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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 **The McNamara Ascendancy, 1961-1965** Lawrence S. Kaplan, Ronald Dean Landa, Edward J. Drea, 2006 A narrative history and assessment of the early years of Robert McNamara's tenure as Secretary of Defense including McNamara's relationship with Presidents Kennedy and Johnson the transformation of the Department of Defense as a part of Kennedy's New Frontier and the Pentagon's handling of the Cuban Missile Crisis Bay of Pigs episode and onset of the Vietnam War along with other major national security events and developments during a turbulent and momentous period of the Cold War Fuller description is on the dust jacket flaps History of the Office of the Secretary of Defense: The McNamara ascendancy, 1961-1965 , A narrative history and assessment of the early years of Robert McNamara's tenure as Secretary of Defense including McNamara's relationship with Presidents Kennedy and Johnson the transformation of the Department of Defense as a part of Kennedy's New Frontier and the Pentagon's handling of the Cuban Missile Crisis Bay of Pigs episode and onset of the Vietnam War along with other major national security events and developments during a turbulent and momentous period of the Cold War Fuller description is on the dust jacket flaps

History of the Office of the Secretary of Defense Steven L. Rearden, 1984 **1968: The World Transformed** Carole Fink, Philipp Gassert, Detlef Junker, 1998-10-28 1968 The World Transformed presents a global perspective on the tumultuous events of the most crucial year in the era of the Cold War By interpreting 1968 as a transnational phenomenon authors from Europe and the United States explain why the crises of 1968 erupted almost simultaneously throughout the world Together the eighteen chapters provide an interdisciplinary and comparative approach to the rise and fall of protest movements worldwide The book represents an effort to integrate international relations the role of media and the cross cultural exchange of people and ideas into the history of that year 1968 emerges as a global phenomenon because of the linkages between domestic and international affairs the powerful influence of the media the networks of communication among activists and the shared opposition to the domestic and international status quo in the name of freedom and self determination **Free Schools, Free People** Ronald J. Miller, 2002-07-17 This first historical account of the free school movement of the 1960s documents the formation of hundreds of small independent schools across the United States that marked a turning point in American education The book revisits and interprets the radical democratic educational vision behind those schools through the works of some of the authors of that time such as John Holt A S Neill Paul Goodman and George Dennison These authors and the thousands of educators parents and young people who took part in the free school movement passionately advocated for students intellectual and psychological freedom and for their autonomy and individuality in a society they saw as increasingly standardized and corporately managed Although free school ideology was renounced during the conservative restoration of the 1970s and 1980s and the once popular literature is now largely forgotten Miller argues that radical educational critique is especially relevant in today's educational climate in light of the

standards movement high stakes testing school violence and its suppression and corporate influence over the curriculum

Latin America Confronts the United States Thomas Stephen Long, 2015-11-19 Using multinational sources the book explores how Latin American leaders influenced US policy in the context of asymmetrical power relations Ravens in the Storm Carl Oglesby, 2008-02-11 In 1964 Carl Oglesby a young copywriter for a Michigan based defense contractor was asked by a local Democratic congressman to draft a campaign paper on the Vietnam War Oglesby's report argued that the conflict was misplaced and unwinnable He had little idea that its subsequent publication would put him on a fast track to becoming the president of the now legendary protest movement Students for a Democratic Society SDS In this book Oglesby shares the triumphs and tribulations of an organization that burgeoned across America only to collapse in the face of surveillance by the U S government and infighting As an SDS leader Oglesby spoke on the same platform as Coretta Scott King and Benjamin Spock at the storied 1965 antiwar demonstration in Washington D C He traveled to war ravaged Vietnam and to the international war crimes tribunal in Scandinavia where he met with Jean Paul Sartre and Simone de Beauvoir He helped initiate the Venceremos Brigade which dispatched thousands of American students to bring in the Cuban sugar harvest He reluctantly participated in the protest outside the 1968 Democratic National Convention and was a witness for the defense at the trial of the Chicago Seven the following year Eventually after extensive battles with those in SDS who saw its future more as a vanguard guerrilla group than as an open mass movement Oglesby was drummed out of the organization Shortly after it collapsed when key members of its leadership quit to set up the Weather Underground This beautifully written and elegiac memoir is rich in contemporary echoes as America once again must come to terms with an ill conceived military adventure abroad Carl Oglesby warns of the destructive frustrations of a peace campaign unable to achieve its goals But above all he captures the joyful liberation of joining together to take a stand for what is right and just the soaring and swooping of a protest movement in full flight like ravens in a storm *New York Magazine* , 1988-08-29 New York magazine was born in 1968 after a run as an insert of the New York Herald Tribune and quickly made a place for itself as the trusted resource for readers across the country With award winning writing and photography covering everything from politics and food to theater and fashion the magazine's consistent mission has been to reflect back to its audience the energy and excitement of the city itself while celebrating New York as both a place and an idea The Soul of America Jon Meacham, 2019-04-30 1 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER Pulitzer Prize winning author Jon Meacham helps us understand the present moment in American politics and life by looking back at critical times in our history when hope overcame division and fear Gripping and inspiring The Soul of America is Jon Meacham's declaration of his faith in America Newsday ONE OF OPRAH'S BOOKS THAT HELP ME THROUGH A BEST BOOK OF THE YEAR NPR The Christian Science Monitor Southern Living Our current climate of partisan fury is not new and in The Soul of America Meacham shows us how what Abraham Lincoln called the better angels of our nature have repeatedly won the day Painting surprising portraits of Lincoln and other presidents including

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Michael Nelson, 2017-06-26 To look at the partisan polarization that paralyzes Washington today is to see what first took shape with the presidential election of 1968 This book explains why Urban riots and the Tet Offensive the assassinations of Martin Luther King Jr and Robert F Kennedy the politics of outrage and race all pointed to a reordering of party coalitions of groups and regions a hardening and widening of an ideological divide and to the historical importance of the 1968 election as a watershed event Resilient America captures this extraordinary time in all its drama the personalities the politics the parties the events and the circumstances from the shadow of 1964 through the primaries to the general election that pitted Richard Nixon against Hubert Humphrey with George Wallace and Eugene McCarthy as the interlopers Where most accounts of this pivotal year and the decade that followed emphasize the coming apart of the nation this book focuses on the fact that because of measures taken after the election the country actually held together An esteemed scholar of the American presidency Michael Nelson turns our attention to how in spite of increasing and increasingly vehement differences the parties of the time managed to make divided government work Conventional political processes peaceful demonstrations congressional legislation executive initiatives Supreme Court decisions party reforms and presidential politics were flexible enough to absorb most of the dissent that tore America deeply in 1968 and might otherwise have torn it apart This fraught time as Nelson's work clearly demonstrates produced unity as well as results well worth noting in our current predicament

Race and American Political Development Joseph E. Lowndes, Julie Novkov, Dorian T. Warren, 2012-11-12 Race has been present at every critical moment in American political development shaping political institutions political discourse public policy and its denizens political identities But because of the nature of race its evolving and dynamic status as a structure of inequality a political organizing principle an ideology and a system of power we must study the politics of race

historically institutionally and discursively Covering more than three hundred years of American political history from the founding to the contemporary moment the contributors in this volume make this extended argument Together they provide an understanding of American politics that challenges our conventional disciplinary tools of studying politics and our conservative political moment s dominant narrative of racial progress This volume the first to collect essays on the role of race in American political history and development resituates race in American politics as an issue for sustained and broadened critical attention **More: The Politics of Economic Growth in Postwar America** Robert M.

Collins,2000-02-21 James Carville famously reminded Bill Clinton throughout 1992 that it s the economy stupid Yet for the last forty years historians of modern America have ignored the economy to focus on cultural social and political themes from the birth of modern feminism to the fall of the Berlin Wall Now a scholar has stepped forward to place the economy back in its rightful place at the center of his historical narrative In *More* Robert M Collins reexamines the history of the United States from Franklin Delano Roosevelt to Bill Clinton focusing on the federal government s determined pursuit of economic growth After tracing the emergence of growth as a priority during FDR s presidency Collins explores the record of successive administrations highlighting both their success in fostering growth and its partisan uses Collins reveals that the obsession with growth appears not only as a matter of policy but as an expression of Cold War ideology both a means to pay for the arms build up and proof of the superiority of the United States market economy But under Johnson this enthusiasm sparked a crisis spending on Vietnam unleashed runaway inflation while the nation struggled with the moral consequences of its prosperity reflected in books such as John Kenneth Galbraith s *The Affluent Society* and Rachel Carson s *Silent Spring* *More* continues up to the end of the 1990s as Collins explains the real impact of Reagan s policies and astutely assesses Clinton s disciplined growthmanship which combined deficit reduction and a relaxed but watchful monetary policy by the Federal Reserve Writing with eloquence and analytical clarity Robert M Collins offers a startlingly new framework for understanding the history of postwar America **Loss of Innocence** Melvin E. Matthews Jr.,2019-05-01

America was certainly the big winner of World War II being the last major country intact Euphoria hubris and a naive self confidence became hallmarks of the people This hubris was dented a bit in the 1950s when scandals erupted around the TV quiz shows that made everyone feel so smart and the U 2 spy incident of 1960 that revealed Americans were being lied to by the government The book argues that these two events began the credibility gap that engulfed the nation later in the 1960s and continues to haunt us to this day When the War ended the United States still had its economy infrastructure and industry intact Taking up where the British Empire left off the powerful new America expanded its influence around the globe Suddenly light years ahead of any competitor Americans abandoned themselves to a haze of consumerism and entertainment trusting that they were safe and could not be harmed The contestants on the big money quiz shows turned out to be fakes and the respected TV executives were also revealed to be liars and cheats Far worse was yet to come The United States government was caught in

a lie regarding the CIA's U 2 reconnaissance planes overflying the Soviet Union. On the eve of a crucial summit meeting in 1960, the USSR knocked Gary Powers out of the sky along with plenty of incriminating hardware and data. Moscow delayed revealing what it knew and Washington spent ten days denying it was a spy plane, then denying that President Eisenhower was aware of it. The world was turning into a very scary place and soon American schoolchildren were being taught to duck under their desks if a bomb should strike. Fear began to percolate into the heart of the nation.

Law and Order Michael W. Flamm, 2005. *Law and Order* offers a valuable new study of the political and social history of the 1960s. It presents a sophisticated account of how the issues of street crime and civil unrest enhanced the popularity of conservatives, eroded the credibility of liberals, and transformed the landscape of American politics. Ultimately, the legacy of law and order was a political world in which the grand ambitions of the Great Society gave way to grim expectations. In the mid-1960s, amid a pervasive sense that American society was coming apart at the seams, a new issue known as law and order emerged at the forefront of national politics. First introduced by Barry Goldwater in his ill-fated run for president in 1964, it eventually punished Lyndon Johnson and the Democrats and propelled Richard Nixon and the Republicans to the White House in 1968. In this thought-provoking study, Michael Flamm examines how conservatives successfully blamed liberals for the rapid rise in street crime and then skillfully used law and order to link the understandable fears of white voters to growing unease about changing moral values, the civil rights movement, urban disorder, and antiwar protests. Flamm documents how conservatives constructed a persuasive message that argued that the civil rights movement had contributed to racial unrest and that the Great Society had rewarded rather than punished the perpetrators of violence. The president should, conservatives also contended, promote respect for law and order and contempt for those who violated it, regardless of cause. Liberals, Flamm argues, were by contrast unable to craft a compelling message for anxious voters. Instead, liberals either ignored the crime crisis, claimed that law and order was a racist ruse, or maintained that social programs would solve the root causes of civil disorder, which by 1968 seemed increasingly unlikely and contributed to a loss of faith in the ability of the government to do what it was sworn to do: protect personal security and private property.

Confronting the War Machine Michael S. Foley, 2003-11-20. Shedding light on a misunderstood form of opposition to the Vietnam War, Michael Foley tells the story of draft resistance, the cutting edge of the antiwar movement at the height of the war's escalation. Unlike so-called draft dodgers who left the country or manipulated deferments, draft resisters openly defied draft laws by burning or turning in their draft cards. Like civil rights activists before them, draft resisters invited prosecution and imprisonment. Focusing on Boston, one of the movement's most prominent centers, Foley reveals the crucial role of draft resisters in shifting antiwar sentiment from the margins of society to the center of American politics. Their actions inspired other draft-age men opposed to the war, especially college students, to reconsider their place of privilege in a draft system that offered them protections and sent disproportionate numbers of working-class and minority men to Vietnam. This recognition sparked the change of tactics from

legal protest to mass civil disobedience drawing the Johnson administration into a confrontation with activists who were largely suburban liberal young and middle class the core of Johnson's Democratic constituency Examining the day to day struggle of antiwar organizing carried out by ordinary Americans at the local level Foley argues for a more complex view of citizenship and patriotism during a time of war **Modern America and the Legacy of the Founding** Ronald J.

Pestritto, Thomas G. West, 2007-01-01 This is the third and final volume in the series on American political thought edited by Ronald J Pestritto and Thomas G West The book addresses how the major themes in American political thought identified in the first two books of the series have played out in the world of modern American politics The first volume focused on the founding era and examined the prevalence of social compact theory among the founders and implications of that theory for the design of American institutions The second volume examined the major challenges that nineteenth century thought posed to the political ideas of the founding and suggested that these challenges created tensions that would significantly affect the development of American politics in the twentieth century and beyond In **Modern America and the Legacy of the Founding** the authors address these fundamental tensions how does modern America resolve the inherent conflict between the original constitutional order and the challenges posed by modern liberalism The authors look at the contemporary effects of this fundamental tension on questions of foreign policy and domestic policy and on questions of our national political institutions and the ideas that shape them today **The Johnson Years: LBJ at home and abroad** Robert A. Divine, 1987

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