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Making History Richard Flacks, 1988 This book explores the puzzling phenomenon of new veiling practices among lower middle class women in Cairo Egypt Although these women are part of a modernizing middle class they also voluntarily adopt a traditional symbol of female subordination How can this paradox be explained An explanation emerges which reconceptualizes what appears to be reactionary behavior as a new style of political struggle as accommodating protest These women most of them clerical workers in the large government bureaucracy are ambivalent about working outside the home considering it a change which brings new burdens as well as some important benefits At the same time they realize that leaving home and family is creating an intolerable situation of the erosion of their social status and the loss of their traditional identity The new veiling expresses women's protest against this MacLeod argues that the symbolism of the new veiling emerges from this tense subcultural dilemma involving elements of both resistance and acquiescence **The Real**

Change-Makers David Warfield Brown, 2012-01-06 Government did not create our social problems and it can't solve them for us This book explores in detail the who and how of real social change The Real Change Makers Why Government Is Not the Problem or the Solution is based on a straightforward premise it is everyday Americans who have always been the real change makers and whose efforts are now more necessary than ever given the financial squeeze that local state and federal governments confront In this provocative and timely book Brown explains why solutions to social problems won't come from just more litigation more legislation more regulation or more funding His focus is not upon theory but everyday social practices pursuing health care beyond the doctor's office educating young people beyond the school zone and pooling resources in new ways that take into account what Americans own what they know and what free time they have Despite living in an age of media distraction this book calls on citizens to renew their social attention self organize and tackle the social problems that plague us Most important it is a book that leads the way to our future [The Black Panther Party in a](#)

[City near You](#) Judson L. Jeffries, 2018-02-01 This is the third volume in Judson L. Jeffries's long range effort to paint a more complete portrait of the most widely known organization to emerge from the 1960s Black Power Movement Like its predecessors *Comrades A Local History of the Black Panther Party* 2007 and *On the Ground The Black Panther Party in Communities across America* 2010 this volume looks at Black Panther Party BPP activity in sites outside Oakland the most studied BPP locale and the one long associated with oversimplified and underdeveloped narratives about and distorted images of the organization The cities covered in this volume are Atlanta Boston Dallas and Washington D C The contributors examine official BPP branches and chapters as well as offices of the National Committee to Combat Fascism that evolved into full fledged BPP chapters and branches They have mined BPP archives and interviewed members to convey the daily ups and downs related to BPP's social justice activities and to reveal the diversity of rank and file BPP members personal backgrounds and the legal political and social skills or baggage that they brought to the BPP The BPP reportedly had a

presence in some forty places across the country During this time no other Black Power Movement organization fed as many children provided healthcare to as many residents educated as many adults assisted as many senior citizens and clothed as many people In point of fact no other organization of the Black Power era had as great an impact on American lives as did the BPP Nonetheless when Jeffries undertook this project chapter level scholarly investigations of the BPP were few and far between This third book *The Black Panther Party in a City Near You* raises the number of BPP branches that Jeffries and his contributors have examined to seventeen Contributors Curtis Austin Judson L Jeffries Charles E Jones Ava Kinsey Duncan MacLaury Sarah Nicklas John Preusser *Progressives in America 1900-2020* David Wagner, 2020-03-12 *Progressives in America* is both a historical and critical look of American progressivism The recent emergence of several presidential candidates including Bernie Sanders and Elizabeth Warren who identify as progressives has provoked a new interest in this subject Wagner compares the current progressives with the original Progressive movement of the first two decades of the century as well as other movements in the twentieth century including the Popular Front of the 1930s and 1940s Although the movements are by no means identical they do share strong continuities including commitment to liberal reformism use of the state to create change and reliance on electoral change rather than grass roots organizing Despite fears of the political Right and hopes on the political Left progressives are unlikely to make fundamental changes in the American political economy as the book explores *Inspiring Participatory Democracy* Tom Hayden, 2015-12-03 The famous 1962 Port Huron Statement by the Students for a Democratic Society SDS introduced the concept of participatory democracy to popular discourse and practice In *Inspiring Participatory Democracy* Tom Hayden one of the principal architects of the statement analyses its historical impact and relevance to today's movements *Inspiring Participatory Democracy* includes the full transcript of the Port Huron statement and shows how it played an important role in the movements for black civil rights against the Vietnam war and for the Freedom of Information Act Published during the year of Port Huron's 50th anniversary *Inspiring Participatory Democracy* will be of great interest to readers interested in social history politics and social activism

America's Culture of Professionalism D. Brown, 2014-06-18 America's Culture of Professionalism proves an emerging culture of interdependence is possible if and when enough professionals and laypersons refashion their roles and

relationships having both something to contribute and something to learn from each other **Why Movements Matter** Steve Breyman, 2001-07-12 *Why Movements Matter* is a provocative account of how the Reagan administration relented to pressures created by international peace movements during one of the most dangerous episodes of the Cold War Breyman provides the first systematic account of the West German anti missile movement among the most important citizen mobilizations of postwar Western history Contrary to conventional wisdom Breyman offers compelling evidence that peace movements rather than any escalation of Cold War spending or rhetorical belligerence hastened the demise of the Cold War The product of extensive research *Why Movements Matter* advances social movement theory and the political sociology of

peace movements expands our understanding of the interaction of political parties and political movements explores the links between public opinion and organized dissent and provides an assessment of a movement whose immediate impact shook the halls of power in Washington and Moscow yet also had a deep and lasting influence on politics culture and society

Human Rights Of, By, and For the People Keri Iyall Smith, Louis Edgar Esparza, Judith Blau, 2017-02-03 Together the US Constitution and the Bill of Rights comprise the constitutional foundation of the United States These the oldest governing documents still in use in the world urgently need an update just as the constitutions of other countries have been updated and revised Human Rights Of By and For the People brings together lawyers and sociologists to show how globalization and climate change offer an opportunity to revisit the founding documents Each proposes specific changes that would more closely align US law with international law The chapters also illustrate how constitutions are embedded in society and shaped by culture The constitution itself sets up contentious relationships among the three branches of government and between the federal government and each state government while the Bill of Rights and subsequent amendments begrudgingly recognize the civil and political rights of citizens These rights are described by legal scholars as negative rights specifically as freedoms from infringements rather than as positive rights that affirm personhood and human dignity The contributors to this volume offer positive rights instead The Universal Declaration of Human Rights UDHR written in the middle of the last century inspires these updates Nearly every other constitution in the world has adopted language from the UDHR The contributors use intersectionality critical race theory and contemporary critiques of runaway economic inequality to ground their interventions in sociological argument

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 Democratic by Design Gabriel Metcalf, 2015-11-17 Americans have since our founding participated in a variety of alternative institutions self organized projects that work outside the traditional structures of government and business to change society From the town meetings that still serve as our ideal of self governance to the sustainable food movement that is changing the way we think about farming the land and feeding our families these secondary structures have given rise to many of our most exciting and important innovations Yet most people still know little about them even as their numbers and their influence increase In today s climate of widespread economic inequity political gridlock and daunting environmental challenges we sorely need a fresh approach to social and political change In Democratic by Design Gabriel Metcalf sketches out a strategy that starts with small scale living examples of a better society that can ultimately scale up to widespread social transformation Using examples like car sharing organizations community land trusts credit unions workers co ops citizen juries community supported agriculture farms mission driven corporations and others Democratic by Design shows how alternative institutions can be the crucial spark for a broad new progressive movement

Intellectuals in Action Kevin Mattson, 2007-08-09 Born in 1966 a generation removed from the counterculture Kevin Mattson came of political age in the conservative Reagan era In an effort to understand contemporary political ambivalence and the plight of radicalism today Mattson looks back to the ideas that informed the protest social movements and activism of the 1960s To accomplish its historical reconstruction the book combines traditional intellectual biography including thorough archival research with social history to examine a group of intellectuals whose thinking was crucial in the formulation of New Left political theory These include C Wright Mills the popular radical sociologist Paul Goodman a practicing Gestalt therapist and anarcho pacifist William Appleman Williams the historian and famed critic of American empire Arnold Kaufman a radical liberal who deeply influenced the thinking of the SDS The book discusses not only their ideas but also their practices from writing pamphlets and arranging television debates to forming left leaning think tanks and organizing teach ins protesting the Vietnam War Mattson argues that it is this political engagement balanced with a commitment to truth telling that is lacking in our own age of postmodern acquiescence Challenging the standard interpretation of the New Left as inherently in conflict with liberalis Mattson depicts their relationship as more complicated pointing to possibilities for a radical liberalism today Intellectual and social historians as well as general readers either fascinated by the 1960s protest movements or actively seeking an alternative to our contemporary political malais will embrace Mattson s book and its promise to shed new light on a time period known for both its intriguing conflicts and its enduring consequences

The Palgrave Handbook of Social Movements, Revolution, and Social Transformation Berch Berberoglu, 2018-09-26 This handbook on social movements revolution and social transformation analyzes people s struggles to bring about social change in the age of globalization It examines the origins nature dynamics and challenges of such

movements as they aim to change dominant social economic and political institutions and structures across the globe Departing from a theoretical introduction that explores major classical and contemporary theories of social movements and transformation the contributions collected here use a class based approach to examine key cases of social movements rebellions and revolutions worldwide from the turn of the twentieth to the early twenty first centuries Against this wide ranging background the handbook concludes by charting the varied and competing future developments and trajectories of social movements revolutions and social transformations

Pledging Allegiance Joel Westheimer, 2007 What does it mean to be patriotic in the United States after the terrorist attacks of September 11 2001 And how have the prevailing notions of patriotism loudly trumpeted in the American media affected education in American schools In this spirited book renowned educational leaders and classroom practitioners answer these questions with insights opinions and hard facts They focus on critical issues related to patriotism and democracy in education including the social studies curriculum military recruitment in schools and student dissent Contributors Bill Ayers Michael Bader Robby Cohen Sharon Cook Louis Ganzler Gerald Graff Diana Hess Joseph Kahne Robert Jensen Gloria Ladson Billings Deborah Meier Ellen Middaugh Pedro Noguera Cecilia O Leary Diane Ravitch and Joel Westheimer Commentators Bill Bigelow Hector Calderon Edwin C Darden Peter Dreier Delaine Eastin Chester E Finn Jr Dick Flacks Maxine Greene Joan Kent Kvitka James W Loewen Walter Parker Charles Payne Cindy Sheehan Karen Emily Suurtamm Studs Terkel Denise Walsh What does it mean to be a democratic citizen And what kind of education produces one For the past two decades Joel Westheimer has been one of North America's most knowledgeable and able guides to these critical issues Along the way he has forced us to reconsider the larger goals and purposes of our public schools His book will provide an invaluable roadmap for anyone who asks the big questions no matter what they think of his answers Jonathan Zimmerman New York University The essays in this book come at a critical moment and should be welcomed by anyone who is concerned that the values of peace of democracy be held high by the coming generation From the Foreword by Howard Zinn author of *A People's History of the United States* A valuable sourcebook for those who are uncertain about what patriotism is and even more for those who are certain that they know Howard Gardner author of *Five Minds for the Future* By bringing together diverse and often divergent perspectives of patriotism *Pledging Allegiance* opens to critical scrutiny the very idea of loyalty to a country In doing so it not only offers a useful educational resource but also performs a valuable political service I can't think of many books more likely to stimulate deep reflection and spirited discussion and these activities after all are integral to democracy itself Alfie Kohn author of *What Does It Mean to Be Well Educated*

Reclaiming Democracy Meta Mendel-Reyes, 2013-10-11 Meta Mendel Reyes provides a critical look at our fascination with the sixties discusses the ways in which democratic participation was at the heart of sixties politics and explores the interrelationship between the history and memory of the sixties and contemporary democratic politics Mendel Reyes stresses that if told properly the story of the sixties could help open our eyes to the possibility that ordinary people can

take democratic action and do have the ability to make a difference in nineties politics In a time of cynicism about the American government s ability to solve the crises of inequality poverty and racism Mendel Reyes puts the decline of political participation in historical context and provides hope for the coming decades **Inciting Democracy** Randy Schutt,2001-09-10 Inciting Democracy offers a vision of what a good society might look like and explores how we can overcome five key obstacles to creating such a society It offers a practical way to develop a large decentralized education and support program that can increase the skills knowledge and strength of hundreds of thousands of goodhearted people so they can democratically and nonviolently transform society through grassroots change movements It also provides a realistic long term vision of success a vision that can encourage and inspire people working for positive change thus making success more likely **Gunfighter Nation** Richard Slotkin,1998 Examines the ways in which the frontier myth influences American culture and politics drawing on fiction western films and political writing *The World Split Open* Ruth Rosen,2013-02-05 In this enthralling narrative the first of its kind historian and journalist Ruth Rosen chronicles the history of the American women s movement from its beginnings in the 1960s to the present Interweaving the personal with the political she vividly evokes the events and people who participated in our era s most far reaching social revolution **Generation at the Crossroads** Paul Rogat Loeb,1994 Challenging prevailing media stereotypes Generation at the Crossroads explores the beliefs and choices of the students who came of age in the 1980s and 1990s For seven years at over a hundred campuses in thirty states Paul Loeb asked students about the values they held He examines their concepts of responsibility the links they draw between present and future and how they view themselves in relation to the larger human community in which they live He brings us a range of voices from I m not that kind of person to I had to take a stand Loeb looks at how the rest of us can serve young people as better role models and give them courage and vision to help build a better world This insightful book explores the culture of withdrawal that dominated American campuses through most of the eighties He locates its roots in historical ignorance relentless individualism mistrust of social movements and a general isolation from urgent realities He examines why a steadily increasing minority has begun to take on critical public issues whether environmental activism apartheid hunger and homelessness affordable education or racial and sexual equity Loeb looks at individuals who have overcome precisely the barriers he has described and how their journeys can become models The generational choices he explores will shape our common future **Integrating the Sixties** Brian Balogh,2010-11 Each essay in this volume sheds light on an important aspect of the decade actually a decade and half known as the Sixties The Sixties are famous for the diverse social movements that threatened the essence of American public policy and mainstream society and changed those very entities in fundamental ways These essays juxtapose the dramatic narratives of social movements including civil rights women s liberation and antiwar protest and the Cold War liberalism that spawned them The contributors are two political scientists several historians influenced by the social sciences and the senior staff attorney for the NOW Legal Defense and

Education Fund Contributors are Brian Balogh Hugh He lo Martha Derthick Daryl Michael Scott W J Rorabaugh Martha F Davis and Louis Galambos **Reds, Whites, and Blues** William G. Roy, 2010-07-22 Music and folk music in particular is often embraced as a form of political expression a vehicle for bridging or reinforcing social boundaries and a valuable tool for movements reconfiguring the social landscape **Reds Whites and Blues** examines the political force of folk music not through the meaning of its lyrics but through the concrete social activities that make up movements Drawing from rich archival material William Roy shows that the People s Songs movement of the 1930s and 40s and the Civil Rights Movement of the 1950s and 60s implemented folk music s social relationships specifically between those who sang and those who listened in different ways achieving different outcomes Roy explores how the People s Songsters envisioned uniting people in song but made little headway beyond leftist activists In contrast the Civil Rights Movement successfully integrated music into collective action and used music on the picket lines at sit ins on freedom rides and in jails Roy considers how the movement s Freedom Songs never gained commercial success yet contributed to the wider achievements of the Civil Rights struggle Roy also traces the history of folk music revealing the complex debates surrounding who or what qualified as folk and how the music s status as racially inclusive was not always a given Examining folk music s galvanizing and unifying power **Reds Whites and Blues** casts new light on the relationship between cultural forms and social activity

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