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From Camelot to Kent State Joan Morrison, Robert K. Morrison, 2001-06-14 No decade in American history continues to fascinate us like the Sixties No decade combines such hopeful idealism with such violence and disillusionment or witnesses such profound political cultural and personal upheavals And no decade benefits more from being seen through the eyes of those who experienced firsthand the shocks and revelations that still reverberate today Newly revised and updated with an expanded introduction *From Camelot to Kent State* tells the story of ten of the most dramatic years in the life of America and of fifty nine men and women who lived through those years In their own words civil rights activists soldiers who fought in Vietnam anti war protesters student radicals feminists Peace Corps workers and many others take us inside the major events and movements of the period Far from a dispassionate history of the Sixties these stories bristle with the tension and immediacy of lived experience How did it feel to wake up into step out of a helicopter into a Vietnamese jungle to ride south on a freedom bus to march on the Pentagon to take over a college administration building to hear Jimi Hendrix play the national anthem at Woodstock to attend the first consciousness raising meetings for women at the Bread and Roses caf This captivating oral history will let you know Included are first hand accounts from both the famous including Eldridge Cleaver Abbie Hoffman Philip Berrigan and John Lewis and the ordinary men and women who were swept up in major historical events *From Camelot to Kent State* offers a uniquely valuable view of a decade that forever changed the history and consciousness of America

Kent State: An American Tragedy Brian VanDeMark, 2024-08-13 Longlisted for the 2024 National Book Critics Circle Award for Nonfiction A Kirkus Reviews and New Yorker Best Book of 2024 A definitive history of the fatal clash between Vietnam War protestors and the National Guard illuminating its causes and lasting consequences On May 4 1970 at Kent State University in Ohio political fires that had been burning across America during the 1960s exploded Antiwar protesters wearing bell bottom jeans and long hair hurled taunts and rocks at another group of young Americans National Guardsmen sporting gas masks and rifles At half past noon violence unfolded with chaotic speed as guardsmen many of whom had joined the Guard to escape the draft opened fire on the students Two reductive narratives ensued one that lethal state violence targeted Americans who spoke their minds the other that law enforcement gave troublemakers the comeuppance they deserved For over fifty years little middle ground has been found due to incomplete and sometimes contradictory evidence *Kent State* meticulously re creates the divided cultural landscape of America during the Vietnam War and heightened popular anxieties around the country On college campuses teach ins sit down strikes and demonstrations exposed the growing rift between the left and the right Many students opposed the war as unnecessary and unjust and were

uneasy over poor and working class kids drafted and sent to Vietnam in their place Some developed a hatred for the military the police and everything associated with authority while others resolved to uphold law and order at any cost Focusing on the thirteen victims of the Kent State shooting and a painstaking reconstruction of the days surrounding it historian Brian VanDeMark draws on crucial new research and interviews including for the first time the perspective of guardsmen who were there The result is a complete reckoning with the tragedy that marked the end of the sixties *The Hippies* John Anthony Moretta,2017-01-26 Among the most significant subcultures in modern U S history the hippies had a far reaching impact Their influence essentially defined the 1960s hippie antifashion divergent music dropout politics and make love not war philosophy extended to virtually every corner of the world and remains influential The political and cultural institutions that the hippies challenged or abandoned mainly prevailed Yet the nonviolent egalitarian hippie principles led an era of civic protest that brought an end to the Vietnam War Their enduring impact was the creation of a 1960s frame of reference among millions of baby boomers whose attitudes and aspirations continue to reflect the hip ethos of their youth *Summer of Love* Christoph Grunenberg,Jonathan Harris,Jonathan P. Harris,2005-01-01 Though more than a generation has passed since the revolutionary fervor of the Summer of Love of 1967 the 1960s in many ways seem with us still From recurring debates over the war in Vietnam to the perpetually appealing music of the Beatles and the Rolling Stone to the concern about youth drug use the legacy of the 1960s is ubiquitous in contemporary life The Summer of Love brings together an impressive group of historians artists and cultural critics to present a rich and varied interpretation of this seminal decade and its continuing influence on politics society and culture The Summer of Love which accompanies an exhibition at Tate Liverpool pays particular attention to the wildly creative psychedelic art of the era Perceptive essays on psychedelic comics graphic design and typography light shows and film successfully rescue psychedelic art from the fog of nostalgia and unjust critical neglect Distinguished contributors also explore the role of 1960s fashion and architecture and they consider anew the central influence of hallucinogenic drugs on the art of the era Running throughout the essays are the elements of epochal change from sexual liberation to student revolutions that still form the backdrop of our collective consciousness of the 1960s An incisive collection of writings on all aspects of 1960s art and culture tempered by time and critical distance The Summer of Love will be indispensable for those who wish they had been there or for those who were but can t remember it **The Civil Rights Movement** William Riches,2017-11-07 An established introductory textbook that provides students with a compelling overview of the growth of the mass movement from its origins after the Second World War to the destruction of segregated society before charting the movement s path through the twentieth century up to the present day This is an ideal core text for modules on Civil Rights history or American history since 1945 or a supplementary text for broader modules on American history African American history or Modern US politics which may be offered at the upper levels of an undergraduate history politics or American studies degree In addition it is a crucial resource for students who may be studying the Civil Rights

Movement for the first time as part of a taught postgraduate degree in American history US politics or American studies New to this Edition Revised and updated throughout in light of the latest research Includes in depth analysis of Barack Obama s presidency Provides further exploration of cultural and gender history Examines contemporary issues such as the Black Lives Matter movement and the 2016 US election **Humanities** ,2010 *Campus Wars* Kenneth J. Heineman,1994-05 At the same time that the dangerous war was being fought in the jungles of Vietnam Campus Wars were being fought in the United States by antiwar protesters Kenneth J Heineman found that the campus peace campaign was first spurred at state universities rather than at the big name colleges His useful book examines the outside forces like military contracts and local communities that led to antiwar protests on campus Herbert Mitgang The New York Times Shedding light on the drastic change in the social and cultural roles of campus life Campus Wars looks at the way in which the campus peace campaign took hold and became a national movement History Today Heineman s prodigious research in a variety of sources allows him to deal with matters of class gender and religion as well as ideology He convincingly demonstrates that just as state universities represented the heartland of America so their student protest movements illustrated the real depth of the anguish over US involvement in Vietnam Highly recommended Choice Represents an enormous amount of labor and fills many gaps in our knowledge of the anti war movement and the student left Irwin Unger author of These United States The 1960s left us with some striking images of American universities Berkeley activists orating about free speech atop a surrounded police car Harvard SDSers waylaying then Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara Columbia student radicals occupying campus buildings and black militant Cornell students brandishing rifles to name just a few Tellingly the most powerful and notorious image of campus protest is that of a teenage runaway arms outstretched in anguish kneeling beside the bloodied corpse of Jeff Miller at Kent State University While much attention has been paid to the role of elite schools in fomenting student radicalism it was actually at state institutions such as Kent State Michigan State SUNY and Penn State where anti Vietnam war protest blossomed Kenneth Heineman has pored over dozens of student newspapers government documents and personal archives interviewed scores of activists and attended activist reunions in an effort to recreate the origins of this historic movement In Campus Wars he presents his findings examining the involvement of state universities in military research and the attitudes of students faculty clergy and administrators thereto and the manner in which the campus peace campaign took hold and spread to become a national movement Recreating watershed moments in dramatic narrative fashion this engaging book is both a revisionist history and an important addition to the chronicle of the Vietnam War era

The Genius of Earth Day Adam Rome,2013-04-16 The first Earth Day is the most famous little known event in modern American history Because we still pay ritual homage to the planet every April 22 everyone knows something about Earth Day Some people may also know that Earth Day 1970 made the environmental movement a major force in American political life But no one has told the whole story before The story of the first Earth Day is inspiring it had a power a freshness and a

seriousness of purpose that are difficult to imagine today Earth Day 1970 created an entire green generation Thousands of Earth Day organizers and participants decided to devote their lives to the environmental cause Earth Day 1970 helped to build a lasting eco infrastructure lobbying organizations environmental beats at newspapers environmental studies programs ecology sections in bookstores community ecology centers In *The Genius of Earth Day* the prizewinning historian Adam Rome offers a compelling account of the rise of the environmental movement Drawing on his experience as a journalist as well as his expertise as a scholar he explains why the first Earth Day was so powerful bringing one of the greatest political events of the twentieth century to life

An Interracial Movement of the Poor Jennifer Frost, 2005-11 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

The New Winter Soldiers Richard R. Moser, 1996 Richard Moser uses interviews and personal stories of Vietnam veterans to offer a fundamentally new interpretation of the Vietnam War and the antiwar movement Although the Vietnam War was the most important conflict of recent American history its decisive battle was not fought in the jungles of Vietnam or even in the streets of the United States but rather in the hearts and minds of American soldiers To a degree unprecedented in American history soldiers and veterans acted to oppose the very war they waged Tens of thousands of soldiers and veterans engaged in desperate conflicts with their superiors and opposed the war through peaceful protest creating a mass movement of dissident organizations and underground newspapers Moser shows how the antiwar soldiers lived out the long tradition of the citizen

soldier first created in the American Revolution and Civil War Unlike those great upheavals of the past the Vietnam War offered no way to fulfill the citizen soldier's struggle for freedom and justice Rather than abandoning such ideals however tens of thousands abandoned the war effort and instead fulfilled their heroic expectations in the movements for peace and justice According to Moser this transformation of warriors into peacemakers is the most important recent development of our military culture The struggle for peace took these new winter soldiers into America rather than away from it Collectively these men and women discovered the continuing potential of American culture to advance the values of freedom equality and justice on which the nation was founded

Leaders from the 1960s David De Leon, 1994-06-22 The throngs at Woodstock Jane Fonda in Hanoi I Have a Dream burning draft cards fire in the streets these images of the 1960s are still very much alive today What happened to the people and principles that dominated that decade Which leaders from those turbulent years had the most lasting effect on our lives today How well have the principles for which those leaders fought so strongly withstood the test of time This thought provoking biographical dictionary allows the reader to study the leaders both conservative and liberal their ideals and their enduring influence With major sections on racial democracy peace and freedom sexuality and gender the environment radical culture and visions of alternative societies *Leaders from the 1960s* includes entries on a wide selection of nationally prominent activists of the 1960s In addition to those who dominated only the sixties the volume includes earlier activists who came into prominence in the 1960s and activists of the era who came into prominence since the 1960s Each entry provides a biographical sketch but the focus of the entries is on the person's basic concepts or the essence of his or her work and the public response it generated Included are extensive bibliographies on the individuals and the period

Locating Memory Annette Kuhn, Kirsten Emiko McAllister, 2006-12-01 As a visual medium the photograph has many culturally resonant properties that it shares with no other medium These essays develop innovative cultural strategies for reading re-reading and re-using photographs as well as for re-creating photographs and other artworks and evoke varied sites of memory in contemporary landscapes from sites of war and other violence through the lost places of indigenous peoples to the once familiar everyday places of home family neighborhood and community Paying close attention to the settings in which such photographs are made and used family collections public archives museums newspapers art galleries the contributors consider how meanings in photographs may be shifted challenged and renewed over time and for different purposes from historical inquiry to quests for personal familial ethnic and national identity

Forever Forward Michael Lemish, 2010-02-18 *Forever Forward* is the first in depth account of K 9 Operations during the Vietnam War and provides a behind the scenes look at how Allied forces employed dog teams in a variety of roles the evolution of the United States military working dog program and the aftermath of Vietnam The 4 000 dogs that served with our men in Vietnam in every service branch are America's unsung heroes American dog teams averted over 10 000 casualties and worked as scouts sentries trackers mine and tunnel detectors They were so effective the Viet Cong even placed a bounty on them Heroes yes

but our own government left most of them behind to an unknown fate Freedom's Main Line Derek Charles Catsam,2009-01-23 A compelling spellbinding examination of a pivotal event in civil rights history a highly readable and dramatic account of a major turning point Journal of African American History Black Americans in the Jim Crow South could not escape the grim reality of racial segregation whether enforced by law or by custom In Freedom s Main Line The Journey of Reconciliation and the Freedom Rides author Derek Charles Catsam shows that courtrooms classrooms and cemeteries were not the only front lines in African Americans prolonged struggle for basic civil rights Buses trains and other modes of public transportation provided the perfect means for civil rights activists to protest the second class citizenship of African Americans bringing the reality of the violence of segregation into the consciousness of America and the world Freedom s Main Line argues that the Freedom Rides a turning point in the Civil Rights Movement were a logical natural evolution of such earlier efforts as the Journey of Reconciliation relying on the principles of nonviolence so common in the larger movement The impact of the Freedom Rides however was unprecedented fixing the issue of civil rights in the national consciousness Later activists were often dubbed Freedom Riders even if they never set foot on a bus With challenges to segregated transportation as his point of departure Catsam chronicles black Americans long journey toward increased civil rights Freedom s Main Line tells the story of bold incursions into the heart of institutional discrimination journeys undertaken by heroic individuals who forced racial injustice into the national and international spotlight and helped pave the way for the landmark Civil Rights Act of 1964 **Long Time Gone** Alexander Bloom,2001-05-03 With remarkable speed the Sixties have gone from lived history to mythology They remain alive in our culture in a manner different from any previous era At the dawn of a new century we are still debating the issues that emerged during that decade still living in the conscious aftermath of its events and transformations This collection looks back at the Sixties attempting to understand the issues of the day on their own terms and to think about their meanings in today s world Alexander Bloom has gathered ten original essays each of which explores the gulf between history and myth regarding a central characteristic of the Sixties Topics covered include civil rights the student movement and the New Left the Vietnam War the antiwar movement gay rights the counterculture and the women s movement Long Time Gone dispels myths about the Sixties and constructs an accurate vision of the past and an understanding of its impact on the modern world It is an invaluable resource for anyone seeking deeper knowledge of this incredible decade and its continuing influence on American culture **Many Minds, One Heart** Wesley C. Hogan,2013-01-22 How did the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee break open the caste system in the American South between 1960 and 1965 In this innovative study Wesley Hogan explores what SNCC accomplished and more important how it fostered significant social change in such a short time She offers new insights into the internal dynamics of SNCC as well as the workings of the larger civil rights and Black Power movement of which it was a part As Hogan chronicles the members of SNCC created some of the civil rights movement s boldest experiments in freedom including the

sit ins of 1960 the rejuvenated Freedom Rides of 1961 and grassroots democracy projects in Georgia and Mississippi She highlights several key players including Charles Sherrod Bob Moses and Fannie Lou Hamer as innovators of grassroots activism and democratic practice Breaking new ground Hogan shows how SNCC laid the foundation for the emergence of the New Left and created new definitions of political leadership during the civil rights and Vietnam eras She traces the ways other social movements such as Black Power women's liberation and the antiwar movement adapted practices developed within SNCC to apply to their particular causes Many Minds One Heart ultimately reframes the movement and asks us to look anew at where America stands on justice and equality today The Rise and Fall of the New Deal Order, 1930-1980

Steve Fraser, Gary Gerstle, 2020-07-21 The description for this book The Rise and Fall of the New Deal Order 1930 1980 will be forthcoming **Vagrant Nation** Risa Goluboff, 2016-01-25 In 1950s America it was remarkably easy for police to arrest almost anyone for almost any reason The criminal justice system and especially the age old law of vagrancy served not only to maintain safety and order but also to enforce conventional standards of morality and propriety A person could be arrested for sporting a beard making a speech or working too little Yet by the end of the 1960s vagrancy laws were discredited and American society was fundamentally transformed What happened In Vagrant Nation Risa Goluboff answers that question by showing how constitutional challenges to vagrancy laws shaped the multiple movements that made the 1960s Vagrancy laws were so broad and flexible that they made it possible for the police to arrest anyone out of place Beats and hippies Communists and Vietnam War protestors racial minorities and civil rights activists gays single women and prostitutes As hundreds of these vagrants and their lawyers challenged vagrancy laws in court the laws became a flashpoint for debates about radically different visions of order and freedom Goluboff's compelling account of those challenges rewrites the history of the civil rights peace gay rights welfare rights sexual and cultural revolutions As Goluboff links the human stories of those arrested to the great controversies of the time she makes coherent an era that often seems chaotic She also powerfully demonstrates how ordinary people with the help of lawyers and judges can change the meaning of the Constitution The Supreme Court's 1972 decision declaring vagrancy laws unconstitutional continues to shape conflicts between police power and constitutional rights including clashes over stop and frisk homelessness sexual freedom and public protests Since the downfall of vagrancy law battles over what if anything should replace it like battles over the legacy of the sixties transformations themselves are far from over **Atomic Tunes** Tim Smolko, Joanna Smolko, 2021-05-11 What is the soundtrack for a nuclear war During the Cold War over 500 songs were written about nuclear weapons fear of the Soviet Union civil defense bomb shelters McCarthyism uranium mining the space race espionage the Berlin Wall and glasnost This music uncovers aspects of these world changing events that documentaries and history books cannot In Atomic Tunes Tim and Joanna Smolko explore everything from the serious to the comical the morbid to the crude showing the widespread concern among musicians coping with the effect of communism on American society and the threat of a nuclear conflict of

global proportions Atomic Tunes presents a musical history of the Cold War analyzing the songs that capture the fear of those who lived under the shadow of Stalin Sputnik mushroom clouds and missiles

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