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The Free Speech Movement Robert Cohen,Reginald E. Zelnik,2002-10-01 This is the authoritative and long awaited volume on Berkeley s celebrated Free Speech Movement FSM of 1964 Drawing from the experiences of many movement veterans this collection of scholarly articles and personal memoirs illuminates in fresh ways one of the most important events in the recent history of American higher education The contributors whose perspectives range from that of FSM leader Mario Savio to University of California president Clark Kerr shed new light on such issues as the origins of the FSM in the civil rights movement the political tensions within the FSM the day to day dynamics of the protest movement the role of the Berkeley faculty and its various factions the 1965 trial of the arrested students and the virtually unknown little Free Speech Movement of 1966

The People of This Generation Paul Lyons,2013-07-17 At the heart of the tumult that marked the 1960s was the unprecedented scale of student protest on university campuses around the world Identifying themselves as the New Left as distinguished from the Old Left socialists who engineered the historic labor protests of the 1930s these young idealists quickly became the voice and conscience of their generation The People of This Generation is the first comprehensive case study of the history of the New Left in a Northeast urban environment Paul Lyons examines how campus and community activists interacted with the urban political environment especially the pacifist Quaker tradition and the rising ethnic populism of police chief and later mayor Frank Rizzo Moving away from the memoirs and overviews that have dominated histories of the period Lyons uses this detailed metropolitan study as a prism for revealing the New Left s successes and failures and for gauging how the energy generated by local activism cultivated the allegiance of countless citizens Lyons explores why groups dominated by the Old Left had limited success in offering inspiration to a new generation driven by the civil rights movement and opposition to the Vietnam War The number and diversity of colleges in this unique metropolitan area allow for rich comparisons of distinctly different campus cultures and Lyons shows how both student demographics and institutional philosophies determined the pace and trajectory of radicalization Turning his attention off campus Lyons highlights the significance of the antiwar Philadelphia Resistance and the antiracist People for Human Rights Philadelphia s most significant New Left organizations revealing that the New Left was influenced by both its urban and campus milieus Combining in depth archival research rich personal anecdote insightful treatment of the ideals that propelled student radicalism and careful attention to the varied groups that nurtured it The People of This Generation offers a moving history of urban America during what was perhaps the most turbulent decade in living memory

Hearings, Reports and Prints of the Senate Committee on Government Operations United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Government Operations,1969

The Port Huron Statement Students for a Democratic Society (U.S.),1990

The Rebel Café Stephen R. Duncan,2018-11-01 Subterranean nightspots in 1950s New York and San Francisco were social cultural and political hothouses for left wing bohemians The art and antics of rebellious figures in 1950s American nightlife from the Beat

Generation to eccentric jazz musicians and comedians have long fascinated fans and scholars alike In *The Rebel Caf* Stephen R Duncan flips the frame focusing on the New York and San Francisco bars nightclubs and coffeehouses from which these cultural icons emerged Duncan shows that the sexy smoky sites of bohemian Greenwich Village and North Beach offered not just entertainment but doorways to a new sociopolitical consciousness This book is a collective biography of the places that harbored beatniks blabbermouths hipsters playboys and partisans who altered the shape of postwar liberal politics and culture Throughout this period Duncan argues nightspots were crucial albeit informal institutions of the American democratic public sphere Amid the Red Scare s repressive politics the urban underground of New York and San Francisco acted as both a fallout shelter for left wingers and a laboratory for social experimentation Touching on literary figures from Norman Mailer and Amiri Baraka to Susan Sontag as well as performers ranging from Dave Brubeck to Maya Angelou to Lenny Bruce *The Rebel Caf* profiles hot spots such as the Village Vanguard the hungry i the Black Cat Cafe and the White Horse Tavern Ultimately the book provides a deeper view of 1950s America not simply as the black and white precursor to the Technicolor flamboyance of the sixties but as a rich period of artistic expression and identity formation that blended cultural production and politics

Uncertain Threats Jason Ross Arnold, 2025-09-30 What if the FBI s surveillance of the New Left wasn t only about repression and cynical self interest This book revisits one of the most controversial episodes of the Cold War the FBI s counterintelligence investigations into the activist leaders of SDS and other radical groups While scholars have rightly emphasized political overreach constitutional violations and the Bureau s institutional self interest newly declassified documents reveal that it also possessed a stream of intelligence often fragmentary sometimes credible that pointed to international ties many scholars have overlooked or discounted Through close historical analysis of this evolving intelligence picture the book complicates the dominant narrative of Hoover era surveillance It shows how the FBI and other agencies perceived the New Left s developing connections to Cuba North Vietnam and other Communist powers and why they came to see those ties as potential counterintelligence threats Rather than defending the Bureau s conduct the book seeks to understand it on its own terms emphasizing how counterintelligence agencies operate amid deep uncertainty and limited oversight In doing so it offers a new perspective on the internationalization of the New Left the nature of foreign influence and the machinery of Cold War security A work of historical and analytical recovery it challenges prevailing narratives in U S political history intelligence studies and the historiography of the 1960s

Hearings, Reports and Prints of the Senate Committee on the Judiciary United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on the Judiciary, 1970

We Are the Mutants Kelly Roberts, Michael Grasso, Richard McKenna, 2022-10-11 An offbeat odyssey through the most daring and disruptive phase of American cinema since the advent of sound during the most transformative and tumultuous period of American history since the Civil War *We Are the Mutants* is a critical reassessment of what is arguably the most discussed and beloved stretch of movies in Hollywood history Documenting the period between the arrival of US combat

troops in Vietnam and the end of President Ronald Reagan's second term it forgoes the usual and restrictive exemplars of auteur cinema and instead focuses on an eclectic selection of films and genres horror documentary disaster vigilante action neo noir post apocalyptic sci fi to track this period's tumultuous transformation in American life culture and politics Covering everything from Rosemary's Baby and Enter the Dragon to Escape from New York and Fatal Attraction and from manufactured blockbusters and studio sleepers to forgotten Bs and cult classics We Are the Mutants rewrites the history of modern American cinema and in doing so the history of America itself

Hearings, Reports and Prints of the House Committee on Internal Security United States. Congress. House. Committee on Internal Security, 1969 **Hearings, Reports and Prints of the House Committee on Un-American Activities** United States. Congress. House. Committee on Un-American Activities, 1968 *Fraternity and Politics* Fred E. Baumann, 1998-10-30 Baumann examines the recurring efforts to establish fraternal relations in modern societies by political and in particular radical means He proceeds by examining a series of related examples beginning with a brief discussion of the metaphor for fraternity itself and then he turns to a consideration of the historical development of the quest for fraternity He first examines the quest for fraternity among the Students for a Democratic Society in the 1960s Baumann then turns to the sans culottes before and during the period of the French Revolution The third analysis is philosophical rather than historical and treats Jean Paul Sartre's attempt to understand radically and thus justify the relation of fraternity to terror His conclusion sums up the argument about the necessary self contradiction and failure of the pursuit of political fraternity and points to the long discarded concept of aesthetic education developed as an alternative to the political pursuit of fraternity by the poet and philosopher Friedrich Schiller

Tale Of Two Utopias Paul Berman, 1996 Political journalist Paul Berman recounts four episodes in the history of a generation student radicalism of the years around 1968 the birth of gay liberation and modern identity politics the anti Communist trajectory in the Eastern bloc and the ideals and self criticism of thinkers in America and in France who debated the meaning of these events A New York Times Notable Book **American Higher Education Transformed, 1940--2005** Wilson Smith, Thomas Bender, 2008-03-04 Part IV Graduate Studies Introduction Graduate surveys and prospects 1 Bernard Berelson Graduate Education in the United States 1960 2 Allan M Cartter The Supply of and Demand for College Teachers 1966 3 Horace W Magoun The Cartter Report on Quality 1966 4 William Bowen and Julie Ann Sosa Prospect for Faculty in the Arts and Sciences 1989 5 Denise K Magner Decline in Doctorates Earned by Black and White Men Persists 1989 Improving the Status of Academic Women 6 AHA Committee on the Status of Women in the Profession the Rose Report 1970 Consequences of Democratization 7 Lynn Hunt Democratization and Decline 1997 Rethinking the Ph D 8 Louis Menand How to Make a Ph D Matter 1996 9 Robert Weisbuch Six Proposals to Revive the Humanities 1999 10 AAU Report on Graduate Education 1998 Future Faculty 11 James Duderstadt Preparing Future Faculty for Future Universities 2001 Part V Disciplines and Interdisciplinarity Introduction The Work of Disciplines 1 Thomas Kuhn The Structure of

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The Empathic Civilization Jeremy Rifkin, 2009-12-31 One of the leading big picture thinkers of our day Utne Reader delivers his boldest work in this erudite tough minded and far reaching manifesto Never has the world seemed so completely united in the form of communication commerce and culture and so savagely torn

apart in the form of war financial meltdown global warming and even the migration of diseases No matter how much we put our minds to the task of meeting the challenges of a rapidly globalizing world the human race seems to continually come up short unable to muster the collective mental resources to truly think globally and act locally In his most ambitious book to date bestselling social critic Jeremy Rifkin shows that this disconnect between our vision for the world and our ability to realize that vision lies in the current state of human consciousness The very way our brains are structured disposes us to a way of feeling thinking and acting in the world that is no longer entirely relevant to the new environments we have created for ourselves The human made environment is rapidly morphing into a global space yet our existing modes of consciousness are structured for earlier eras of history which are just as quickly fading away Humanity Rifkin argues finds itself on the cusp of its greatest experiment to date refashioning human consciousness so that human beings can mutually live and flourish in the new globalizing society In essence this shift in consciousness is based upon reaching out to others But to resist this change in human relations and modes of thinking Rifkin contends would spell ineptness and disaster in facing the new challenges around us As the forces of globalization accelerate deepen and become ever more complex the older faith based and rational forms of consciousness are likely to become stressed and even dangerous as they attempt to navigate a world increasingly beyond their reach and control Indeed the emergence of this empathetic consciousness has implications for the future that will likely be as profound and far reaching as when Enlightenment philosophers upended faith based consciousness with the canon of reason

What Really Happened to the 1960s Edward P. Morgan, 2010-11-18

Wherever we turn these days we encounter reminders of the sixties They re invoked in presidential campaigns American military actions and outbursts of mass protest We re bombarded with media saturated anniversaries of iconic events from JFK s inauguration and assassination to urban riots and Woodstock But as Edward Morgan suggests these references offer little more than an endless stream of distracting imagery that has more to do with today s politics and economics than with the reality of yesterday s social movements In his provocative look at mass media s connection with those turbulent years Morgan simultaneously seeks to explain what happened in the 1960s and what happened to how we remember it His comprehensive overview and critical analysis reveal how the mass media have shaped the popular image of a raucous decade in ways that have curtailed its promise of democracy Morgan s in depth study of sixties social movements and their depictions in corporate America s print media film and television helps to explain why the past still provokes deep emotions even antagonism half a century later He blends history sociology political science media and cultural studies and critical theory to explain why the 1960s have been so virulently targeted particularly by critics on the right who blame today s self indulgent culture on baby boomers and sixties permissiveness instead of the real culprits consumer driven capitalism and neoliberal politics Emphasizing the tensions between capitalism and democracy Morgan investigates the fate of democracy in our media driven culture first by examining the ways that the 1960s were represented in the media at the time then by exploring how

popular versions of the sixties have glossed over their more radically democratic qualities in favor of sensationalism and ideological constructions. He reminds us of what really happened then shows us how the media trivialized and satirized those events co-opting and commercializing the decade's legacy and in doing so robbing it of its more radical democratic potential. By revisiting this chapter of the past, Morgan shows that it has much to tell us about where we are today and how we got here. Whether you lived through the sixties or only read about them or only saw Hollywood's version of them in *Forrest Gump*, this book will put their lessons in clearer perspective.

The Alt-right George Hawley (Political scientist), 2019. In recent years the so-called Alt Right, a white nationalist movement, has grown at an alarming rate. Taking advantage of high levels of racial polarization, the Alt Right seeks to normalize explicit white identity politics. Growing from a marginalized and disorganized group of Internet trolls and propagandists, the Alt Right became one of the major news stories of the 2016 presidential election and exploded into public consciousness after its march through Charlottesville in summer 2017. Discussions of the Alt Right are now a regular part of political discourse in the United States and beyond. In *The Alt Right: What Everyone Needs to Know*, George Hawley, one of the world's leading experts on the conservative movement and right-wing radicalism, provides a clear explanation of the ideas, tactics, history, and prominent figures of one of the most disturbing movements in America today. Although it presents itself as a new phenomenon, the Alt Right is just the latest iteration of a longstanding radical right-wing political tradition. Throughout, Hawley discusses the other primary ideological influences on the Alt Right: libertarianism, paleoconservatism, neo-reaction, and the Men's Rights Movement. The Alt Right represents a genuine challenge to pluralistic liberal democracy, but its size and influence are often exaggerated. Whether intentionally or not, President Donald Trump energized the Alt Right in 2016, yet conflating Trump's variety of right-wing politics with the Alt Right causes many observers to both overestimate the Alt Right's size and downplay its radicalism. Hawley provides a tour of the contemporary radical right and explains how it differs from more mainstream varieties of conservatism. Dispassionate and accessible, this is an essential overview for anyone seeking to understand this disruptive and dangerous political movement.

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 **American Printer and Bookmaker**, 1927 *American Literature in Transition, 1950-1960* Steven Belletto, 2017-12-28 *American Literature in Transition 1950 1960* explores the under recognized complexity and variety of 1950s American literature by focalizing discussions through a series of keywords and formats that encourage readers to draw fresh connections among literary form and concepts institutions cultures and social phenomena important to the decade The first section draws attention to the relationship between literature and cultural phenomena that were new to the 1950s The second section demonstrates the range of subject positions important in the 1950s but still not visible in many accounts of the era The third section explores key literary schools or movements associated with the decade and explains how and why they developed at this particular cultural moment The final section focuses on specific forms or genres that grew to special prominence during the 1950s Taken together the chapters in the four sections not only encourage us to rethink familiar texts and figures in new lights but they also propose new archives for future study of the decade Restaging the Sixties James Martin Harding, Cindy Rosenthal, 2006 A dynamic exploration of eight radical theater collectives from the 1960s and 70s and their influence on contemporary performance

The Top Books of the Year Port Huron Statement2nd Printing The year 2023 has witnessed a noteworthy surge in literary brilliance, with numerous compelling novels captivating the hearts of readers worldwide. Lets delve into the realm of top-selling books, exploring the engaging narratives that have captivated audiences this year. The Must-Read : Colleen Hoover's "It Ends with Us" This poignant tale of love, loss, and resilience has gripped readers with its raw and emotional exploration of domestic abuse. Hoover masterfully weaves a story of hope and healing, reminding us that even in the darkest of times, the human spirit can succeed. Port Huron Statement2nd Printing : Taylor Jenkins Reids "The Seven Husbands of Evelyn Hugo" This spellbinding historical fiction novel unravels the life of Evelyn Hugo, a Hollywood icon who defies expectations and societal norms to pursue her dreams. Reids absorbing storytelling and compelling characters transport readers to a bygone era, immersing them in a world of glamour, ambition, and self-discovery. Port Huron Statement2nd Printing : Delia Owens "Where the Crawdads Sing" This mesmerizing coming-of-age story follows Kya Clark, a young woman who grows up alone in the marshes of North Carolina. Owens weaves a tale of resilience, survival, and the transformative power of nature, captivating readers with its evocative prose and mesmerizing setting. These popular novels represent just a fraction of the literary treasures that have emerged in 2023. Whether you seek tales of romance, adventure, or personal growth, the world of literature offers an abundance of engaging stories waiting to be discovered. The novel begins with Richard Papen, a bright but troubled young man, arriving at Hampden College. Richard is immediately drawn to the group of students who call themselves the Classics Club. The club is led by Henry Winter, a brilliant and charismatic young man. Henry is obsessed with Greek mythology and philosophy, and he quickly draws Richard into his world. The other members of the Classics Club are equally as fascinating. Bunny Corcoran is a wealthy and spoiled young man who is always looking for a good time. Charles Tavis is a quiet and reserved young man who is deeply in love with Henry. Camilla Macaulay is a beautiful and intelligent young woman who is drawn to the power and danger of the Classics Club. The students are all deeply in love with Morrow, and they are willing to do anything to please him. Morrow is a complex and mysterious figure, and he seems to be manipulating the students for his own purposes. As the students become more involved with Morrow, they begin to commit increasingly dangerous acts. The Secret History is a masterful and thrilling novel that will keep you wondering until the very end. The novel is a warning tale about the dangers of obsession and the power of evil.

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