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## **Progressive Women In Conservative Times Racial Justice Peace And Feminism 1945 To The 1960s:**

Progressive Women in Conservative Times Susan Lynn,1992 Susan Lynn explores women s progressive social reform efforts in the 1940s and 1950s an era when women activists promoted a postwar vision of a society based on an expanded welfare state a powerful labor movement a strong tradition of civil liberties racial equality and a peaceful international order Lynn focuses on two organizations the YWCA and the American Friends Service Committee to explore this agenda

**Progressive Women in Conservative Times** Susan Lynn,1992      **Liberal Christianity and Women's Global Activism** Amanda Izzo,2018-01-30 Religiously influenced social movements tend to be characterized as products of the conservative turn in Protestant and Catholic life in the latter part of the twentieth century with women s mobilizations centering on defense of the traditional family In **Liberal Christianity and Women s Global Activism** Amanda L Izzo argues that contrary to this view liberal wings of Christian churches have remained an instrumental presence in U S and transnational politics Women have been at the forefront of such efforts Focusing on the histories of two highly influential groups the Young Women s Christian Association of the USA an interdenominational Protestant organization and the Maryknoll Sisters a Roman Catholic religious order Izzo offers new perspectives on the contributions of these women to transnational social movements women s history and religious studies as she traces the connections between turn of the century Christian women s reform culture and liberal and left wing religious social movements of the 1960s and 1970s Izzo suggests that shared ethical theological and institutional underpinnings can transcend denominational divides and that strategies for social change often associated with secular feminism have ties to spiritually inspired social movements      **Anticommunism and the African American Freedom Movement** R. Lieberman,C. Lang,2009-04-27 This collection of essays looks at the impact of anticommunism on black political culture during the early years of the Cold War with an eye toward local and individual stories that offer insight into larger national and international issues      Motherhood in Black and White Ruth Feldstein,2018-09-05 The apron clad white stay at home mother Black bus boycotters in Montgomery Alabama Ruth Feldstein explains that these two enduring yet very different images of the 1950s did not run parallel merely by ironic coincidence but were in fact intimately connected What she calls gender conservatism and racial liberalism intersected in central yet overlooked ways in mid twentieth century American liberalism **Motherhood in Black and White** analyzes the widespread assumption within liberalism that social problems ranging from unemployment to racial prejudice could be traced to bad mothering This relationship between liberalism and motherhood took shape in the 1930s expanded in the 1940s and 1950s and culminated in the 1960s Even as civil rights moved into the mainstream of an increasingly visible liberal agenda images of domineering black matriarchs and smothering white moms proliferated Feldstein draws on a wide array of cultural and political events that demonstrate how and why mother blaming furthered a progressive anti racist agenda From the New Deal into the Great Society bad mothers black or white were seen as undermining American

citizenship and as preventing improved race relations while good mothers responsible for raising physically and psychologically fit future citizens were held up as a precondition to a strong democracy By showing how ideas about gender roles and race relations intersected in films welfare policies and civil rights activism as well as in the assumptions of classic works of social science Motherhood in Black and White speaks to questions within women s history African American history political history and cultural history Ruth Feldstein analyzes representations of black women and white women as well as the political implications of these representations She brings together race and gender culture and policy vividly illuminating each

**The 1960s** Brian Ward,2009-11-02 Drawn from a wide range of perspectives and showcasing a variety of primary source materials Brian Ward s The 1960s A Documentary Reader highlights the most important themes of the era Supplies students with over 50 primary documents on the turbulent period of the 1960s in the United States Includes speeches court decisions acts of Congress secret memos song lyrics cartoons photographs news reports advertisements and first hand testimony A comprehensive introduction document headnotes and questions at the end of each chapter are designed to encourage students to engage with the material critically

**From Left to Right** Brian T. Thorn,2016-07-22 In From Left to Right Brian Thorn explores what motivated Canadian women to become politically engaged in the 1940s and 50s Although women in these decades are often depicted as being trapped in the suburbs caring for children baking pies and leaving politics to men they joined diverse political parties including the Social Credit Party the Co operative Commonwealth Federation and the Communist Party of Canada Thorn argues controversially that while women on the left and right had different goals their activism continued to be informed by maternalism They used their roles as wives and mothers to influence their parties positions on war and unions to break down barriers between the private and public spheres and to push for a new world order Along the way they laid the foundations for the 1960s feminist movement

**Struggle for a Better South** G. Michel,2004-11-26 Struggle for a Better South dispels the notion that all whites in the South stood united against social change in the 1960s Gregg Michel s compelling study of the Southern Student Organizing Committee SSOC the leading progressive organization created by young white activists in the South during that tumultuous decade fills a crucial gap in the literature about New Left activism Michel shows that the SSOC was the only activist group of the era that worked to cultivate white support for the social movement The SSOC s members gave themselves the delicate task of reconciling their love for the South and its history warts and all with their modern day commitment to equality and justice for all people

**From Reconciliation to Revolution** David P. Cline,2016-09-19 Conceived at the same conference that produced the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee SNCC the Student Interracial Ministry SIM was a national organization devoted to dismantling Jim Crow while simultaneously advancing American Protestant mainline churches approach to race In this book David P Cline details how between the founding of SIM in 1960 and its dissolution at the end of the decade the seminary students who created and ran the organization influenced hundreds of thousands of community

members through its various racial reconciliation and economic justice projects From inner city ministry in Oakland to voter registration drives in southwestern Georgia participants modeled peaceful interracialism nationwide By telling the history of SIM its theology influences and failures Cline situates SIM within two larger frameworks the long civil rights movement and the even longer tradition of liberal Christianity s activism for social reform Pulling SIM from the shadow of its more famous twin SNCC Cline sheds light on an understudied facet of the movement s history In doing so he provokes an appreciation of the struggle of churches to remain relevant in swiftly changing times and shows how seminarians responded to institutional conservatism by challenging the establishment to turn toward political activism      The Hip Hop Movement Reiland

Rabaka,2013-04-04 The Hip Hop Movement offers a critical theory and alternative history of rap music and hip hop culture by examining their roots in the popular musics and popular cultures of the Civil Rights Movement and Black Power Movement Connecting classic rhythm blues and rock roll to the Civil Rights Movement and classic soul and funk to the Black Power Movement The Hip Hop Movement explores what each of these musics and movements contributed to rap neo soul hip hop culture and the broader Hip Hop Movement Ultimately this book s remixes as opposed to chapters reveal that black popular music and black popular culture have always been more than merely popular music and popular culture in the conventional sense and reflect a broader social political and cultural movement With this in mind sociologist and musicologist Reiland Rabaka critically reinterprets rap and neo soul as popular expressions of the politics social visions and cultural values of a contemporary multi issue movement the Hip Hop Movement Rabaka argues that rap music hip hop culture and the Hip Hop Movement are as deserving of critical scholarly inquiry as previous black popular musics such as the spirituals blues ragtime jazz rhythm blues rock roll soul and funk and previous black popular movements such as the Black Women s Club Movement New Negro Movement Harlem Renaissance Civil Rights Movement Black Power Movement Black Arts Movement and Black Women s Liberation Movement This volume equal parts alternative history of hip hop and critical theory of hip hop challenges those scholars critics and fans of hip hop who lopsidedly over focus on commercial rap pop rap and gangsta rap while failing to acknowledge that there are more than three dozen genres of rap music and many other socially and politically progressive forms of hip hop culture beyond DJing MCing rapping beat making break dancing and graffiti writing      *Private Action and the Public Good* Walter W. Powell,Elisabeth S. Clemens,1998-03-30 Governments

around the world are turning over more of their services to private or charitable organizations as politicians and pundits celebrate participation in civic activities But can nonprofits provide more and higher quality services than governments or for profit businesses Will nonprofits really increase social connectedness and civic engagement This book a sequel to Walter W Powell s widely acclaimed *The Nonprofit Sector A Research Handbook* brings together an original collection of writings that explores the nature of the public good and how private nonprofit organizations relate to it The contributors to this book eminent sociologists political scientists management scholars historians and economists examine the nonprofit sector

through a variety of theoretical and methodological lenses They consider the tensions between the provision of public goods and the interests of members and donors in nonprofit organizations They contrast religious and secular nonprofits as well as private and nonprofit provision of child care mental health services and health care And they explore the growing role of nonprofits in the United States France Germany and Eastern Europe the contribution of nonprofits to economic development and the forms and strategies of private action

**Visiones contemporáneas de la cultura y la literatura norteamericana en los sesenta** Pilar Marín Madrazo,2002 **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 was an activist whose remarkable career spanned fifty years and touched thousands of lives A gifted grassroots organizer Baker shunned the spotlight in favor of vital behind the scenes work that helped power the Black freedom struggle Making her way in predominantly male circles while maintaining relationships with a vibrant group of women students and activists Baker was a national officer and key figure in the NAACP a founder of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and a prime mover in the creation of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee In this definitive biography Barbara Ransby chronicles Baker s long and rich career revealing her complexity radical democratic worldview and enduring influence on group centered grassroots activism Beyond documenting an extraordinary life Ransby paints a vivid picture of the African American fight for justice and its intersections with other progressive struggles worldwide throughout the twentieth century

*Democracy in Chains* Nancy MacLean,2017-06-13 Winner of the Lillian Smith Book Award Winner of the Los Angeles Times Book Prize Finalist for the National Book Award The Nation s Most Valuable Book A vibrant intellectual history of the radical right The Atlantic This sixty year campaign to make libertarianism mainstream and eventually take the government itself is at the heart of *Democracy in Chains* If you re worried about what all this means for America s future you should be NPR An explosive exposé of the right s relentless campaign to eliminate unions suppress voting privatize public education stop action on climate change and alter the Constitution Now Updated With A New Preface Behind today s headlines of billionaires taking over our government is a secretive political establishment with long deep and troubling roots The capitalist radical right has been working not simply to change who rules but to fundamentally alter the rules of democratic governance But billionaires did not launch this movement a white intellectual in the embattled Jim Crow South did *Democracy in Chains* names its true architect the Nobel Prize winning political economist James McGill Buchanan and dissects the operation he and his colleagues designed over six decades to alter every branch of government to disempower the majority In a brilliant and engrossing narrative Nancy MacLean shows how Buchanan forged his ideas about government in a last gasp attempt to preserve the white elite s power in the wake of *Brown v Board of Education* In response to the widening of American democracy he developed a brilliant if diabolical plan to undermine the ability of the majority to use its numbers to level the

playing field between the rich and powerful and the rest of us Corporate donors and their right wing foundations were only too eager to support Buchanan's work in teaching others how to divide America into makers and takers And when a multimillionaire on a messianic mission to rewrite the social contract of the modern world Charles Koch discovered Buchanan he created a vast relentless and multi armed machine to carry out Buchanan's strategy Without Buchanan's ideas and Koch's money the libertarian right would not have succeeded in its stealth takeover of the Republican Party as a delivery mechanism Now with Mike Pence as Vice President the cause has a longtime loyalist in the White House not to mention a phalanx of Republicans in the House the Senate a majority of state governments and the courts all carrying out the plan That plan includes harsher laws to undermine unions privatizing everything from schools to health care and Social Security and keeping as many of us as possible from voting Based on ten years of unique research Democracy in Chains tells a chilling story of right wing academics and big money run amok This revelatory work of scholarship is also a call to arms to protect the achievements of twentieth century American self government *Interracialism and Christian Community in the Postwar South* Tracy Elaine K'Meyer,1997 Koinonia Farm an interracial cooperative founded in 1942 in southwest Georgia by two white Baptist ministers was a beacon to early civil rights activists K Meyer history U of Louisville describes the influence of this single community on the history of the civil rights movement In the process she provides a new perspective on white liberalism as well as a nuanced exploration of an extraordinary case of religious belief informing progressive social action Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR *Sisters and Rebels: A Struggle for the Soul of America* Jacquelyn Dowd Hall,2019-05-21 Winner of the 2020 PEN America Jacqueline Bograd Weld Award for Biography the 2020 Summersell Prize a 2020 PROSE Award and a Plutarch Award finalist The word befitting this work is masterpiece Paula J Giddings author of *Ida A Sword Among Lions* Ida B Wells and the Campaign Against Lynching Descendants of a prominent slaveholding family Elizabeth Grace and Katharine Lumpkin were raised in a culture of white supremacy While Elizabeth remained a lifelong believer her younger sisters sought their fortunes in the North reinventing themselves as radical thinkers whose literary works and organizing efforts brought the nation's attention to issues of region race and labor National Humanities Award winning historian Jacquelyn Dowd Hall follows the divergent paths of the Lumpkin sisters tracing the wounds and unsung victories of the past Hall revives a buried tradition of Southern expatriation and progressivism explores the lost revolutionary zeal of the early twentieth century and muses on the fraught ties of sisterhood Grounded in decades of research the family's private papers and interviews with Katharine and Grace *Sisters and Rebels* unfolds an epic narrative of American history through the lives of three Southern women *A Promise And A Way Of Life* Becky Thompson,2001-08-07 The first in depth look at white people's activism in fighting racism during the past fifty years Not since the Civil Rights Movement of the 1950s and 1960s when many white college students went south to fight against Jim Crow laws has white antiracist activity held the public's attention Yet there have always been white people involved in fighting racism In this passionate work Becky

Thompson looks at white Americans who have struggled against racism offering examples of both successes and failures inspirations practical philosophies and a way ahead *A Promise and a Way of Life* weaves an account of the past half century based on the life histories of thirty nine people who have placed antiracist activism at the center of their lives Through a rich and fascinating narrative that links individual experiences with social and political history Thompson shows the ways both public and personal in which whites have opposed racism during several social movements the Civil Rights and Black Power movements multiracial feminism the Central American peace movement the struggle for antiracist education and activism against the prison industry Beginning with the diverse catalysts that started these activists on their journeys this book demonstrates the contributions and limitations of white antiracism in key social justice movements Through these stories crucial questions are raised Does antiracist work require a repudiation of one's whiteness or can that identity be transformed through political commitment and alliances What do white people need to do to undermine white privilege What would it take to build a multiracial movement in which white people are responsible for creating antiracist alliances while not co-opting people of color Unique in its depth and thoroughness *A Promise and a Way of Life* is essential for anyone currently fighting racism or wondering how to do so Through its demonstration of the extraordinary personal and social transformations ordinary people can make it provides a new paradigm for movement activity one that will help to incite and guide future antiracist activism

*The Silent Majority* Matthew D. Lassiter, 2013-10-24 Suburban sprawl transformed the political culture of the American South as much as the civil rights movement did during the second half of the twentieth century *The Silent Majority* provides the first regionwide account of the suburbanization of the South from the perspective of corporate leaders political activists and especially of the ordinary families who lived in booming Sunbelt metropolises such as Atlanta Charlotte and Richmond Matthew Lassiter examines crucial battles over racial integration court ordered busing and housing segregation to explain how the South moved from the era of Jim Crow fully into the mainstream of national currents During the 1960s and 1970s the grassroots mobilization of the suburban homeowners and school parents who embraced Richard Nixon's label of the Silent Majority reshaped southern and national politics and helped to set in motion the center right shift that has dominated the United States ever since *The Silent Majority* traces the emergence of a color blind ideology in the white middle class suburbs that defended residential segregation and neighborhood schools as the natural outcomes of market forces and individual meritocracy rather than the unconstitutional products of discriminatory public policies Connecting local and national stories and reintegrating southern and American history *The Silent Majority* is critical reading for those interested in urban and suburban studies political and social history the civil rights movement public policy and the intersection of race and class in modern America

**What Women Watched** Marsha F. Cassidy, 2009-04-20 In this pathfinding book based on original archival research Marsha F Cassidy offers the first thorough analysis of daytime television's earliest and most significant women's genres appraising from a feminist perspective what women watched before soap



opera rose to prominence After providing a comprehensive history of the early days of women s programming across the nation Cassidy offers a critical discussion of the formats programs and celebrities that launched daytime TV in America Kate Smith s variety show and the famed singer s unsuccessful transition from patriotic radio star to 1950s TV idol the charm boys Garry Moore Arthur Godfrey and Art Linkletter whose programs honored women s participation but in the process established the dominance of male hosts on TV and the misery shows Strike It Rich and Glamour Girl and the controversy both critical and legal they stirred up Cassidy then turns to NBC s Home show starring the urbane Arlene Francis who infused the homemaking format with Manhattan sophistication and the ambitious daily anthology drama Matinee Theater which strove to differentiate itself from soap opera and become a national theater of the air She concludes with an analysis of four popular audience participation shows of the era the runaway hit Queen for a Day Ralph Edwards s daytime show of surprises It Could Be You Who Do You Trust starring a youthful Johnny Carson and The Big Payoff featuring Bess Myerson the country s first Jewish Miss America Cassidy s close feminist reading of these shows clearly demonstrates how daytime TV mirrored the cultural pressures inconsistencies and ambiguities of the postwar era     Gendered Politics Linda Van Ingen, 2017-02-07 This book explores women s campaign strategies when they ran for state and national office in California from their first opportunity after state suffrage in 1911 to the advent of modern feminism in 1970 Although only 18 won nearly 500 women ran on the primary ballots changing the political landscape for both men and women while struggling against a collective forgetfulness about their work Mostly white and middle class until the 1960s the women discussed in this book are notable for their campaign innovations which became increasingly complex even if not consciously connected to a usable past They re gendered politics as political firsts pursued high hopes for organizational support from their women s clubs accommodated to opportunities created through incumbency and issue politics and explored both separatist and integrationists politics with their parties In bringing these campaigns to light this study explores the history of California women legislators and the ways in which women on the ballots sought to transcend gendered barriers supporting women s equality while also recognizing the political value of connections to men in power Organized in a loose chronology with the state s governors this study shows the persistent nature of women s candidacies despite a recurring historical amnesia that complicated their progress Remembering this history deepens our understanding of women running for office today and solidifies their credibility in a long history of women politicians

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