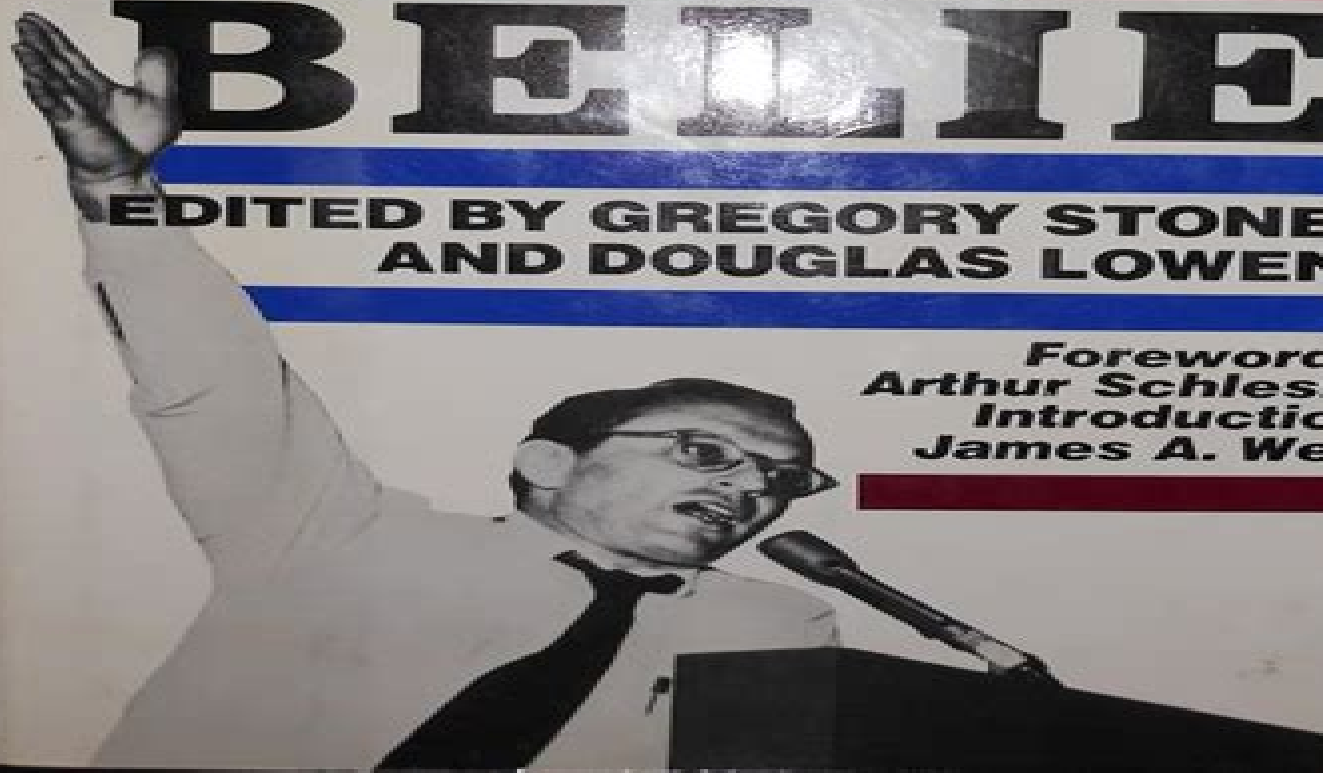


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Lowenstein Gregory Stone, Douglas Lowenstein, 1983 **The 100 Greatest Americans of the 20th Century** Peter Dreier, 2012-06-26 A chronological collection of brief biographies on important figures for social justice in American history including Franklin D Roosevelt Fannie Lou Hamer and Bob Dylan *What Went Wrong?* Murray Friedman, 1994-09-01 For nearly a century blacks and Jews were allies in the struggle for civil rights and equality in America Sometimes risking their lives they waged battle in the courts at lunch counters and in the academy advancing the cause of all minorities Their historical partnership culminated in the landmark court decisions and rights legislation of the 1960s achievements of which both groups are justly proud But thereafter black nationalist activists diverted the movement for civil rights into a race movement distancing blacks from their traditional allies and the old civil rights coalition began to disintegrate Today relations between blacks and Jews may be at an all time low Hardy a month goes by without fresh outbreaks of hostility and conflict Controversial figures like Louis Farrakhan Khalid Mohammed and Leonard Jeffries fuel Jewish fears about a rising tide of black anti-Semitism fears that were horribly confirmed for many Jews by the anti Jewish riots in Crown Heights in the summer of 1991 and blacks respond with bitter charges of Jewish hypocrisy and racism What went wrong between blacks and Jews Historian Murray Friedman also a long time civil rights activist takes this question as the starting point for the first authoritative history of black Jewish relations in America Friedman s book traces this long and complex relationship from colonial times to the present engaging the revisionists at every point He argues that the future of this important American partnership lies in the outcome of the struggle currently under way between black radical nationalists and blacks seeking coalition with Jews and other whites Memory Friedman concludes is the only force that can bring about a reconciliation

Uprooting University Apartheid in South Africa Teresa A. Barnes, 2018-12-07 South Africa continues to be an object of fascination for people everywhere interested in social justice issues postcolonial studies and critical race theory as manifested by the enormous worldwide attention given to the RhodesMustFall movement In this book Teresa Barnes examines universities complex positioning in the apartheid era and argues that tracing the institutional legacies left by pro apartheid intellectuals are crucial to understanding the fight to transform South African higher education A work of interpretive social history this book investigates three historical dynamics in the relationship between the apartheid system and South African higher education First it explores how the legitimacy of apartheid was historically reproduced in public higher education Second it looks at ways that academics maneuvered through and influenced national and international discourses of political freedom and legitimacy Third it explores how and where stubborn tendrils of apartheid era knowledge production practices survived into and have been combatted during the democratic era in South African universities

Pillar of Fire Taylor Branch, 2007-04-16 From Pulitzer Prize winning author Taylor Branch the second part of his epic trilogy on Martin Luther King Jr and the American Civil Rights Movement In the second volume of his three part history a

monumental trilogy that began with Parting the Waters winner of the Pulitzer Prize and the National Book Critics Circle Award Taylor Branch portrays the Civil Rights Movement at its zenith recounting the climactic struggles as they commanded the national stage Beginning with the Nation of Islam and conflict over racial separatism Pillar of Fire takes the reader to Mississippi and Alabama Birmingham the murder of Medgar Evers the March on Washington the Civil Rights Act and voter registration drives In 1964 King is awarded the Nobel Peace Prize Branch's magnificent trilogy makes clear why the Civil Rights Movement and indeed King's leadership are among the nation's enduring achievements In bringing these decades alive preserving the integrity of those who marched and died Branch gives us a crucial part of our history and heritage In His Own Right Joseph A. Palermo, 2002-07-06 Robert Kennedy's role in American politics during the 1960s was pivotal yet has defied attempts to define it He was a junior senator from New York but he was also much more The public perceived him as possessing the intangible qualities of his brother the slain president From 1965 to 1968 Kennedy struggled to find his own voice in national affairs In His Own Right examines this crucial period of Robert Kennedy's political career combining the best of political biography with a gripping social history of the social movements of the 1960s How did Kennedy make the transformation from cold warrior to grassroots activist from being a political operator known for ruthlessness toward his opponents to becoming by 1968 a tribune of the underclass Based on never before seen documents this intimate portrait of one of the most respected politicians never elected president describes Robert Kennedy's relationship with such well known activists and political players as Benjamin Spock Eugene McCarthy Allard Lowenstein Martin Luther King Jr and Cesar Chavez as well as the ordinary men and women who influenced Kennedy's views as he came to stand in the public arena and in the national consciousness as a man and a leader in his own right **And Gently He Shall Lead Them** Eric Burner, 1994-08 Moses spent almost three years in Mississippi trying to awaken the state's black citizens to their moral and legal rights before the fateful summer of 1964 would thrust him and the Freedom Summer movement into the national spotlight This book follows him through the civil rights years his intensive fearless tradition of community organizing his involvements with SNCC and the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party and his negotiations with the Department of Justice as the author chronicles both Moses' political activity and his intellectual development revealing the strong influence of French philosopher Albert Camus on his life and work **Shadow Play** William Klaber, Philip Melanson, 2018-07-03 Revised and updated The definitive account of the RFK assassination and unresolved controversies surrounding the trial of Sirhan Sirhan On June 4 1968 just after he had declared victory in the California presidential primary Robert F Kennedy was gunned down in the kitchen of the Ambassador Hotel Captured a few feet away gun in hand was a young Palestinian American named Sirhan Sirhan The case against Sirhan was declared open and shut and the court proceedings against him were billed as the trial of the century American justice at its fairest and most sure But was it By careful examination of the police files hidden for twenty years William Klaber and Philip Melanson's Shadow Play explores the chilling significance of altered evidence

ignored witnesses and coerced testimony It challenges the official assumptions and conclusions about this most troubling and perhaps still unsolved political murder

An American Ordeal Charles DeBenedetti,1990-03-01 An American Ordeal is the first comprehensive interpretive history of the antiwar movement in the United States throughout the Vietnam era Beginning with the rise of a liberal peace movement against atmospheric nuclear testing from 1955 to 1963 the authors describe the emergence of radical pacifists and politically motivated groups who eventually created a diverse coalition against the Vietnam War They examine how extremist elements came to dominate the movement in the late 1960s to be supplanted by a larger consensus of liberal and pacifist groups in the early 1970s

Black Struggle, Red Scare Jeff R Woods,2003-10-31 At the height of the cold war southern segregationists exploited the reigning mood of anxiety by linking the civil rights movement to an international Communist conspiracy Jeff Woods tells a gripping story of fervent crusaders for racial equality swept into the maelstrom of the South's siege mentality of crafty political opportunists who played upon white southerners very real fear of Communists and of a people who saw lurking enemies and detected red propaganda everywhere In their strange double identity as both defiant Confederate flag wavers fiercely protecting regional sovereignty and as American superpatriots many southerners stood ready to defend against subversives be they red or black Concentrating on the phenomenon at its most intense period Woods makes vivid the fearful synergy that developed between racist forces and the anti Communist cause reveals the often illegal means used to wash the movement red and documents the gross waste of public funds in pursuing an almost nonexistent threat Though ultimately unsuccessful in convincing Americans outside of Dixie that the civil rights protests were controlled by Moscow the southern red scare forced movement activists to distance themselves from the Marxist elements in their midst thereby gaining the sympathy of the American people while losing the support of some of their most passionate antiracist campaigners A product of vast archival research and the latest literature on this increasingly popular subject this is the first book to consider the southern red scare as a unique regional phenomenon rather than an offshoot of McCarthyism or massive resistance Addressing the fundamental struggle of Americans to balance liberty and security in an atmosphere of racial prejudice and ideological conflict it will be equally compelling for students of civil rights southern history the cold war and American anti Communism

The Guardians Geoffrey Kabaservice,2014-09-02 How liberalism and one of the most dramatic eras in American history were shaped by an influential university president and his powerful circle of friends Yale's Kingman Brewster was the first and only university president to appear on the covers of Time and Newsweek and the last of the great campus leaders to become an esteemed national figure He was also the center of the liberal establishment a circle of influential men who fought to keep the United States true to ideals and extend the full range of American opportunities to all citizens of every class and color Using Brewster as his focal point Geoffrey Kabaservice shows how he and his lifelong friends Kennedy adviser McGeorge Bundy Attorney General and statesman Elliot Richardson New York mayor John Lindsay Bishop Paul Moore and Cyrus Vance pillar of Washington and Wall Street helped

usher this country through the turbulence of the 1960s creating a legacy that still survives In a narrative that is as engaging and lively as it is meticulously researched The Guardians judiciously and convincingly reclaims the importance of Brewster and his generation illuminating their vital place in American history as the bridge between the old establishment and modern liberalism

Frank Porter Graham and the 1950 Senate Race in North Carolina Julian M. Pleasants, Augustus M. Burns III, 2017-03-01 The tumultuous North Carolina Senate primaries of 1950 are still viewed as the most bitter chapter in the state's modern political history The central figure in that frenzied race was the appointed incumbent Frank Porter Graham former president of the University of North Carolina 1931-49 and liberal activist of national stature As a Senate candidate Graham was unrelentingly attacked for both his social activism and his racial views and the vicious tactics used against him shocked his supporters and alarmed national observers Peeling away the myths that have accumulated over the years the authors present the first thoroughly researched account of Graham's eventual defeat by Raleigh attorney Willis Smith The result a balanced study of North Carolina politics at mid century is a convincing explanation of the 1950 election Using the campaign as a prism the authors assess the factional struggles within the state showing that Graham was defeated by a massive loss of support among white voters in eastern North Carolina The principal force behind this switch was the fear promulgated by the Smith campaign that a vote for Graham was a vote to end statutory segregation in North Carolina The authors also offer the fullest portrait to date of Frank Porter Graham as political candidate and social reformer They examine his career as an educator and public activist the steps that led to his unorthodox appointment and his strengths and weaknesses as a political candidate **Frank Porter Graham and the 1950 Senate Race in North Carolina** is based on manuscript materials never before examined on interviews with more than 50 campaign participants and associates of both Graham and Smith and on a thorough analysis of newspaper coverage and campaign literature Originally published in 1990 A UNC Press Enduring Edition UNC Press Enduring Editions use the latest in digital technology to make available again books from our distinguished backlist that were previously out of print These editions are published unaltered from the original and are presented in affordable paperback formats bringing readers both historical and cultural value

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The Democrats' Dilemma Steven M. Gillon, 1995-02-16 What does Walter Mondale's career reveal about the dilemma of the modern Democratic party and the

crisis of postwar American liberalism Steven M Gillon's answer is that Mondale's frustration as Jimmy Carter's vice president and his failure to unseat the immensely popular President Reagan in 1984 reveal the beleaguered state of a party torn apart by generational and ideological disputes *The Democrats Dilemma* begins with Mondale's early career in Minnesota politics from his involvement with Hubert Humphrey to his election to the United States Senate in 1964 Like many liberals of his generation Mondale traveled to Washington hopeful that government power could correct social wrongs By 1968 urban unrest a potent white backlash and America's involvement in the Vietnam war dimmed much of his optimism In the years after 1972 as senator as vice president and as presidential candidate Mondale self consciously attempted to fill the void after the death of Robert Kennedy Mondale attempted to create a new Democratic party by finding common ground between the party's competing factions Gillon contends that Mondale's failure to create that consensus underscored the deep divisions within the Democratic Party Using previously classified documents unpublished private papers and dozens of interviews including extensive conversations with Mondale himself Gillon paints a vivid portrait of the inner workings of the Carter administration *The Democrats Dilemma* captures Mondale's frustration as he attempted to mediate between the demands of liberals intent upon increased spending for social programs and the fiscal conservatism of a president unskilled in the art of congressional diplomacy Gillon discloses the secret revelation that Mondale nearly resigned as vice president Gillon also chronicles Mondale's sometimes stormy relationships with Jesse Jackson Gary Hart and Geraldine Ferraro Eminently readable and a means of access to a major twentieth century political figure *The Democrats Dilemma* is a fascinating look at the travail of American liberalism

Broken Contract Richard D. Kahlenberg, 1999 In 1986 70 percent of the first year class of Harvard Law School wanted to pursue careers in public interest law Ten years later the same percentage of this class was pursuing careers in private corporate firms How is it that these students began their careers interested in using law as a vehicle for social change but ended up in those very law firms most resistant to change How are law students able to reconcile liberal politics with careers in corporate law Richard D Kahlenberg's *Broken Contract* serves to warn prospective law students on the transformation that happens during the second and third years His memoir explores the intense competitiveness and insidious pressure leading to jobs that are lucrative prestigious and challenging but ultimately unsatisfying Though *Broken Contract* doesn't seek to convince every law student to go into public service Kahlenberg means to challenge and restructure our social institutions to make it easier to follow our impulses toward good instead of toward the goods

In Search of the Lost Chord Danny Goldberg, 2025-07-01 This paperback edition of Goldberg's highly acclaimed homage to 1967 includes a new afterword and twenty beautiful and evocative photographs Antiwar radicals recoiling from soullessness challenged the church of technocratic rationality Taking this challenge seriously recovering the mood of an extended moment requires beginning earlier and ending later than 1968 Cultural upheaval cannot be confined by the calendar At least one contribution to the literature the music industry executive Danny Goldberg's *In Search of the Lost*

Chord treats 1967 as the defining moment when the hippie idea still held transformational promise and countercultural protest had not yet succumbed to police violence undercover provocateurs or media caricature while 1968 in contrast was a dark time of assassinations riots and the resurgence of the right New York Review of Books Goldberg s newest book *In Search of the Lost Chord* 1967 and the Hippie Idea explores and fuses together the musical political and spiritual revolutions of the time into a narrative about a moment when there was an instant sense of tribal intimacy one could have even with a stranger Rolling Stone *In Search of the Lost Chord* is a subjective history of 1967 the year Danny Goldberg graduated from high school It is also a refreshing and new analysis of the era by looking at not only the political causes but also the spiritual musical and psychedelic movements Goldberg provides a unique perspective on how and why the legacy of 1967 lives on today 1967 was the year of the release of the Beatles Sgt Pepper s Lonely Hearts Club Band and of debut albums from the Doors the Grateful Dead Jimi Hendrix and Janis Joplin among many others 1967 was also the year of the Summer of Love the year that millions of now illegal LSD tabs flooded America Muhammad Ali was convicted of avoiding the draft Martin Luther King Jr publicly opposed the war in Vietnam Stokely Carmichael championed Black Power Israel won the Six Day War and Che Guevara was murdered It was the year that hundreds of thousands of protesters vainly attempted to levitate the Pentagon It was the year the word hippie peaked and died and the Yippies were born Exhaustively researched and informed by interviews and conversations with Allen Ginsberg Timothy Leary Ram Dass Tom Hayden Cora Weiss Grace Slick and others *In Search of the Lost Chord* is a mosaic of seminal moments in the psychedelic spiritual rock and roll and political protest cultures of 1967 This paperback edition includes a brand new afterword by the author along with twenty photographs by Peter Simon

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