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Living in the Eighties Gil Troy, Vincent J. Cannato, 2009-10-22 In this volume in the Viewpoints on American Culture series senior and junior scholars as well as one former Reagan official and a leading record executive assess the cultural social economic and political significance of the 1980s

The 1960s Cultural Revolution John C. McWilliams, 2020-12-02 The 1960s Cultural Revolution is a highly readable and valuable resource revisiting personalities and events that sparked the cultural revolutions that have become synonymous with the 1960s The 1960s Cultural Revolution A Reference Guide is an engagingly written book that considers the forces that shaped the 1960s and made it the unique era that it was An introductory historical overview provides context and puts the decade in perspective With a focus on social and cultural history subsequent chapters focus on the New Left the antiwar movement the counterculture and 1968 a year that stands alone in American history The book also includes a wealth of reference material a comprehensive timeline of events biographical profiles of key players primary documents that enhance the significance of the social political and cultural climate a glossary of key terms and a carefully selected annotated bibliography of print and nonprint sources for further study

2001 Massimo Mastrogregori, 2011-08-02 Annually published since 1930 the International bibliography of Historical Sciences IBOHS is an international bibliography of the most important historical monographs and periodical articles published throughout the world which deal with history from the earliest to the most recent times The works are arranged systematically according to period region or historical discipline and within this classification alphabetically The bibliography contains a geographical index and indexes of persons and authors

Psychedelic Mysticism Morgan Shipley, 2015-11-12 Concerned with scholarly popular and religious backdrops that understand the connection between psychedelics and mystical experiences to be devoid of moral concerns and ethical dimensions a position supported empirically by the rise of acid fascism and psychedelic cults by the late 1960s *Psychedelic Mysticism Transforming Consciousness Religious Experiences and Voluntary Peasants in Postwar America* traces the development of sixties psychedelic mysticism from the deconditioned mind and perennial philosophy of Aldous Huxley to the sacramental ethics of Timothy Leary Richard Alpert and Ralph Metzner to the altruistic religiosity practiced by Stephen Gaskin and The Farm Building directly off the pioneering psychedelic writing of Huxley these psychedelic mystics understood the height of psychedelic consciousness as an existential awareness of unitive oneness a position that offered worldly alternatives to the maladies associated with the postwar moment e g vapid consumerism and materialism lifeless conformity unremitting racism heightened militarism In opening a doorway to a common world Morgan Shipley locates how psychedelics challenged the coherency of Western modernity by fundamentally reorienting postwar society away from neoliberal ideologies and toward a sacred understanding of reality defined by mutual coexistence and responsible interdependence In 1960s America psychedelics catalyzed a religious awakening defined by compassion expressed through altruism and actualized in projects

that sought to ameliorate the conditions of the least advantaged among us In the exact moments that historians and cultural critics often locate as signaling the death knell of the counterculture Gaskin and The Farm emerged not as a response to the perceived failures of the hippies nor as an alternative to sixties politics but in an effort to fulfill the religious obligation to help teach the world how to live more harmoniously Today as we continue to confront issues of socioeconomic inequality entrenched differences widespread violence and the limits of religious pluralism Psychedelic Mysticism serves as a timely reminder of how religion in America can operate as a tool for destabilization and as a means to actively reimagine the very basis of how people relate such a legacy can aid in our own efforts to build a more peaceful sustainable and compassionate world

Masculinity in Vietnam War Narratives Brenda M. Boyle, 2014-01-10 Occurring alongside the Women's Rights Gay Rights Civil Rights and other identity movements of the 1960s the Vietnam War was part of an era that rescripted gender and other social identity roles for many if not most Americans This book examines the ways in which the war and its accompanying movements greatly altered traditional American conceptions of masculinity as reflected in discourses ranging from fictional narratives to memoirs films and military recruiting advertisements Analysis of two canonical fiction texts John Del Vecchio's *The 13th Valley* and Bobbie Ann Mason's *In Country* illustrates the interrelatedness of race sexuality disability and masculinity an approach appearing in no other book length study The text illustrates how decades later the masculine anxieties of the Vietnam era persist

Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young's 50-Year Quest Robert McParland, 2019-04-26 Crosby Stills Nash and Young with their distinct vocal harmonies blending of rock jazz folk and blues and political and social activism have remained one of the most enduring musical acts of the 1960s This book examines their songs and themes which continue to resonate with contemporary listeners and argues that Crosby Stills Nash and Young reflect part of the broader story of American culture This appreciative volume contextualizes their work within the political climate of the late 1960s and makes the case that the values and concerns expressed in their music thread through the American experience today

Art Workers Julia Bryan-Wilson, 2009 From artists to art workers Carl Andre's work ethic Robert Morris's art strike Lucy Lippard's feminist labor Hans Haacke's paperwork

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

Antiquity and Social Reform Dawn Hutchinson,2010-06-09 Although religious innovation in America has historically been the norm rather than the exception mainstream Americans have often viewed new religious movements with suspicion and occasionally with outright alarm The question motivating many studies of new religious movements has been why would someone join these religions In Antiquity and Social Reform Dawn Hutchinson offers at least one answer to this often repeated query She argues that followers of new religious movements in the 1960s 1980s specifically the Unification Church Feminist Wicca and the Nation of Yahweh considered these religions to be legitimate because they offered members a personal religious experience a connection to an ancient tradition and agency in improving their world Utilizing an historical approach Antiquity and Social Reform considers the conversion narratives of adherents and primary literature of the formative years of these movements which demonstrates that the religious experiences of the adherents and a resonance with the goals of these religions propelled members into social action

Race Mixing Suzanne W. Jones,2006-02-15 In the southern United States there remains a deep need among both black and white writers to examine the topic of race relations whether they grew up during segregation or belong to the younger generation that graduated from integrated schools In Race Mixing Suzanne Jones offers insightful and provocative readings of contemporary novels the work of a wide range of writers black and white established and emerging Their stories explore the possibilities of cross racial friendships examine the repressed history of interracial love reimagine the Civil Rights era through children s eyes herald the reemergence of the racially mixed character investigate acts of racial violence and interrogate both rural and urban racial dynamics Employing a dynamic model of the relationship between text and context Jones shows how more than thirty relevant writers including Madison Smartt Bell Larry Brown Bebe Moore Campbell Thulani Davis Ellen Douglas Ernest Gaines Josephine Humphreys Randall Kenan Reynolds Price Alice Walker and Tom Wolfe illuminate the complexities of the color line and the problems in defining racial identity today While an earlier generation of black and white southern writers challenged the mythic unity of southern communities in order to lay bare racial divisions Jones finds in the novels of contemporary writers a challenge to the mythic sameness within racial communities and a broader definition of community and identity Closely reading these stories about race in America Race Mixing ultimately points to new ways of thinking about race relations We need these fictions Jones writes to help us imagine our way out of the social structures and mind sets that mythologize the past fragment individuals

prejudice people and divide communities *Renaissance Festivals* Kimberly Tony Korol-Evans,2009-10-21 This ethnographic study of contemporary American Renaissance fairs focuses on the Maryland Renaissance Festival in which participants recreate sixteenth century England through performances of theater combat at arms processions street hawking and meticulously faithful historical reconstructions It is also partly an autobiographical account of interactive improvisation subcultures within the festival framework the delineation between living history and historical elaboration and a new understanding of performers and patrons

1968 Robert C. Cottrell, Blaine T. Browne, 2018-05-18 The year 1968 retains its mythic hold on the imagination in America and around the world Like the revolutionary years 1789 1848 1871 1917 and 1989 it is recalled most of all as a year when revolution beckoned or threatened On the 50th anniversary of that tumultuous year cultural historians Robert Cottrell and Blaine T Browne provide a well informed up to date synthesis of the events that rocked the world emphasizing the revolutionary possibilities more fully than previous books For a time it seemed as if anything were possible that utopian visions could be borne out in the political cultural racial or gender spheres It was the year of the Tet Offensive the Resistance the Ultra Resistance the New Politics Chavez and RFK breaking bread LBJ s withdrawal student revolt barricades in Paris the Prague Spring SDS sharp turn leftward communes the American Indian Movement the Beatles Revolution the Stones Street Fighting Man The Population Bomb protest at the Miss America pageant and Black Power at the Mexico City Olympics 1968 was also the year of My Lai the assassinations of Martin Luther King Jr and Robert F Kennedy Warsaw Pact tanks in Czechoslovakia the police riot in Chicago the Tlatelolco massacre Reagan s belated bid Wallace s American Independent Party campaign Love It or Leave It and the backlash that set the stage at year s end for Richard Milhous Nixon s ascendancy to the White House For those readers reliving 1968 or exploring it for the first time Cottrell and Browne serve as insightful guides weaving the events together into a powerful narrative of an America and a world on the brink

The Anti-Hero in the American Novel D. Simmons, 2008-05-26 The Anti Hero in the American Novel rereads major texts of the 1960s to offer an innovative re evaluation of a set of canonical novels that moves beyond entrenched post modern and post structural interpretations towards an appraisal which emphasizes the specifically humanist and idealist elements of these works

Latina Legacies Vicki L. Ruiz, Virginia Sánchez Korrol, 2005-03-10 Spanning two centuries this collection documents the lives of fifteen remarkable Latinas who witnessed defined defied and wrote about the forces that shaped their lives As entrepreneurs community activists mystics educators feminists labor organizers artists and entertainers Latinas used the power of the pen to traverse and transgress cultural conventions

The Comics of R. Crumb Daniel Worden, 2021-04-22 Contributions by Jos Alaniz Ian Blechschmidt Paul Fisher Davies Zanne Domoney Lyttle David Huxley Lynn Marie Kutch Julian Lawrence Liliana Milkova Stiliana Milkova Kim A Munson Jason S Polley Paul Sheehan Clarence Burton Sheffield Jr and Daniel Worden From his work on underground comix like Zap and Weirdo to his cultural prominence R Crumb is one of the most renowned comics artists in the medium s history His work beginning in the 1960s ranges

provocatively and controversially over major moments tensions and ideas in the late twentieth and early twenty first centuries from the counterculture and the emergence of the modern environmentalist movement to racial politics and sexual liberation While Crumb s early work refined the parodic over the top and sexually explicit styles we associate with underground comix he also pioneered the comics memoir through his own autobiographical and confessional comics as well as in his collaborations More recently Crumb has turned to long form book length works such as his acclaimed Book of Genesis and Kafka Over the long arc of his career Crumb has shaped the conventions of underground and alternative comics autobiographical comics and the graphic novel And through his involvement in music animation and documentary film projects Crumb is a widely recognized persona an artist who has defined the vocation of the cartoonist in a widely influential way The Comics of R Crumb Underground in the Art Museum is a groundbreaking collection on the work of a pioneer of underground comix and a fixture of comics culture Ranging from art history and literary studies to environmental studies and religious history the essays included in this volume cast Crumb s work as formally sophisticated and complex in its representations of gender sexuality race politics and history while also charting Crumb s role in underground comix and the ways in which his work has circulated in the art museum *The Sixties* Terry H. Anderson, 2017-07-28 The Sixties is a stimulating account of a turbulent age in America Terry Anderson examines why the nation experienced a full decade of tumult and change and he explores why most Americans felt social political and cultural changes were not only necessary but mandatory in the 1960s The book examines the dramatic era chronologically and thematically and demonstrates that what made the era so unique were the various social movements that eventually merged with the counterculture to form a sixties culture the legacies of which are still felt today The new edition has added more material on women and the GLBTQ community as well as on Hispanic or Latino a community the fastest growing minority in the United States **Prairie Power** Robbie Lieberman, 2010-06-01 originally published by University of Missouri May 2004 *Prairie Power* is a superb collection of oral histories from the 1960s focused on former student radicals at the University of Missouri the University of Kansas and Southern Illinois University Robbie Lieberman presents a view of Midwestern New Left activists that has been neglected in previous studies Scholarship on the sixties has shifted in recent years from a national focus to more local and regional studies but few authors have studied the student movement in the Midwest Lieberman brings a fresh interpretation to this subject challenging the characterization of prairie power activists as long haired dope smoking anarchists who were responsible for the downfall of Students for a Democratic Society SDS She argues that Midwestern students made significant contributions to the New Left and that their efforts were important not only in the 1960s but also had a lasting impact on the universities and towns in which they were active The oral histories come from national leaders of SDS homegrown Midwestern activists who were local leaders on their campuses and grassroots activists who did not necessarily identify with either local or national organizations Providing new insight into who participated in student protest and why *Prairie Power*

makes a significant contribution toward a more comprehensive history of the 1960s **International Bibliography of Book Reviews of Scholarly Literature Chiefly in the Fields of Arts and Humanities and the Social Sciences**, 2001

Votes for Women Jean H. Baker, 2002-03-14 In *Votes For Women* Jean H Baker has assembled an impressive collection of new scholarship on the struggle of American women for the suffrage Each of the eleven essays illuminates some aspect of the long battle that lasted from the 1850s to the passage of the suffrage amendment in 1920 From the movement's antecedents in the minds of women like Mary Wollstonecraft and Frances Wright to the historic gathering at Seneca Falls in 1848 to the civil disobedience during World War I orchestrated by the National Woman's Party the essential elements of this tumultuous story emerge in these finely tuned chapters So too do the themes and historical controversies about suffrage and its leaders including Susan B Anthony Elizabeth Cady Stanton Sojourner Truth and Alice Paul Contributors focus on how the suffrage battle was interwoven with constitutional issues at the federal and state level and how the suffrage struggle played out in different regions especially the West and the South as well as the activities of opponents to women's voting Baker's introductory essay sets the stage for revisiting suffrage by making explicit the similarities and differences in interpretations of suffrage and shows how the movement intersected with other events in American history and cannot be studied in isolation from them This volume is essential reading for those interested in American politics and women's formal participation in it

The Grizzlies Migrate to Memphis Lukasz Muniowski, 2023-10-06 In the 1990s the NBA was trying to capitalize on the latter part of the Michael Jordan era and reposition the league for an international market Expansion franchises were granted to two Canadian cities but while Toronto thrived thanks in large part to the drafting of Vince Carter Vancouver badly mismanaged its team leading eventually to the team's relocation to Memphis Author lukasz Muniowski finds in the shifting fortunes of the Vancouver Memphis Grizzlies a significant window on a volatile moment in NBA history He first examines the failure both financially and culturally of a prosperous Canadian city to support an NBA expansion team before turning to the Grizzlies explosive rise in a relatively impoverished southern city starving for national recognition

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