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THE PEACE CORPS AT TWENTY-FIVE

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ask what you can do for your country;
...ask not what America can do for you, but together
what we can do for the freedom of man.*

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Making a Difference Milton Viorst, 1986-01-01 Describes the formation of the Peace Corps depicts the experiences of volunteers and examines the accomplishments of the Corps [Making a Difference](#) Milton Viorst, 1990-02-01 **The Peace Corps Experience** P. David Searles, 2021-12-14 For more than 35 years the Peace Corps has pursued John F Kennedy's vision of helping people of the Third World build a better life Yet with the exception of a few celebrations of its early years little effort has been made to document that organization's history Now a former deputy director of the Peace Corps offers a first hand look at life in the agency both in the field and at headquarters and a radical reinterpretation of its history during the Nixon and Ford administrations By the end of the 1960s the Peace Corps was in disarray Debate raged over its effectiveness and many new volunteers embraced the antiestablishment behavior of the day's youth When President Nixon appointed Joseph Blatchford as director in 1969 some insiders felt the agency's days were numbered especially when Blatchford set about reevaluating the Peace Corps mission and initiated a program called New Directions to reorient its work Many observers simply lump Blatchford's efforts with the failures and faults of the Nixon administration David Searles however contends that the new director's initiatives revitalized the Peace Corps and made it a more relevant organization Searles faithfully relates the history of these policies and their implementation in the field drawing on his personal experience as country director for the Peace Corps in the Philippines He shows how despite constant carping from veterans of the early Peace Corps and much furor at headquarters New Directions reenergized the agency and renewed and reaffirmed the Peace Corps mission Searles's descriptions of political maneuverings are incisively observed and his firsthand characterizations of Peace Corps life richly impart the joys and frustrations of volunteer work The Peace Corps Experience will give historians a new perspective on the agency and will also interest anyone who has served in the Peace Corps or who wants to understand it **Voices from the Peace Corps** Angene Wilson, 2011-03-01 President John F Kennedy established the Peace Corps on March 1 1961 In the fifty years since nearly 200 000 Americans have served in 139 countries providing technical assistance promoting a better understanding of American culture and bringing the world back to the United States In **Voices from the Peace Corps Fifty Years of Kentucky Volunteers** Angene Wilson and Jack Wilson who served in Liberia from 1962 to 1964 follow the experiences of volunteers as they make the decision to join attend training adjust to living overseas and the job make friends and eventually return home to serve in their communities They also describe how the volunteers made a difference in their host countries and how they became citizens of the world for the rest of their lives Among many others the interviewees include a physics teacher who served in Nigeria in 1961 a smallpox vaccinator who arrived in Afghanistan in 1969 a nineteen year old Mexican American who worked in an agricultural program in Guatemala in the 1970s a builder of schools and relationships who served in Gabon from 1989 to 1992 and a retired office administrator who taught business in Ukraine from 2000 to 2002 **Voices from the Peace Corps** emphasizes the value of practical idealism in

building meaningful cultural connections that span the globe

Prologue ,1994 **The Peace Corps in Cameroon** Julius A. Amin,1992 The Peace Corps was established in 1961 by the Kennedy administration with the primary goal to help Third World countries while guarding against the expansion of communism This study analyzes the programme and the performance of its volunteers in Cameroon during the 1960s

The Routledge Handbook of the Global Sixties Chen Jian,Martin Klimke,Masha Kirasirova,Mary Nolan,Marilyn Young,Joanna Waley-Cohen,2018-02-06 This extraordinary collection is a game changer Featuring the cutting edge work of over forty scholars from across the globe The Routledge Handbook of the Global Sixties is breathtaking in its range incisive in analyses and revolutionary in method and evidence Here fifty years after that iconic 1968 Western Europe and North America are finally de centered if not provincialized and we have the basis for a complete remapping a thorough reinterpretation of the Sixties Jean Allman J H Hexter Professor in the Humanities Director Center for the Humanities Washington University in St Louis This is a landmark achievement It represents the most comprehensive effort to date to map out the myriad constitutive elements of the Global Sixties as a field of knowledge and inquiry Richly illustrated and meticulously curated this collection purposefully provincializes the United States and Western Europe while shifting the loci of interpretation to Africa the Middle East Asia and Latin America It will become both a benchmark reference text for instructors and a gateway to future historical research Eric Zolov Associate Professor of History Director Latin American Professor of Public Affairs and History The University of Texas at Austin As the fiftieth anniversary of 1968 approaches this book reassesses the global causes themes forms and legacies of that tumultuous period While existing scholarship continues to largely concentrate on the US and Western Europe this volume will focus on Asia Africa the Middle East and Eastern Europe International scholars from diverse disciplinary backgrounds explore the global sixties through the prism of topics that range from the economy decolonization and higher education to forms of protest transnational relations and the politics of memory

When the World Calls Stanley Meisler,2012-02-07 When the World Calls is the first complete and balanced look at the Peace Corps s first fifty years Revelatory and candid journalist Stanley Meisler s engaging narrative exposes Washington infighting presidential influence and the Volunteers unique struggles abroad He deftly unpacks the complicated history with sharp analysis and memorable anecdotes taking readers on a global trek starting with the historic first contingent of Volunteers to Ghana on August 30 1961 In the years since in spite of setbacks the ethos of the Peace Corps has endured largely due to the perseverance of the 200 000 Volunteers themselves whose shared commitment to effect positive global change has been a constant in one of our most complex and valued institutions

Service-learning Alan S. Waterman,2014-03-18 Linking research and educational practice for the benefit of both is not a new idea If practice such as service learning is a bold departure from the status quo however research is not just beneficial it is critical If schools are to become laboratories of democracy and entrepreneurship and if students are to become engaged as partners in renewal of their communities a research case must be made for service learning Does

learning take place Will other kinds of learning suffer What kinds of practice are most effective Clearly solid research is essential if this transforming way of teaching and learning is to be fully integrated into American schooling and youth development institutions The National Youth Leadership Council NYLC took a first step toward joining service learning practice with research in 1983 In 1991 NYLC created a center which initiated and encouraged program evaluation formative research that informs and improves practice and summative studies that measure results This volume grew out of a National Service Learning Conference an annual event convened by the NYLC A day long research seminar at the conference brought together researchers to discuss the latest developments among themselves and with practitioners Impressive in their range and rigor their papers offer documentation and analysis useful to an emerging research knowledge base It is a starting point for the evidence needed to firmly establish service learning for K 12 age people as a widely accepted way of teaching and learning

Mission Mystique Charles T. Goodsell, 2010-10-19 In an era filled with mistrust for big government and big business Charles Goodsell goes against this grain to draw attention to public agencies admired for what they do and how well they do it In his groundbreaking new book Goodsell places renewed focus on organizational mission and its potential to be a strong energizing force in government one that animates a workforce internally and attracts admiration and talent externally He offers a normative template for the mystique that underlies this phenomenon and highlights in six rich case studies a driving sense of purpose a cultural and motivational richness and a capacity for tolerating dissent while still innovating and learning Analyzing what works best and what doesn't Goodsell provides a metric through which agency mystique can be evaluated and modeled Goodsell's fresh take on public agencies not only defines good public administration in terms of ethical conduct constitutional accountability and performance effectiveness but argues that the field must add the crucial standard of institutional vitality

Kennedy's Quest for Victory : American Foreign Policy, 1961-1963 Thomas G. Paterson Professor of History University of Connecticut, 1989-02-16 Also available in paperback Please see page 00 for a full description

Abundance for What? David Riesman, 2020-03-12 This classic collection of essays by David Riesman discusses the implications of affluence in America Riesman maintains that the question that should be raised by wealth has shifted over time from how to obtain wealth to how to make use of it Another key theme concerns issues relevant to higher education such as academic freedom Abundance for What examines the notion that America is not as open a society as it may appear to be it then shows how social science may be used to explain why this is so And now in a brilliant lengthy reevaluation Riesman both clarifies and revises that earlier assessment with unusual luster and candor The volume begins with a group of essays that describe the impact of the Cold War After warning against depending on a war economy Riesman shifts the focus of discussion to a central characteristic of the Cold War epoch the uses and abuses of abundance in expanding leisure time Several essays deal with suburbs as the locale of abundance while others study the place of the automobile in American life Riesman describes the impact of American abundance on other nations Among the many other

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other divisions as well specifically those created by time history nature and above all Africans themselves such as ethnic racial and religious discrimination classism sexism and ageism as well as atavistic and backward traditional practices including tribalism and patriarchy Africa's Many Divides and Africa's Future Pursuing Nkrumah's Vision of Pan Africanism in an Era of Globalization is a collection of papers presented at the first and second Kwame Nkrumah International Conferences This volume contextualizes Nkrumah's pan Africanist agenda within the neo liberal global project and against the backdrop of the current global economic and political ferment

Faith and the Presidency From George Washington to George W. Bush Gary Scott Smith, 2006-10-12 In the wake of the 2004 election pundits were shocked at exit polling that showed that 22% of voters thought moral values was the most important issue at stake People on both sides of the political divide believed this was the key to victory for George W Bush who professes a deep and abiding faith in God While some fervent Bush supporters see him as a man chosen by God for the White House opponents see his overt commitment to Christianity as a dangerous and unprecedented bridging of the gap between church and state In fact Gary Scott Smith shows none of this is new Religion has been a major part of the presidency since George Washington's first inaugural address Despite the mounting interest in the role of religion in American public life we actually know remarkably little about the faith of our presidents Was Thomas Jefferson an atheist as his political opponents charged What role did Lincoln's religious views play in his handling of slavery and the Civil War How did born again Southern Baptist Jimmy Carter lose the support of many evangelicals Was George W Bush as his critics often claimed a captive of the religious right In this fascinating book Smith answers these questions and many more He takes a sweeping look at the role religion has played in presidential politics and policies Drawing on extensive archival research Smith paints compelling portraits of the religious lives and presidencies of eleven chief executives for whom religion was particularly important Faith and the Presidency meticulously examines what each of its subjects believed and how those beliefs shaped their presidencies and in turn the course of our history

Every Hill a Burial Place Peter H. Reid, 2020-09-01 On March 28 1966 Peace Corps personnel in Tanzania received word that volunteer Peppy Kinsey had fallen to her death while rock climbing during a picnic Local authorities arrested Kinsey's husband Bill and charged him with murder as witnesses came forward claiming to have seen the pair engaged in a struggle The incident had the potential to be disastrous for both the Peace Corps and the newly independent nation of Tanzania Because of the high stakes surrounding the trial questions remain as to whether there was more behind the final not guilty verdict than was apparent on the surface Peter H Reid who served as a Peace Corps volunteer in Tanzania at the time of the Kinsey murder trial draws on his considerable legal experience to expose inconsistencies and biases in the case He carefully scrutinizes the evidence and the investigation records providing insight into the motives and actions of both the Peace Corps representatives and the Tanzanian government officials involved Reid does not attempt to prove the verdict wrong but examines the events of Kinsey's death her husband's trial and the aftermath through a variety of cultural and political

perspectives Meticulously researched and replete with intricate detail this compelling account sheds new light on a notable yet overlooked international incident involving non state actors in the Cold War era *Foreign Assistance Legislation for Fiscal Years 1988-89: without special title* United States. Congress. House. Committee on Foreign Affairs,1987 **Foreign Assistance Legislation for Fiscal Years 1988-89** United States. Congress. House. Committee on Foreign Affairs,1987
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