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needed primer In a new preface Shaw describes how the power of grassroots activism has won newfound respect Mass protests against globalization and in favor of stricter gun controls have led once invulnerable targets like the World Bank and the National Rifle Association to take citizen action more seriously Inspiring fear and loathing in politicians building diverse coalitions and harnessing the media the courts and the electoral process to one s cause are only some of the key tactics Shaw advocates and explains Central to all social change activism Shaw shows is being proactive rather than simply reacting to right wing proposals activists must develop an agenda and focus their resources on achieving it The Activist s Handbook details the impact of specific strategies on campaigns across the country battles over homelessness the environment AIDS policies neighborhood preservation and school reform among others Though activist groups can have widely different aims similar tactics are shown to produce success Further the book offers a sophisticated analysis of the American power structure by someone on the front lines In showing how people can and must make a difference at both local and national levels this is an indispensable guide not only for activists but for everyone interested in the future of progressive politics in America

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philosophy race ethnic and American studies as well as in borderlands sexuality and gender studies Surfing and Social Theory Nicholas J Ford, David Brown, 2005-11-16 Drawing on popular surf culture academic literature and the analytical tools of social theory this is the first sustained commentary on the contemporary social and cultural meaning of surfing exploring mind and body emotions and aesthetics **The Engaged Campus** D. Butin, S. Seider, 2012-08-06 The Engaged Campus offers a set of emerging best practices and articulation of critical issues for faculty and administrators committed to developing strengthening or expanding majors or minors in community engagement at their respective institutions

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law effectively transformed the nation's welfare system from an entitlement to a work-based one instituting new time limits on welfare payments and restrictions on public assistance for legal immigrants. In *They Say Cutback We Say Fight Back*, Ellen Reese offers a timely review of welfare reform and its controversial design now sorely tested in the aftermath of the Great Recession. The book also chronicles the largely untold story of a new grassroots coalition that opposed the law and continues to challenge and reshape its legacy. While most accounts of welfare policy highlight themes of race, class, and gender, *They Say Cutback* examines how welfare recipients and their allies contested welfare reform from the bottom up. Using in-depth case studies of campaigns in Wisconsin and California, Reese argues that a crucial phase in policymaking unfolded after the bill's passage. As counties and states set out to redesign their welfare programs, activists scored significant victories by lobbying officials at different levels of American government through media outreach, protests, and organizing. Such efforts tended to enjoy more success when based on broad coalitions that cut across race and class, drawing together a shifting alliance of immigrants, public sector unions, feminists, and the poor. The book tracks the tensions and strategies of this unwieldy group brought together inadvertently by their opposition to four major aspects of welfare reform: immigrants' benefits, welfare-to-work policies, privatization of welfare agencies, and child care services. Success in scoring reversals was uneven and subject to local demographic, political, and institutional factors. In California, for example, workfare policies created a large and concentrated pool of new workers that public sector unions could organize in campaigns to change policies. In Wisconsin, by contrast, such workers were scattered and largely placed in private sector jobs, leaving unions at a disadvantage. Large Latino and Asian immigrant populations in California successfully lobbied to restore access to public assistance programs, while mobilization in Wisconsin remained more limited. On the other hand, the unionization of child care providers succeeded in Wisconsin but failed in California because of contrasting gubernatorial politics. With vivid descriptions of the new players and alliances in each of these campaigns, Reese paints a nuanced and complex portrait of the modern American welfare state. At a time when more than 40 million Americans live in poverty, *They Say Cutback* offers a sobering assessment of the nation's safety net. As policymakers confront budget deficits and a new era of austerity, this book provides an authoritative guide for both scholars and activists looking for lessons to direct future efforts to change welfare policy.

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