

Reflections of an
angry middle-aged
editor, (Essay index
reprint series)

Wechsler, James Arthur

Note: This is not the actual book cover

Reflections Of An Angry Middle Aged Editor

Todd Gitlin



Reflections Of An Angry Middle Aged Editor:

Reflections of an angry middle-aged editor James Arthur Wechsler, 1971

Editor /:by James A Wechsler James Arthur Wechsler, 1960

Reflections of an Angry Middle-aged

Somebody's Gotta Tell It Jack Newfield, 2003-08-26 Jack

Newfield has covered it all he has documented the unfolding drama of the 1960s followed the boxing careers of Ali and Tyson taken on city hall and kept his integrity intact in the rough world of tabloid politics *Somebody's Gotta Tell It* is the clear eyed memoir of a journalist whose love for his country and passion for his profession has never wavered Fast written rat a tat tat memoir Chicago Sun Times Jack Newfield is an old fashioned newspaperman skeptical passionate and brave He really tells it in *Somebody's Gotta Tell It* an absorbing and appealing memoir of a life committed to honest politics honest sport and honest journalism Arthur Schlesinger Jr Newfield has made it his life's mission to uncover and share significant truths about important people and events No one has done the work better nor described it as well as he has in this brilliant and engaging memoir This book is a great telling of American history music culture sports and civil rights Mario Cuomo We count our blessings in having memorable crusaders for social justice who do not let their zeal override their commitment to professional integrity In the golden company of Lincoln Steffens and Heywood Broun let's welcome Jack Newfield He writes with the sharp eye of the trained observer and the engaged heart of the humanist Budd Schulberg In a time when American journalism is getting its shares of slings and arrows Jack Newfield stands out as a national treasure I can't think of anyone among us today as this book amply demonstrates who brings a more passionate commitment to his craft Peter Maas He does not stop He is the loudest liberal voice in a time of timid whispers Always Newfield's hands plunge into the muck to pull out the truth This fine memoir shows how much Newfield has seen and been involved in of what happened in our nation And he tells it to us in the swift sentences of one who knows what he is writing about Jimmy Breslin Enthralling moving and sometimes poignant this book is a must for anyone who cares about the cutting edge of our times Richard North Patterson

The Sixties Todd Gitlin, 2013-07-17 Say the Sixties and the images start coming images of a time when all authority was defied and millions of young Americans thought they could change the world either through music drugs and universal love or by putting their bodies on the line against injustice and war Todd Gitlin the highly regarded writer media critic and professor of sociology at the University of California Berkeley has written an authoritative and compelling account of this supercharged decade a decade he helped shape as an early president of Students for a Democratic Society SDS and an organizer of the first national demonstration against the Vietnam war Part critical history part personal memoir part celebration and part meditation this critically acclaimed work resurrects a generation on all its glory and tragedy **The**

Lady Upstairs Marilyn Nissenson, 2013-11-19 *The Lady Upstairs* is the dramatic story of Dorothy Schiff liberal activist society stalwart and the most dynamic female newspaper publisher of her day From 1939 until 1976 she owned and guided the New York Post the oldest continuously published daily newspaper in the United States Dolly as she was called made the

Post one of the most dedicated supporters of New Deal liberalism in the country while simultaneously maintaining its distinct personality as a chatty parochial New York tabloid Unfazed by political or personal controversy Schiff backed editorial writers like James Wechsler and Max Lerner and reporters like Murray Kempton and Pete Hamill Under her guidance the Post broke the story of Richard Nixon's slush fund It helped bring down such icons of the day as Joseph McCarthy Walter Winchell and Robert Moses It supported the civil rights movement and opposed the Vietnam War Although Dolly seldom appeared in the newsroom she approved and commented on every major story and every minor column in the paper until eventually selling it to Rupert Murdoch Dolly's private life could have been a staple of the Post's society gossip columns Endlessly flirtatious she married four times and had extra marital romances with among others Franklin Roosevelt and Max Beaverbrook She was a friend of national politicians such as Adlai Stevenson the Kennedys Lyndon Johnson and Nelson Rockefeller Born into a staunchly Republican German Jewish banking family she used her inheritance to further causes of the political left She used her charm and her social connections in the service of her paper which was the center of her life The Lady Upstairs is the portrait of a unique life and a crucial era in American history

The Fifties Douglas T. Miller, Marion Nowak, 1977 Surveys the social cultural and political history of the United States during the decade of the 1950's

CBS's Don Hollenbeck Loren Ghiglione, 2011 Loren Ghiglione recounts the fascinating life and tragic suicide of Don Hollenbeck the controversial newscaster who became a primary target of McCarthyism's smear tactics Drawing on unsealed FBI records private family correspondence and interviews with Walter Cronkite Mike Wallace Charles Collingwood Douglas Edwards and more than one hundred other journalists Ghiglione writes a balanced biography that cuts close to the bone of this complicated newsman and chronicles the stark consequences of the anti Communist frenzy that seized America in the late 1940s and 1950s Hollenbeck began his career at the Lincoln Nebraska Journal marrying the boss's daughter before becoming an editor at William Randolph Hearst's rip roaring Omaha Bee News He participated in the emerging field of photojournalism at the Associated Press assisted in creating the innovative ad free PM newspaper in New York City reported from the European theater for NBC radio during World War II and anchored television newscasts at CBS during the era of Edward R. Murrow Hollenbeck's pioneering prize winning radio program CBS Views the Press 1947-1950 was a declaration of independence from a print medium that had dominated American newsmaking for close to 250 years The program candidly criticized the prestigious New York Times the Daily News then the paper with the largest circulation in America and Hearst's flagship Journal American and popular morning tabloid Daily Mirror For this honest work Hollenbeck was attacked by conservative anti Communists especially Hearst columnist Jack O. Brian and in 1954 plagued by depression alcoholism three failed marriages and two network firings and worried about a third Hollenbeck took his own life In his investigation of this amazing American character Ghiglione reveals the workings of an industry that continues to fall victim to censorship and political manipulation Separating myth from fact CBS's Don Hollenbeck is the definitive portrait of a polarizing figure who

became a symbol of America's tortured conscience

The Collected Letters of Robinson Jeffers, with Selected Letters of Una Jeffers James Karman, 2011-10-12 The 1930s marked a turning point for the world. Scientific and technological revolutions, economic and social upheavals, and the outbreak of war changed the course of history. The 1930s also marked a turning point for Robinson Jeffers both in his career as a poet and in his private life. The letters collected in this second volume of annotated correspondence document Jeffers' rising fame as a poet, his controversial response to the turmoil of his time, his struggles as a writer, the growth and maturation of his twin sons, and the network of friends and acquaintances that surrounded him. The letters also provide an intimate portrait of Jeffers' relationship to his wife Una, including a full account of the 1938 crisis at Mabel Dodge Luhan's home in Taos, New Mexico, that nearly destroyed their marriage. *Dark Days in the Newsroom* Edward Alwood, 2007-06-28 *Dark Days in the Newsroom* traces how journalists became radicalized during the Depression era, only to become targets of Senator Joseph McCarthy and like-minded anti-Communist crusaders during the 1950s. Edward Alwood, a former news correspondent, describes this remarkable story of conflict, principle, and personal sacrifice with noticeable insight. He shows how McCarthy's minions pried inside newsrooms thought to be sacrosanct under the First Amendment and details how journalists mounted a heroic defense of freedom of the press while others secretly enlisted in the government's anti-Communist crusade. Relying on previously undisclosed documents from FBI files, along with personal interviews, Alwood provides a richly informed commentary on one of the most significant moments in the history of American journalism. Arguing that the experiences of the McCarthy years profoundly influenced the practice of journalism, he shows how many of the issues faced by journalists in the 1950s prefigure today's conflicts over the right of journalists to protect their sources. *Intellectuals in Action* Kevin Mattson, 2007-08-09 Born in 1966, a generation removed from the counterculture, Kevin Mattson came of political age in the conservative Reagan era. In an effort to understand contemporary political ambivalence and the plight of radicalism today, Mattson looks back to the ideas that informed the protest, social movements, and activism of the 1960s. To accomplish its historical reconstruction, the book combines traditional intellectual biography, including thorough archival research, with social history to examine a group of intellectuals whose thinking was crucial in the formulation of New Left political theory. These include C. Wright Mills, the popular radical sociologist; Paul Goodman, a practicing Gestalt therapist and anarcho-pacifist; William Appleman Williams, the historian and famed critic of American empire; Arnold Kaufman, a radical liberal who deeply influenced the thinking of the SDS. The book discusses not only their ideas but also their practices, from writing pamphlets and arranging television debates to forming left-leaning think tanks and organizing teach-ins protesting the Vietnam War. Mattson argues that it is this political engagement, balanced with a commitment to truth-telling that is lacking in our own age of postmodern acquiescence. Challenging the standard interpretation of the New Left as inherently in conflict with liberalism, Mattson depicts their relationship as more complicated, pointing to possibilities for a radical liberalism today. Intellectual and social historians, as well as general readers, either

fascinated by the 1960s protest movements or actively seeking an alternative to our contemporary political malais will embrace Mattson's book and its promise to shed new light on a time period known for both its intriguing conflicts and its enduring consequences

The New Left Allan C. Brownfeld, United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on the Judiciary. Subcommittee to Investigate the Administration of the Internal Security Act and Other Internal Security Laws, 1968

A Drinking Life Pete Hamill, 2008-12-05 This bestselling memoir from a seasoned New York City reporter is a vivid report of a journey to the edge of self destruction New York Times StartFragment As a child during the Depression and World War II Pete Hamill learned early that drinking was an essential part of being a man inseparable from the rituals of celebration mourning friendship romance and religion Only later did he discover its ability to destroy any writer's most valuable tools clarity consciousness memory In *A Drinking Life* Hamill explains how alcohol slowly became a part of his life and how he ultimately left it behind Along the way he summons the mood of an America that is gone forever with the bittersweet fondness of a lifelong New Yorker EndFragment Magnificent *A Drinking Life* is about growing up and growing old working and trying to work within the culture of drink Boston Globe

The Other Side of the Sixties John A. Andrew, 1997 Contains primary source documents

Wisconsin Library Bulletin, 1959

When America Was Great Kevin Mattson, 2005-01-01 A sweeping intellectual history that will make us rethink postwar politics and culture *When America Was Great* profiles the thinkers and writers who crafted a new American liberal tradition in a conservative era from historians Arthur Schlesinger Jr and C Vann Woodward to economist John Kenneth Galbraith and theologian Reinhold Niebuhr A compelling tale that will redefine the word liberal for a new generation Mattson retraces the intellectual journey of these towering figures They served in the Second World War They opposed communism but also wanted to make America's poor visible to the affluent society Contrary to those who characterize liberals as naive or sentimental bleeding hearts they had a tough minded and nuanced vision that stressed both human limitations and hope They felt America should stand for something more than just a strong economy

Gods Within the Machine Paul A Pratte, 1995-05-19 The first critical history of one of the leading professional organizations of newspaper editors in the United States written by and independent outside source

Demagogue Larry Tye, 2020 A Joe McCarthy chronology Coming alive Senator who An ism is born Bully's pulpit Behind closed doors The body count The enablers Too big to bully The fall

Anti-Communism in Twentieth-Century America Larry Ceplair, 2011-10-05 This compelling critical analysis of anti communism illustrates the variety of anti Communist styles and agendas thereby making a persuasive case that the threat of domestic communism in Cold War America was vastly overblown In the United States today communism is an ideology or political movement that barely registers in the consciousness of our nation Yet merely half a century ago communist was a buzzword that every citizen in our nation was aware of a term that connoted traitor and almost certainly a characterization that most Americans were afraid of *Anti Communism in Twentieth Century America A Critical History* provides a panoramic perspective of the types of anti

communists in the United States between 1919 and the collapse of the Soviet Union It explains the causes and exceptional nature of anti communism in the United States and divides it into eight discrete categories This title then thoroughly examines the words and deeds of the various anti Communists in each of these categories during the three Red Scares in the past century The work concludes with an unapologetic assessment of domestic anti communism This book allows readers to more fully comprehend what the anti communists meant with their rhetoric and grasp their impact on the United States during the 20th century and beyond for example how anti communism has reappeared as anti terrorism **A Stone of**

Hope David L. Chappell, 2009-12-07 The civil rights movement was arguably the most successful social movement in American history In a provocative new assessment of its success David Chappell argues that the story of civil rights is not a story of the ultimate triumph of liberal ideas after decades of gradual progress Rather it is a story of the power of religious tradition Chappell reconsiders the intellectual roots of civil rights reform showing how northern liberals faith in the power of human reason to overcome prejudice was at odds with the movement s goal of immediate change Even when liberals sincerely wanted change they recognized that they could not necessarily inspire others to unite and fight for it But the prophetic tradition of the Old Testament sometimes translated into secular language drove African American activists to unprecedented solidarity and self sacrifice Martin Luther King Jr Fannie Lou Hamer James Lawson Modjeska Simkins and other black leaders believed as the Hebrew prophets believed that they had to stand apart from society and instigate dramatic changes to force an unwilling world to abandon its sinful ways Their impassioned campaign to stamp out the sin of segregation brought the vitality of a religious revival to their cause Meanwhile segregationists found little support within their white southern religious denominations Although segregationists outvoted and outgunned black integrationists the segregationists lost Chappell concludes largely because they did not have a religious commitment to their cause **A.L.A. Booklist** ,1960

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