective necessary to think critically about the romantic memories, stubborn stereotypes, misperceptions, deliberate falsehoods, distorted myths, and old grudges that distort our popular perceptions of the 1960s. Twenty-first century Americans routinely use the 1960s as a metaphor, a sort of convenient shorthand for the cultural wars that continuously clash over differing values, beliefs, attitudes, and lifestyles, still bitterly polarizing the nation. Therefore, understanding the 1960s cultural revolution is critical to understanding ourselves. What this book contributes to that conversation is needed historical perspective with evidence-based primary source analysis. Ten chapters shed light on ordinarily overlooked aspects of the period, challenge stubborn misconceptions, and explore the enduring legacy of the 1960s. Primary source material, both written and visual, is drawn from archival holdings, newspapers, published proceedings, oral histories, and memoirs in order to present a balanced, accessible examination of mistaken beliefs and the historical truths.     **The Activist 1960s** Robert C. Cottrell, 2023-05-11 Throughout the Long Sixties, which spanned much of the seemingly quiescent 1950s and continued into the 1970s, progressive activists sought to change American policy, both foreign and domestic. Beginning with a civil rights crusade that later expanded to a campaign against the Vietnam War, the movement eventually splintered into a series of focuses: racial, ethnic, demographic, political, cultural, gender-based, and environmental. This work details activists' efforts to ensure basic rights through fostering civic engagement. Chapters demonstrate how the various campaigns within the movement were all successful to some extent but none brought about the results that many desired. Nonetheless, they contributed to a more open, egalitarian, participatory, and emancipated nation that is still being shaped today.     **Radicals in**

**the Heartland** Michael V. Metz, 2019-04-16 In 1969 the campus tumult that defined the Sixties reached a flash point at the University of Illinois Out of town radicals preached armed revolution Students took to the streets and fought police and National Guardsmen Firebombs were planted in lecture halls while explosions rocked a federal building on one side of town and a recruiting office on the other Across the state the powers that be expressed shock that such events could take place at Illinois s esteemed conservative flagship university how could it happen here of all places Positioning the events in the context of their time Michael V Metz delves into the lives and actions of activists at the center of the drama A participant himself Metz draws on interviews archives and newspaper records to show a movement born in demands for free speech inspired by a movement for civil rights and driven to the edge by a seemingly never ending war If the sudden burst of irrational violence baffled parents administrators and legislators it seemed inevitable to students after years of official intransigence and disregard Metz portrays campus protesters not as angry militant extremists but as youthful citizens deeply engaged with grave moral issues embodying the idealism naivet and courage of a minority of a generation *World War II and the Cold War* Martin J. Medhurst, 2018-09-01 This volume examines crucial moments in the rhetoric of the Cold War beginning with an exploration of American neutrality and the debate over entering World War II Other topics include the long distance debate carried on over international radio between Hitler and Franklin D Roosevelt understanding and interpreting World War II propaganda domestic radio following the war and the use of Abraham Lincoln narratives as vehicles for American propaganda the influence of foreign policy agents Dean Acheson Paul Nitze and George Kennan and the rhetoric of former presidents John F Kennedy and Ronald Reagan Ultimately this volume offers a broad based look at the rhetoric framing the Cold War and in doing so offers insight into the political climate of today *Prairie Power* Robbie Lieberman, 2010-06-01 originally published by University of Missouri May 2004 *Prairie Power* is a superb collection of oral histories from the 1960s focused on former student radicals at the University of Missouri the University of Kansas and Southern Illinois University Robbie Lieberman presents a view of Midwestern New Left activists that has been neglected in previous studies Scholarship on the sixties has shifted in recent years from a national focus to more local and regional studies but few authors have studied the student movement in the Midwest Lieberman brings a fresh interpretation to this subject challenging the characterization of prairie power activists as long haired dope smoking anarchists who were responsible for the downfall of Students for a Democratic Society SDS She argues that Midwestern students made significant contributions to the New Left and that their efforts were important not only in the 1960s but also had a lasting impact on the universities and towns in which they were active The oral histories come from national leaders of SDS homegrown Midwestern activists who were local leaders on their campuses and grassroots activists who did not necessarily identify with either local or national organizations Providing new insight into who participated in student protest and why *Prairie Power* makes a significant contribution toward a more comprehensive history of the 1960s **Weaponized Whiteness** Fran

Shor,2019-10-14 *Weaponized Whiteness* by Fran Shor interrogates the meanings and implications of white supremacy and more specifically white identity politics from historical and sociological perspectives By analyzing the constructions and deconstructions of white identity politics throughout U S history and up through the present these collected essays provide insight into the deep roots and resonances of white identity politics and the challenges that have emerged in particular since the 1960s

**Hollywood and Anticommunism** John J. Gladchuk,2013-10-11 This work concentrates on tracing the evolution of the so called red menace phenomenon as a means of demonstrating the correlation between growing American paranoia and the success of the anticommunist campaign 1935 1955 The House Committee on Un American Activities 1947 investigation of Hollywood the nation s most visible industry served a critical role in conjuring up anti red hysteria and fanning the flames of virulent anticommunism Using conveniently unjust tactics the Committee painted targeted Hollywood personalities red and established the infamous blacklist certified proof in the minds of many that subversives were indeed conspiring from within A failed attempt on behalf of the Hollywood Ten to demonstrate the Committee s undemocratic nature allowed HUAC to forge ahead with its investigation and establish the anticommunist foundation upon which Joseph McCarthy would construct his campaign Hollywood and Anticommunism stands as an important contribution to McCarthy era literature and should appeal to all interested in the early Cold War and the impact that unwarranted hysteria has had and continues to have on the growth and development of the nation

Flying Close to the Sun Cathy Wilkerson,2011-01-04 *Flying Close to the Sun* is the stunning memoir of a white middle class girl from Connecticut who became a member of the Weather Underground one of the most notorious groups of the 1960s Cathy Wilkerson who famously escaped the Greenwich Village townhouse explosion here wrestles with the legacy of the movement at times finding contradictions that many others have avoided the absence of women s voices then and in the retelling the incompetence and the egos the hundreds of bombs detonated in protest which caused little loss of life but which were also ineffective in fomenting revolution In searching for new paradigms for change Wilkerson asserts with brave humanity and confessional honesty an assessment of her past of those heady iconic times and somehow finds hope and faith in a world that at times seems to offer neither

*Prairie Power* Sarah Eppler Janda,2018-01-25 *Student radicals and hippies in Oklahoma* Though most scholarship about 1960s era student activism and the counterculture focuses on the East and West Coasts Oklahoma s college campuses did see significant activism and dropping out In *Prairie Power* Sarah Eppler Janda fills a gap in the historical record by connecting the activism of Oklahoma students and the experience of hippies to a state and a national history from which they have been absent Janda shows that participants in both student activism and retreat from conformist society sought connections to Oklahoma s past while forging new paths for themselves She shows that Oklahoma students linked their activism with the grassroots socialist radicalism and World War I era anti draft protest of their grandparents generation citing Woody Guthrie Oscar Ameringer and the Wobblies as role models Many movement organizers in Oklahoma especially those in the University of Oklahoma s

chapter of Students for a Democratic Society and the anti war movement fit into a larger midwestern and southwestern activist mentality of prairie power a blend of free speech advocacy countercultural expression and anarchist tendencies that set them apart from most East Coast student activists Janda also reveals the vehemence with which state officials sought to repress campus agitators and discusses Oklahomans who chose to retreat from the mainstream rather than fight to change it Like their student activist counterparts Oklahoma hippies sought inspiration from older precedents including the back to the land movement and the search for authenticity but also Christian evangelicalism and traditional gender roles Drawing on underground newspapers and declassified FBI documents as well as interviews the author conducted with former activists and government officials *Prairie Power* will appeal to those interested in Oklahoma s history and the counterculture and political dissent in the 1960s

*Ravens in the Storm* Carl Oglesby, 2008-02-11 In 1964 Carl Oglesby a young copywriter for a Michigan based defense contractor was asked by a local Democratic congressman to draft a campaign paper on the Vietnam War Oglesby s report argued that the conflict was misplaced and unwinnable He had little idea that its subsequent publication would put him on a fast track to becoming the president of the now legendary protest movement Students for a Democratic Society SDS In this book Oglesby shares the triumphs and tribulations of an organization that burgeoned across America only to collapse in the face of surveillance by the U S government and infighting As an SDS leader Oglesby spoke on the same platform as Coretta Scott King and Benjamin Spock at the storied 1965 antiwar demonstration in Washington D C He traveled to war ravaged Vietnam and to the international war crimes tribunal in Scandinavia where he met with Jean Paul Sartre and Simone de Beauvoir He helped initiate the Venceremos Brigade which dispatched thousands of American students to bring in the Cuban sugar harvest He reluctantly participated in the protest outside the 1968 Democratic National Convention and was a witness for the defense at the trial of the Chicago Seven the following year Eventually after extensive battles with those in SDS who saw its future more as a vanguard guerrilla group than as an open mass movement Oglesby was drummed out of the organization Shortly after it collapsed when key members of its leadership quit to set up the Weather Underground This beautifully written and elegiac memoir is rich in contemporary echoes as America once again must come to terms with an ill conceived military adventure abroad Carl Oglesby warns of the destructive frustrations of a peace campaign unable to achieve its goals But above all he captures the joyful liberation of joining together to take a stand for what is right and just the soaring and swooping of a protest movement in full flight like ravens in a storm

**The Other Alliance** Martin Klimke, 2011-09-04 Using previously classified documents and original interviews *The Other Alliance* examines the channels of cooperation between American and West German student movements throughout the 1960s and early 1970s and the reactions these relationships provoked from the U S government Revising the standard narratives of American and West German social mobilization Martin Klimke demonstrates the strong transnational connections between New Left groups on both sides of the Atlantic Klimke shows that the cold war partnership of the American and German

governments was mirrored by a coalition of rebelling counterelites whose common political origins and opposition to the Vietnam War played a vital role in generating dissent in the United States and Europe American protest techniques such as the sit in or teach in became crucial components of the main organization driving student activism in West Germany the German Socialist Student League and motivated American and German student activists to construct networks against global imperialism Klimke traces the impact that Black Power and Germany's unresolved National Socialist past had on the German student movement he investigates how U S government agencies such as the State Department's Interagency Youth Committee advised American policymakers on confrontations with student unrest abroad and he highlights the challenges student protesters posed to cold war alliances Exploring the catalysts of cross pollination between student protest movements on two continents *The Other Alliance* is a pioneering work of transnational history

*Celebrating The Rag: Austin's Iconic Underground Newspaper* Alice Embree, Thorne Dreyer, Richard Croxdale, 2016 Celebrating The Rag tells the remarkable story of the legendary underground newspaper that sparked a political and cultural revolution and helped make Austin weird The book features more than 100 articles from The Rag's 11 year history plus contemporary essays and eye popping vintage art and photography This collection captures the radical politics and subversive humor that marked the pages of this upstart newspaper between 1966 and 1977

**Texas Literary Outlaws** Steven L. Davis, 2017-08-15 At the height of the sixties a group of Texas writers stood apart from Texas conservative establishment Calling themselves the Mad Dogs these six writers Bud Shrake Larry L King Billy Lee Brammer Gary Cartwright Dan Jenkins and Peter Gent closely observed the effects of the Vietnam War the Kennedy assassination the rapid population shift from rural to urban environments Lyndon Johnson's rise to national prominence the Civil Rights Movement Tom Landry and the Dallas Cowboys Willie Nelson Jerry Jeff Walker the new Outlaw music scene the birth of a Texas film industry Texas Monthly magazine the flowering of Texas Chic and Ann Richards election as governor In *Texas Literary Outlaws* Steven L Davis makes extensive use of untapped literary archives to weave a fascinating portrait of writers who came of age during a period of rapid social change With Davis's eye for vibrant detail and a broad historical perspective *Texas Literary Outlaws* moves easily between H L Hunt's Dallas mansion and the West Texas oil patch from the New York literary salon of Elaine's to the Armadillo World Headquarters in Austin from Dennis Hopper on a film set in Mexico to Jerry Jeff Walker crashing a party at Princeton University The Mad Dogs were less interested in Texas mythic past than in the world they knew firsthand a place of fast growing cities and hard edged political battles The Mad Dogs crashed headfirst into the sixties and their legendary excesses have often overshadowed their literary production Davis never shies away from criticism in this no holds barred account yet he also shows how the Mad Dogs rambunctious personae have deflected a true understanding of their deeper aims Despite their popular image the Mad Dogs were deadly serious as they turned their gaze on their home state and they chronicled Texas culture with daring wit and sophistication

**The Weatherwomen** Mona Rocha, 2020-03-04 Assertive tough and

idealistic the Weatherwomen members of the Weather Underground Organization WUO from the late 1960s were determined to stamp out sexism and social injustice They asserted that militancy was necessary in the pursuit of a socialist revolution that would produce gender racial and class equality This book excavates their long buried history and reclaims the voices of the Weatherwomen The Weatherwomen s militant feminism had many facets It criticized the role of women in the home was concerned with the subordination of women to men attacked the gender pay gap and supported female bodily integrity The Weatherwomen also refined their own feminist ideology into an intersectional one that would incorporate multiple identity perspectives beyond the white American middle class perspective In shaping a feminist vision for the WUO the Weatherwomen dealt with sexism within their own organization and were dismissed by some feminist groups of the time as inauthentic This work strives to recognize the WUO s militant feminist efforts and the agency autonomy and empowerment of its female members by concentrating on their actions and writings

The Port Huron Statement Richard Flacks, Nelson Lichtenstein, 2015-03-03 The Port Huron Statement was the most important manifesto of the New Left student movement of the 1960s Initially drafted by Tom Hayden and debated over the course of three days in 1962 at a meeting of student leaders the statement was issued by Students for a Democratic Society as their founding document Its key idea participatory democracy proved a watchword for Sixties radicalism that has also reemerged in popular protests from the Arab Spring to Occupy Wall Street Featuring essays by some of the original contributors as well as prominent scholars who were influenced by the manifesto The Port Huron Statement probes the origins content and contemporary influence of the document that heralded the emergence of a vibrant New Left in American culture and politics Opening with an essay by Tom Hayden that provides a sweeping reflection on the document s enduring significance the volume explores the diverse intellectual and cultural roots of the Statement the uneasy dynamics between liberals and radicals that led to and followed this convergence the ways participatory democracy was defined and deployed in the 1960s and the continuing resonances this idea has for political movements today An appendix includes the complete text of the original document The Port Huron Statement offers a vivid portrait of a unique moment in the history of radicalism showing that the ideas that inspired a generation of young radicals more than half a century ago are just as important and provocative today Contributors Robert Cohen Richard Flacks Jennifer Frost Daniel Geary Barbara Haber Grace Elizabeth Hale Tom Hayden Michael Kazin Nelson Lichtenstein Jane Mansbridge Lisa McGirr James Miller Robert J S Ross Michael Vester Erik Olin Wright

*Remember This* D. E. Mungello, 2016-05-17 The Mungellos pronounced mun JEL os were Italian American children of Vesuvius Raffaele was a builder Marianna was a businesswoman Filippo died in a gang murder in Pittsburgh They fled the threats of the Black Hand going to a booming coal mining town and opening movie theaters Dominic graduated from college during the Great Depression The shadow of the gang pursued them leading to labor disputes and arson which destroyed their new theater On the East and West coasts Evelyn and Marianne had simultaneous backstreet affairs with powerful and wealthy men There

was a murder trial for the questionable death of an adopted son from El Salvador At Berkeley David had an adulterous same sex love affair with Carl Wittman a national leader in SDS and Gay Liberation Their love affairs projected them up the ladder of American success as they damned one another to their deaths This is a true story      **The Participatory Cultures**

**Handbook** Aaron Alan Delwiche, Jennifer Jacobs Henderson, 2013 The Participatory Cultures Handbook will help students and scholars navigate this rapidly changing media and cultural terrain Composed of newly commissioned essays from contributors across disciplines this handbook will introduce students to the concept of participatory culture explain how researchers approach participatory culture studies and provide original examples of participatory culture in action The wide range of topics explored in participatory culture include crowdsourcing citizen journalism fanfiction wikis video games video sharing transmedia storytelling and much more

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