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Max Felker-Kantor, 2018-09-25 When the Los Angeles neighborhood of Watts erupted in violent protest in August 1965 the uprising drew strength from decades of pent up frustration with employment discrimination residential segregation and poverty But the more immediate grievance was anger at the racist and abusive practices of the Los Angeles Police Department Yet in the decades after Watts the LAPD resisted all but the most limited demands for reform made by activists and residents of color instead intensifying its power In Policing Los Angeles Max Felker Kantor narrates the dynamic history of policing anti police abuse movements race and politics in Los Angeles from the 1965 Watts uprising to the 1992 Los Angeles rebellion Using the explosions of two large scale uprisings in Los Angeles as bookends Felker Kantor highlights the racism at the heart of the city's expansive police power through a range of previously unused and rare archival sources His book is a gripping and timely account of the transformation in police power the convergence of interests in support of law and order policies and African American and Mexican American resistance to police violence after the Watts uprising

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Rap and hip hop the music and culture rooted in African American urban life bloomed in the late 1970s on the streets and in the playgrounds of New York City This critical collection serves as a historical guide to rap and hip hop from its beginnings to the evolution of its many forms and frequent controversies including violence and misogyny These wide ranging essays discuss white crossover women in rap gangsta rap message rap raunch rap Latino rap black nationalism and other elements of rap and hip hop culture like dance and fashion An extensive bibliography and pictorial profiles by Ernie Pannicolti enhance this collection that brings together the foremost experts on the pop culture explosion of rap and hip hop Author note William Eric Perkins is a Faculty Fellow at the W E B DuBois House at the University of Pennsylvania and an Adjunct Professor of Communications at Hunter College City University of New York

America on Fire Elizabeth Hinton, 2021-05-18 Not since Angela Davis's 2003 book *Are Prisons Obsolete* has a scholar so persuasively challenged our conventional understanding of the criminal legal system Ronald S Sullivan Jr Washington Post From one of our top historians a groundbreaking story of policing and riots that shatters our understanding of the post civil rights era What began in spring 2020 as local protests in response to the killing of George Floyd by Minneapolis police quickly exploded into a massive nationwide movement Millions of mostly young people defiantly flooded into the nation's streets demanding an end to police brutality and to the broader systemic repression of Black people and other people of color To many observers the protests appeared to be without precedent in their scale and persistence Yet as the acclaimed historian Elizabeth Hinton demonstrates in *America on Fire* the events of 2020 had clear precursors and any attempt to understand our current crisis requires a reckoning with the recent past Even in the aftermath of Donald Trump many Americans consider the decades since the civil rights movement in the mid 1960s as a story of progress toward greater inclusiveness and equality Hinton's sweeping narrative uncovers an altogether different history taking us on a troubling journey from Detroit in 1967 and Miami in 1980 to Los Angeles in 1992 and beyond to chart the persistence of structural racism and one of its primary consequences the so called urban riot Hinton offers a critical corrective the word riot was nothing less than a racist trope applied to events that can only be properly understood as rebellions explosions of collective resistance to an unequal and violent order As she suggests if rebellion and the conditions that precipitated it never disappeared the optimistic story of a post Jim Crow United States no longer holds Black rebellion *America on Fire* powerfully illustrates was born in response to poverty and exclusion but most immediately in reaction to police violence In 1968 President Lyndon Johnson launched the War on Crime sending militarized police forces into impoverished Black neighborhoods Facing increasing surveillance and brutality residents threw rocks and Molotov cocktails at officers plundered local businesses and vandalized exploitative institutions Hinton draws on exclusive sources to uncover a previously hidden geography of violence in smaller American cities from York Pennsylvania to Cairo Illinois to Stockton California The central lesson from these eruptions that police violence invariably leads to community violence continues to escape policymakers who respond by further criminalizing entire groups instead of addressing underlying socioeconomic

causes The results are the hugely expanded policing and prison regimes that shape the lives of so many Americans today Presenting a new framework for understanding our nation s enduring strife America on Fire is also a warning rebellions will surely continue unless police are no longer called on to manage the consequences of dismal conditions beyond their control and until an oppressive system is finally remade on the principles of justice and equality

Flag Burning Michael Welch (Ph. D.), Responses to flag burning as a particular form of street protest tend to polarize into two camps one holding the view that action of this sort is constitutionally protected protest the other that it is subversive and criminal activity In this well researched and richly documented volume Welch examines the collision of these ideologies and shows the relevance of sociological concepts to a deeper understanding of such forms of protest In exploring social control of political protest in the United States this volume embarks on an in depth examination of flag desecration and efforts to criminalize that particular form of dissent It seeks to examine the sociological process facilitating the criminalization of protest by attending to moral enterprises civil religion authoritarian aesthetics and the ironic nature of social control Flag burning is a potent symbolic gesture conveying sharp criticism of the state Many American believe that flag desecration emerged initially during the Vietnam War era but the history of this caustic form of protest can be traced to the period leading up to the Civil War The act of torching Old Glory differs qualitatively from other forms of defiance With this distinction in mind attempts to penalize and deter flag desecration transcend the utilitarian function of regulating public protest Despite popular claims that American society is built on genuine consensus the flag burning controversy brings to light the contentious nature of U S democracy and its ambivalence toward free expression The First Amendment of the U S Constitution is often viewed as one of the more unpopular additions to the Bill of Rights One constitutional commentator underscores this point by noting that the First Amendment gives citizens the right to tell people what they do not want to hear Flag Burning is a well written informative volume suitable for courses in deviance social problems social movements mass communication criminology and political science as well as in sociology of law and legal studies

We Must Not Be Afraid to Be Free Ronald K.L. Collins, Sam Chaltain, 2011-02-25 In a stinging dissent to a 1961 Supreme Court decision that allowed the Illinois state bar to deny admission to prospective lawyers if they refused to answer political questions Justice Hugo Black closed with the memorable line We must not be afraid to be free Black saw the First Amendment as the foundation of American freedom the guarantor of all other Constitutional rights Yet since free speech is by nature unruly people fear it Consequently the impulse to curb or limit it has been a constant danger throughout American history In We Must Not Be Afraid to Be Free two of America s leading free speech scholar activists Ron Collins and Sam Chaltain provide an authoritative history of free speech in modern America Each chapter is an engaging narrative account of a landmark First Amendment case that foregrounds the colorful people involved judges plaintiffs attorneys defendants and the issue at stake Cumulatively the chapters provide a definitive account of how the First Amendment evolved over the course of a century Tracing the development of free speech rights

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environment race labor housing and municipal administration Race and Racism in the United States Charles A. Gallagher, Cameron D. Lippard, 2014-06-24 How is race defined and perceived in America today and how do these definitions and perceptions compare to attitudes 100 years ago or 200 years ago This four volume set is the definitive source for every topic related to race in the United States In the 21st century it is easy for some students and readers to believe that racism is a thing of the past in reality old wounds have yet to heal and new forms of racism are taking shape Racism has played a role in American society since the founding of the nation in spite of the words all men are created equal within the Declaration of Independence This set is the largest and most complete of its kind covering every facet of race relations in the United States while providing information in a user friendly format that allows easy cross referencing of related topics for efficient research and learning The work serves as an accessible tool for high school researchers provides important material for undergraduate students enrolled in a variety of humanities and social sciences courses and is an outstanding ready reference for race scholars The entries provide readers with comprehensive content supplemented by historical backgrounds relevant examples from primary documents and first hand accounts Information is presented to interest and appeal to readers but also to support critical inquiry and understanding A fourth volume of related primary documents supplies additional reading and resources for research *Cumulative List of Organizations Described in Section 170 (c) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954* United States. Internal Revenue Service, 1998 **Twin from Another Tribe** Michael Ortiz Hill, Mandaza Augustine Kandemwa, 2007-01-01 A gift to a world divided by race this memoir is of two healers in the Bantu tradition one in Africa one in a U S hospital who know themselves as spiritual twins Merging Western medicine with shamanic practice they offer a profound view of peacemaking that requires meeting the other as friend and teacher *Industrial Hygiene Newsletter* , 1951

Daisy in a Gun Barrel Penelope Fox, 2012-01-13 DAISY IN A GUN BARREL PEACE AND FREEDOM LOVE AND WAR ROCK AND ROLL THE 1960s Penelope Fox If you happen to be an American Idol fan recognize Eric Clapton or Bob Dylan in television commercials listen to classic rock or follow the clash of conservatives and liberals in Congress you know that the 1960s remain with us even fifty years after the impact of the era The dilemmas of that decade continue to confound us as we grapple with the ideologies that entered the consciousness of the nation during those years A cascade of front page news marks the period the election of youthful progressive President John F Kennedy and the fear mongering strangle hold of the CIA and FBI peace movements versus military efforts marijuana smoking long haired Hippies in loose fashions clashing with strait laced buttoned up conservative law enforcement Dr Martin Luther King Jr and civil rights followed by women s rights workers rights and everyone wondering what was right More incongruities arose from international oil production and giant factory output clashing with breakthrough biological science and environmental concerns Satellite communication battled with censorship in broadcasting Youthful interest in the Third World especially Asia was shattered by a horrific undeclared war that lasted for fifteen years and created a generational divide that has never been breached A background of iconic

music continues to remind us of the colorful history of the 60s But what about the everyday lives of young people thrust into that psychedelic and political maelstrom What was it like for the individuals trying to be heard over the roar of questionable politics One answer lies in the collective voice of music that framed a lyrical diary of their experiences Daisy in a Gun Barrel is the story of Dianna a teacher and Randall a musician who find romance in college and shortly thereafter are torn apart by war and circumstances It is a story of people coming to terms with personal and political beliefs only to find that society clashes with their viewpoints at every turn Theirs is a generation determined to change the world into a better kinder more democratic place Little did they know the impact of their ideals or the real and metaphorical ammunition that would be leveled against the beliefs they viewed as right moral and constitutional Rock and roll with Dianna and Randall through the tumultuous and exciting years of 1962 through 1970 and consider the impact of their generation Smile at their optimism weep with their losses and celebrate the memorable songs that grace the years Join the characters as they encounter turning points and question authority This is history alive and kicking with a strong appeal to the curious young who were not there and to the post flower children who would like to remember Light the incense slip into something tie dyed and revel in the events that illuminate this carefully researched and truly American story before time and historians erase the vibrant human essence of this powerful decade You must be the change you wish to see in the world Mahatma Gandhi *Pop-Up* Robert Wernli, 2015-11-13 *Pop Up* is a suspense thriller set along the US Mexico border illegal immigrants mysteriously dying drugs and the cartel moving north weapons and money heading south terrorists crossing freely Southern California gang warfare escalating Vigilantes and white supremacists mobilizing US president Antonio Villas elected by fed up voters to solve the county's problems is in over his head Operation Pop Up his top secret effort to resolve the border conflict fails catastrophically Caught in the middle of the escalating border war is Pulitzer Prizewinning investigative reporter Sam Brashly who fights for his life and the sovereignty of the United States

Health Systems Plan for Los Angeles County, 1982: without special title Los Angeles Health Planning and Development Agency, 1982

Drugs as Weapons Against Us John L. Potash, 2015-05-25 *Drugs as Weapons Against Us* meticulously details how a group of opium trafficking families came to form an American oligarchy and eventually achieved global dominance This oligarchy helped fund the Nazi regime and then saved thousands of Nazis to work with the Central Intelligence Agency CIA operations such as MK Ultra pushed LSD and other drugs on leftist leaders and left leaning populations at home and abroad Evidence supports that this oligarchy further led the United States into its longest running wars in the ideal areas for opium crops while also massively funding wars in areas of coca plant abundance for cocaine production under the guise of a war on drugs that is actually the use of drugs as a war on us *Drugs as Weapons Against Us* tells how scores of undercover U S Intelligence agents used drugs in the targeting of leftist leaders from SDS to the Black Panthers Young Lords Latin Kings and the Occupy Movement It also tells how they particularly targeted leftist musicians including John Lennon Jimi Hendrix Kurt Cobain and Tupac Shakur to

promote drugs while later murdering them when they started sobering up and taking on more leftist activism The book further uncovers the evidence that Intelligence agents dosed Paul Robeson with LSD gave Mick Jagger his first hit of acid hooked Janis Joplin on amphetamines as well as manipulating Elvis Presley Eminem the Wu Tang Clan and others

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