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*Rise of the Spectacular* John Hannigan,2021-08-29 In this prequel to *Fantasy City* Pleasure and Profit in the Postmodern Metropolis 1998 his acclaimed book about the post industrial city as a site of theming branding and simulated spaces sociologist John Hannigan travels back in time to the 1950s Unfairly stereotyped as the tranquilized decade America at mid century hosted an escalating proliferation and conjunction of spectacular events spaces and technologies Spectacularization was collectively defined by five features It reflected and legitimated a dramatic increase in scale from the local regional to the national It was mediated by the increasingly popular medium of television It exploited middle class tension between comfortable conformity and desire for safe adventure It celebrated technological progress boosterism and military power It was orchestrated and marketed by a constellation sometimes a coalition of entrepreneurs

and dream merchants most prominently Walt Disney In this wide ranging odyssey across mid century America Hannigan visits leisure parks Cypress Gardens parades Tournament of Roses mega events Squaw Valley Olympics Century 21 Exposition architectural styles desert modernism innovations underwater photography circular film projection and everyday wonders chemistry sets Collectively these fashioned the spectacular gaze a prism through which Americans in the 1950s were acculturated to and conscripted into a vision of a progressive technology based future Rise of the Spectacular will appeal to architects landscape designers geographers sociologists historians and leisure tourism researchers as well as non academic readers who are by a fascinating era in history      *Leaders from the 1960s* David De Leon,1994-06-22 The throngs at Woodstock Jane Fonda in Hanoi I Have a Dream burning draft cards fire in the streets these images of the 1960s are still very much alive today What happened to the people and principles that dominated that decade Which leaders from those turbulent years had the most lasting effect on our lives today How well have the principles for which those leaders fought so strongly withstood the test of time This thought provoking biographical dictionary allows the reader to study the leaders both conservative and liberal their ideals and their enduring influence With major sections on racial democracy peace and freedom sexuality and gender the environment radical culture and visions of alternative societies *Leaders from the 1960s* includes entries on a wide selection of nationally prominent activists of the 1960s In addition to those who dominated only the sixties the volume includes earlier activists who came into prominence in the 1960s and activists of the era who came into prominence since the 1960s Each entry provides a biographical sketch but the focus of the entries is on the person s basic concepts or the essence of his or her work and the public response it generated Included are extensive bibliographies on the individuals and the period      **Long Sixties** Tom Hayden,2015-11-17 In this unique and compelling book Tom Hayden argues that Barack Obama would not have been able to mount a successful presidential campaign without the movements of the 1960s The Long Sixties shows that movements throughout history triumph over Machiavellians gaining social reforms while leaving both revolutionaries and reactionaries frustrated Hayden argues that the 1960s left a critical imprint on America from civil rights laws to the birth of the environmental movement and forced open the political process to women and people of colour He urges President Obama to continue this legacy with a popular programme of economic recovery green jobs and health care reform The Long Sixties is a carefully researched history which will be of interest to activists journalists and historians as the fiftieth anniversary of the 1960s begins      **History of Rock and Roll** Tom Larson,Thomas E. Larson,2004 History of rock and roll includes biographical information on past and present musicians composers bands producers and record executives analyses of evolutionary rock styles from before the 1950s to the present including a list of the most seminal recordings from each style an album by album review of the Beatles and Bob Dylan an audio CD containing twenty notable recordings in rock with a synopsis of each      Landscape and the Ideology of Nature in Exurbia K. Valentine Cadieux,Laura Taylor,2013-05-07 This book explores the role of the ideology of nature in producing urban and exurban

sprawl It examines the ironies of residential development on the metropolitan fringe where the search for nature brings residents deeper into the world from which they are imagining their escape of Federal Express technologically mediated communications global supply chains and the anonymity of the global marketplace and where many of the central features of exurbia very low density residential land use monster homes and conversion of forested or rural land for housing contribute to the very problems that the social and environmental aesthetic of exurbia attempts to avoid The volume shows how this contradiction to live in the green landscape and to protect the green landscape from urbanization gets caught up and represented in the ideology of nature and how this ideology in turn constitutes and is constituted by the landscapes being urbanized An Arkansas History for Young People T. Harri Baker, Jane Browning, 2002-08-01 ADOPTED BY THE STATE OF ARKANSAS FOR 2003 Once again the State of Arkansas has adopted An Arkansas History for Young People as an official textbook for junior high school Arkansas history classes This third edition incorporates the fruits of new research and of extensive consultations with teachers curriculum supervisors and students themselves It includes many new features while preserving popular and useful aspects of previous editions This edition has an entirely new format clear and friendly to the student reader The text has been re set in double column pages with wider margins and more white space setting off text and illustrations A preview section at the beginning of each chapter What to Look For and study questions at the end now guide students reading Vocabulary words appear in boldface in the text and then are listed with definitions at the end of each chapter The updated text incorporates new material on the Clinton presidency the Huckabee governorship term limits the 2000 census demographic changes recent scholarship on Arkansas history updated terminology and corrections of factual errors Sidebars still highlight special material and the many illustrations appear in full color and in black and white

**Summer of Love** Christoph Grunenberg, Jonathan Harris, Jonathan P. Harris, 2005-01-01 Though more than a generation has passed since the revolutionary fervor of the Summer of Love of 1967 the 1960s in many ways seem with us still From recurring debates over the war in Vietnam to the perpetually appealing music of the Beatles and the Rolling Stone to the concern about youth drug use the legacy of the 1960s is ubiquitous in contemporary life The Summer of Love brings together an impressive group of historians artists and cultural critics to present a rich and varied interpretation of this seminal decade and its continuing influence on politics society and culture The Summer of Love which accompanies an exhibition at Tate Liverpool pays particular attention to the wildly creative psychedelic art of the era Perceptive essays on psychedelic comics graphic design and typography light shows and film successfully rescue psychedelic art from the fog of nostalgia and unjust critical neglect Distinguished contributors also explore the role of 1960s fashion and architecture and they consider anew the central influence of hallucinogenic drugs on the art of the era Running throughout the essays are the elements of epochal change from sexual liberation to student revolutions that still form the backdrop of our collective consciousness of the 1960s An incisive collection of writings on all aspects of 1960s art and culture tempered by time and critical distance The Summer

of Love will be indispensable for those who wish they had been there or for those who were but can't remember it

**Taking It Big** Steven P. Dandaneau, 2001-01-24 For use as a primary or supplemental text for Introductory Sociology Social Theory and senior capstone courses An unabashedly critical text for those who want to connect their students' personal experiences with what is happening at the societal/global level today The emphasis is on teaching the sociological imagination i.e. to instill in students a unique and radical form of consciousness that will allow them to conceptualize today's chief global and individual problems and the relations between them Dandaneau adopts a perspective like that of C. Wright Mills and argues that the sociological imagination is the most needed type of consciousness in the world today The author encourages students to think through a wide variety of topics from ecological crises to panic disorder from hyperreality to the sociology of disability from Generation X to Generation Next As Dandaneau says The point is not so much to learn the truth but to learn how to think about essential issues and troubles as sociologists themselves try to do to become a participant with others in facing down the challenges of our present epoch It is an elegant and profound meditation on thinking sociologically Written with a rare panache one seldom finds in sociology it's the product of a view of contemporary social life that is profoundly troubling What this adds up to is a distinctive sociological and moral voice Peter Kivisto

Augustana College Rock Island Illinois *Our Musicals, Ourselves* John Bush Jones, 2011-04-17 *Our Musicals Ourselves* is the first full-scale social history of the American musical theater from the imported Gilbert and Sullivan comic operas of the late nineteenth century to such recent musicals as *The Producers* and *Urinetown* While many aficionados of the Broadway musical associate it with wonderful diversionary shows like *The Music Man* or *My Fair Lady* John Bush Jones instead selects musicals for their social relevance and the extent to which they engage directly or metaphorically contemporary politics and culture Organized chronologically with some liberties taken to keep together similarly themed musicals Jones examines dozens of Broadway shows from the beginning of the twentieth century to the present that demonstrate numerous links between what played on Broadway and what played on newspapers' front pages across our nation He reviews the productions lyrics staging and casts from the lesser-known early musicals the gunboat musicals of the Teddy Roosevelt era and the Cinderella shows and leisure time musicals of the 1920s and continues his analysis with better-known shows including *Showboat* *Porgy and Bess* *Oklahoma!* *South Pacific* *West Side Story* *Cabaret* *Hair* *Company* *A Chorus Line* and many others While most examinations of the American musical focus on specific shows or emphasize the development of the musical as an art form Jones's book uses musicals as a way of illuminating broader social and cultural themes of the times With six appendixes detailing the long-running diversionary musicals and a foreword by Sheldon Harnick the lyricist of *Fiddler on the Roof* Jones's comprehensive social history will appeal to both students and fans of Broadway **Ambivalent Embrace**

Rachel Kranson, 2017-09-19 This new cultural history of Jewish life and identity in the United States after World War II focuses on the process of upward mobility Rachel Kranson challenges the common notion that most American Jews

unambivalently celebrated their generally strong growth in economic status and social acceptance during the booming postwar era. In fact, a significant number of Jewish religious, artistic, and intellectual leaders worried about the ascent of large numbers of Jews into the American middle class. Kranson reveals that many Jews were deeply concerned that their lives affected by rapidly changing political pressures, gender roles, and religious practices were becoming dangerously disconnected from authentic Jewish values. She uncovers how Jewish leaders delivered jeremiads that warned affluent Jews of hypocrisy and associated good Jews with poverty, even at times romanticizing life in America's immigrant slums and Europe's impoverished shtetls. Jewish leaders, while not trying to hinder economic development, thus cemented an ongoing identification with the Jewish heritage of poverty and marginality as a crucial element in an American Jewish ethos. **The Conquest of Cool** Thomas Frank, 1997. Looks at advertising during the 1960s, focusing on the relationship between the counterculture movement and commerce. *Existential America* George Cotkin, 2003. As Cotkin shows, not only did Americans readily take to existentialism, but they were already heirs to a rich tradition of thinkers from Jonathan Edwards and Herman Melville to Emily Dickinson and William James, who had wrestled with the problems of existence and the contingency of the world long before Sartre and his colleagues. After introducing the concept of an American existential tradition, Cotkin examines how formal existentialism first arrived in America in the 1930s through discussion of Kierkegaard and the early vogue among New York intellectuals for the works of Sartre, Beauvoir, and Camus. Synergist, 1980.

**Neuropolitique** Timothy Leary, 1988. Free Schools, Free People Ron Miller, 2002-07-17. The first historical account of the free school movement of the 1960s. **The Distortion of the Dream: Unraveling the Delusions of the Sixties Counterculture** Pasquale De Marco, 2025-07-14. In *The Distortion of the Dream: Unraveling the Delusions of the Sixties Counterculture*, Pasquale De Marco takes a critical look at the legacy of the sixties counterculture, challenging some of the myths and misconceptions that have surrounded it for decades. Pasquale De Marco argues that the sixties counterculture was not a uniformly positive force and that it had a number of negative consequences for American society. Pasquale De Marco begins by examining the origins of the counterculture, tracing its roots to the post-World War II economic boom and the growing disillusionment with the Vietnam War. Pasquale De Marco argues that the counterculture was a reaction to the materialism and conformity of mainstream American society and that it sought to create a more just, equitable, and sustainable world. However, Pasquale De Marco also argues that the counterculture had a number of negative consequences for American society. The widespread use of psychedelic drugs led to a rise in mental health problems, and the counterculture's rejection of traditional values contributed to a breakdown in social order. Pasquale De Marco also argues that the counterculture's utopian dreams were unrealistic and that they ultimately led to disillusionment and cynicism. Pasquale De Marco concludes by arguing that the legacy of the sixties counterculture is complex and multifaceted. While the counterculture did challenge some important social norms and values, it also had a number of negative consequences.



Pasquale De Marco urges readers to take a more nuanced view of the sixties counterculture and to avoid romanticizing it. *The Distortion of the Dream: Unraveling the Delusions of the Sixties Counterculture* is a timely and important book that challenges some of the myths and misconceptions that have surrounded the sixties counterculture for decades. Pasquale De Marco provides a nuanced and balanced view of this transformative decade and offers a fresh perspective on its legacy. If you like this book, write a review.

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