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Prophets of Rage Daniel E. Crowe, 2018-10-24 The Black Panther Party has been at once the most maligned and most celebrated Black Power organization and this study explores the party's origins in the tumultuous history of race relations in the San Francisco Bay Area after the Second World War. The massive influx of African American migrants into the Bay Area during the war years upset the racial status quo that the white majority and tiny black minority had carefully crafted and maintained for more than a century. This realignment of racial boundaries strained relations between whites and blacks and the postwar crises of black unemployment, inadequate housing, segregated schools, and police brutality produced in the Bay Area a virtual race war that culminated in the black revolution of the 1960s. Despite the attempts of moderate African American leaders to push for civil rights and black equality in the 1950s and 1960s, a new generation of militants came to the fore in the 1960s. Emerging from the direct action protests of the Congress of Racial Equality and the Community Action Programs of the War on Poverty, this new radical leadership agitated for black self-determination and trumpeted black pride and self-sufficiency. From this maelstrom sprang the Black Panther Party, led by two ghetto toughs whose families had fled Dixie for the promised land of California during the Second World War. These prophets of rage would transform the nature of African American protest, change the character of domestic policy, and redefine the meaning of blackness in America. Also includes maps.

Waiting 'Til the Midnight Hour Peniel E. Joseph, 2007-07-10 This vibrant and expressive history of the Black Power movement captures the voices and personalities at the forefront of change. Philadelphia Inquirer With the rallying cry of Black Power in 1966, a group of black activists including Stokely Carmichael and Huey P. Newton turned their backs on Martin Luther King's pacifism and, building on Malcolm X's legacy, pioneered a radical new approach to the fight for equality. Drawing on original archival research and more than sixty original oral histories, Peniel E. Joseph vividly invokes the way in which Black Power redefined black identity and culture and, in the process, redrew the landscape of American race relations. In a series of character-driven chapters, we witness the rise of Black Power groups such as the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee and the Black Panthers and, with them, on both coasts of the country, a fundamental change in the way Americans understood the unfinished business of racial equality and integration. *Waiting 'Til the Midnight Hour* traces the history of the Black Power movement, that storied group of men and women who would become American icons of the struggle for racial equality. A Washington Post Book World Best Nonfiction Book of 2006. *A Cultural History of the Radical Sixties in the San Francisco Bay Area* Anthony Ashbolt, 2015-10-06 The San Francisco Bay Area was a meeting point for radical politics and counterculture in the 1960s. Until now, there has been little understanding of what made political culture here unique. This work explores the development of a regional culture of radicalism in the Bay Area, one that underpinned both political protest and the counterculture. *The Lost Promise* Ellen Schrecker, 2024-05-31 *The Lost Promise* is a magisterial examination of the turmoil that rocked American universities in the 1960s, with a unique focus on the complex

roles played by professors as well as students The 1950s through the early 1970s are widely seen as American academia's golden age when universities well funded and viewed as essential for national security economic growth and social mobility embraced an egalitarian mission Swelling in size schools attracted new types of students and professors including radicals who challenged their institutions calcified traditions But that halcyon moment soon came to a painful and confusing end with consequences that still afflict the halls of ivy In *The Lost Promise* Ellen Schrecker our foremost historian of both the McCarthy era and the modern American university delivers a far reaching examination of how and why it happened Schrecker illuminates how US universities explosive growth intersected with the turmoil of the 1960s fomenting an unprecedented crisis where dissent over racial inequality and the Vietnam War erupted into direct action Torn by internal power struggles and demonized by conservative voices higher education never fully recovered resulting in decades of underfunding and today's woefully inequitable system As Schrecker's magisterial history makes blazingly clear the complex blend of troubles that disrupted the university in that pivotal period haunts the ivory tower to this day

In Thought and Action Gerald W. Haslam, Janice E. Haslam, 2011-11-01 One of the most gripping images from the 1960s captures the slight figure of Dr S I Hayakawa scrambling onto a sound truck parked in front of San Francisco State College amid campus unrest Hayakawa had hoped to use this soapbox to address the assembled demonstrators but instead he ended up ripping out speaker wires and halting an illegal campus demonstration or denying first amendment rights to the crowd depending on your perspective Indeed Hayakawa's entire life defies simplistic labels and his ability to be categorized largely depends on personal perspective This intimate and detailed biography draws on interviews with friends and family members as well as Hayakawa's own papers and journals to bring this controversial and fascinating figure to life He was an enigma to colleagues as well as adversaries a Republican senator who consistently bucked his party's ideals with his support of the women's movement abortion rights and even Ronald Reagan's search for a female running mate The son of Japanese immigrants born and raised in Canada before moving to the United States Hayakawa emerges here as a complex and complicated figure His blend of heritage politics artistic inclination and intellectual achievement makes him quintessentially American Visit the author's Web site for bibliographic notes

The Program Era Mark McGurl, 2011-11-30 McGurl offers a fundamental reinterpretation of postwar American fiction asserting that it can be properly understood only in relation to the rise of mass higher education and the creative writing program The Program Era will be at the center of debates about postwar literature and culture for years to come

Strictly Ghetto Property; the Story of Los Siete de la Raza Marjorie Heins, 1972

The Cultural Capital of Asian American Studies Mark Chiang, 2009-11 Originating in the 1968 student led strike at San Francisco State University Asian American Studies was founded as a result of student and community protests that sought to make education more accessible and relevant While members of the Asian American communities initially served on the departmental advisory boards planning and developing areas of the curriculum university pressures eventually dictated their

expulsion At that moment in history the intellectual work of the field was split off from its relation to the community at large giving rise to the entire problematic of representation in the academic sphere Even as the original objectives of the field have remained elusive Asian American studies has nevertheless managed to establish itself in the university Mark Chiang argues that the fundamental precondition of institutionalization within the university is the production of cultural capital and that in the case of Asian American Studies as well as other fields of minority studies the accumulation of cultural capital has come primarily from the conversion of political capital In this way the definition of cultural capital becomes the primary terrain of political struggle in the university and outlines the very conditions of possibility for political work within the academy Beginning with the theoretical debates over identity politics and cultural nationalism and working through the origins of ethnic studies in the Third World Strike the formation of the Asian American literary field and the Blue Hanging controversy *The Cultural Capital of Asian American Studies* articulates a new and innovative model of cultural and academic politics illuminating the position of ethnic studies within the American university *Power Despite Precarity* Joe Berry, Helena Worthen, 2021-08-20 Higher education is the site of an ongoing conflict At the heart of this struggle are the precariously employed faculty contingents who work without basic job security living wages or benefits Yet they have the incentive and if organized the power to shape the future of higher education *Power Despite Precarity* is part history part handbook and a wholly indispensable resource in this fight Joe Berry and Helena Worthen outline the four historical periods that led to major transitions in the worklives of faculty of this sector They then take a deep dive into the 30 year long struggle by California State University lecturers to negotiate what is recognized as the best contract for contingents in the US The authors ask what is the role of universities in society Whose interests should they serve What are the necessary conditions for the exercise of academic freedom Providing strategic insight for activists at every organizing level they also tackle troublesome questions around legality union politics academic freedom and how to recognize friends and foes in the struggle

Cosmopolitan Minds Alexa Weik von Mossner, 2014-04-21 During World War II and the early Cold War period factors such as race gender sexual orientation or class made a number of American writers feel marginalized in U S society *Cosmopolitan Minds* focuses on a core of transnational writers Kay Boyle Pearl S Buck William Gardner Smith Richard Wright and Paul Bowles who found themselves prompted to seek experiences outside of their home country experiences that profoundly changed their self understanding and creative imagination as they encountered alternative points of views and cultural practices in Europe Asia and Africa Alexa Weik von Mossner offers a new perspective on the affective underpinnings of critical and reflexive cosmopolitanism by drawing on theories of emotion and literary imagination from cognitive psychology philosophy and cognitive literary studies She analyzes how physical dislocation and the sometimes violent shifts in understanding that result from our affective encounters with others led Boyle Buck Smith Wright and Bowles to develop new cosmopolitan solidarities across national ethnic and religious boundaries She also shows how in their literary texts these

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1968 Robert C. Cottrell, Blaine T. Browne, 2018-05-18 The year 1968 retains its mythic hold on the imagination in America and around the world Like the revolutionary years 1789 1848 1871 1917 and 1989 it is recalled most of all as a year when revolution beckoned or threatened On the 50th anniversary of that tumultuous year cultural historians Robert Cottrell and Blaine T Browne provide a well informed up to date synthesis of the events that rocked the world emphasizing the revolutionary possibilities more fully than previous books For a time it seemed as if anything were possible that utopian visions could be borne out in the political cultural racial or gender spheres It was the year of the Tet Offensive the Resistance the Ultra Resistance the New Politics Chavez and RFK breaking bread LBJ's withdrawal student revolt barricades in Paris the Prague Spring SDS sharp turn leftward communes the American Indian Movement the Beatles Revolution the Stones Street Fighting Man The Population Bomb protest at the Miss America pageant and Black Power at the Mexico City Olympics 1968 was also the year of My Lai the assassinations of Martin Luther King Jr and Robert F Kennedy Warsaw Pact tanks in Czechoslovakia the police riot in Chicago the Tlatelolco massacre Reagan's belated bid Wallace's American Independent Party campaign Love It or Leave It and the backlash that set the stage at year's end for Richard Milhous Nixon's ascendancy to the White House For those readers reliving 1968 or exploring it for the first time Cottrell and Browne serve as insightful guides weaving the events together into a powerful narrative of an America and a world on the brink

The Portable Sixties Reader Various, 2002-12-31 From civil rights to free love JFK to LSD Woodstock to the Moonwalk the Sixties was a time of change political unrest and radical experiments in the arts sexuality and personal identity In this anthology of more than one hundred selections of essays poetry and fiction by some of America's most gifted writers Ann Charters sketches the unfolding of this most turbulent decade The Portable Sixties Reader is organized into thematic chapters from the Civil Rights movement to the Anti Vietnam movement the Free Speech movement the Counterculture movement drugs and the movement into Inner Space the Beats and other fringe literary movements the Black Arts movement the Women's movement and the Environmental movement The concluding chapter Elegies for the Sixties offers tributes to ten figures whose lives and deaths captured the spirit of the decade Contributors include Edward Abbey Sherman Alexie James Baldwin Richard Brautigan Lenny Bruce Charles Bukowski William Burroughs Jim Carroll Rachel Carson Carlos Castaneda Bob Dylan Betty Friedan Nikki Giovanni Michael Herr Abbie Hoffman Robert Hunter Ken Kesey Martin Luther King Jr Timothy Leary Denise Levertov Norman Mailer Malcolm X Country Joe McDonald Kate Millet Tim O'Brien Sylvia Plath Susan Sontag Gloria Steinem Hunter S Thompson Calvin Trillin Alice Walker Eudora Welty and

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Twentieth Century American Literature Warren French,1980-11-01

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The Short Writings of Nelson Algren Richard F. Bales,2022-09-15 Nelson Algren was a renowned Chicago writer known for his social commentary and his novels like The Man with the Golden Arm and A Walk on the Wild Side Although he continues to be remembered almost exclusively for his

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