



The rise and development of the Students for a Democratic Society, the organization that became the major expression of the American left in the sixties — its passage from student protest to institutional resistance to revolutionary activism, and its ultimate impact on American politics and life

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The Hard Work of Hope Michael Ansara, 2025-07-15 *The Hard Work of Hope* takes you into the heady days of 1960s and 1970s activism chronicling the hopes and strategies of the young people who created the movements that rocked the country Michael Ansara was on the front lines In this fascinating memoir he traces an arc of discovery from the hope and moral clarity of the Civil Rights Movement to the ten year struggle to end the war in Vietnam with its sit ins marches confrontations and antiwar riots Ansara takes the reader into the minds of the activists detailing their successes as well as their mistakes *The Hard Work of Hope* shows how he learned to become a more effective organizer and build the Massachusetts Fair Share organization The book explores issues that remain urgent How does a movement build support when large parts of the country are opposed to its goals How do you connect with people who disagree with you How do you build organizations that unite across racial lines How can we make progress on the unfinished business of the hard work of hope

Modern American Extremism and Domestic Terrorism Barry J. Balleck, 2018-06-01 Highlighting a breadth of American individuals and groups that engaged in extremist behavior across history this book provides a succinct concise overview of extremist behavior in the past and examines today s increasingly common incidences of hate and extremism Since the election of Barack Obama in 2008 extremist and hate groups have seen a resurgence on the American political landscape Members of these subgroups within the American population have become concerned that the America that they have always known is fading into oblivion with a majority of individuals in these groups holding fiercely anti immigration views and adhering to the belief that the United States should not admit large numbers of any group that is not white Christian or predominantly European Others believe that the principles and precepts of the U S Constitution have gone by the wayside and that drastic measures are required to protect the underlying tenets that were the essential elements of the Constitution and many of their nation s founding principles How did these individuals come to feel this way is it possible to bring these impassioned extremists back into the fold and if so how This book provides comprehensive illuminating and sometimes disturbing insights into the individuals groups and events that have illustrated extremist behavior in post World War II America Ranging from the anti communist rhetoric and activities of the John Birch Society to the radical socialist ideals of the Black Panthers to the goals of a pure America articulated by white nationalists this book documents the various extremist elements that shaped the second half of the 20th century as well as the first two decades of the 21st century Readers will grasp how events in the histories of individuals and groups as well as perceived injustices have lead to the incidences of hate and extremism in American society The encyclopedic entries of the book are specifically written to accessible to readers without specific knowledge of extremism political science or sociology

The Palgrave Handbook of Social Movements, Revolution, and Social Transformation Berch Berberoglu, 2018-09-26 This handbook on social movements revolution and social transformation analyzes people s struggles to bring about social change in the age of globalization It examines the

origins nature dynamics and challenges of such movements as they aim to change dominant social economic and political institutions and structures across the globe Departing from a theoretical introduction that explores major classical and contemporary theories of social movements and transformation the contributions collected here use a class based approach to examine key cases of social movements rebellions and revolutions worldwide from the turn of the twentieth to the early twenty first centuries Against this wide ranging background the handbook concludes by charting the varied and competing future developments and trajectories of social movements revolutions and social transformations

Struggle for a Free South Africa Derek Charles Catsam, 2024-02-15 This book explores anti apartheid movements on university and college campuses across Africa and the United States in the 1970s and 1980s In the wake of the March 1960 Sharpeville Massacre in South Africa the country s apartheid policies drew increasing critical international attention By the 1970s South Africa found itself isolated due to growing sporting economic and cultural boycotts Africans across the continent showed solidarity with Black South Africans through a range of boycotts and protests by hosting South Africans exiled from their home country and by vilifying the apartheid government at every turn This volume looks at elite institutions as well as state colleges and universities in the United States and the actions of university students in Nigeria Kenya Ghana and South Africa during the anti apartheid movements in the 1970s and 1980s revealing the local manifestations of a global struggle The chapters showcase how vibrant campus anti apartheid movements were what universal problems emerged and where unique concerns manifested at a wide range of institutions Taking innovative approaches and offering case studies *Struggle for a Free South Africa* reveals the myriad ways the anti apartheid struggle manifested in a range of academic environments and how those campaigns have been remembered and documented This book was originally published as a special issue of *Safundi*

Underdogma Michael Prell, 2011-02-01 Analyzing and refuting the common assumptions of anti Americanism is a critical contribution to the global political debate Thank goodness for this effort UN Ambassador John Bolton author of *Surrender is Not an Option* David versus Goliath the American Revolutionaries The Little Engine That Could Team USA s Miracle on Ice the Star Wars Rebel Alliance Rocky Balboa the Jamaican bobsled team and the meek inheriting the Earth Everyone it seems loves an underdog Why is that We begin life tiny and helpless at the mercy of those who are bigger and more powerful than us parents and guardians who tell us what to eat what to wear how to behave even when to sleep and wake up From childhood into adulthood we re told what to do by those who wield more power our parents teachers bosses government So naturally we have a predisposition to resent the overdogs and root for the little guy But this tendency which international political consultant and human rights activist Michael Prell calls underdogma can be very dangerous both to America and to the world at large In *Underdogma* Prell who has worked world leaders including Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu the Australian and Canadian prime ministers and the Dalai Lama explores our love hate relationship with power within our culture and our politics *Underdogma* explains seeming mysteries such as why Almost half of Americans blamed President

Bush for the attacks of 9 11 even while the American media described the architect of these attacks as thoughtful about his cause and craft and folksy Gays and lesbians protest those who protect gay rights America Israel while championing those who outlaw and execute homosexuals Palestine Environmentalists focus their rage on America even though China is the largest emitter of greenhouse gases The United Nations elevates countries such as Sudan to full membership on the UN s Commission on Human Rights even as the ethnic cleansing of Darfur proceeds Tracing the evolution of this belief system through human history ancient Greece to Marxism to the dawn of political correctness Prell shows what continuing with this collective mindset means for our future While America and its president increasingly exalt the meek and apologize for their power America s competitors and enemies are moving in a different direction China is projected to overtake the U S economically by 2027 and is ready to move into the position of hegemon and radical Islamists are looking to extend their global territory taking any sign of weakness as a chance to attack America must return to its founding spirit and underdogma must stop now our nation depends on it The Recovery Revolution Claire D. Clark, 2017-05-02 In the 1960s as illegal drug use grew from a fringe issue to a pervasive public concern a new industry arose to treat the addiction epidemic Over the next five decades the industry s leaders promised to rehabilitate the casualties of the drug culture even as incarceration rates for drug related offenses climbed In this history of addiction treatment Claire D Clark traces the political shift from the radical communitarianism of the 1960s to the conservatism of the Reagan era uncovering the forgotten origins of today s recovery movement Based on extensive interviews with drug rehabilitation professionals and archival research The Recovery Revolution locates the history of treatment activists influence on the development of American drug policy Synanon a controversial drug treatment program launched in California in 1958 emphasized a community based approach to rehabilitation Its associates helped develop the therapeutic community TC model which encouraged peer confrontation as a path to recovery As TC treatment pioneers made mutual aid profitable the model attracted powerful supporters and spread rapidly throughout the country The TC approach was supported as part of the Nixon administration s law and order policies favored in the Reagan administration s antidrug campaigns and remained relevant amid the turbulent drug policies of the late twentieth and early twenty first centuries While many contemporary critics characterize American drug policy as simply the expression of moralizing conservatism or a mask for racial oppression Clark recounts the complicated legacy of the ex addict activists who turned drug treatment into both a product and a political symbol that promoted the impossible dream of a drug free America Heavy Radicals: The FBI's Secret War on America's Maoists Aaron J. Leonard, 2022-11-25 Heavy Radicals The FBI s Secret War on America s Maoists is a history of the Revolutionary Union Revolutionary Communist Party the largest Maoist organization to arise in the US from its origins in the explosive year of 1968 its expansion into a national organization in the early 70s its extension into major industry throughout the early part of that decade and the devastating schism in the aftermath of the death of Mao Tse tung to its ultimate decline as the 1970s turned into the 1980s From its

beginnings the grouping was the focus of J Edgar Hoover and other top FBI officials for an unrelenting array of operations Informant penetration setting organizations against each other setting up phony communist collectives for infiltration and disruption planting of phone taps and microphones in apartments break ins to steal membership lists the use of FBI friendly journalists such as Victor Riesel and Ed Montgomery to undermine the group and much more It is the story of a sizable section of the radicalized youth whose radicalism did not disappear at the end of the 60s and of the FBI s largest and up to now untold campaign against it **The Truth about Neo-Marxism, Cultural Maoism, and Anarchy** Jerome R.

Corsi,2023-10-24 This book exposes the dark evil ideology that has descended over America The arch of the Hegelian dialectic culminates only in negation with millions annihilated in the nightmare apocalypse of post modernist Democratic Socialism The Truth about Neo Marxism Cultural Maoism and Anarchy Exposing Woke Insanity in an Age of Disinformation reveals how Communist ideology has evolved into its present day woke madness that began with Immanuel Kant and Georg Wilhelm Friedrich Hegel continued through Antonio Gramsci and the Frankfurt School and concluded with post modern thinkers like Jean Baudrillard Want to understand why the neo Marxists cultural Maoists and anarchists of the woke critical theory radical Left live in a fundamentally different view of reality operating with a set of values that redefines truth to be subjective Read The Truth about Neo Marxism Cultural Maoism and Anarchy but be prepared to be shocked Jerome R Corsi has conducted a tour de force examination of philosophical texts modern critical theory treatises and the murderous history of Communism under Stalin and Mao that exposes the neo Marxists behind today s anti capitalist woke schizophrenia

Cornell Glenn C. Altschuler,Isaac Kramnick,2014-08-12 In their history of Cornell since 1940 Glenn C Altschuler and Isaac Kramnick examine the institution in the context of the emergence of the modern research university The book examines Cornell during the Cold War the civil rights movement Vietnam antiapartheid protests the ups and downs of varsity athletics the women s movement the opening of relations with China and the creation of Cornell NYC Tech It relates profound fascinating and little known incidents involving the faculty administration and student life connecting them to the Cornell idea of freedom and responsibility The authors had access to all existing papers of the presidents of Cornell which deeply informs their respectful but unvarnished portrait of the university Institutions like individuals develop narratives about themselves Cornell constructed its sense of self of how it was special and different on the eve of World War II when America defended democracy from fascist dictatorship Cornell s fifth president Edmund Ezra Day and Carl Becker its preeminent historian discerned what they called a Cornell soul a Cornell character a Cornell personality a Cornell tradition and they called it freedom The Cornell idea was tested and contested in Cornell s second seventy five years Cornellians used the ideals of freedom and responsibility as weapons for change and justifications for retaining the status quo to protect academic freedom and to rein in radical professors to end in loco parentis and parietal rules to preempt panty raids pornography and pot parties and to reintroduce regulations to protect and promote the physical and emotional well being of students to add

nanofabrication entrepreneurship and genomics to the curriculum and to require language courses freshmen writing and physical education In the name of freedom and responsibility black students occupied Willard Straight Hall the anti Vietnam War SDS took over the Engineering Library proponents of divestment from South Africa built campus shantytowns and Latinos seized Day Hall In the name of responsibility and freedom the university reclaimed them The history of Cornell since World War II Altschuler and Kramnick believe is in large part a set of variations on the narrative of freedom and its partner responsibility the obligation to others and to one s self to do what is right and useful with a principled commitment to the Cornell community and to the world outside the Eddy Street gate Days of Rage Bryan Burrough,2016-04-05 The Weathermen The Symbionese Liberation Army The FALN The Black Liberation Army The names seem quaint now but there was a stretch of time in America when there was on average more than one significant terrorist act in the U S every week The FBI combated these groups and others as nodes in a single revolutionary underground dedicated to the violent overthrow of the American government Thus began a decade long battle between the FBI and these homegrown terrorists compellingly and thrillingly documented in Days of Rage Radicals in the Heartland Michael V. Metz,2019-04-16 In 1969 the campus tumult that defined the Sixties reached a flash point at the University of Illinois Out of town radicals preached armed revolution Students took to the streets and fought police and National Guardsmen Firebombs were planted in lecture halls while explosions rocked a federal building on one side of town and a recruiting office on the other Across the state the powers that be expressed shock that such events could take place at Illinois s esteemed conservative flagship university how could it happen here of all places Positioning the events in the context of their time Michael V Metz delves into the lives and actions of activists at the center of the drama A participant himself Metz draws on interviews archives and newspaper records to show a movement born in demands for free speech inspired by a movement for civil rights and driven to the edge by a seemingly never ending war If the sudden burst of irrational violence baffled parents administrators and legislators it seemed inevitable to students after years of official intransigence and disregard Metz portrays campus protesters not as angry militant extremists but as youthful citizens deeply engaged with grave moral issues embodying the idealism naivet and courage of a minority of a generation *The Earth Charter, Ecological Integrity and Social Movements* Laura Westra,Mirian Vilela,2014-06-20 The Earth Charter is a declaration of fundamental ethical principles for building a just sustainable and peaceful global society with ecological integrity as a major theme This book provides a series of analyses of ecological integrity as it relates to the Earth Charter social movements and international law for human rights It is shown how the Earth Charter project began as a United Nations initiative but it was carried forward and completed by a global civil society initiative The drafting of the Earth Charter involved the most inclusive and participatory process of its time ever associated with the creation of an international declaration This process is the primary source of its legitimacy as a guiding ethical framework The Earth Charter was finalized and then launched in 2000 and its legitimacy has been further enhanced by its

endorsement by over 6 500 organizations including many governments and international organizations In the light of this legitimacy an increasing number of international lawyers recognize that the Earth Charter is acquiring the status of a soft law document The book also shows the strong connection between ecological integrity and social justice particularly in the defence of indigenous people and includes contributions from both the North and the global South specifically from Central and South America

Peace in the Mountains Tom Weyant, 2023-08-18 *Peace in the Mountains* analyzes student activism at the University of Pittsburgh Ohio University and West Virginia University during the Vietnam War era Drawing from a wide variety of sources including memoirs periodicals archival manuscript collections and college newspapers such as *The Pitt News* author Thomas Weyant tracks the dynamics of a student led campus response to the war in real time and outside the purview of the national media Along the way he musters evidence for an emerging social and political conscience among the student bodies of northern Appalachia citing politics on campus visions of patriotism and dissent campus citizenship antiwar activism and draft resistance campus issues and civil rights as major sites of contention and exploration Through this regional chronicle of student activism during the Vietnam War era Weyant holds to one reoccurring and unifying theme citizenship His account shows that political activism and civic engagement were by no means reserved to students at elite colleges on the contrary Appalachian youth were giving voice to the most vexing questions of local and national responsibility student and citizen identity and the role of the university in civil society Rich in primary source material from student op eds to administrative documents *Peace in the Mountains* draws a new map of student activism in the 1960s and early 1970s Weyant s study is a thoughtful and engaging addition to both Appalachian studies and the historiography of the Vietnam War era and is sure to appeal not only to specialists Appalachian scholars political historians political scientists and sociologists but to college students and general readers as well

Prairie Power Sarah Eppler Janda, 2018-01-25 Student radicals and hippies in Oklahoma Though most scholarship about 1960s era student activism and the counterculture focuses on the East and West Coasts Oklahoma s college campuses did see significant activism and dropping out In *Prairie Power* Sarah Eppler Janda fills a gap in the historical record by connecting the activism of Oklahoma students and the experience of hippies to a state and a national history from which they have been absent Janda shows that participants in both student activism and retreat from conformist society sought connections to Oklahoma s past while forging new paths for themselves She shows that Oklahoma students linked their activism with the grassroots socialist radicalism and World War I era anti draft protest of their grandparents generation citing Woody Guthrie Oscar Ameringer and the Wobblies as role models Many movement organizers in Oklahoma especially those in the University of Oklahoma s chapter of Students for a Democratic Society and the anti war movement fit into a larger midwestern and southwestern activist mentality of prairie power a blend of free speech advocacy countercultural expression and anarchist tendencies that set them apart from most East Coast student activists Janda also reveals the vehemence with which state officials sought to repress campus agitators and discusses

Oklahomans who chose to retreat from the mainstream rather than fight to change it Like their student activist counterparts Oklahoma hippies sought inspiration from older precedents including the back to the land movement and the search for authenticity but also Christian evangelicalism and traditional gender roles Drawing on underground newspapers and declassified FBI documents as well as interviews the author conducted with former activists and government officials *Prairie Power* will appeal to those interested in Oklahoma's history and the counterculture and political dissent in the 1960s

Allegiance to Liberty Barry J. Balleck, 2014-11-25 This provocative volume explores how and why the word patriot has been appropriated by those who fight against the U S government sometimes advocating violence in support of their goals Today as in the past some patriot groups in America long for a return to traditional values and believe it is their duty to stop an intrusive government from whittling away at the freedoms that define the United States This book looks at the origins and current activities of such groups through an exploration of the dual nature of the patriot in American mythos the unquestioning lover of the country and its policies versus the man or woman who places the founding principle of limited government above all else Focusing on contemporary patriot groups and their impact on U S society the work offers insights into factors that have contributed to the rise of such groups in the past that are again manifesting themselves It explores the groups motivations and justifications and shows how these groups use the emotionally powerful sentiment of patriotism to agitate for change and promote political violence Perhaps most significant for readers is a discussion of the beliefs that divide the American public today as reflected in the ideologies of patriot groups and what this means for the future

Patriotic Betrayal Karen M. Paget, 2015-01-01 Asserts that the CIA turned the National Student Association into an intelligence asset during the Cold War with students used often wittingly and sometimes unwittingly as undercover agents inside America and abroad

The Uses of Photography Jill Dawsey, Pamela M. Lee, Benjamin Young, Judith Rodenbeck, David Antin, 2016-09-21 *The Uses of Photography* examines a network of artists who were active in Southern California between the late 1960s and early 1980s and whose experiments with photography opened the medium to a profusion of new strategies and subjects These artists introduced urgent social issues and themes of everyday life into the seemingly neutral territory of conceptual art through photographic works that took on hybrid forms from books and postcards to video and text and image installations Tracing a crucial history of photoconceptual practice *The Uses of Photography* focuses on an artistic community that formed in and around the young University of California San Diego founded in 1960 and its visual arts department founded in 1967 Artists such as Eleanor Antin Allan Kaprow Fred Lonidier Martha Rosler Allan Sekula and Carrie Mae Weems employed photography and its expanded forms as a means to dismantle modernist autonomy to contest notions of photographic truth and to engage in political critique The work of these artists shaped emergent accounts of postmodernism in the visual arts and their influence is felt throughout the global contemporary art world today Contributors include David Antin Pamela M Lee Judith Rodenbeck and Benjamin J Young Published in

association with the Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego Exhibition dates Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego September 24 2016 January 2 2017

Peace Corps Fantasies Molly Geidel, 2015-09-15 To tens of thousands of volunteers in its first decade the Peace Corps was the toughest job you'll ever love In the United States popular imagination to this day it is a symbol of selfless altruism and the most successful program of John F Kennedy's presidency But in her provocative new cultural history of the 1960s Peace Corps Molly Geidel argues that the agency's representative development ventures also legitimated the violent exercise of American power around the world and the destruction of indigenous ways of life In the 1960s the practice of development work embodied by iconic Peace Corps volunteers allowed U S policy makers to manage global inequality while assuaging their own gendered anxieties about postwar affluence Geidel traces how modernization theorists used the Peace Corps to craft the archetype of the heroic development worker a ruggedly masculine figure who would inspire individuals and communities to abandon traditional lifestyles and seek integration into the global capitalist system Drawing on original archival and ethnographic research Geidel analyzes how Peace Corps volunteers struggled to apply these ideals The book focuses on the case of Bolivia where indigenous nationalist movements dramatically expelled the Peace Corps in 1971 She also shows how Peace Corps development ideology shaped domestic and transnational social protest including U S civil rights black nationalist and antiwar movements

On Class, Race, and Educational Reform Antonia Darder, Cleveland Hayes II, Howard Ryan, 2023-03-23 On Class Race and Educational Reform provokes new dialogue between Marxists critical race theory scholars and other race inspired educational theorists with the aim of countering racism and class inequalities The book opens with a lead chapter by Howard Ryan a doctoral student with a background in teaching and labor organizing that substantively engages questions of class race and educational reform In response to the opening chapter educational theorists from Germany South Africa the UK and the USA provide insightful and penetrating responses highlighting the differences and similarities in perspectives The responses show how educators can overcome theoretical differences to create international collaborations and educational campaigns of solidarity that counter the treacherous impact of racism and class inequalities in the classroom and beyond The book includes a Foreword by Stephen Brookfield University of St Thomas USA and an Afterword by Cheryl Matias University of Kentucky USA

Ours Was the Shining Future David Leonhardt, 2024-10-22 The clear eyed definitive history of the modern American economy and the decline of the American Dream from the Pulitzer Prize winning columnist behind The New York Times's The Morning newsletter With the even handed incisiveness that has made him one of the country's most respected voices on economics David Leonhardt illuminates the inside history of the players and missteps that have stolen so many Americans futures Jane Mayer author of Dark Money NEW YORK TIMES BOOK REVIEW EDITORS CHOICE ONE OF THE ATLANTIC'S TEN BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR A FINANCIAL TIMES BEST BOOK OF THE YEAR Two decades into the twenty first century the stagnation of living standards has become the defining trend of American life Life expectancy has declined economic

inequality has soared and after some progress the Black white wage gap is once again as large as it was in the 1950s How did this happen in the world s most powerful country And what happened to the American dream the promise of a happier healthier more prosperous future which was once such an inextricable part of our national identity Drawing on decades of writing about the economy for The New York Times Pulitzer Prize winning writer David Leonhardt examines the past century of American history from the Great Depression to today s Great Stagnation in search of an answer To make sense of the rise and subsequent fall of the American dream Leonhardt tells the story of the modern American economy as an ongoing battle between two competing forms of capitalism one that envisions prosperity for most and one that serves the individual and favors the wealthy In vivid prose Ours Was the Shining Future traces how democratic capitalism flourished to make the American dream possible until the latter decades of the twentieth century when bit by bit the dream was corrupted to serve only the privileged few Ours Was the Shining Future is a sweeping narrative full of innovation and grit human drama and hope Featuring the trailblazing figures who helped shape the American dream Frances Perkins Paul Hoffman Cesar Chavez Robert Kennedy A Philip Randolph Grace Hopper and more this engaging history reveals the power of grassroots democratic movements from across the political spectrum And though the American dream feels lost to us now Leonhardt shows how Americans if they commit themselves to transforming the economy as they did in the past have the power to revive the dream once more

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