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Resisting Reagan Christian Smith, 1996-06-15 Though more a study of US interest groups and social movements provides useful information on US policy toward Central America Somewhat sympathetic toward the peace movements goals and to their definition of harassment Handbook of Latin American Studies v 57 <http://www.loc.gov/hlas> **Central America's Forgotten History** Aviva Chomsky, 2021-04-20 Restores the region's fraught history of repression and resistance to popular consciousness and connects the United States interventions and influence to the influx of refugees seeking asylum today At the center of the current immigration debate are migrants from Central America fleeing poverty corruption and violence in search of refuge in the United States In Central America's Forgotten History Aviva Chomsky answers the urgent question How did we get here Centering the centuries long intertwined histories of US expansion and Indigenous and Central American struggles against inequality and oppression Chomsky highlights the pernicious cycle of colonial and neocolonial development policies that promote cultures of violence and forgetting without any accountability or restorative reparations Focusing on the valiant struggles for social and economic justice in Guatemala Nicaragua El Salvador and Honduras Chomsky restores these vivid and gripping events to popular consciousness Tracing the roots of displacement and migration in Central America to the Spanish conquest and bringing us to the present day she concludes that the more immediate roots of migration from El Salvador Guatemala and Honduras lie in the wars and in the US interventions of the 1980s and the peace accords of the 1990s that set the stage for neoliberalism in Central America Chomsky also examines how and why histories and memories are suppressed and the impact of losing historical memory Only by erasing history can we claim that Central American countries created their own poverty and violence while the United States enjoyment and profit from their bananas coffee mining clothing and export of arms are simply unrelated curiosities *100 Years of the Nineteenth Amendment* Holly J. McCammon, Lee Ann Banaszak, 2018 The year 2020 will mark the 100th anniversary of the Nineteenth Amendment giving many women in the United States the right to vote The struggle for suffrage lasted over six decades and involved more than a million women yet even at the moment of the amendment's enactment women's activists disagreed heartily over how much had been achieved whether it was necessary for women to continue organizing for political rights and what those political rights would bring Looking forward to the 100 year anniversary of the passage of the Nineteenth Amendment this collection of original essays takes a long view of the past century of women's political engagement to gauge how much women have achieved in the political arena The volume looks back at the decades since women won the right to vote to analyze the changes developments and even continuities in women's roles in the broad political sphere Ultimately the book asks two important questions about the last 100 years of women's suffrage 1 How did the Nineteenth Amendment alter the American political system and 2 How has women's engagement in politics changed over the last 100 years As the chapters reveal while women have made substantial strides in the political realm voting at higher rates than men and gaining

prominent leadership roles barriers to gender equality remain Women continue to be underrepresented in political office and to confront gender bias in a myriad of political settings The contributors also remind us of the important understanding to be gained from an intersectional perspective to women s political engagement In particular several chapters discuss the failure of the Nineteenth Amendment to provide full political rights and representation to African American Latina and poorer women The work also considers women s extra institutional activism in a wide variety of settings including in the feminist civil rights environmental and far right movements As the volume traces women s forceful presence and limitations in politics over the past century it also helps us look forward to consider the next 100 years what additional victories might be won and what new defeats will need women s response

The Revival of Labor Liberalism Andrew Battista,2023-12-11 The Revival of Labor Liberalism is a careful analysis of the twentieth century decline of the labor liberal coalition and the important efforts to revive their political fortunes Andrew Battista chronicles the efforts of several new political organizations that arose in the 1970s and 1980s with the goal of reuniting unions and liberals Drawing from extensive documentary research and in depth interviews with union leaders and political activists Battista shows that the new organizations such as the Progressive Alliance Citizen Labor Energy Coalition and National Labor Committee made limited but real progress in reconstructing and strengthening the labor liberal coalition Although the labor liberal alliance remained far weaker than the rival business conservative alliance Battista illuminates that it held a crucial role in labor and political history after 1968 Focuses on a fraught but evolving partnership Battista provides a broad analysis of factional divisions among both unions and liberals and considers the future of unionism and the labor liberal coalition in America

The Origins of Global Humanitarianism Peter Stamatov,2013-12-23 Whether lauded and encouraged or criticized and maligned action in solidarity with culturally and geographically distant strangers has been an integral part of European modernity Traversing the complex political landscape of early modern European empires this book locates the historical origins of modern global humanitarianism in the recurrent conflict over the ethical treatment of non Europeans that pitted religious reformers against secular imperial networks Since the sixteenth century beginnings of European expansion overseas and in marked opposition to the exploitative logic of predatory imperialism these reformers members of Catholic orders and later Quakers and other reformist Protestants developed an ideology and a political practice in defense of the rights and interests of distant others They also increasingly made the question of imperial injustice relevant to growing domestic publics in Europe A distinctive institutional model of long distance advocacy crystallized out of these persistent struggles becoming the standard weapon of transnational activists

Building a Protestant Left Mark Hulsether,1999 He follows the twists and turns of this story from Niebuhr s Christian realist positions of the 1940s through Protestant participation in the complex social movements of the 1950s and 1960s to the emergence of various liberation theologies African American feminist Latin American and others that used C C as a central arena of debate in the 1970s and 1980s

Blessed Are the Activists Michael J. Cangemi,2024-01-02

Documents the history of Catholic activism to mitigate human rights abuses in Guatemala and the failed US policies in the country and region during the 1970s and 1980s *Blessed Are the Activists* examines US Catholic activists influence on US Guatemalan relations during the Guatemalan civil war's most violent years in the 1970s and 1980s Cangemi argues that Catholic activists definition of human rights advocacy methods and structure caused them to act as a transnational human rights NGO that engaged Guatemalan and US government officials on human rights issues reported on Guatemala's human rights violations and criticized US foreign policy decisions as a contributing factor in Guatemala's inequality poverty and violence His work foregrounds how Catholic activists emphasized dignity for Guatemala's poorest citizens and the connections they made between justice solidarity and peace and brought Guatemala's violence poverty and inequality to greater global attention often at great personal risk Cangemi pays considerable attention to multiple facets of the strained US Guatemala diplomatic relationship including how and why Guatemala's military dictatorship exposed the internal flaws within the Carter administration's decision to link military aid to human rights and how internal foreign policy debates in the Carter and Reagan administrations helped to intensify Guatemala's bloody civil war He also includes interviews conducted with Guatemalan genocide survivors and refugees to provide firsthand accounts of the consequences of those policymaking decisions Finally he offers readers an in depth examination of the US Catholic press's sharp rebukes of US policies on Guatemala and all of Central America when the broader Roman Catholic Church began to move farther toward the ideological right under John Paul II *Blessed Are the Activists* offers rich original research and a gripping narrative With Guatemala and other countries in Latin America still experiencing human rights abuses this book will continue to provide context It will appeal to a broad swath of readers from scholars to the general public and students

Rethinking Latin American Social Movements Richard Stahler-Sholk, Harry E. Vanden, Marc Becker, 2014-11-25 This groundbreaking text explores the dramatic evolution in Latin American social movements over the past fifteen years Leading scholars examine a variety of cases that highlight significant shifts in the region First is the breakdown of the Washington Consensus and the global economic crisis since 2008 accompanied by the rise of new paradigms such as *buen vivir* living well Second are transformations in internal movement dynamics and strategies especially the growth of horizontalism *horizontalidad* which emphasizes non hierarchical relations within society rather than directly tackling state power Third are new dynamics of resistance and repression as movements interact with the pink tide rise of left of center governments in the region Exploring outcomes and future directions the contributors consider the variations between movements arising from immediate circumstances such as Oaxaca's 2006 uprising and Brazil's 2013 bus fare protests and longer lasting movements V a Campesina Brazil's MST and Mexico's Zapatistas Assessing both the continuities in social movement dynamics and important new tendencies this book will be essential reading for all students of Latin American politics and society Contributions by Marc Becker George Ciccariello Maher Kwame Dixon Fran Espinoza Daniela Issa Nathalie Lebon Maurice Rafael Maga a Mar

a Elena Martinez Torres Sara C Motta Leonidas Oikonomakis Suyapa Portillo Villeda Peter M Rosset Marina Sitrin Rose J Spalding Richard Stahler Sholk Alicia Swords Harry E Vanden and Ra l Zibechi **Freedom on the Offensive** William Michael Schmidli,2022-09-15 In *Freedom on the Offensive* William Michael Schmidli illuminates how the Reagan administration's embrace of democracy promotion was a defining development in US foreign relations in the late twentieth century Reagan used democracy promotion to refashion the bipartisan Cold War consensus that had collapsed in the late 1960s amid opposition to the Vietnam War Over the course of the 1980s the initiative led to a greater institutionalization of human rights narrowly defined to include political rights and civil liberties and to exclude social and economic rights as a US foreign policy priority Democracy promotion thus served to legitimize a distinctive form of US interventionism and to underpin the Reagan administration's aggressive Cold War foreign policies Drawing on newly available archival materials and featuring a range of perspectives from top level policymakers and politicians to grassroots activists and militants this study makes a defining contribution to our understanding of human rights ideas and the projection of American power during the final decade of the Cold War Using Reagan's undeclared war on Nicaragua as a case study in US interventionism *Freedom on the Offensive* explores how democracy promotion emerged as the centerpiece of an increasingly robust US human rights agenda Yet this initiative also became intertwined with deeply undemocratic practices that misled the American people violated US law and contributed to immense human and material destruction Pursued through civil society or low cost military interventions and rooted in the neoliberal imperatives of US led globalization Reagan's democracy promotion initiative had major implications for post Cold War US foreign policy [The Religious Left in Modern America](#) Leilah Danielson,Marian Mollin,Doug Rossinow,2018-05-15 This edited collection of exciting new scholarship provides comprehensive coverage of the broad sweep of twentieth century religious activism on the American left The volume covers a diversity of perspectives including Protestant Catholic and Jewish history and important essays on African American Latino and women's spirituality Taken together these essays offer a comparative and long term perspective on religious groups and social movements often studied in isolation and fully integrate faith based action into the history of progressive social movements and politics in the modern United States It becomes clear that throughout the twentieth century religious faith has served as a powerful motivator and generator for activism not just as on the right where observers regularly link religion and politics but on the left This volume will appeal to historians of modern American politics religion and social movements religious studies scholars and contemporary activists **Through with Kings and Armies** Rhonda Mawhood Lee,2012-11-02 In an era of seemingly endless war and similarly endless debates about the nature of marriage *Through with Kings and Armies* offers a fresh look at what both war and marriage might mean for Christians This is a love story the tale of a sixty three year marriage grounded in the love of Jesus Christ and shaped by the conviction that his disciples must witness publicly to their faith in him As a Presbyterian ministerial student in 1941 George Edwards renounced a draft deferment to

register as a conscientious objector serving at home and abroad for five years Jean his childhood friend turned against war when the Battle of the Bulge left her a widow at twenty three After George and Jean fell in love overnight at the end of the war their pacifist beliefs became the foundation for their life together A pastor and biblical scholar yoked to a Christian educator their gifts complemented each other as they organized communities of witnesses against war and racial violence while raising three children and remaining active in the church that rarely supported their witness

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The Long War Andrew J. Bacevich, 2009-06-22 Essays by a diverse and distinguished group of historians political scientists and sociologists examine the alarms emergencies controversies and confusions that have characterized America's Cold War the post Cold War interval of the 1990s and today's Global War on Terror The developments of this Long War have left their imprint on virtually every aspect of American life and by considering the period as a whole this volume is the first to take a truly comprehensive look at America's response to the national security crisis touched off by the events of World War II

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Radicals in America Howard Brick, Christopher Phelps, 2015-07-09 Radicals in America is a masterful history of controversial dissenters who pursued greater equality freedom and democracy and transformed the nation Written with clarity and verve Radicals in America shows how radical leftists while often marginal or ostracized could assume a catalytic role as effective organizers in mass movements fostering the imagination of alternative futures Beginning with the Second World War Radicals in America extends all the way down to the present making it the first comprehensive history of radicalism to reach beyond the sixties From the Communist Party and the Black Panther Party for Self Defense its coverage extends to the Battle of Seattle and Occupy Wall Street Each chapter begins with a particular life story including a Harlem woman deported in the McCarthy era a gay Japanese American opponent of the Vietnam War and a Native American environmentalist vignettes that bring to life the personal within the political

Lavender and Red Emily K. Hobson, 2016-11-01 LGBT activism is often imagined as a self contained struggle inspired by but set apart from other social movements Lavender and Red recounts a far different story a history of queer radicals who understood their sexual liberation as intertwined with solidarity against imperialism war and racism This politics was born in the late 1960s but survived well past Stonewall propelling a gay and lesbian left that flourished through the end of the Cold War The gay and lesbian left found its center in the San Francisco Bay Area a place where sexual self determination and revolutionary internationalism converged Across the 1970s its activists embraced socialist and women of color feminism and crafted queer opposition to militarism and the New Right In the Reagan years they challenged U S intervention in Central America collaborated with their peers in Nicaragua and mentored the first direct action against AIDS Bringing together archival research oral histories and vibrant images Emily K Hobson rediscovers the radical queer past for a generation of activists today

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Winds of Hope, Storms of Discord Salim Yaqub, 2022-11-03 In brisk and engaging prose this comprehensive introductory textbook traverses the broad sweep of US history since 1945 *Winds of Hope Storms of Discord* explores how Americans from all walks of life political leaders businesspeople public intellectuals workers students activists migrants and others struggled to define the nation's political economic geopolitical demographic and social character It chronicles the nation's ceaseless ferment from the rocky conversion to peacetime in the early aftermath of World War II to the frightening emergence of the Cold War and repeated US military adventures abroad to the struggles of African Americans and other minorities to claim a share of the American Dream to the striking transformations in social attitudes catalyzed by the women's movement and struggles for gay and lesbian liberation to the dynamic force of political economic and social conservatism Carrying the story to the spring of 2022 *Winds of Hope* also shows how dizzying technological changes at times threatened to upend the nation's civic and political life *Direct Action* L.A. Kauffman, 2017-02-21 A longtime insider explores the origins of modern protest movements like Black Lives Matter and Occupy Wall Street offering a groundbreaking history of disruptive protest and American radicalism since the Sixties As Americans take to the streets in record numbers L A Kauffman's timely trenchant history of protest offers unique insights into how past movements have won victories in times of crisis and backlash and how they can be most effective today This deeply researched account twenty five years in the making traces the evolution of disruptive protest since the Sixties to tell a larger story about the reshaping of the American left Kauffman a longtime grassroots organizer examines how movements from ACT UP to Occupy Wall Street to Black Lives Matter have used disruptive tactics to catalyze change despite long odds Kauffman's lively and elegant history is propelled by hundreds of candid interviews conducted over a span of decades *Direct Action* showcases the voices of key players in an array of movements environmentalist anti nuclear anti apartheid feminist LGBTQ anti globalization racial justice anti war and more across an era when American politics shifted to the right and a constellation of decentralized issue and identity based movements supplanted the older ideal of a single unified left Now as protest movements again take on a central and urgent political role Kauffman's history offers both striking lessons for the current moment and an unparalleled overview of the landscape of recent activism Written with nuance and humor *Direct Action* is essential reading for anyone interested in understanding the protest movements of our time The best overview of how protest works when it does and what it's achieved over the past 50 years Rebecca Solnit *The New York Times*

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