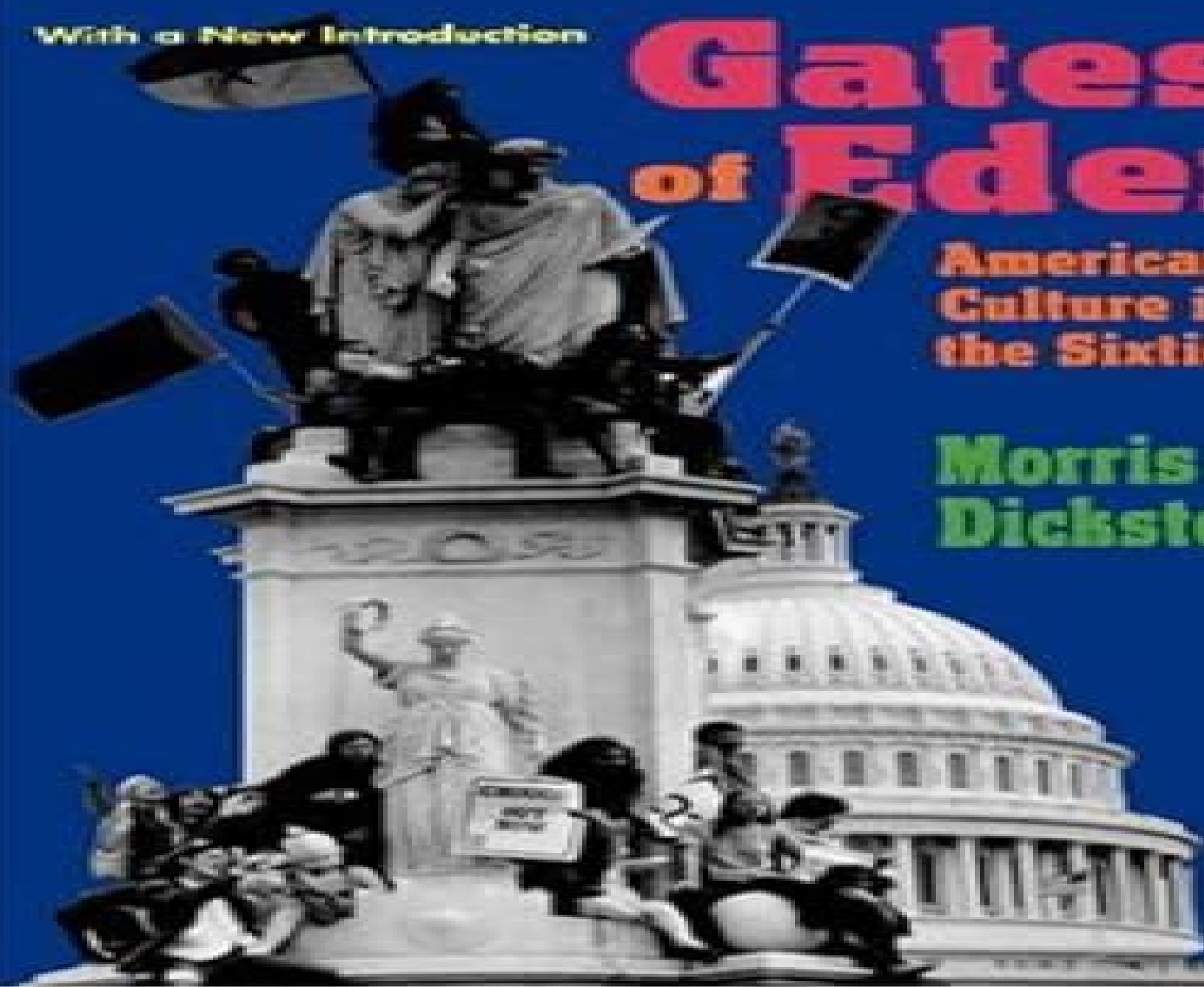


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**Gates of Eden** Morris Dickstein, 2015-02-10 Widely admired as the definitive cultural history of the 1960s this groundbreaking work finally reappears in a new edition The turbulent 1960s almost from its outset produced a dizzying display of cultural images and ideas that were as colorful as the psychedelic T shirts that became part of its iconography It was not however until Morris Dickstein's landmark *Gates of Eden* first published in 1977 that we could fully grasp the impact of this raucous decade in American history as a momentous cultural epoch in its own right as much as Jazz Age America or Weimar Germany From Ginsberg and Dylan to Vonnegut and Heller this lasting work brilliantly re-creates not only the intellectual and political ferment of the decade but also its disillusionment What results is an inestimable contribution to our understanding of twentieth century American culture

**Gates Of Eden** Out Of Print, 1978-09-14 American culture of the 1960s *America in White, Black, and Gray* Klaus P. Fischer, 2007-05-30 From the reviews of Nazi Germany The best one volume history of the Third Reich available It fills a void which has existed for a long time and it will probably become the basic text for generations of students Walter Laqueur An indispensable compellingly readable political military and social history of the Third Reich Publishers Weekly From the reviews of *History of an Obsession* This is truly a significant work for Fischer gives a balanced account of a complex subject making it painfully clear just how Germany became capable of genocide Booklist Fischer writes with a clear mastery of both primary and secondary sources Synthesizing a wide spectrum of literature into a fine scholarly work Library Journal No decade since the end of World War II has been as seminal in its historical significance as the 1960s That stormy period unleashed a host of pent up social and generational conflicts that had not been experienced since the Civil War intense racial and ethnic strife cold war terror the Vietnam War counter cultural protests controversial social engineering and political rancor Numerous studies on various aspects of these issues 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 The main materials covered will be the Kennedy and Johnson presidencies the Civil Rights movement the Vietnam War and the protest it generated the New Left student radicals and Black student militancy and finally the counter cultural side of the 60s hippies sex and Rock n Roll

*Modern American Drama: Playwriting in the 1960s* Mike Sell, 2019-11-14 The Decades of Modern American Drama series provides a comprehensive survey and study of the theatre produced in each decade from the 1930s to 2009 in eight volumes Each volume equips readers with a detailed understanding of the context from which work emerged an introduction considers life in the decade with a focus on domestic life and conditions social changes culture media technology industry and political events while a chapter on the theatre of the decade offers a wide ranging and thorough survey of theatres companies dramatists new movements and developments in response to the economic and political conditions of the day The work of the four most prominent playwrights from the decade receives in depth analysis and re-evaluation by a team of

experts together with commentary on their subsequent work and legacy A final section brings together original documents such as interviews with the playwrights and with directors drafts of play scenes and other previously unpublished material The major playwrights and their plays to receive in depth coverage in this volume include Edward Albee *The American Dream* 1960 Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf 1962 *A Delicate Balance* 1966 and *Tiny Alice* 1964 Amiri Baraka *Dutchman* 1964 *The Slave* 1964 and *Slaveship* 1967 Adrienne Kennedy *Funnyhouse of a Negro* 1964 *Cities in Bezeque* *The Owl Answers* and *A Beast's Story* 1969 and *A Rat's Mass* 1967 Jean Claude van Itallie *American Hurrah* 1966 *The Serpent* 1968 and *War* 1963

**The Columbia Guide to America in the 1960s** David Farber, Beth Bailey, 2003-04-09 The 1960s continue to be the subject of passionate debate and political controversy a touchstone in struggles over the meaning of the American past and the direction of the American future Amid the polemics and the myths making sense of the Sixties and its legacies presents a challenge This book is for all those who want to take it on Because there are so many facets to this unique and transformative era this volume offers multiple approaches and perspectives The first section gives a lively narrative overview of the decade's major policies events and cultural changes The second presents ten original interpretative essays from prominent historians about significant and controversial issues from the Vietnam War to the sexual revolution followed by a concise encyclopedia articles organized alphabetically This section could stand as a reference work in itself and serves to supplement the narrative Subsequent sections include short topical essays special subjects a brief chronology and finally an extensive annotated bibliography with ample information on books films and electronic resources for further exploration With interesting facts statistics and comparisons presented in almanac style as well as the expertise of prominent scholars *The Columbia Guide to America in the 1960s* is the most complete guide to an enduringly fascinating era

**Historical Dictionary of the Kennedy-Johnson Era** Richard Dean Burns, Joseph M. Siracusa, 2015-05-07 The recent commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of John F Kennedy's election as the thirty fifth president of the United States serves as a reminder of a period of time that many Americans perceive as idyllic Just as his election despite a near run thing had instilled a pervasive sense of hope throughout the country his assassination stunned the entire nation scarring the psyche of a generation of Americans More than half a century later JFK continues to inspire debates about the effectiveness of the presidency as well as his own political legacy making the senator from Massachusetts the object of many enduring myths that he would have been one of the country's greatest leaders had he lived he would have kept the US out of a full fledged Vietnam war and that he was a martyr of right wing assassins His successor Lyndon B Johnson who did get the US deeply involved in Vietnam while pursuing the social reforms of the Great Society at home and abroad also casts a long shadow in the twenty first century as the nation continues to deal with poverty racism and social injustice This second edition of *Historical Dictionary of the Kennedy Johnson Era* covers its history through a chronology an introductory essay appendixes and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 300 cross referenced entries on important personalities including the president his advisors

his family his opponents and his critics as well as members of Congress military leaders and international leaders This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about John F Kennedy The Portable Sixties Reader Various,2002-12-31 From civil rights to free love JFK to LSD Woodstock to the Moonwalk the Sixties was a time of change political unrest and radical experiments in the arts sexuality and personal identity In this anthology of more than one hundred selections of essays poetry and fiction by some of America s most gifted writers Ann Charters sketches the unfolding of this most turbulent decade The Portable Sixties Reader is organized into thematic chapters from the Civil Rights movement to the Anti Vietnam movement the Free Speech movement the Counterculture movement drugs and the movement into Inner Space the Beats and other fringe literary movements the Black Arts movement the Women s movement and the Environmental movement The concluding chapter Elegies for the Sixties offers tributes to ten figures whose lives and deaths captured the spirit of the decade Contributors include Edward Abbey Sherman Alexie James Baldwin Richard Brautigan Lenny Bruce Charles Bukowski William Burroughs Jim Carroll Rachel Carson Carlos Castaneda Bob Dylan Betty Friedan Nikki Giovanni Michael Herr Abbie Hoffman Robert Hunter Ken Kesey Martin Luther King Jr Timothy Leary Denise Levertov Norman Mailer Malcolm X Country Joe McDonald Kate Millet Tim O Brien Sylvia Plath Susan Sontag Gloria Steinem Hunter S Thompson Calvin Trillin Alice Walker Eudora Welty and more For more than seventy years Penguin has been the leading publisher of classic literature in the English speaking world With more than 1 700 titles Penguin Classics represents a global bookshelf of the best works throughout history and across genres and disciplines Readers trust the series to provide authoritative texts enhanced by introductions and notes by distinguished scholars and contemporary authors as well as up to date translations by award winning translators **The New Left and Labor in 1960s** Peter B.

Levy,2024-04-22 It is a powerful story the relationship between the 1960s New Left and organized labor was summed up by hardhats confronting students and others over US involvement in Vietnam But the real story goes beyond the Love It or Leave It signs and melees involving blue collar types attacking protesters Peter B Levy challenges these images by exploring the complex relationship between the two groups Early in the 1960s the New Left and labor had cooperated to fight for civil rights and anti poverty programs But diverging opinions on the Vietnam War created a schism that divided these one time allies Levy shows how the war combined with the emergence of the black power movement and the blossoming of the counterculture drove a permanent wedge between the two sides and produced the polarization that remains to this day

*American Cinema of the 1960s* Barry Keith Grant,2008-02-11 The profound cultural and political changes of the 1960s brought the United States closer to social revolution than at any other time in the twentieth century The country fragmented as various challenges to state power were met with increasing and violent resistance The Cold War heated up and the Vietnam War divided Americans Civil rights women s liberation and gay rights further emerged as significant social issues Free love was celebrated even as the decade was marked by assassinations mass murders and social unrest At the same time

American cinema underwent radical change as well. The studio system crumbled and the Production Code was replaced by a new ratings system. Among the challenges faced by the film industry was the dawning shift in theatrical exhibition from urban centers to suburban multiplexes, an increase in runaway productions, the rise of independent producers and competition from both television and foreign art films. Hollywood movies became more cynical, violent and sexually explicit, reflecting the changing values of the time. In ten original essays, *American Cinema of the 1960s* examines a range of films that characterized the decade, including Hollywood movies, documentaries and independent and experimental films. Among the films discussed are *Elmer Gantry*, *The Apartment*, *West Side Story*, *The Manchurian Candidate*, *To Kill a Mockingbird*, *Cape Fear*, *Bonnie and Clyde*, *2001: A Space Odyssey*, *Midnight Cowboy* and *Easy Rider*. *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. New Age and Neopagan Religions in America Sarah M. Pike, 2004-07-07

From Shirley MacLaine's spiritual biography *Out on a Limb* to the teenage witches in the film *The Craft*, New Age and Neopagan beliefs have made sensationalistic headlines. In the mid to late 1990s, several important scholarly studies of the New Age and Neopagan movements were published, attesting to academic as well as popular recognition that these religions are a significant presence on the contemporary North American religious landscape. Self-help books by New Age channelers and psychics are a large and growing market; annual spending on channeling, self-help businesses and alternative health care is at 10 to 14 billion. An estimated 12 million Americans are involved with New Age activities, and American Neopagans are estimated at around 200,000. *New Age and Neopagan Religions in America* introduces the beliefs and practices behind the public faces of these controversial movements, which have been growing steadily in late twentieth and early twenty-first century America. What is the New Age movement and how is it different from and similar to Neopaganism in its underlying beliefs and still-evolving practices? Where did these decentralized and eclectic movements come from and why have they grown and flourished at this point in American religious history? What is the relationship between the New Age and

Neopaganism and other religions in America particularly Christianity which is often construed as antagonistic to them Drawing on historical and ethnographic accounts Sarah Pike explores these questions and offers a sympathetic yet critical treatment of religious practices often marginalized yet soaring in popularity The book provides a general introduction to the varieties of New Age and Neopagan religions in the United States today as well as an account of their nineteenth century roots and emergence from the 1960s counterculture Covering such topics as healing gender and sexuality millennialism and ritual experience it also furnishes a rich description and analysis of the spiritual worlds and social networks created by participants

*A Fiction of the Past* Dominick Cavallo,1999 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

*The A to Z of the Kennedy-Johnson Era* Richard Dean Burns,Joseph M. Siracusa,2009-09-21 In the history of the United States few periods could more justly be regarded as the best and worst of times than the Kennedy Johnson era The arrival of John F Kennedy in the White House in 1961 unleashed an unprecedented wave of hope and optimism in a large segment of the population a wave that would come crashing down when he was assassinated only a few years later His successor Lyndon B Johnson enjoyed less popularity but he was one of the most experienced and skilled presidents the country had ever seen and he promised a Great Society to rival Kennedy s New Frontier Both presidents were dogged by foreign policy disasters Kennedy by the Bay of Pigs fiasco although he came out ahead on the Cuban missile crisis and Johnson from the backlash of the Vietnam War The 1960s witnessed unprecedented progress toward racial and sexual equality but it also played host to race and urban riots And while impressive advances in the sciences and arts were fueling the American imagination the counterculture rejected it all The *A to Z of the Kennedy Johnson Era* relates these events and provides extensive political economic and social background on this era through a detailed chronology an introduction appendixes a bibliography and several hundred cross referenced dictionary entries on important persons events institutions policies and issues

Literature of Europe and America in the 1960s Spencer Pearce,Don Piper,1989 **Revel with a Cause** Stephen E. Kercher,2010-06-15 We live in a time much like the postwar era A time of arch political conservatism and vast social conformity A time in which our nation s leaders question and challenge the patriotism of those who oppose their policies But before there was Jon Stewart Al Franken or Bill Maher there were Mort Sahl Stan Freberg and Lenny Bruce liberal satirists who through their wry and scabrous comedic routines waged war against the political ironies contradictions and hypocrisies

of their times *Revel with a Cause* is their story Stephen Kercher here provides the first comprehensive look at the satiric humor that flourished in the United States during the 1950s and early 1960s Focusing on an impressive range of comedy not just standup comedians of the day but also satirical publications like MAD magazine improvisational theater groups such as Second City the motion picture *Dr Strangelove* and TV shows like *That Was the Week That Was* Kercher reminds us that the postwar era saw varieties of comic expression that were more challenging and nonconformist than we commonly remember His history of these comedic luminaries shows that for a sizeable audience of educated middle class Americans who shared such liberal views the period's satire was a crucial mode of cultural dissent For such individuals satire was a vehicle through which concerns over the suppression of civil liberties Cold War foreign policies blind social conformity and our heated racial crisis could be productively addressed A vibrant and probing look at some of the most influential comedy of mid twentieth century America *Revel with a Cause* belongs on the short list of essential books for anyone interested in the relationship between American politics and popular culture     *A Difficult Woman* Alice Kessler-Harris, 2012-04-24 Presents a nuanced look at the life and contradictory character of the controversial dramatist memoirist and public figure     **American Literature in Transition, 1960-1970** David Wyatt, 2018-09-13 The decade of the 1960s has come to occupy a uniquely seductive place in both the popular and the historical imagination While few might disagree that it was a transformative period the United States remains divided on the question of whether the changes that occurred were for the better or for the worse Some see it as a decade when people became more free others as a time when people became more lost American Literature in Transition 1960 1970 provides the latest scholarship on this time of fateful turning as seen through the eyes of writers as various as Toni Morrison Gary Snyder Michael Herr Amiri Baraka Joan Didion Louis Chu John Rechy and Gwendolyn Brooks This collection of essays by twenty five scholars offers analysis and explication of the culture wars surrounding the period and explores the enduring testimonies left behind by its literature     Hole in Our Soul Martha Bayles, 1996-05-15 From Queen Latifa to Count Basie Madonna to Monk *Hole in Our Soul* The Loss of Beauty and Meaning in American Popular Music traces popular music back to its roots in jazz blues country and gospel through the rise in rock n roll and the emergence of heavy metal punk and rap Yet despite the vigor and balance of these musical origins Martha Bayles argues something has gone seriously wrong both with the sound of popular music and the sensibility it expresses Bayles defends the tough affirmative spirit of Afro American music against the strain of artistic modernism she calls perverse She describes how perverse modernism was grafted onto popular music in the late 1960s and argues that the result has been a cult of brutality and obscenity that is profoundly anti musical Unlike other recent critics of popular music Bayles does not blame the problem on commerce She argues that culture shapes the market and not the other way around Finding censorship of popular music both a practical and a constitutional impossibility Bayles insists that an informed shift in public tastes may be our only hope of reversing the current malignant mood     American Dreams and Nazi Nightmares Kirsten



Fermaglich,2007 A unique contribution to America s encounter with Holocaust memory that links the use of Nazi imagery to liberal politics

*Grand Expectations* James T. Patterson,1996-04-18 Beginning in 1945 America rocketed through a quarter century of extraordinary economic growth experiencing an amazing boom that soared to unimaginable heights in the 1960s At one point in the late 1940s American workers produced 57 percent of the planet s steel 62 percent of the oil 80 percent of the automobiles The U S then had three fourths of the world s gold supplies English Prime Minister Edward Heath later said that the United States in the post War era enjoyed the greatest prosperity the world has ever known It was a boom that produced a national euphoria a buoyant time of grand expectations and an unprecedented faith in our government in our leaders and in the American dream an optimistic spirit which would be shaken by events in the 60s and 70s and particularly by the Vietnam War Now in *Grand Expectations* James T Patterson has written a highly readable and balanced work that weaves the major political cultural and economic events of the period into a superb portrait of America from 1945 through Watergate Here is an era teeming with memorable events from the bloody campaigns in Korea and the bitterness surrounding McCarthyism to the assassinations of the Kennedys and Martin Luther King to the Vietnam War Watergate and Nixon s resignation Patterson excels at portraying the amazing growth after World War II the great building boom epitomized by Levittown the largest such development in history and the baby boom which exploded literally nine months after V J Day as well as the resultant buoyancy of spirit reflected in everything from streamlined toasters to big flashy cars to the soaring butterfly roof of TWA s airline terminal in New York And he shows how this upbeat can do mood spurred grander and grander expectations as the era progressed Of course not all Americans shared in this economic growth and an important thread running through the book is an informed and gripping depiction of the civil rights movement from the electrifying *Brown v Board of Education* decision to the violent confrontations in Little Rock Birmingham and Selma to the landmark civil rights acts of 1964 and 1965 Patterson also shows how the Vietnam War which provoked LBJ s growing credibility gap vast defense spending that dangerously unsettled the economy and increasingly angry protests and a growing rights revolution including demands by women Hispanics the poor Native Americans and gays triggered a backlash that widened hidden rifts in our society rifts that divided along racial class and generational lines And by Nixon s resignation we find a national mood in stark contrast to the grand expectations of ten years earlier one in which faith in our leaders and in the attainability of the American dream was greatly shaken The Oxford History of the United States The Oxford History of the United States is the most respected multi volume history of our nation The series includes three Pulitzer Prize winners a New York Times bestseller and winners of the Bancroft and Parkman Prizes The Atlantic Monthly has praised it as the most distinguished series in American historical scholarship a series that synthesizes a generation s worth of historical inquiry and knowledge into one literally state of the art book Conceived under the general editorship of C Vann Woodward and Richard Hofstadter and now under the editorship of David M Kennedy this renowned series blends social political economic cultural

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