

# **Generation Divided New Left New Right 1960s**

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The Rise of the Dutch New Right Merijn Oudenampsen, 2020-09-13 In the past 20 years a wave of right wing populist movements has swept over Europe changing the face of European politics The Netherlands has been one of the more iconic countries to partake in this shift Known internationally as an emblem of progressivism and tolerance the country soon became a frontrunner in the revival of nationalist and anti immigrant sentiment This is the first study to offer an extensive engagement with the ideas behind the Dutch swing to the right The emergence of Dutch populism this book shows formed an integral part of a broader conservative tendency identified as the Dutch New Right In the US and the UK the term New Right has been used to describe conservative backlash movements that arose in opposition to the progressive movements of the 1960s The Dutch swing to the right this book argues formed a belated iteration of the New Right backlash that occurred overseas This text will be essential reading for students and scholars in the fields of European Studies and Political Science and Dutch politics and society more specifically **Liberalism Versus Conservatism** François B. Gérard, 2000 Everyone eschews labels yet we all seem to posses them in the minds of legions of politicians marketers and even the ever peering government We are being targeted daily by flaming liberals left wing liberals right wing conservatives compassionate conservatives religious conservatives and liberals pinko liberals middle of the road liberals conservatives and liberals pinko liberals middle of the road liberals and conservatives and of course by neoconservatives and neoliberals. The search is on for kindred souls the types who will open their wallets to support whatever it is the hucksters are peddling But what to these concepts mean and do their torchbearers grasp the underlying philosophies or do they care This bibliography lists over hundreds of entries under each category which are then indexed by title an author **Social Movements** David S. Meyer, Nancy Whittier, Belinda Robnett, 2002-06-27 Why do social movements take the forms they do How do activists efforts and beliefs interact with the cultural and political contexts in which they work Why do activists take particular strategic paths and how do their strategies affect the course and impact of the movement Social Movements aims to bridge the gap between political opportunities theorists who look at the circumstances and effects of social movement efforts and collective identity theorists who focus on the reconstruction of meaning and identity through collective action The volume brings together scholars from a variety of perspectives to consider the intersections of opportunities and identities structures and cultures in social movements Representing a new generation of social movement theory the contributors build bridges between political opportunities and collective identity paradigms between analyses of movements internal dynamics and their external contexts between approaches that emphasize structure and those that emphasize culture They cover a wide range of case studies from both the U S and Western Europe as well as from less developed countries Movements include feminist organizing in the U S and India lesbian gay movements revolutionary movements in Burma the Philippines and Indonesia labor campaigns in England and South Africa civil rights movements community organizing political party organizing in

Canada student movements of the left and right and the Religious Right Many chapters also pay explicit attention to the dynamics of gender race and class in social movements Combining a variety of perspectives on a wide range of topics the contributors synthetic approach shifts the field of social movements forward in important new directions **Righting**Feminism Ronnee Schreiber,2008-06-16 Based on interviews with colorful conservative activists and extensive analyses of organizational documents Righting Feminism offers a new way of understanding the unlikely intersection of women s activism and conservative politics in America today Schreiber amply illustrates how conservative activists are often the beneficiaries of the very feminist politics they oppose Yet just as importantly she demolishes two widely believed truisms that conservatism holds no appeal to women and that modern conservatism is hostile to the very notion of women s activism

Goddess of the Market Jennifer Burns, 2009-10-19 Worshipped by her fans denounced by her enemies and forever shadowed by controversy and scandal the novelist and philosopher Ayn Rand was a powerful thinker whose views on government and markets shaped the conservative movement from its earliest days Drawing on unprecedented access to Rand s private papers and the original unedited versions of Rand's journals Jennifer Burns offers a groundbreaking reassessment of this key cultural figure examining her life her ideas and her impact on conservative political thought Goddess of the Market follows Rand from her childhood in Russia through her meteoric rise from struggling Hollywood screenwriter to bestselling novelist including the writing of her wildly successful The Fountainhead and Atlas Shrugged Burns highlights the two facets of Rand's work that make her a perennial draw for those on the right her promotion of capitalism and her defense of limited government Both sprang from her early bitter experience of life under Communism and became among the most deeply enduring of her messages attracting a diverse audience of college students and intellectuals business people and Republican Party activists libertarians and conservatives The book also traces the development of Rand's Objectivist philosophy and her relationship with Nathaniel Branden her closest intellectual partner with whom she had an explosive falling out in 1968 One of the Denver Post's Great Reads of 2009 One of Bloomberg News's Top Nonfiction Books of 2009 Excellent Time magazine A terrific book a serious consideration of Rand s ideas and her role in the conservative movement of the past three quarters of a century The American Thinker A wonderful book beautifully written completely balanced extensively researched The match between author and subject is so perfect that one might believe that the author was chosen by the gods to write this book She has sympathy and affection for her subject but treats her as a human being with no attempt to cover up the foibles Mises Economics Blog **Smoking Typewriters** John McMillian, 2014-08-13 What caused the New Left rebellion of the 1960s In Smoking Typewriters historian John McMillian argues that the underground press contributed to the New Left's growth and cultural organization in crucial overlooked ways The Election of the Evangelical Daniel K. Williams, 2020-02-20 From where we stand now the election of 1976 can look like an alternate reality southern white evangelicals united with African Americans northern Catholics and Jews in support of a Democratic presidential

candidate the Republican candidate a social moderate whose wife proudly proclaimed her support for Roe v Wade was able to win over Great Plains farmers as well as cultural liberals in Oregon California Connecticut and New Jersey even as he lost Ohio Texas and nearly the entire South The Election of the Evangelical offers an unprecedented behind the headlines analysis of this now almost unimaginable political moment which proved to be a pivotal turning point in polarizing American political parties along ideological and cultural lines and eventually in destroying the winning coalition that Jimmy Carter created The big story immediately following the election was that a self described evangelical Christian and improbably dark horse candidate from the Deep South had won the presidency leading Newsweek to call 1976 the year of the evangelical What pundits overlooked at the time and what Daniel K Williams delves into in this book was the profound effect of the election on the nation's political parties In the first comprehensive historical study of this consequential election Williams mines untapped archival materials to uncover the strategies of the Ford Carter and Reagan campaigns and Republican and Democratic leaders in 1976 His work explains why despite Ford s and Carter's efforts to the contrary the 1976 presidential election reshaped the political parties along ideologically polarized lines As he examines the role that religion and values voting played in 1976 Williams reveals why Carter was the last Democrat to hold together a New Deal style coalition of white southern evangelicals northern Catholics and African Americans His findings dispel the most common myths about why Ford lost the election and clarify what his defeat meant for the future of the Republican Party An eye opening account of electoral politics at an epochal crossroads this book provides valuable historical perspective and critical insight in a time of seemingly ever increasing partisan polarization in American political life American Literature in Transition, 1960-1970 David Wvatt.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 **Science under Fire** Andrew Jewett, 2020-12-08 Americans have long been suspicious of experts behind by its literature and elites This new history explains why so many have believed that science has the power to corrupt American culture Americans today are often skeptical of scientific authority Many conservatives dismiss climate change and Darwinism as liberal fictions arguing that tenured radicals have coopted the sciences and other disciplines Some progressives especially in the universities worry that science s celebration of objectivity and neutrality masks its attachment to Eurocentric and patriarchal values As we grapple with the implications of climate change and revolutions in fields from biotechnology to

robotics to computing it is crucial to understand how scientific authority functions and where it has run up against political and cultural barriers Science under Fire reconstructs a century of battles over the cultural implications of science in the United States Andrew Jewett reveals a persistent current of criticism which maintains that scientists have injected faulty social philosophies into the nation's bloodstream under the cover of neutrality This charge of corruption has taken many forms and appeared among critics with a wide range of social political and theological views but common to all is the argument that an ideologically compromised science has produced an array of social ills Jewett shows that this suspicion of science has been a major force in American politics and culture by tracking its development varied expressions and potent consequences since the 1920s Looking at today s battles over science Jewett argues that citizens and leaders must steer a course between on the one hand the na ve image of science as a pristine value neutral form of knowledge and on the other the assumption that scientists claims are merely ideologies masquerading as truths The Rise of Contemporary Conservatism in the United States Kenneth J. Heineman, 2018-10-25 The Rise of Contemporary Conservatism in the United States offers students an accessible introduction to the history of modern American conservatism The author provides a concise but substantial discussion of modern conservatism from its origins in opposition to Franklin D Roosevelt's New Deal up until the 2016 election of Donald J Trump The text examines electoral coalitions and politics as connected to economic and foreign policy as well as ideology Conservative ideas and values are addressed directly both on their own terms and in the context of contemporary political applications A robust collection of primary documents offers students and instructors the opportunity to examine directly the views of both conservatives and their critics Supported by range of study tools including a glossary of key figures and terms a detailed chronology and ample suggestions for further reading The Rise of Contemporary Conservatism in the United States is the ideal introduction for students interested in the forging and fracturing of modern conservative coalitions and ideologies Welcome to Resisterville Kathleen Rodgers, 2014-04-25 Between 1965 and 1975 thousands of American migrants traded their established lives for a new beginning in the West Kootenay region of British Columbia Some were non violent resisters who opposed the war in Vietnam But a larger group was inspired by the ideals of the 1960s counterculture and hoping to flee the restrictive demands of their parents world they set out to build a peaceful egalitarian society in the Canadian wilderness Even today their success is evident as these impassioned ideals still define community life Welcome to Resisterville is both a look at an untold chapter in Canadian history and a compelling story of enduring idealism Freedom Is an Endless Meeting Francesca Polletta, 2004-05 Freedom Is an Endless Meeting offers vivid portraits of American experiments in participatory democracy throughout the twentieth century Drawing on meticulous research and more than one hundred interviews with activists Francesca Polletta challenges the conventional wisdom that participatory democracy is worthy in purpose but unworkable in practice Instead she shows that social movements have often used bottom up decision making as a powerful tool for political change Polletta traces the

history of democracy in early labor struggles and pre World War II pacifism in the civil rights new left and women s liberation movements of the sixties and seventies and in today s faith based organizing and anti corporate globalization campaigns In the process she uncovers neglected sources of democratic inspiration Depression era labor educators and Mississippi voting registration workers among them as well as practical strategies of social protest But Freedom Is an Endless Meeting also highlights the obstacles that arise when activists model their democracies after familiar nonpolitical relationships such as friendship tutelage and religious fellowship Doing so has brought into their deliberations the trust respect and caring typical of those relationships But it has also fostered values that run counter to democracy such as exclusivity and an aversion to rules and these have been the fault lines around which participatory democracies have often splintered Indeed Polletta attributes the fragility of the form less to its basic inefficiency or inequity than to the gaps between activists democratic commitments and the cultural models on which they have depended to enact those commitments The challenge she concludes is to forge new kinds of democratic relationships ones that balance trust with accountability respect with openness to disagreement and caring with inclusiveness For anyone concerned about the prospects for democracy in America Freedom Is an Endless Meeting will offer abundant historical theoretical and practical insights This is an excellent study of activist politics in the United States over the past century Assiduously researched impressively informed by a great number of thoughtful interviews with key members of American social movements and deeply engaged with its subject matter the book is likely to become a key text in the study of grass roots democracy in America Kate Fullbrook Times Literary Supplement Polletta's portrayal challenges the common assumption that morality and strategy are incompatible that those who aim at winning must compromise principle while those who insist on morality are destined to be ineffective Rather than dwell on trying to explain the decline of 60s movements Polletta shows how participatory democracy has become the guiding framework for many of today s activists Richard Flacks Los Angeles Times Book Review In Freedom Is an Endless Meeting Francesca Polletta has produced a remarkable work of historical sociology She provides the fullest theoretical work of historical sociology She provides the fullest theoretical picture of participatory democracy rich with nuance ambiguity and irony that this reviewer has yet seen This wise book should be studied closely by both academics and by social change activists Stewart Burns Journal of American History Farewell to the Leftist Working Class Peter Achterberg, 2017-07-05 Social conflicts and voting patterns in Western nations indicate a gradual erosion of working class support for the left a process that class theory itself cannot adequately explain Farewell to the Leftist Working Class aims to fill this gap by developing testing and confirming an alternative explanation of rightist tendencies among the underprivileged The authors argue that cultural issues revolving around individual liberty and maintenance of social order have become much more significant since World War II The obligation to work and strict notions of deservingness have become central to the debate about the welfare state Indeed although economic egalitarianism is more typically found among the working class it is only

firmly connected to a universalistic and inclusionary progressive political ideology among the middle class Farewell to the Leftist Working Class reports cutting edge research into the withering away of working class support for the left and the welfare state drawing mostly on survey data collected in Western Europe the United States and other Western countries

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White Protestant Nation Allan J. Lichtman, 2008 Examines the origins development and achievements of conservatism in the United States from the birth of the modern right in the 1920s through the restoration of the conservative consensus at the end of the twentieth century

Turning Points—Actual and Alternate Histories Rodney P. Carlisle, J. Geoffrey Golson, 2007-09-01 Offering a unique approach to studying one of the most eventful eras in American history this volume looks at a dozen key events of the 1960s and 1970s and considers the possible paths history might have taken if the outcomes had been different This volume in the Turning Points Actual and Alternative Histories series looks at a tumultuous recent era in American history a time when pivotal often tragic world changing events seemed to be happening at an alarming rate America in Revolt during the 1960s and 1970s looks at 12 significant events from the assassination of John F Kennedy to the passage of the Civil Rights Act from the student killings at Kent State to Richard Nixon's resignation Drawing on the concepts of alternative history the book portrays each event as it happened then considers some plausible alternative scenarios of how history would have been different if these events had not occurred It is a uniquely thought provoking way of exploring an explosive era whose aftershocks continue to shape the American experience today Whose America? Jonathan Zimmerman, 2022-08-26 In this expanded edition of his 2002 book Zimmerman surveys how battles over public education have become conflicts at the heart of American national identity Critical Race Theory The 1619 Project Mask mandates As the headlines remind us American public education is still wracked by culture wars But these conflicts have shifted sharply over the past two decades marking larger changes in the ways that Americans imagine themselves In his 2002 book Whose America Zimmerman predicted that religious differences would continue to dominate the culture wars Twenty years after that seminal work Zimmerman has reconsidered arguments over what American history is what it means and how it is taught have exploded with special force in recent years In this substantially expanded new edition Zimmerman meditates on the history of the culture wars in the



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