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S. Demers Ph.D.,2014-02-27 This comprehensive two volume encyclopedia documents how Populism which grew out of post Civil War agrarian discontent was the apex of populist impulses in American culture from colonial times to the present The Populist Movement was founded in the late 1800s when farmers and other agrarian workers formed cooperative societies to fight exploitation by big banks and corporations Today Populism encompasses both right wing and left wing movements organizations and icons This valuable encyclopedia examines how ordinary people have voiced their opposition to the prevailing political economic and social constructs of the past as well how the elite or leaders at the time have reacted to that opposition The entries spotlight the people events organizations and ideas that created this first major challenge to the two party system in the United States Additionally attention is paid to important historical actors who are not traditionally considered Populist but were instrumental in paving the way for the movement or vigorously resisted Populism s influence on American culture This encyclopedia also shows that Populism as a specific movement and populism as an idea have served alternately to further equal rights in America and to limit them The Men and the Moment Aram Goudsouzian,2019-03-05 The presidential election of 1968 forever changed American politics In this character driven narrative history Aram Goudsouzian portrays the key transformations that played out over that dramatic year It was the last Old Politics campaign where political machines and party bosses determined the major nominees even as the New Politics of grassroots participation powered primary elections It was an election that showed how candidates from both the Left and Right could seize on hot button issues to alter the larger political dynamic It showcased the power of television to package politicians and political ideas and it played out against an extraordinary dramatic global tableau of chaos and conflict More than anything else it was a moment decided by a contest of political personalities as a group of men battled for the presidency with momentous implications for the nation s future Well paced accessible and engagingly written Goudsouzian s book chronicles anew the characters and events of the 1968 campaign as an essential moment in American history one with clear resonance in our contemporary political moment **George Wallace** Lloyd Earl Rohler,2004 **Populism in Power** Giorgos Venizelos,2023-05-09 Shifting attention away from policy achievements and effects on democracy this book focuses on the charismatic function of populist discourse comprising antagonistic narratives transgressive style and appeals to the common people The book puts forward an integrative approach that brings together discourse analysis analysis of digital media in depth interviews and ethnographic methods and places into comparative perspective the cases of SYRIZA in Greece and Donald Trump in the United States Theorising populism through the lens of collective identification Venizelos places the rhetorical and emotional dynamics of populist performativity at the core of the analysis offering a rigorous yet flexible conceptualisation of populism in power Against theoretical expectations findings suggest that both SYRIZA and Trump retained to different degrees their populist character in power although their style and vision differed vastly This book urges researchers journalists and politicians to adopt a reflexive approach to analysing the political implications of populism for

politics polity and society and to challenge the normatively charged definitions that are uncritically reproduced in the public sphere It will appeal to researchers of political theory populism comparative politics sociologists and ethnographers

Third-Party Matters Donald J. Green, 2010-06-02 This fascinating book looks at the select group of third parties that have made a real difference in U S politics and governance Third parties have been a fixture in the American political landscape since the beginning of the two party system More than 300 of these groups have surfaced but only a handful have made a real difference Third Party Matters Politics Presidents and Third Parties in American History tells the intriguing stories of those 11 parties starting with the antislavery Liberty Party of 1840 The parties deemed worthy of inclusion were selected because they met at least one of three criteria They were spoilers who changed the outcome of an election they had an important influence on government policy or the future of politics and or they had popular appeal attracting at least ten percent of the vote This investigation reveals the background behind each party s rise what it stood for who its leaders were including larger than life personalities like Teddy Roosevelt George Wallace and Ross Perot and the ultimate outcome of the election s in which the party participated *Populism and the Mirror of Democracy* Francisco Panizza, 2005-07-17 A

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Radosh, 1998-10 Definition their purpose and their majority support **His Truth Is Marching On** Jon

Meacham, 2021-09-07 1 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER An intimate and revealing portrait of civil rights icon and longtime U S congressman John Lewis linking his life to the painful quest for justice in America from the 1950s to the present from the Pulitzer Prize winning author of *The Soul of America* An extraordinary man who deserves our everlasting admiration and gratitude The Washington Post ONE OF THE WASHINGTON POST AND COSMOPOLITAN S BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR John Lewis who at age twenty five marched in Selma Alabama and was beaten on the Edmund Pettus Bridge was a visionary and a man of faith Drawing on decades of wide ranging interviews with Lewis Jon Meacham writes of how this great grandson of a slave and son of an Alabama tenant farmer was inspired by the Bible and his teachers in nonviolence Reverend James Lawson and Martin Luther King Jr to put his life on the line in the service of what Abraham Lincoln called the better angels of our nature From an early age Lewis learned that nonviolence was not only a tactic but a philosophy a biblical imperative and a transforming reality At the age of four Lewis ambitious to become a minister practiced by preaching to his family s chickens When his mother cooked one of the chickens the boy refused to eat it his first act he wryly recalled of nonviolent protest Integral to Lewis s commitment to bettering the nation was his faith in humanity and in God and an unshakable belief in the power of hope Meacham calls Lewis as important to the founding of a modern and multiethnic twentieth and twenty first century America as Thomas Jefferson and James Madison and Samuel Adams were to the initial creation of the Republic itself in the eighteenth century A believer in the injunction that one should love one s neighbor as oneself Lewis was arguably a saint in our time risking limb and life to bear witness for the powerless in the face of the

powerful In many ways he brought a still evolving nation closer to realizing its ideals and his story offers inspiration and illumination for Americans today who are working for social and political change **Illiberal America** Steven Hahn,2024-03-19 Hahn s book makes an important case for vigilance in the face of extremism and warns against telling the history of the United States as one of inevitable progress David Leonhardt New York Times Book Review If your reaction to the January 6 2021 insurrection at the Capitol was to think That s not us think again in *Illiberal America* a Pulitzer Prize winning historian uncovers a powerful illiberalism as deep seated in the American past as the founding ideals A storm of illiberalism building in the United States for years unleashed its destructive force in the Capitol insurrection of January 6 2021 The attack on American democracy and images of mob violence led many to recoil thinking That s not us But now we must think again for Steven Hahn shows in his startling new history that illiberalism has deep roots in our past To those who believe that the ideals announced in the Declaration of Independence set us apart as a nation Hahn shows that Americans have long been animated by competing values equally deep seated in which the illiberal will of the community overrides individual rights and often protects itself by excluding perceived threats whether on grounds of race religion gender economic status or ideology Driven by popular movements and implemented through courts and legislation illiberalism is part of the American bedrock The United States was born a republic of loosely connected states and localities that demanded control of their domestic institutions including slavery As white settlement expanded west and immigration exploded in eastern cities the democracy of the 1830s fueled expulsions of Blacks Native Americans Catholics Mormons and abolitionists After the Civil War southern states denied new constitutional guarantees of civil rights and enforced racial exclusions in everyday life Illiberalism was modernized during the Progressive movement through advocates of eugenics who aimed to reduce the numbers of racial and ethnic minorities as well as the poor The turmoil of the 1960s enabled George Wallace to tap local fears of unrest and build support outside the South a politics adopted by Richard Nixon in 1968 Today with illiberalism shaping elections and policy debates over guns education and abortion it is urgent to understand its long history and how that history bears on the present crisis *Resilient America* 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

Postwar America James Ciment, 2015-03-26 From the outbreak of the Cold War to the rise of the United States as the last remaining superpower the years following World War II were filled with momentous events and rapid change Diplomatically economically politically and culturally the United States became a major influence around the globe On the domestic front this period witnessed some of the most turbulent and prosperous years in American history Postwar America An Encyclopedia of Social Political Cultural and Economic History provides detailed coverage of all the remarkable developments within the United States during this period as well as their dramatic impact on the rest of the world A-Z entries address specific persons groups concepts events geographical locations organizations and cultural and technological phenomena Sidebars highlight primary source materials items of special interest statistical data and other information and Cultural Landmark entries chronologically detail the music literature arts and cultural history of the era Bibliographies covering literature from the postwar era and about the era are also included as are illustrations and specialized indexes

Race, Law, and American Society Gloria J. Browne-Marshall, 2013-05-02 This second edition of Gloria Browne Marshall's seminal work tracing the history of racial discrimination in American law from colonial times to the present is now available with major revisions Throughout she advocates for freedom and equality at the center moving from their struggle for physical freedom in the slavery era to more recent battles for equal rights and economic equality From the colonial period to the present this book examines education property ownership voting rights criminal justice and the military as well as internationalism and civil liberties by analyzing the key court cases that established America's racial system and demonstrating the impact of these court cases on American society This edition also includes more on Asians Native Americans and Latinos Race Law and American Society is highly accessible and thorough in its depiction of the role race has played with the sanction of the U.S. Supreme Court in shaping virtually every major American social institution

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Washington Post for most of the last decade bringing to light the secrets scandals and shortcomings that plague the agency today from a toxic work culture to dangerously outdated equipment to the deep resentment within the ranks at key agency leaders who put protecting the agency's once hallowed image before fixing its flaws But the Secret Service wasn't always so troubled The Secret Service was born in 1865 in the wake of the assassination of Abraham Lincoln but its story begins in earnest in 1963 with the death of John F Kennedy Shocked into reform by its failure to protect the president on that fateful day in Dallas this once sleepy agency was radically transformed into an elite highly trained unit that would redeem itself several times most famously in 1981 by thwarting an assassination attempt against Ronald Reagan But this reputation for courage and excellence would not last forever By Barack Obama's presidency the once proud Secret Service was running on fumes and beset by mistakes and alarming lapses in judgment break ins at the White House an armed gunman firing into the windows of the residence while confused agents stood by and a massive prostitution scandal among agents in Cartagena to name just a few With Donald Trump's arrival a series of promised reforms were cast aside as a president disdainful of public service instead abused the Secret Service to rack up political and personal gains To explore these problems in the ranks Leonnig interviewed dozens of current and former agents government officials and whistleblowers who put their jobs on the line to speak out about a hobbled agency that's in desperate need of reform I will be forever grateful to them for risking their careers she writes not because they wanted to share tantalizing gossip about presidents and their families but because they know that the Service is broken and needs fixing By telling their story they hope to revive the Service they love

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The Deadly Bet Walter LaFeber, 2005 Lyndon Johnson made a life or death bet during his Presidential term and lost Intent upon fighting an extended war against a determined foe he gambled that American society could also endure a vast array of domestic reforms The result was the turmoil of the 1968 presidential election a crisis more severe than any since the Civil War With thousands killed in Vietnam hundreds dead in

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The Columbia Guide to America in the 1960s David Farber, Beth Bailey, 2003-04-09 The 1960s continue to be the subject of passionate debate and political controversy a touchstone in struggles over the meaning of the American past and the direction of the American future Amid the polemics and the myths making sense of the Sixties and its legacies presents a challenge This book is for all those who want to take it on Because there are so many facets to this unique and transformative era this volume offers multiple approaches and perspectives The first section gives a lively narrative overview of the decade's major policies events and cultural changes The second presents ten original interpretative essays from prominent historians about significant and controversial issues from the Vietnam War to the sexual revolution followed by a concise encyclopedia articles organized alphabetically This section could stand as a reference work in itself and serves to supplement the narrative Subsequent sections include short topical essays special subjects a brief chronology and finally an extensive annotated bibliography with ample information on books films and electronic resources for further exploration With interesting facts statistics and comparisons presented in almanac style as well as the expertise of prominent scholars *The Columbia Guide to America in the 1960s* is the most complete guide to an enduringly fascinating era

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