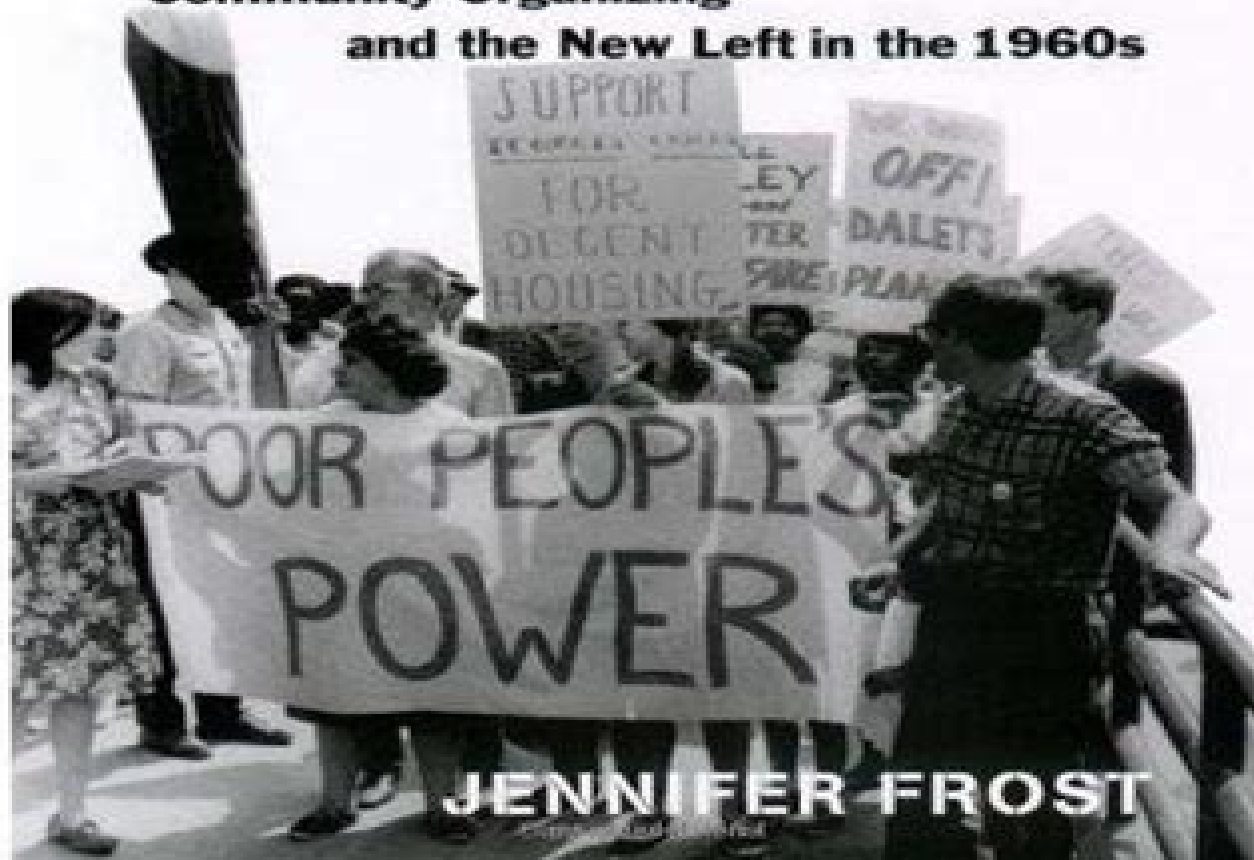


# **“AN INTERRACIAL MOVEMENT OF THE POOR”**

**Community Organizing  
and the New Left in the 1960s**



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## **Interracial Movement Of The Poor:**

**An Interracial Movement of the Poor** Jennifer Frost, 2005-11-01 Choice Outstanding Academic Title 2002 Community organizing became an integral part of the activist repertoire of the New Left in the 1960s Students for a Democratic Society the organization that came to be seen as synonymous with the white New Left began community organizing in 1963 hoping to build an interracial movement of the poor through which to demand social and political change SDS sought nothing less than to abolish poverty and extend democratic participation in America Over the next five years organizers established a strong presence in numerous low income racially diverse urban neighborhoods in Chicago Cleveland Newark and Boston as well as other cities Rejecting the strategies of the old left and labor movement and inspired by the Civil Rights Movement activists sought to combine a number of single issues into a broader more powerful coalition Organizers never limited themselves to today's simple dichotomies of race vs class or of identity politics vs economic inequality They actively synthesized emerging identity politics with class and coalition politics and with a drive for a more participatory welfare state treating these diverse political approaches as inextricably intertwined While common wisdom holds that the New Left rejected all state involvement as cooptative at best Jennifer Frost traces the ways in which New Left and community activists did in fact put forward a prescriptive even visionary alternative to the welfare state After Students for a Democratic Society and its community organizing unit the Economic Research and Action Project disbanded New Left and community participants went on to apply their strategies and goals to the welfare rights women's liberation and the antiwar movements In her study of activism before the age of identity politics Frost has given us the first full fledged history of what was arguably the most innovative community organizing campaign in post war American history **An Interracial Movement of the Poor?** Tom Hayden, Carl Wittman, 1964 **An Interracial Movement of the Poor** David Spritz Fleischaker, 1967

Remember This D. E. Mungello, 2016-05-17 The Mungellos pronounced mun JEL os were Italian American children of Vesuvius Raffaele was a builder Marianna was a businesswoman Filippo died in a gang murder in Pittsburgh They fled the threats of the Black Hand going to a booming coal mining town and opening movie theaters Dominic graduated from college during the Great Depression The shadow of the gang pursued them leading to labor disputes and arson which destroyed their new theater On the East and West coasts Evelyn and Marianne had simultaneous backstreet affairs with powerful and wealthy men There was a murder trial for the questionable death of an adopted son from El Salvador At Berkeley David had an adulterous same sex love affair with Carl Wittman a national leader in SDS and Gay Liberation Their love affairs projected them up the ladder of American success as they damned one another to their deaths This is a true story *Newark* Kevin Mumford, 2008-11-01 Newark's volatile past is infamous The city has become synonymous with the Black Power movement and urban crisis Its history reveals a vibrant and contentious political culture punctuated by traditional civic pride and an understudied tradition of protest in the black community Newark charts this important city's place in the nation from its

founding in 1666 by a dissident Puritan as a refuge from intolerance through the days of Jim Crow and World War II civil rights activism to the height of postwar integration and the election of its first black mayor In this broad and balanced history of Newark Kevin Mumford applies the concept of the public sphere to the problem of race relations demonstrating how political ideas and print culture were instrumental in shaping African American consciousness He draws on both public and personal archives interpreting official documents such as newspapers commission testimony and government records alongside interviews political flyers meeting minutes and rare photos From the migration out of the South to the rise of public housing and ethnic conflict Newark explains the impact of African Americans on the reconstruction of American cities in the twentieth century

**Radical Volunteers** Katherine J. Ballantyne, 2024-05-01 Radical Volunteers tells the largely unknown story of southern student activism in Tennessee between the Brown decision in 1954 and the national backlash against the Kent State University shootings in May 1970 As one of the first statewide studies of student activism and one of the few examinations of southern student activism it broadens scholarly understanding of New Left and Black student radicalism from its traditionally defined hotbeds in the Northeast and on the West Coast By incorporating accounts of students from both historically Black and predominantly white colleges and universities across Tennessee Radical Volunteers places events that might otherwise appear random and intermittent into conversation with one another This methodological approach reveals that students joined organizations and became activists in an effort to assert their autonomy and as a result student power became a rallying cry across the state Katherine J Ballantyne illuminates a broad movement comprised of many different sorts of students white and Black private and public western middle and east Tennesseans Importantly Ballantyne does not confine her analysis to just campuses Indeed Radical Volunteers also situates campus activism within their broader communities Tennessee student activists built upon relationships with Old Left activists and organizations thereby fostering their otherwise fledgling enterprises and creating the possibility for radical change in the politically conservative region But framing student activism over a long period of time across Tennessee as a whole reveals disjuncture as much as coherence in the movement Though all case studies contain particular and representative features Tennessee's diversity lends itself well to a study of regional variations While outnumbered Tennessee student activists secured significant campus reforms pursued ambitious community initiatives and articulated a powerful countervision for the South and the United States

Baltimore Revisited P. Nicole King, Kate Drabinski, Joshua Clark Davis, 2019-08-09 Nicknamed both Mobtown and Charm City and located on the border of the North and South Baltimore is a city of contradictions From media depictions in *The Wire* to the real life trial of police officers for the murder of Freddie Gray Baltimore has become a quintessential example of a struggling American city Yet the truth about Baltimore is far more complicated and more fascinating To help untangle these apparent paradoxes the editors of *Baltimore Revisited* have assembled a collection of over thirty experts from inside and outside academia Together they reveal that Baltimore has been ground zero for a slew of

neoliberal policies a place where inequality has increased as corporate interests have eagerly privatized public goods and services to maximize profits But they also uncover how community members resist and reveal a long tradition of Baltimoreans who have fought for social justice The essays in this collection take readers on a tour through the city's diverse neighborhoods from the Lumbee Indian community in East Baltimore to the crusade for environmental justice in South Baltimore Baltimore Revisited examines the city's past reflects upon the city's present and envisions the city's future

*Save the Humans?* Jeremy Brecher, 2015-11-17 *Save the Humans* argues that individual self interest depends on common preservation cooperation to provide for mutual well being As world leaders fail to cooperate to address climate change nuclear proliferation economic meltdown and other threats to our survival increasing numbers of people experience a pervasive sense of denial and despair But Jeremy Brecher has seen common preservation in action and in *Save the Humans* he shows how it works From Gandhi's civil disobedience campaigns in India to the 2011 uprisings throughout the Middle East Brecher shows what we can learn from past social movements to help us confront today's global threats Occupation: Organizer Clément Petitjean, 2023-04-18 A trenchant history of community organizing and a must read for the next generation of organizers seeking to learn from the successes failures and contradictions of the past The community organizing tradition is long overdue for reexamination In *Occupation Organizer* scholar and activist Clément Petitjean traces that history from its roots in the Progressive movement to its expansion and diverging paths during the social movements of the 1960s and 70s when Saul Alinsky became the most popular professional radical in the US while groups like Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee Students for a Democratic Society and the Black Panthers recast organizers as horizontal antihierarchical spadeworkers those who do the work as part of the community rather than standing apart from it But in the years since the professionalization of organizing work has only increased despite the critiques Only by grappling with its limitations and pitfalls Petitjean insists can we learn to build durable effective organizations for change The War on Poverty Annelise Orleck, Lisa Gayle Hazirjian, 2011 Lyndon Johnson's War on Poverty has long been portrayed as the most potent symbol of all that is wrong with big government Conservatives deride the War on Poverty for corruption and the creation of poverty pimps and even liberals carefully distance themselves from it Examining the long War on Poverty from the 1960s onward this book makes a controversial argument that the programs were in many ways a success reducing poverty rates and weaving a social safety net that has proven as enduring as programs that came out of the New Deal The War on Poverty also transformed American politics from the grass roots up mobilizing poor people across the nation Blacks in crumbling cities rural whites in Appalachia Cherokees in Oklahoma Puerto Ricans in the Bronx migrant Mexican farmworkers and Chinese immigrants from New York to California built social programs based on Johnson's vision of a greater more just society Contributors to this volume chronicle these vibrant and largely unknown histories while not shying away from the flaws and failings of the movement including inadequate funding co-optation by local political elites and blindness to the

reality that mothers and their children made up most of the poor In the twenty first century when one in seven Americans receives food stamps and community health centers are the largest primary care system in the nation the War on Poverty is as relevant as ever This book helps us to understand the turbulent era out of which it emerged and why it remains so controversial to this day     **Labor's End** Jason Resnikoff,2022-01-18 Labor s End traces the discourse around automation from its origins in the factory to its wide ranging implications in political and social life As Jason Resnikoff shows the term automation expressed the conviction that industrial progress meant the inevitable abolition of manual labor from industry But the real substance of the term reflected industry s desire to hide an intensification of human work and labor s loss of power and protection behind magnificent machinery and a starry eyed faith in technological revolution The rhetorical power of the automation ideology revealed and perpetuated a belief that the idea of freedom was incompatible with the activity of work From there political actors ruled out the workplace as a site of politics while some of labor s staunchest allies dismissed sped up tasks expanded workloads and incipient deindustrialization in the name of technological progress A forceful intellectual history Labor s End challenges entrenched assumptions about automation s transformation of the American workplace     **Feminist Coalitions** Stephanie Gilmore,2008 A fresh new look at the productive partnerships forged among second wave feminists     *A Fiction of the Past* Dominick Cavallo,1999 Few events during that whirlwind of movements conflicts and upheaval known as the sixties took Americans more by surprise or were more likely to inspire their rage than the rebellion of those who were young white and college educated Perhaps none have been more maligned or misunderstood since In *A Fiction of the Past* Dominick Cavallo pushes past the contemporary fog of myth cold disdain and warm nostalgia that shrouds the radical youth culture of the 60s He explores how the furiously chaotic sixties sprang from the comparatively placid forties and fifties The book digs beyond the post World War II decades and seeks the historical sources of the youth culture in the distant American past Cavallo shows how the sixties most radical ideas and values were deeply etched in the American soul     **One Night in America** Steven W. Bender,2015-12-03 Courageous Ilan Stavans author of *Spanglish* The Making of a New American Language Robert Kennedy and Cesar Chavez came from opposite sides of the tracks of race and class that still divide Americans Both optimists Kennedy and Chavez shared a common vision of equality They united in the 1960s to crusade for the rights of migrant farm workers Farm workers faded from public consciousness following Kennedy s assassination and Chavez s early passing Yet the work of Kennedy and Chavez continues to reverberate in America today Bender chronicles their warm friendship and embraces their bold political vision for making the American dream a reality for all Although many books discuss Kennedy or Chavez individually this is the first book to capture their multifaceted relationship and its relevance to mainstream U S politics and Latino a politics today Bender examines their shared legacy and its continuing influence on political issues including immigration education war poverty and religion Mapping a new political path for Mexican Americans and the poor of all backgrounds this book argues that there is still time to prove Kennedy and

Chavez right      *Reflecting on the 1960s at 50* Alexander Riley,2020-11-16 Reflecting on the 1960s at 50 A Concise Account of How the 1960s Changed America for Better and for Worse is a punchy conversational look at some of the most interesting pieces of cultural and social conflict from the 60s reflected through the lens of our own vantage point today This approachable informative volume uses transcripts of public interviews to provide the viewpoints of half a dozen nationally known scholars with long records of writing in scholarly and popular realms They represent a range of disciplinary and political perspectives from the humanities to the social sciences and from the progressive left to the conservative right These scholars offer their thoughts on the place of youth in American society that emerged from the 60s the lingering contributions the counterculture made to American institutions and social life the legacy in contemporary America of the struggles over racial disparities in the 60s the ways in which the revolution of sexual mores and relations of that decade have affected marriage and family today the war in Vietnam and its effects on contemporary views of America s military power and responsibility in the world the evolution of American state power and administration that was energized by Lyndon Johnson s Great Society This book will be of interest to students of American history and the history and politics of the 1960s as well as sociologists It searches for meaning in a period that made major contributions to the shape of America as a country

**Poverty in the United States** Gwendolyn Mink,Alice M. O'Connor,2004-11-22 The first interdisciplinary reference to cover the socioeconomic and political history the movements and the changing face of poverty in the United States Poverty in the United States An Encyclopedia of History Politics and Policy follows the history of poverty in the United States with an emphasis on the 20th century and examines the evolution of public policy and the impact of critical movements in social welfare such as the New Deal the War on Poverty and more recently the end of welfare as we know it Encompassing the contributions of hundreds of experts including historians sociologists and political scientists this resource provides a much broader level of information than previous highly selective works With approximately 300 alphabetically organized topics it covers topics and issues ranging from affirmative action to the Bracero Program the Great Depression and living wage campaigns to domestic abuse and unemployment Other entries describe and analyze the definitions and explanations of poverty the relationship of the welfare state to poverty and the political responses by the poor middle class professionals and the policy elite

*Poverty in Common* Alyosha Goldstein,2012-03-23 This work looks at inter related post WWII case studies to analyze the ways in which different groups mostly governmental agencies and emerging activist organizations invoked the idea of community in anti poverty initiatives during the late 1950s and 1960s

**The Port Huron Statement** Richard Flacks,Nelson Lichtenstein,2015-01-21 The Port Huron Statement was the most important manifesto of the New Left student movement of the 1960s Initially drafted by Tom Hayden and debated over the course of three days in 1962 at a meeting of student leaders the statement was issued by Students for a Democratic Society as their founding document Its key idea participatory democracy proved a watchword for Sixties radicalism that has also reemerged in popular protests from the

Arab Spring to Occupy Wall Street Featuring essays by some of the original contributors as well as prominent scholars who were influenced by the manifesto The Port Huron Statement probes the origins content and contemporary influence of the document that heralded the emergence of a vibrant New Left in American culture and politics Opening with an essay by Tom Hayden that provides a sweeping reflection on the document s enduring significance the volume explores the diverse intellectual and cultural roots of the Statement the uneasy dynamics between liberals and radicals that led to and followed this convergence the ways participatory democracy was defined and deployed in the 1960s and the continuing resonances this idea has for political movements today An appendix includes the complete text of the original document The Port Huron Statement offers a vivid portrait of a unique moment in the history of radicalism showing that the ideas that inspired a generation of young radicals more than half a century ago are just as important and provocative today Contributors Robert Cohen Richard Flacks Jennifer Frost Daniel Geary Barbara Haber Grace Elizabeth Hale Tom Hayden Michael Kazin Nelson Lichtenstein Jane Mansbridge Lisa McGirr James Miller Robert J S Ross Michael Vester Erik Olin Wright     *Daring to Be Bad* Alice Echols, 2019-10-22 Winner of Outstanding Book Award of Gustavus Myers Center for the Study of Human Rights An award winning and canonical history of radical feminism whose activist heat and intellectual audacity powered second wave feminism 30th anniversary edition A fascinating chronicle of radical feminism s rise and fall from the mid Sixties to the mid Seventies Daring to Be Bad is a must read for both students of gender history and activists of intersectionality This thirtieth anniversary edition reveals how current debates about race transgender rights queer theory and sexuality echo issues that galvanized and divided feminists fifty years ago     The Unraveling of America Allen J. Matusow, 2009 In a book that William E Leuchtenburg writing in the Atlantic called a work of considerable power Allen Matusow documents the rise and fall of 1960s liberalism He offers deft treatments of the major topics anticommunism civil rights Great Society programs the counterculture making the most throughout of his subject s tremendous narrative potential Matusow s preface to the new edition explains the sometimes critical tone of his study The Unraveling of America he says was intended as a cautionary tale for liberals in the hope that when their hour struck again they might perhaps be fortified against past error Now that they have another chance a look back at the 1960s might serve them well



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