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absorb most of the dissent that tore America deeply in 1968 and might otherwise have torn it apart This fraught time as Nelson s work clearly demonstrates produced unity as well as results well worth noting in our current predicament **1968**

Lewis L. Gould,2010-04-16 The race for the White House in 1968 was a watershed event in American politics In this brilliantly succinct narrative analysis Lewis L Gould shows how the events of that tumultuous year changed the way Americans felt about politics and their national leaders how Republicans used the skills they brought to Richard Nixon s campaign to create a generation long ascendancy in presidential politics and how Democrats divided and torn after 1968 emerged as only crippled challengers for the White House throughout most of the years until the early twenty first century Bitterness over racial issues and the Vietnam War that marked the 1968 election continued to shape national affairs and to rile American society for years afterward And the election accelerated an erosion of confidence in American institutions that has not yet reached a conclusion In his lucid account now revised and updated Mr Gould emphasizes the importance of race as the campaign s key issue and examines the now infamous October surprises of Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon as he describes the extraordinary events of what Eugene McCarthy later called the Hard Year **Speaker Jim Wright** J. Brooks Flippen,2018-04-01 The rise and fall of a Texas Democrat A definitive richly detailed biography and an engrossing history that sheds light on our own fractious times Kirkus Reviews starred review A former Golden Gloves boxer and WWII bombardier Jim Wright entered Congress to fight a different kind of battle making his mark on virtually every major policy issue of the later twentieth century energy education taxes transportation environmental protection civil rights criminal justice and foreign relations among them He played a significant role in peace initiatives in Central America and in the Camp David Accords and was the first American politician to speak live on Soviet television A Democrat representing Texas s twelfth district Fort Worth he served in the US House of Representatives from the Eisenhower administration to the presidency of George H W Bush including twelve years as majority leader and speaker and his long congressional ascension and sudden fall in a highly partisan ethics scandal spearheaded by Newt Gingrich mirrored the evolution of Congress as an institution Speaker Jim Wright traces the congressman s long life and career in a highly readable narrative grounded in extensive interviews with Wright and access to his personal diaries A skilled connector who bridged the conservative and liberal wings of the Democratic Party while forging alliances with Republicans to pass legislation Wright ultimately fell victim to a new era of political infighting as well as to his own hubris and mistakes J Brooks Flippen shows how Wright s career shaped the political culture of Congress from its internal rules and power structure to its growing partisanship even as those new dynamics eventually contributed to his political demise To understand Jim Wright in all his complexity is to understand the story of modern American politics **The Price of Loyalty** Andrew L. Johns,2020-07-01 This book explores how and why Vietnam loomed so large for Humphrey as vice president from 1964 through the 1968 election campaign against Richard Nixon It assesses how Humphrey s loyalty to Lyndon B Johnson who emerges as the villain of the story in many ways would

negatively affect his political ambitions And it engages the disconnect between Humphrey s principles and the intricate politics of his convoluted relationship with the president and his unsuccessful presidential campaign It is a complex and frustrating narrative the results of which would be tragic not only for Humphrey s presidential aspirations but also for the war in Southeast Asia and the future of the United States

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Resister Bruce Dancis, 2014-02-06 Bruce Dancis arrived at Cornell University in 1965 as a youth who was no stranger to political action He grew up in a radical household and took part in the 1963 March on Washington as a fifteen year old He became the first student at Cornell to defy the draft by tearing up his draft card and soon became a leader of the draft resistance movement He also turned down a student deferment and refused induction into the armed services He was the principal organizer of the first mass draft card burning during the Vietnam War an activist in the Resistance a nationwide organization against the draft and a cofounder and president of the Cornell chapter of Students for a Democratic Society Dancis spent nineteen months in federal prison in Ashland Kentucky for his actions against the draft In *Resister* Dancis not only gives readers an insider s account of the antiwar and student protest movements of the sixties but also provides a rare look at the prison experiences of Vietnam era draft resisters Intertwining memory reflection and history Dancis offers an engaging firsthand account of some of the era s most iconic events including the 1963 March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom the Abbie Hoffman led hippie invasion of

the New York Stock Exchange the antiwar confrontation at the Pentagon in 1967 and the dangerous controversy that erupted at Cornell in 1969 involving African American students their SDS allies and the administration and faculty Along the way Dancis also explores the relationship between the topical folk and rock music of the era and the political and cultural rebels who sought to change American society 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 Onward, Christian Soldiers Deal W.

Hudson,2008-03-11 Like a mighty army moves the church of God Brothers we are treading where the saints have trod We are not divided all one body we One in hope and doctrine one in charity From the nineteenth century hymn Onward Christian Soldiers What keeps America a country of religious practice and traditional values How has the U S avoided succumbing to total secularism The answer to these provocative questions is found in the religious communities of America today In the past thirty years the religiously active voter has migrated to the Republican Party and the story behind this shift evidenced in the emergence of Evangelical dominance over mainstream Protestantism and the defeat of liberal Catholicism is at the heart of this fascinating cultural history In Onward Christian Soldiers the Washington insider who was at the vanguard of the sea change in religious and political history that propelled George W Bush into the White House offers an intimate perspective on those remarkable years and their influence over the ones to come Deal W Hudson analyzes how steadily over coming age old misjudgments and misunderstandings that separated them conservative Catholics and Evangelical Christians drew together because of what they viewed as profound assaults on shared core beliefs They became allies to battle the forces of secularization relativism and atheism And together they forged a grassroots movement across America that astonished

political activists and surprised commentators as well as members of traditional religious organizations How exactly was this coalition achieved and who were its movers and shakers What enabled them to deepen enrich and activate the resurgence of traditional values in society to make America radically different from the secularized Europe that was so widely believed to be on the verge of becoming the model for the United States Deal W Hudson details this phenomenon by examining the leading figures and institutions on both sides of the debate exposing the dramatic encounters between those espousing fundamental Judeo Christian beliefs and those heralding the death of God and the new age of secular humanism Dealing with today s hot button issues Onward Christian Soldiers provides an unprecedented look at the confrontation of the religious right with secularists in America a confrontation that is not only timely but also timeless in its impact *Bobby Kennedy* Chris Matthews,2017-10-31 Bobby Kennedy was a personal hero to a multitude of Americans As the train carrying his body headed to Washington whites and blacks alike stood along the tracks saluting him They loved him as a fellow patriot who believed a great country could also be a good one Chris Matthews the host of MSNBC s Hardball has discovered what made him who he was Drawing on extensive research and intimate interviews Matthews shines a light on all the important moments of Bobby s life his upbringing his start in politics his crucial role fighting for civil rights as attorney general and his tragic run for president Dust jacket flap **Donkey Work** Patrick Andelic,2024-11-13 What happened to the Democratic Party after the 1960s In many political histories the McGovern defeat of 1972 announced the party s decline and the conservative movement s ascent What the conventional narrative neglects Patrick Andelic submits is the role of Congress in the party s and the nation s political fortunes In Donkey Work Andelic looks at Congress from 1974 to 1994 as the Democratic Party s stronghold and explores how this twenty year tenure boosted and undermined the party s response to the conservative challenge If post 1960s America belongs to the conservative movement Andelic asks how do we account for the failure of so much of the conservative agenda especially the shrinking of the federal government Examining the Democratic Party s unusual durability in Congress after 1974 Donkey Work disrupts the narrative of inexorable liberal decline since the 1970s and reveals the ways in which liberalism and conservatism actually developed in tandem The book traces the evolution of ideologies within the Democratic Party particularly the emergence of neoliberalism suggesting that this political philosophy was as much an anticipation of America s right turn as a reaction to it as factions vied for control of the party Congress itself both strengthened and weakened liberal resistance to the conservative movement By putting the focus on Congress and legislative politics in contrast to the presidential synthesis that dominates US political history Andelic s book offers a new deeply informed perspective on two turbulent decades of American politics a perspective that alters and expands our understanding of how we arrived at our present political moment Rethinking the American Anti-War Movement Simon Hall,2012-04-23 Between 1965 and 1973 hundreds of thousands of ordinary Americans participated in one of the most remarkable and significant people s movements in American history Through marches rallies draft resistance

teach ins civil disobedience and non violent demonstrations at both the national and local levels Americans vehemently protested the country s involvement in the Vietnam War Rethinking the American Anti War Movement provides a short accessible overview of this important social and political movement highlighting key events and key figures the movement s strengths and weaknesses how it intersected with other social and political movements of the time and its lasting effect on the country The book is perfect for anyone wanting to obtain an introduction to the Anti War movement of the twentieth century **America in White, Black, and Gray** Klaus P. Fischer,2007-05-30 Numerous studies on various aspects of the issues of the 1960s have been written over the past 35 years but few have so successfully integrated the many sided components into a coherent synthetic and reliable book that combines good storytelling with sound scholarly analysis

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Attack Politics Emmett H. Buell Jr., Lee Sigelman, 2009-09-01 This second edition of Attack Politics updates Emmett Buell and Lee Sigelman s highly regarded study of negativity in presidential campaigns since 1960 with a substantial new chapter on the 2008 contest between Barack Obama and John McCain That campaign the authors contend proved to be the least negative in the last half century and reinforces their central argument that these campaigns have actually not grown dirtier and more negative since the election of JFK In this new edition Buell and Sigelman address the same questions that guided their research in the original book Who attacked whom How frequently On what issues In what ways And at what point in the race They also update their analysis of whether presidential campaigns have gotten more negative since 1960 whether opposing sides addressed the same issues or avoided subjects owned by the other side and whether trailing candidates wage more negative campaigns than leading candidates The authors expand their analysis well beyond their original research base 17 000 campaign statements extracted from nearly 11 000 news items in the New York Times focusing on both presidential and vice presidential nominees as sources and targets of attacks and examining the actions of surrogate campaigners They also compare their findings with previously published accounts of these campaigns including firsthand accounts by candidates and their confidants Each chapter features echoes from the campaign trail that reflect the invective exchanged by rival campaigns Their new chapter shows that rather than neatly resembling either of their typology s extremes runaways or dead heats the 2008 race began as a dead heat in late summer but began to take on all the characteristics of a somewhat competitive affair by the end of September Campaign discourse that began with an anticipated focus on the Iraq War and other national security issues came to be dominated by concerns about the economic meltdown As the campaign headed toward the home stretch anxiety about the economy seemed to eclipse national security health care immigration and other concerns This shift of emphasis they argue doomed whatever chance McCain had of winning Like the first edition this update of Attack Politics systematically analyzes negative campaigning pinning down much that has previously been speculated on but left unsubstantiated It offers the best overview yet of modern presidential races and remains must reading for anyone interested in the vagaries of those campaigns

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