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features of American culture including a distrust of sophistication and intellectualism and a love of popular culture sensation shock and celebrity Both a work of history and political criticism Rebels All shows how the conservative mind made itself appealing but also points to its endemic problems Mattson's conclusion outlines how a recast liberalism should respond to the conservative ascendancy that has marked our politics for the last thirty years The 1960s Cultural Revolution Joel P. Rhodes, 2022-09-13 This book uses evidence based primary source analysis to provide students with the historical perspective necessary to think critically about the romantic memories stubborn stereotypes misperceptions deliberate falsehoods distorted myths and old grudges that distort our popular perceptions of the 1960s Twenty first century Americans routinely use the 1960s as a metaphor a sort of convenient shorthand for the cultural wars that continuous clash over differing values beliefs attitudes and lifestyles still bitterly polarizing the nation Therefore understanding the 1960s cultural revolution is critical to understanding ourselves What this book contributes to that conversation is needed historical perspective with evidence based primary source analysis Ten chapters shed light on ordinarily overlooked aspects of the period challenge stubborn misconceptions and explore the enduring legacy of the 1960s Primary source material both written and visual is drawn from archival holdings newspapers published proceedings oral histories and memoirs in order to present a balanced accessible examination of mistaken beliefs and the historical truths Pro Football in the 1960s Patrick Gallivan. 2020-06-02 The 1960s were a tumultuous period in U S history and the sporting world was not immune to the decade s upturn of tradition As war in Southeast Asia civil unrest at home and political assassinations rocked the nation professional football struggled to attract fans While some players fought for civil rights and others fought overseas the ideological divides behind the protests and riots in the streets spilled into the locker rooms and athletes increasingly brought their political beliefs into the sports world This history describes how a decade of social upheaval affected life on the gridiron and the personalities and events that shaped the game The debut of the Super Bowl soon to become a fixture of American culture marked a professional sport on the rise Increasingly lucrative television contracts and innovations in the filming and broadcasting of games expanded pro football s audiences An authoritarian old guard best represented by the revered Vince Lombardi began to give way as star players like Joe Namath commanded new levels of pay and power And at last all teams fielded African American players belatedly beginning the correction of the sport s greatest wrong **Illiberal America** Steven Hahn, 2024-03-19 Hahn's book makes an important case for vigilance in the face of extremism and warns against telling the history of the United States as one of inevitable progress David Leonhardt New York Times Book Review If your reaction to the January 6 2021 insurrection at the Capitol was to think That's not us think again in Illiberal America a Pulitzer Prize winning historian uncovers a powerful illiberalism as deep seated in the American past as the founding ideals A storm of illiberalism building in the United States for years unleashed its destructive force in the Capitol insurrection of January 6 2021 The attack on American democracy and images of mob violence led many to recoil thinking That's not us But now we

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