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Assault on the Left James K. Davis, 1997-04-22 J Edgar Hoover viewed the New Left as a threat to the American way of life so in an enormous effort of questionable legality the FBI implemented some 285 counterintelligence COINTELPRO actions against the New Left The purpose of COINTELPRO was to infiltrate disrupt and otherwise neutralize the entire movement In truth the FBI intended to wage war on the antiwar movement In this real life spy story J Edgar Hoover and his G Men wiretaps burglaries misinformation campaigns informants and plants Davis offers a glimpse into the endlessly fascinating world of the Sixties Kent State Columbia University Vietnam Moratorium Day the 1968 Democratic National Convention the Cambodian invasion and March Against Death are all examined in this riveting account of the longest youth protest movement in American history

British Student Activism in the Long Sixties Caroline Hoefferle, 2013 Based on empirical evidence derived from university and national archives across the country and interviews with participants *British Student Activism in the Long Sixties* reconstructs the world of university students in the 1960s and 1970s Student accounts are placed within the context of a wide variety of primary and secondary sources from across Britain and the world making this project the first book length history of the British student movement to employ literary and theoretical frameworks which differentiate it from most other histories of student activism to date Globalization especially of mass communications made British students aware of global problems such as the threat of nuclear weapons the Vietnam War racism sexism and injustice British students applied these global ideas to their own unique circumstances using their intellectual traditions and political theories which resulted in unique outcomes British student activists effectively gained support from students staff and workers for their struggle for student s rights to unionize freely assemble and speak and participate in university decision making Their campaigns effectively raised public awareness of these issues and contributed to significant national decisions in many considerable areas

The Activist 1960s Robert C. Cottrell, 2023-05-01 Throughout the Long Sixties which spanned much of the seemingly quiescent 1950s and continued into the 1970s progressive activists sought to change American policy both foreign and domestic Beginning with a civil rights crusade that later expanded to a campaign against the Vietnam War the movement eventually splintered into a series of focuses racial ethnic demographic political cultural gender based and environmental This work details activists efforts to ensure basic rights through fostering civic engagement Chapters demonstrate how the various campaigns within the movement were all successful to some extent but none brought about the results that many desired Nonetheless they contributed to a more open egalitarian participatory and emancipated nation that is still being shaped today

There's Something Happening Here David Cunningham, 2004-03-10 Annotation Drawing upon thousands of pages of primary source documents Cunningham examines COINTELPRO s surveillance of both right and left wing social movements in the 1960s 1980s

The Funk Movement Reiland Rabaka, 2024-10-23 Rabaka explores funk as a distinct multiform of music aesthetics politics social vision and cultural rebellion that has been remixed

and continues to influence contemporary Black popular music and Black popular culture especially rap music and the Hip Hop Movement The Funk Movement was a sub movement within the larger Black Power Movement and its artistic arm the Black Arts Movement Moreover the Funk Movement was also a sub movement within the Black Women s Liberation Movement between the late 1960s and late 1970s where women s funk especially Chaka Khan and Betty Davis s funk was understood to be a form of Black musical feminism that was as integral to the movement as the Black political feminism of Angela Davis or the Combahee River Collective and the Black literary feminism of Toni Morrison or Alice Walker This book also demonstrates that more than any other post war Black popular music genre the funk music of the 1960s and 1970s laid the foundation for the mercurial rise of rap music and the Hip Hop Movement in the 1980s and 1990s This book is primarily aimed at scholars and students working in popular music studies popular culture studies American studies African American studies cultural studies ethnic studies critical race studies women s studies gender studies and sexuality studies **Cold**

War American Literature and the Rise of Youth Culture Denis Jonnes,2014-09-04 Demands placed on many young Americans as a result of the Cold War give rise to an increasingly age segregated society This separation allowed adolescents and young adults to begin to formulate an identity distinct from previous generations and was a significant factor in their widespread rejection of contemporary American society This study traces the emergence of a distinctive post war family dynamic between parent and adolescent or already adult child In depth readings of individual writers such as Arthur Miller William Styron J D Salinger Tennessee Williams Vladimir Nabokov Jack Kerouac Flannery O Connor and Sylvia Plath situate their work in relation to the Cold War and suggest how the figuring of adolescents and young people reflected and contributed to an empowerment of American youth This book is a superb research tool for any student or academic with an interest in youth culture cultural studies American studies cold war studies twentieth century American literature history of the family and age studies *Through Our Eyes* Gail Garfield,2010-03-11 How have African American men interpreted and what meaning have they given to social conditions that position them as the primary perpetrators of violence How has this shaped the ways they see themselves and engaged the world *Through Our Eyes* provides a view of black men s experiences that challenges scholars policy makers practitioners advocates and students to grapple with the reality of race gender and violence in America This multi level analysis explores the chronological life histories of eight black men from the aftermath of World War II through the Cold War and into today Gail Garfield identifies the locations impact and implications of the physical personal and social violence that enters the lives of African American men She addresses questions critical to understanding how race gender and violence are insinuated into black men s everyday lives and how experiences are constructed reconstructed and interpreted By appreciating the significance of how African American men live through what it means to be black and male in America this book envisions the complicated dynamics that devalue their lives those of their family and society **Corrections** Michael Welch,2013-10-14 Review questions Recommended readings 3 America s Penal

Past Introduction Colonial America Methods of punishment William Penn and the Great Law Analyzing punishment in colonial America Prisons in the nation s early years Newgate Prison Connecticut subterranean incarceration and political imprisonment The Walnut Street Jail penal reform and the quest for state power Newgate Prison New York City The Jacksonian era Reconceptualizing crime as a social problem The Pennsylvania and Auburn systems of prison discipline Elam Lynds warden of Auburn and Sing Sing Father, Son, and Constitution Alexander Wohl,2013-04-30 When Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark resigned his seat on the bench at the youthful age of 67 after 18 years his decision was unique in the annals of Court history he was leaving so that his son Ramsey just nominated as Attorney General could assume the job Clark himself had once held without conflict of interest As Alexander Wohl shows Tom and Ramsey Clark had a profound impact on American law and society For nearly three quarters of a century they influenced presidents policies and legal rulings during careers that tracked closely with some of the most significant and controversial episodes in modern American history Highlighting their consistent effort to balance individual liberties with government power Wohl examines how their work reflected the tensions that continue to resonate in today s legal and policy battles The two men however evolved quite differently As a young government lawyer Tom Clark was a key figure in enforcing the relocation of Japanese Americans and as Attorney General he was vilified by civil liberties advocates for the Cold War policies he implemented even as he promoted a progressive strategy on civil rights Ramsey began his career to the ideological left of his father was intimately involved in enforcement of civil rights laws during the turbulent 1960s as Attorney General fought to expand protections of individual rights and as a private attorney represented clients on the farthest reaches of the individual rights government power spectrum A unique approach for understanding our nation s history during the second half of the twentieth century Wohl s study addresses such salient issues as civil rights free speech government surveillance and rights of privacy presidential power and the role of judges in interpreting the Constitution The Clarks lives and careers also offer a veritable who s who of 20th century American law and policy from Tom s close relationships with Harry Truman Lyndon Johnson Sam Rayburn and Earl Warren to Ramsey s connections with Robert Kennedy LBJ and Martin Luther King Jr Both men befriended and battled J Edgar Hoover and both were targets of political attack twenty years apart by Richard Nixon At its fundamental core however Wohl s book presents a moving and intimate portrait of a unique father son relationship that endured through triumph and tribulation and that should appeal to anyone interested in how the personal and the political intertwine in a highly public setting **Salvador Luria** Rena Selya,2022-10-25 The life of Nobel winning biologist Salvador Luria whose passion for science was equaled by his commitment to political engagement in Cold War America Blacklisted from federal funding review panels but awarded a Nobel Prize for his research on bacteriophage biologist Salvador Luria 1912 1991 was as much an activist as a scientist In this first full length biography of Luria Rena Selya draws on extensive archival research interviews with Luria s family colleagues and students and FBI documents obtained through the Freedom of Information Act to create a

compelling portrait of a man committed to both science and society In addition to his work with viruses and bacteria in the 1940s Luria broke new ground in molecular biology and cancer research from the 1950s to the 1980s and was a leader in calling for scientists to accept an educational and advisory responsibility to the public In return he believed the public should rely on science to strengthen social and political institutions Luria was born in Italy where the Fascists came to power when he was ten He left Italy for France due to the antisemitic Race Laws of 1938 and then fled as a Jewish refugee from Nazi Europe making his way to the United States Once an American citizen Luria became a grassroots activist on behalf of civil rights labor representation nuclear disarmament and American military disengagement from the Vietnam and Gulf Wars Luria joined the MIT faculty in 1960 and was the founding director of the Center for Cancer Research Throughout his life he remained as passionate about his engagement with political issues as about his science and continued to fight for peace and freedom until his death **With Honor** Dale Van Atta, 2008-04-29 In 1968 at the peak of the Vietnam War centrist

Congressman Melvin Laird R WI agreed to serve as Richard Nixon s secretary of defense It was not Laird knew a move likely to endear him to the American public but as he later said Nixon couldn t find anybody else who wanted the damn job For the next four years Laird deftly navigated the morass of the war he had inherited Lampooned as a missile head but decisive in crafting an exit strategy he doggedly pursued his program of Vietnamization initiating the withdrawal of U S military personnel and gradually ceding combat responsibilities to South Vietnam In fighting to bring the troops home faster pressing for more humane treatment of POWs and helping to end the draft Laird employed a powerful blend of disarming Midwestern candor and Washington savvy as he sought a high moral road bent on Nixon s oft stated and politically instrumental goal of peace with honor The first book ever to focus on Laird s legacy this authorized biography reveals his central and often unrecognized role in managing the crisis of national identity sparked by the Vietnam War and the challenges ethical and political that confronted him along the way Drawing on exclusive interviews with Laird Henry Kissinger Gerald Ford and numerous others author Dale Van Atta offers a sympathetic portrait of a man striving for open government in an atmosphere fraught with secrecy Van Atta illuminates the inner workings of high politics Laird s behind the scenes sparring with Kissinger over policy his decisions to ignore Nixon s wilder directives his formative impact on arms control and health care his key role in the selection of Ford for vice president his frustration with the country s abandonment of Vietnamization and in later years his unheeded warning to Donald Rumsfeld that it s a helluva lot easier to get into a war than to get out of one Best Books for Regional Special Interests selected by the American Association of School Librarians and Best Books for Special Interests selected by the Public Library Association *Cloak and Dollar* Rhodri Jeffreys-Jones, 2003-01-01 Rhodri Jeffreys Jones a leading expert on the history of American espionage here offers a lively and sweeping history of American secret intelligence from the founding of the nation through the present day Jeffreys Jones chronicles the extraordinary expansion of American secret intelligence from the 1790s when George Washington set aside a discretionary fund for covert

operations to the beginning of the twenty first century when United States intelligence expenditure exceeds Russia's total defense budget. How did the American intelligence system evolve into such an enormous and costly bureaucracy? Jeffrey Jones argues that hyperbolic claims and the impulse toward self promotion have beset American intelligence organizations almost from the outset. Allan Pinkerton whose nineteenth century detective agency was the forerunner of modern intelligence bureaus invented assassination plots and fomented anti radical fears in order to demonstrate his own usefulness. Subsequent spymasters likewise invented or exaggerated a succession of menaces ranging from white slavery to Soviet espionage to digital encryption in order to build their intelligence agencies and later to defend their ever expanding budgets. While American intelligence agencies have achieved some notable successes, Jeffrey Jones argues the intelligence community as a whole has suffered from a dangerous distortion of mission. By exaggerating threats such as Communist infiltration and Chinese espionage at the expense of other more intractable problems such as the narcotics trade and the danger of terrorist attack, intelligence agencies have misdirected resources and undermined their own objectivity. Since the end of the Cold War the aims of American secret intelligence have been unclear. Recent events have raised serious questions about effectiveness of foreign intelligence and yet the CIA and other intelligence agencies are poised for even greater expansion under the current administration. Offering a lucid assessment of the origins and evolution of American secret intelligence, Jeffrey Jones asks us to think also about the future direction of our intelligence agencies.

Threat Perceptions Saran

Ghatak, 2010-12-13. Threat Perceptions: The Policing of Dangers from Eugenics to the War on Terrorism is a study of the legal, scientific and social constructions of danger and risk of crime in the United States since the late nineteenth century. Governance of risk has emerged as an intrinsic part of the legislative and administrative processes of contemporary societies. While institutional practices of risk management are more prevalent in contemporary times, the rationality of controlling or eliminating potential risks is not necessarily new in history. Specific aspects of contemporary risk management techniques were present in certain early twentieth century crime control policies. Some of the earliest instances were the defective delinquency laws directed at controlling the peril of the so called feeble minded criminals. Similarly, policing of political dissent before and after the advent of McCarthyism contained elements of techniques that have been revised and expanded in the contemporary era of the PATRIOT Act. The very idea of risk is contingent on and produced through the intersection of various social processes. Prevailing social conditions and political trends influence the production of risk perceptions just as legislations and judicial precedents institutionalize the calculation and control of risk by criminal justice and security apparatuses of a nation. Simultaneously, the prediction of risk is established by scientific discourses and practices as psychological profiles, statistical models and other measures of risk factors render the future calculable, hence predictable. Thus, a comprehensive understanding of risk management and security practices necessitates the analysis of these processes that essentially transforms a possibility into reality which then forms the basis of public policies and governmental processes.

Princeton Radicals of the 1960s, Then and Now William H. Tucker, 2015-09-23 Part history part biography this book describes the issues that produced the passionate activism of the 1960s and the campaigns waged at Princeton University by Students for a Democratic Society the most important radical organization on campuses at the time The author traces the lives of nine leaders of the Princeton SDS chapter examining the effect of their participation in the radical movement on their career choices and subsequent political opinions A number of these former activists are still involved in efforts to create a more egalitarian society the same goal that motivated them half a century ago

Puerto Rico under Colonial Rule Ramon Bosque-Perez, Jose Javier Colon Morera, 2006-06-01 Puerto Rico one of the last and most populated colonial territories in the world occupies a relatively unique position Its lengthy interaction with the United States has resulted in the long term acquisition of expanded legal rights and relative political stability At the same time that interaction has simultaneously seen political intolerance and the denial of basic rights particularly toward those who have challenged colonialism In Puerto Rico under Colonial Rule academics and intellectuals from the fields of political science history sociology and law examine three themes evidence of state sponsored political persecution in the twentieth century contemporary issues and the case of Vieques

Rebellion in Black & White Robert Cohen, David J Snyder, 2021-04-27 A brilliant comprehensive collection of scholarly essays on the importance and wide ranging activities of southern student activism in the 1960s Van Gosse author of *Rethinking the New Left* Most accounts of the New Left and 1960s student movement focus on rebellions at the University of California Berkeley Columbia University and others northern institutions And yet students at southern colleges and universities also organized and acted to change race and gender relations and to end the Vietnam War Southern students took longer to rebel due to the south's legacy of segregation its military tradition and its Bible Belt convictions but their efforts were just as effective as those in the north *Rebellion in Black and White* demonstrate how southern students promoted desegregation racial equality free speech academic freedom world peace gender equity sexual liberation Black Power and the personal freedoms associated with the counterculture of the decade The original essays also shed light on higher education students culture and politics of the American south Edited by Robert Cohen and David J Snyder the book features the work of both seasoned historians and a new generation of scholars offering fresh perspectives on the civil rights movement and many others

Vietnam John Prados, 2009 The first major synthesis of the war since 2001 drawing upon a host of newly declassified documents presidential tapes and overlooked foreign sources to give the most comprehensive look to date of the war that still haunts America

The Anti-war Movement Randy Scherer, 2004 Traces the history and development of the anti war movement in America profiling key figures and events in the movement that have had a significant impact on how Americans view war

Peace and Freedom Simon Hall, 2011-06-07 Two great social causes held center stage in American politics in the 1960s the civil rights movement and the antiwar groundswell in the face of a deepening American military commitment in Vietnam In *Peace and Freedom* Simon Hall explores two linked themes the civil

rights movement's response to the war in Vietnam on the one hand and on the other the relationship between the black groups that opposed the war and the mainstream peace movement. Based on comprehensive archival research, the book weaves together local and national stories to offer an illuminating and judicious chronicle of these movements, demonstrating how their increasingly radicalized components both found common cause and provoked mutual antipathies. Peace and Freedom shows how and why the civil rights movement responded to the war in differing ways, explaining black militants' hostility toward the war while also providing a sympathetic treatment of those organizations and leaders reluctant to take a stand. And while Black Power, counterculturalism, and left-wing factionalism all made interracial coalition building more difficult, the book argues that it was the peace movement's reluctance to link the struggle to end the war with the fight against racism at home that ultimately prevented the two movements from cooperating more fully. Considering the historical relationship between the civil rights movement and foreign policy, Hall also offers an in-depth look at the history of black America's links with the American left and with pacifism. With its keen insights into one of the most controversial decades in American history, Peace and Freedom recaptures the immediacy and importance of the time.

The Chicago Conspiracy Trial and the Press Nick Sharman, 2016-05-11 This book analyzes the newspaper coverage of one of America's most famous and dramatic trials: the trial of the Chicago 8. Covering a five-month period from September 1969 to February 1970, the book considers the way eight radical activists, including Black Panther leader Bobby Seale, antiwar activists Tom Hayden, David Dellinger, and Rennie Davis, and leading Yippies Abbie Hoffman and Jerry Rubin, are represented in the press. How did the New York Times represent Judge Hoffman's decision to chain and gag Bobby Seale in the courtroom for demanding his right to represent himself? To what extent did the press adequately describe the injustice visited on the defendants in the trial by the presiding Judge Julius J. Hoffman? The author aims to answer these questions and demonstrate the press's reluctance to criticize Judge Hoffman in the case until the evidence of his misconduct of the trial became overwhelming.

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