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the New Left,
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**The
Great Refusal**

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Community and Organization in the New Left, 1962-1968 Wini Breines, 1989 Did New Left activists have an opportunity to start a revolution that they simply could not bring off Was their rejection of conventional forms of political organization a fatal flaw or were the apparent weaknesses of the movement the lack of central authority the distrust of politics actually hidden strengths Wini Breines traces the evolution of the New Left movement through the Free Speech Movement Students for a Democratic Society SDS and SDS's community organization projects For Breines the movement's goal of participatory decision making even when it was not achieved made up for its failure to take practical and direct action By the late 1960s antiwar activism contributed to the decline of the New Left as the movement was flooded with new participants who did not share the founding generation's political experiences or values Originally published in 1982 Wini Breines's classic work now includes a new preface in which she reassesses and for the most part affirms her initial views of the movement She argues that the movement remains effective in the midst of radical changes in activist movements Breines also summarizes and evaluates the new and growing scholarship on the 1960s Her provocative analysis of the New Left remains important today

The Dark Side of the Left Richard J. Ellis, 1998 Political correctness idealizing the oppressed and an affinity for authoritarian and charismatic leaders are all parts of what Ellis calls the dark side of the left

The Movements of the New Left, 1950-1975 NA NA, 2016-09-23 Movements of the New Left is a documentary history of the movements for fundamental social change and radical democracy that disrupted the United States from their emergence in the 1950s through their dispersion and institutionalization in the early 1970s Using an inclusive definition of the New Left Gosse tracks the development and commonalities of the civil rights and black power movements and other struggles of people of color of the peace antiwar and student movements and of feminism and gay liberation The introduction presents a solid overview of the history of these movements combining chronological and thematic approaches against the backdrop of Cold War liberalism Forty five documents follow each with an informative headnote providing context and explanatory footnotes that help students make sense of manifestoes testimonies speeches newspaper advertisements letters and book excerpts from the tumultuous era referred to as the Sixties A chronology of the New Left questions for consideration a selected bibliography and an index provide further pedagogical support

New Left, New Right, and the Legacy of the Sixties Paul Lyons, 1996 Lyons concludes that despite all of the progress initiated by the political momentum of the Sixties we as Americans are still plagued by debates about issues like multiculturalism Afrocentrism and affirmative action and in order to effectively address these issues today we must acknowledge and accept the contributions made by both movements

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Cosmopolitanism and the Legacies of Dissent Tamara Caraus,Camil Alexandru Parvu,2014-07-17 The core idea shared by all cosmopolitan views is that all human beings belong to a single community and the ultimate units of moral concern are individual human beings not states or particular forms of human associations Nevertheless the attempts to ground a political theory on overarching universal principles is in contradiction with the plurality of social cultural political religious interpretative standpoints in the contemporary world Is dissent cosmopolitan Is there a legacy of dissent for a theory of cosmopolitanism This book is a comparative historical analysis of dissident thought and practice for contemporary debates on cosmopolitanism Divided into two parts the editors and contributors explore the contribution of paradigmatic dissidents like Gandhi Martin Luther King Havel Sakharov Mandela Liu Xiaobo Aung San Suu Kyi towards a post universalist cosmopolitan theory Part Two examines the inherent cosmopolitanism of the seemingly peripheral dissent of contemporary forms of protests resistance direct action like NO TAV movement and Occupy Wall Street A timely book which allows for a much needed new engagement in contemporary debates of cosmopolitanism we learn how practical resistance to totalizing hegemonic claims is generated and how dissident thinking might contribute to new enriched ways of conceiving the non totalizing foundations of cosmopolitanism An innovative look at what lessons can scholars of cosmopolitanism learn from dissent dissident movements and what the role of dissent in cosmopolitan democracy could be *Universities as Transformative Social Spaces* Andrea Kolbel,Joanna Pfaff-Czarnecka,Susan Thieme,2022-05-02 The realm of higher education much like everything else in a global and mobile world has rapidly altered in the last few decades More and more universities and seats of higher education are using strategies towards internationalization by increasing heterogeneity in rank student composition resource endowments faculty profiles and their social spaces The essays in this volume take a critical look at universities across South Asia more specifically at the dynamics of student mobility and mobilizations existing in such localized social spaces and compares these with their counterparts in universities across the world While elite universities in South Asia as elsewhere have been caught

in a stiff international competition and are aspiring for the highest ranks students from the most excluded communities and remote parts of the country seek entry to badly endowed universities facing obstacles during their courses and upon seeking entry into employment The volume evaluates such universities as spaces for mobility opportunity and mobilizations in a globally networked world It combines local and international perspectives with thorough observations of the dynamics in localized university spaces while embedding them in transnational processes Making Peace with the 60s David Burner,2021-07-13 David Burner s panoramic history of the 1960s conveys the ferocity of debate and the testing of visionary hopes that still require us to make sense of the decade He begins with the civil rights and black power movements and then turns to nuanced descriptions of Kennedy and the Cold War the counterculture and its antecedents in the Beat Generation the student rebellion the poverty wars and the liberals war in Vietnam As he considers each topic Burner advances a provocative argument about how liberalism self destructed in the 1960s In his view the civil rights movement took a wrong turn as it gradually came to emphasize the identity politics of race and ethnicity at the expense of the vastly more important politics of class and distribution of wealth The expansion of the Vietnam War did force radicals to confront the most terrible mistake of American liberalism but that they also turned against the social goals of the New Deal was destructive to all concerned Liberals seemed to rule in politics and in the media Burner points out yet they failed to make adequate use of their power to advance the purposes that both liberalism and the left endorsed And forces for social amelioration splintered into pairs of enemies such as integrationists and black separatists the social left and mainline liberalism and advocates of peace and supporters of a totalitarian Hanoi Making Peace with the 60s will fascinate baby boomers and their elders who either joined denounced or tried to ignore the counterculture It will also inform a broad audience of younger people about the famous political and literary figures of the time the salient moments and above all the powerful ideas that spawned events from the civil rights era to the Vietnam War Finally it will help to explain why Americans failed to make full use of the energies unleashed by one of the most remarkable decades of our history **A New Dawn for the New Left B.**

Slonecker,2012-12-05 This book examines the underground Liberation News Service and the commune Montague Farm to trace the evolution of the New Left after 1968 In the process it extends the chronological breadth of the long Sixties rethinks the relationship between political and cultural radicalism and explores the relationships between diverse social movements

Occupying Schools, Occupying Land Rebecca Tarlau,2019 In Occupying Schools Occupying Land Rebecca Tarlau looks at the Brazilian Landless Workers Movement over the past thirty five years to illustrate how social movements can use state services such as schools to support their social change goals Through a detailed ethnographic and long term examination of the MST s educational struggle Tarlau shows how educational institutions can in turn help movements build capacity and social influence This book provides an analysis of how activists convinced government officials to implement these educational practices and how these initiatives strengthened the movement *Community Organizing* David S.

Walls, 2015-02-03 This incisive book provides a critical history and analysis of community organizing the tradition of bringing groups together to build power and forge grassroots leadership for social economic racial and environmental justice Begun by Saul Alinsky in the 1930s there are today nearly 200 institution based groups active in 40 U S states and the movement is spreading internationally David Walls charts how community organizing has transcended the neighborhood to seek power and influence at the metropolitan state and national levels together with such allies as unions and human rights advocates Some organizing networks have embraced these goals while others have been more cautious and the growing profile of community organizing has even charged political debate Importantly Walls engages social movements literature to bring insights to our understanding of community organizing networks their methods allies and opponents and to show how community organizing offers concepts and tools that are indispensable to a democratic strategy of social change Community Organizing will be essential reading for advanced undergraduates and graduate students of sociology social movements and social work It will also inform organizers and grassroots leaders as well as the elected officials and others who contend with them

The Free Speech Movement Robert Cohen, Reginald E. Zelnik, 2002-10 This is a superb book We are well launched into a new generation of 60s scholarship and The Free Speech Movement will be at the center of it The analysis and personal recollection mix well arguing persuasively for the never to be underestimated place of contingency in history Todd Gitlin author of Media Unlimited and The Sixties Years of Hope Days of Rage This powerful book not only will be the classic work on the Free Speech Movement but also will be combed as a basis for hypotheses and new research on the movements of the 60s It s absolutely thrilling full of large implications for history social movements and character The book contributed to my self knowledge personal political and professional and will do the same for others It combines humor and a firsthand I was there flavor with provocative analyses As a serious original work of scholarship this gives edited volumes back their good name Jesse Lemisch Professor of History Emeritus John Jay College of Criminal Justice of the City University of New York and author of The American Revolution Seen from the Bottom Up This book gets the Free Speech Movement and its significance exactly right from the civil rights origins to refusing to idealize the moment at the expense of what came later And no two better editors could be doing it Michael Rogin author of Ronald Reagan The Movie And Other Episodes in Political Demonology As a journalist I was in Berkeley s Sproul Plaza to witness the mass arrests of the Free Speech Movement demonstrators in December 1964 As a citizen I ve always known that this was one of the pivotal moments in the great political and moral awakening of the 1960s As a reader I found much to feast on in this splendid and thoughtful collection of essays about a movement whose effects and inspiration are with us still Adam Hochschild author of King Leopold s Ghost A Story of Greed Terror and Heroism in Colonial Africa The Free Speech Movement was a pivotal moment in the evolution of student rights and university responsibilities These splendid essays memorialize this period and offer competing perspectives on its meaning Though differing widely in conclusions collectively and individually they stand testament to the conviction that

the price of freedom is eternal vigilance and that the critical test of freedom of expression is the right of others to speak out on behalf of what we believe to be wrong Geoffrey R Stone author of *Eternally Vigilant Freedom of Speech in the Modern Era* This rich and entertaining set of essays offers remarkable insight into the genesis development and consequences of the Free Speech Movement Written largely by participants and close observers these essays offer both personal and analytical assessments of the roles of students faculty and administrators Above all the chapters on Mario Savio demonstrate his unusual capacity for leadership charismatic without being dogmatic committed to the cause while retaining a capacity to think and deal openly with dissent This book should be read by anyone interested in understanding university and national politics in the 60s Chancellor Robert M Berdahl University of California Berkeley

A Promise And A Way Of Life Becky Thompson, 2001-08-07 The first in depth look at white people's activism in fighting racism during the past fifty years Not since the Civil Rights Movement of the 1950s and 1960s when many white college students went south to fight against Jim Crow laws has white antiracist activity held the public's attention Yet there have always been white people involved in fighting racism In this passionate work Becky Thompson looks at white Americans who have struggled against racism offering examples of both successes and failures inspirations practical philosophies and a way ahead *A Promise and a Way of Life* weaves an account of the past half century based on the life histories of thirty nine people who have placed antiracist activism at the center of their lives Through a rich and fascinating narrative that links individual experiences with social and political history Thompson shows the ways both public and personal in which whites have opposed racism during several social movements the Civil Rights and Black Power movements multiracial feminism the Central American peace movement the struggle for antiracist education and activism against the prison industry Beginning with the diverse catalysts that started these activists on their journeys this book demonstrates the contributions and limitations of white antiracism in key social justice movements Through these stories crucial questions are raised Does antiracist work require a repudiation of one's whiteness or can that identity be transformed through political commitment and alliances What do white people need to do to undermine white privilege What would it take to build a multiracial movement in which white people are responsible for creating antiracist alliances while not co-opting people of color Unique in its depth and thoroughness *A Promise and a Way of Life* is essential for anyone currently fighting racism or wondering how to do so Through its demonstration of the extraordinary personal and social transformations ordinary people can make it provides a new paradigm for movement activity one that will help to incite and guide future antiracist activism

[All-American Rebels](#) Robert C. Cottrell, 2020-08-08 From women's suffrage to Civil Rights for African Americans to the environment and the gay and lesbian liberation movement the American Left has achieved notable successes in the 20th and 21st centuries Sometimes celebrated and sometimes reviled the Left has taken on many forms and reinvented itself many times over the past century In *All American Rebels* historian Robert C Cottrell traces the rise and fall ebb and flow of left wing American movements Following an

overview of early 20th century movements Cottrell focuses on the 1960s to today offering readers a concise introduction and helping them to understand the political and ideological roots of the Left today Cottrell includes chapters on the most recent versions of the American left discussing community organizing gay liberation the women s movement the Campaign for Economic Democracy the nuclear freeze movement opposition to U S intervention in Central America the anti WTO campaign Code Pink Occupy Wall Street Black Lives Matter Antifa and more The demand for and support of democracy and the quest for empowerment in various guises unifies these different lefts to one another and to the general unfolding of American history Cottrell argues that democratic engagement has proven inconsistent and at times outright contradictory The Left has been most successful when it fully embraces a democratic vision [The Religious Left in Modern America](#) Leilah Danielson, Marian Mollin, Doug Rossinow, 2018-05-15 This edited collection of exciting new scholarship provides comprehensive coverage of the broad sweep of twentieth century religious activism on the American left The volume covers a diversity of perspectives including Protestant Catholic and Jewish history and important essays on African American Latino and women s spirituality Taken together these essays offer a comparative and long term perspective on religious groups and social movements often studied in isolation and fully integrate faith based action into the history of progressive social movements and politics in the modern United States It becomes clear that throughout the twentieth century religious faith has served as a powerful motivator and generator for activism not just as on the right where observers regularly link religion and politics but on the left This volume will appeal to historians of modern American politics religion and social movements religious studies scholars and contemporary activists [Labor and the Class Idea in the United States and Canada](#) Barry Eidlin, 2018-05-03 Why are unions weaker in the US than in Canada two otherwise similar countries This difference has shaped politics policy and levels of inequality Conventional wisdom points to differences in political cultures party systems and labor laws But Barry Eidlin s systematic analysis of archival and statistical data shows the limits of conventional wisdom and presents a novel explanation for the cross border difference He shows that it resulted from different ruling party responses to worker upsurge during the Great Depression and World War II Paradoxically US labor s long term decline resulted from what was initially a more pro labor ruling party response while Canadian labor s relative long term strength resulted from a more hostile ruling party response These struggles embedded the class idea more deeply in policies institutions and practices than in the US In an age of growing economic inequality and broken systems of political representation Eidlin s analysis offers insight for those seeking to understand these trends as well as those seeking to change them [A Fiction of the Past](#) Prof. Dominick J. Cavallo, 2015-09-22 Few events during that whirlwind of movements conflicts and upheaval known as the sixties took Americans more by surprise or were more likely to inspire their rage than the rebellion of those who were young white and college educated Perhaps none have been more maligned or misunderstood since In *A Fiction of the Past* Dominick Cavallo pushes past the contemporary fog of myth cold disdain and warm nostalgia

that shrouds the radical youth culture of the 60s He explores how the furiously chaotic sixties sprang from the comparatively placid forties and fifties The book digs beyond the post World War II decades and seeks the historical sources of the youth culture in the distant American past Cavallo shows how the sixties most radical ideas and values were deeply etched in the American soul Social Movements and Organization Theory Gerald F. Davis,Doug McAdam,W. Richard Scott,Mayer N.

Zald,2005-05-09 Although the fields of organization theory and social movement theory have long been viewed as belonging to different worlds recent events have intervened reminding us that organizations are becoming more movement like more volatile and politicized while movements are more likely to borrow strategies from organizations Organization theory and social movement theory are two of the most vibrant areas within the social sciences This collection of original essays and studies both calls for a closer connection between these fields and demonstrates the value of this interchange Three introductory programmatic essays by leading scholars in the two fields are followed by eight empirical studies that directly illustrate the benefits of this type of cross pollination The studies variously examine the processes by which movements become organized and the role of movement processes within and among organizations The topics covered range from globalization and transnational social movement organizations to community recycling programs **The Oxford Handbook**

of Community Music Brydie-Leigh Bartleet, Lee Higgins,2018-02-01 Community music as a field of practice pedagogy and research has come of age The past decade has witnessed an exponential growth in practices courses programs and research in communities and classrooms and within the organizations dedicated to the subject The Oxford Handbook of Community Music gives an authoritative and comprehensive review of what has been achieved in the field to date and what might be expected in the future This Handbook addresses community music through five focused lenses contexts transformations politics intersections and education It not only captures the vibrant dynamic and divergent approaches that now characterize the field but also charts the new and emerging contexts practices pedagogies and research approaches that will define it in the coming decades The contributors to this Handbook outline community music s common values that center on social justice human rights cultural democracy participation and hospitality from a range of different cultural contexts and perspectives As such The Oxford Handbook of Community Music provides a snapshot of what has become a truly global phenomenon *The Oxford Handbook of U.S. Women's Social Movement Activism* Holly J. McCammon,Verta Taylor,Jo

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