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## **Kinder Gentler America Melancholia And The Mythical 1950s:**

**A Kinder, Gentler America** Mary Caputi, 2005      **A Kinder, Gentler America** Mary Caputi, 2005 In the Norman Rockwell paintings of the 1940s and 1950s wrote Newt Gingrich there was a clear sense of what it meant to be an American Gingrich's words underline what Mary Caputi sees as a desire of the neoconservative movement to set a foundation for modern America that ennoble the past Analyzing these competing uses of the past **A Kinder Gentler America** reveals how longing for the era of the greatest generation actually exposes a disillusionment with the present Caputi draws on the theoretical frameworks of Julia Kristeva and Walter Benjamin to look at how the decade has been portrayed in movies such as *Pleasantville* and *Far from Heaven* and delves further to investigate our disenchantment's lost origins in early modernity through a reading of the poetry of Baudelaire What emerges is a stark contrast between the depictions of a melancholic present and a cheerful shiny past In the right's invocation of the mythical 1950s and the left's criticism of the same Caputi recognizes a common unfulfilled desire and proposes that by understanding this loss both sides can begin to accept that American identity despite chaos and confusion lies in the here and now Mary Caputi is professor of political science at California State University Long Beach and is author of *Voluptuous Yearnings A Feminist Theory of the Obscene*      **Doing Honest Work in College** Charles Lipson, 2013-04-01 Since its publication in 2004 *Doing Honest Work in College* has become an integral part of academic integrity and first year experience programs across the country This helpful guide explains the principles of academic integrity in a clear straightforward way and shows students how to apply them in all academic situations from paper writing and independent research to study groups and lab work Teachers can use this book to open a discussion with their students about these difficult issues Students will find a trusted resource for citation help whether they are studying comparative literature or computer science Every major reference style is represented Most important of all many universities that adopt this book report a reduction in cheating and plagiarism on campus For this second edition Charles Lipson has updated hundreds of examples and included many new media sources There is now a full chapter on how to take good notes and use them properly in papers and assignments The extensive list of citation styles incorporates guidelines from the American Anthropological Association The result is the definitive resource on academic integrity that students can use every day Georgetown's entering class will discover that we actually have given them what we expect will be a very useful book *Doing Honest Work in College* It will be one of the first things students see on their residence hall desks when they move in and we hope they will realize how important the topic is James J O'Donnell Provost Georgetown University A useful book to keep on your reference shelf Bonita L Wilcox *English Leadership Quarterly*      [Cite Right, Second Edition](#) Charles Lipson, 2011-05-15 In his bestselling guide *Doing Honest Work in College* How to Prepare Citations Avoid Plagiarism and Achieve Real Academic Success veteran teacher Charles Lipson brought welcome clarity to the principles of academic honesty as well as to the often murky issues surrounding plagiarism in the digital age Thousands

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Dudas,2017-03-21 How has the modern conservative movement thrived in spite of the lack of harmony among its constituent members What and who holds together its large corporate interests small government libertarians social and racial traditionalists and evangelical Christians *Raised Right* pursues these questions through a cultural study of three iconic conservative figures National Review editor William F Buckley Jr President Ronald Reagan and Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas Examining their papers writings and rhetoric Jeffrey R Dudas identifies what he terms a paternal rights discourse the arguments about fatherhood and rights that permeate their personal lives and political visions For each paternal discipline was crucial to producing autonomous citizens worthy and capable of self governance This paternalist logic is the cohesive agent for an entire conservative movement uniting its celebration of founding fathers past and present constitutional and biological Yet this discourse produces a paradox When do authoritative fathers transfer their rights to these well raised citizens This duality propels conservative politics forward with unruly results The mythology of these American fathers gives conservatives something and someone to believe in and therein lies its timeless appeal *Insiders, Outsiders, Injuries, and Law* Mary Nell Trautner,2018-01-11 This volume closely examines a single canonical article and how it continues to shape the future of sociolegal studies **Mad Men, Women, and Children** Heather Marcovitch,Nancy Batty,2012-07-13 As rich and complex as *The Sopranos* or *The Wire* *Mad Men* demands a critical look at its narrative and characters as representative of both the period it depicts and of our memories and assumptions of the period *Mad Men Women and Children* Essays on Gender and Generation edited by Heather Marcovitch and Nancy Batty focuses on women and children two groups that are not only identified together in this period women characters in this show are often treated as coddled children and the children look to their parents as models of adult behaviors but are also two groups who are

beginning to gain political and social rights in this period The connections between the women of Mad Men early second wave feminism and contemporary third wave feminism and post feminism invite discussion in nearly every episode These characters are further contextualized in light of historical figures and events from the death of Marilyn Monroe and the assassination of Kennedy to the March on Washington and the bohemian counterculture Moreover the points of view of the children who are now adult viewers of Mad Men bridge the 1960s to the social and cultural concerns of today Mad Men Women and Children presents an examination of these characters and issues in light of 1960s feminist writers such as Betty Friedan and popular writers such as Helen Gurley Brown of historical events like the Civil Rights Movement and the Women's Liberation Movement and as lenses through which to view the sensibilities of the early 1960s

*American Culture in the 1950s* Martin Halliwell, 2007-03-13 This book provides a stimulating account of the dominant cultural forms of 1950s America fiction and poetry theatre and performance film and television music and radio and the visual arts Through detailed commentary and focused case studies of influential texts and events from *Invisible Man* to *West Side Story* from Disneyland to the Seattle World's Fair from *Rear Window* to *The Americans* the book examines the way in which modernism and the cold war offer two frames of reference for understanding the trajectory of postwar culture The two core aims of this volume are to chart the changing complexion of American culture in the years following World War II and to provide readers with a critical investigation of the 1950s The book provides an intellectual context for approaching 1950s American culture and considers the historical impact of the decade on recent social and cultural developments

**Nomadic Modernisms and Diasporic Journeys of Djuna Barnes and Jane Bowles** Pavlina Radia, 2016-09-07 This book traces the artistic trajectories of Djuna Barnes and Jane Bowles examining their literary representations of the nomadic ethic pervading the twentieth century expatriate movements in and out of America The book argues that these authors contribute to the nomadic aesthetic of American modernism its pastoral ideographies post colonial ecologies as well as regional and transcultural varieties Mapping the pastoral moment in different temporalities and spaces Barnes representing the 1920s expatriation in Europe while Bowles comments on the 1940s exodus to Mexico and North Africa this book suggests that Barnes and Bowles counter the critical trend associating American modernity primarily with urban spaces and instead locate the nomadic thrust of their times in the post colonial history of the American frontier

**Women in American Operas of the 1950s** Monica A. Hershberger, 2023 The first feminist analysis of some of the most performed works in the American opera canon emphasizing the voices and perspectives of the sopranos who brought these operas to life In the 1950s composers and librettists in the United States were busy seeking to create an opera repertory that would be deeply responsive to American culture and American concerns They did not break free however of the age old paradigm so typically expressed in European opera that is of women as either saintly and pure or sexually corrupt with no middle ground As a result in American opera of the 1950s women risked becoming once again opera's inevitable victims Yet the sopranos who were tasked with portraying these

paragons of virtue and their opposites did not always take them as their composers and librettists made them. Sometimes they rewrote through their performances the roles they had been assigned. Sometimes they used their lived experiences to invest greater authenticity in the roles. With chapters on *The Tender Land*, *Susannah*, *The Ballad of Baby Doe*, and *Lizzie Borden*, this book analyzes some of the most performed yet understudied works in the American opera canon. It acknowledges Catherine Clement's famous description of opera as the undoing of women while at the same time illuminating how singers like Beverly Sills and Phyllis Curtin worked to resist such undoing years before the official resurgence of the American feminist movement. In short, they ended up helping to dismantle powerful gendered stereotypes that had often reigned unquestioned in opera houses until then.

*The Lost Decade? The 1950s in European History, Politics, Society and Culture* Heiko Feldner, Claire Gorrara, Kevin Passmore, 2010-10-12 This volume of essays explores the social, political, and cultural legacies of a decade which has until relatively recently received scant scholarly attention. Sandwiched uncomfortably between the traumatic events of the Second World War and the dramatic changes of the 1960s, the 1950s appeared as seemingly transitional years while they were in fact an astonishingly fecund period of reassessment and experimentation when traditional models were re-evaluated and new models were road-tested to be either developed or rejected. An important intervention in the dynamic scholarly re-examination of the 1950s, this volume analyzes these years in relation to three broadly defined areas: historiography, politics, and society and culture. What emerges from all three parts of the volume is a vision of the 1950s as a decade which was to have a profound impact on post-war European identities in two key respects: as a time of accelerated European intellectual exchange and as a time of fertile receptivity to the new, variously formulated and contested across and within national borders. Written by experts in the field, the contributions to this volume represent some of the most exciting work on the 1950s currently being undertaken in Europe and the US. They combine high intellectual standards with accessibility and will appeal to academics, students, and the general reader alike.

**The Literary Haunted House** Rebecca Janicker, 2015-01-09 The haunted house of American fiction is an iconic union of setting and theme with an enduring presence in popular culture that traces its lineage to the early English Gothic novels. Blurring the boundaries between past and present, the living and the dead, the haunted house synonymous with the dark side of domesticity challenges accepted notions of reality and wields a special power over the reader's imagination. Focusing on the work of H. P. Lovecraft, Richard Matheson, and Stephen King, this critical work offers a fresh perspective on one of the most popular motifs in American fiction. Case studies demonstrate how these authors have kept the past alive while highlighting the complexities of modern society using their ghostly tales to celebrate and challenge 20th-century American history and culture.

**The Routledge Encyclopedia of Films** Sabine Haenni, Sarah Barrow, John White, 2014-09-15 The Routledge Encyclopedia of Films comprises 200 essays by leading film scholars analysing the most important, influential, innovative, and interesting films of all time. Arranged alphabetically, each entry explores why each film is significant for those who study film and explores the

social historical and political contexts in which the film was produced Ranging from Hollywood classics to international bestsellers to lesser known representations of national cinema this collection is deliberately broad in scope crossing decades boundaries and genres The encyclopedia thus provides an introduction to the historical range and scope of cinema produced throughout the world

[An Analysis of Elaine Tyler May's Homeward Bound](#) Jarrod Homer, 2017-07-05 Elaine Tyler May's 1988 *Homeward Bound American Families in the Cold War Era* is a ground breaking piece of historical and cultural analysis that uses its findings to build a strong argument for its author's view of the course of modern US history The aim of May's study is to trace the links between Cold War politics and the domestic lives of everyday American families at the time Historians have long noted the unique domestic trends of 1950s America with its increased focus on the nuclear family neatly divided traditional gender roles and aspirational suburban consumer lifestyles May's contribution was to analyse the interplay between the domestic scene and the political ideologies of American government and then to build a carefully constructed argument that draws attention to the ways in which these seemingly disparate forces are in fact related May's key achievement was to use her analytical skills to understand the relationships between these different factors She traced ways in which domestic life and US foreign policy mirrored one another showing that the structures and processes they aimed for while different in scale were essentially the same She then carefully brought together different types of historical data organizing her study to produce a carefully reasoned argument that the American suburban home was in certain direct ways the product of the containment policies that ruled American foreign policy at the time

**Drawing the Past, Volume 1** Dorian L. Alexander, Michael Goodrum, Philip Smith, 2022-01-04 Contributions by Lawrence Abrams Dorian L. Alexander Max Bledstein Peter Cullen Bryan Stephen Connor Matthew J Costello Martin Flanagan Michael Fuchs Michael Goodrum Bridget Keown Kaleb Knobloch Christina M Knopf Martin Lund Jordan Newton Stefan Rabitsch Maryanne Rhett and Philip Smith History has always been a matter of arranging evidence into a narrative but the public debate over the meanings we attach to a given history can seem particularly acute in our current age Like all artistic mediums comics possess the power to mold history into shapes that serve its prospective audience and creator both It makes sense then that history no stranger to the creation of hagiographies particularly in the service of nationalism and other political ideologies is so easily summoned to the panelled page Comics like statues museums and other vehicles for historical narrative make both monsters and heroes of men while fueling combative beliefs in personal versions of United States history *Drawing the Past Volume 1 Comics and the Historical Imagination in the United States* the first book in a two volume series provides a map of current approaches to comics and their engagement with historical representation The first section of the book on history and form explores the existence shape and influence of comics as a medium The second section concerns the question of trauma understood both as individual traumas that can shape the relationship between the narrator and object and historical traumas that invite a reassessment of existing social economic and cultural assumptions The final section on mythic histories

delves into ways in which comics add to the mythology of the US Together both volumes bring together a range of different approaches to diverse material and feature remarkable scholars from all over the world **The Smallville Chronicles** Lincoln Geraghty,2011-09-09 In The Smallville Chronicles Critical Essays on the Television Series scholars examine the multiple narratives of the Smallville universe Addressing issues related to gender sexuality national identity myth history and politics these essays explore how the series uses the Superman story to comment on contemporary social issues Additional essays investigate the complex relationship the show s audience has with the characters through blogging fan fiction visits to filming locations and the creation of websites **Channeling the Past** Erik Christiansen,2013-03-15 After the turmoil of the Great Depression and World War II Americans looked to the nation s more distant past for lessons to inform its uncertain future By applying recent and emerging techniques in mass communication including radio and television programs and commercial book clubs American elites working in media commerce and government used history to confer authority on their respective messages With insight and wit Erik Christiansen uncovers in Channeling the Past the ways that powerful corporations rewrote history to strengthen the postwar corporate state while progressives communists and other leftists vied to make their own versions of the past more popular Christiansen looks closely at several notable initiatives CBS s flashback You Are There program the Smithsonian Museum of American History constructed in the late 1950s the Cavalcade of America program sponsored by the Du Pont Company the History Book Club and the Freedom Train a museum on rails that traveled the country from 1947 to 1949 exhibiting historic documents and flags including original copies of the U S Constitution and the Magna Carta It is often said that history is written by the victors but Christiansen offers a more nuanced perspective history is constantly remade to suit the objectives of those with the resources to do it He provides dramatic evidence of sophisticated calculations that influenced both public opinion and historical memory and shows that Americans relationships with the past changed as a result **American Jewry and the Re-Invention of the East European Jewish Past** Markus Krah,2017-11-20 The postwar decades were not the golden era in which American Jews easily partook in the religious revival liberal consensus and suburban middle class comfort Rather it was a period marked by restlessness and insecurity born of the shock about the Holocaust and of the unprecedented opportunities in American society American Jews responded to loss and opportunity by obsessively engaging with the East European past The proliferation of religious texts on traditional spirituality translations of Yiddish literature historical essays photographs and documents of shtetl culture theatrical and musical events culminating in the Broadway musical Fiddler on the Roof illustrate the grip of this past on post 1945 American Jews This study shows how American Jews reimagined their East European past to make it usable for their American present By rewriting their East European history they created a repertoire of images stories and ideas that have shaped American Jewry to this day **Changed Men** Erin Lee Mock,2024-06-28 Postwar culture and anxiety over the reintegration of veterans into American society Millions of GIs returned from overseas in 1945 A generation of men who had



left their families and had learned to kill and to quickly dispatch sexual urges were rapidly reintegrated into civilian life told to put the war behind them with cheer and confidence Many veterans struggled openly or privately with this transition Others in society wondered what the war had wrought in them As Erin Lee Mock shows in this insightful book the explosive potential of men became a central concern of postwar American culture This wariness of veterans settled into a generalized anxiety over men s inherent violence and hypersexuality which increasingly came to define masculinity Changed Men engages with studies of film media literature and gender and sexuality to advance a new perspective on the artistic and cultural output of and about the Greatest Generation arguing that depictions of men s violent and erotic potential emerged differently in different forms and genres but nonetheless permeated American culture in these years Viewing this homecoming through the lenses of war and trauma classical Hollywood pulp fiction periodical culture and early television Mock shows this history in a provocative new light

**Queer Retrosexualities** Nishant Shahani, 2012-02-01

Queer Retrosexualities The Politics of Reparative Return examines the retrospective logic that informs contemporary queer thinking specifically the narrative return to the 1950s in post 1990s queer and LGBT culture in the United States The term Queer Retrosexuality marks the intersection between retrospective thinking and queerness to illustrate not only how to queer retrospection but also how retrospection in some senses can be thought of as always already queer This book examines the historical possibilities that inform the narrative return to the 1950s in queer cultural and literary productions such as Samuel Delany s The Motion of Light in Water Todd Haynes s Far from Heaven Sarah Schulman s Shimmer and Mark Merlis s American Studies all texts that return to a traumatic past marked by shame exile and persecution Queer Retrosexualities inquires into what motivates the return in these texts to a historical moment informed by the bruises and wounds of history but more importantly it poses the question of how such a turn backwards could be theorized as reparative or even hopeful This book shows how the framework of queer retrospection offers new ways of understanding history and culture of reformulating disciplines and institutions and of rethinking traditional modes of political activism and knowledge production Even while it seems counterproductive to return to a historical moment that is marked by the persecution of sexual and racial minorities the book examines how a shared feeling of relationality and community produced by the exile of shame shapes the political value of queer retrosexualities The retrospective return to the 1950s allows queer thinking to move away from the commodification of queer culture in the present that masquerades as progress Thus the book theorizes how traumatic history becomes a valuable resource for the political project of assembling collective memory as the base materials for imagining a different and more queer future

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