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Using as their starting point a 1976 Newsweek cover story on the emerging politicization of evangelical Christians contributors to *Evangelicals and Presidential Politics* engage the scholarly literature on evangelicalism from a variety of angles to offer new answers to persisting questions about the movement. The standard historical narrative describes the period between the 1925 Scopes Trial and the early 1970s as a silent one for evangelicals and when they did re-engage in the political arena it was over abortion. Randall J. Stephens and Randall Balmer challenge that narrative. Stephens moves the starting point earlier in the twentieth century and Balmer concludes that race not abortion initially motivated activists. In his examination of the relationship between African Americans and evangelicalism Dan Wells uses the Newsweek story's sidebar on Black activist and born again Christian Eldridge Cleaver to illuminate the former Black Panther's uneasy association with white evangelicals. Daniel K. Williams, Allison Vander Broek, and J. Brooks Flippen explore the tie between evangelicals and the anti-abortion movement as well as the political ramifications of their anti-abortion stance. The election of 1976 helped to politicize abortion which both encouraged a realignment of alliances and altered evangelicals' expectations for candidates' developments that continue into the twenty-first century. Also in 1976 Foy Valentine, leader of the Southern Baptist Christian Life Commission, endeavored to distinguish the South's brand of Protestant Christianity from the evangelicalism described by Newsweek. Nevertheless, Southern Baptists quickly became associated with the evangelicalism of the Religious Right and the South's shift to the Republican Party. Jeff Frederick discusses evangelicals' politicization from the 1970s into the twenty-first century, suggesting that southern religiosity has suffered as southern evangelicals surrendered their authenticity and adopted a moral relativism that they criticized in others. R. Ward Holder and Hannah Dick examine political evangelicalism in the wake of Donald Trump's election. Holder lays bare the compromises that many Southern Baptists had to make to justify their support for Trump, who did not share their religious or moral values. Hannah Dick focuses on media coverage of Trump's 2016 campaign and contends that major news outlets misunderstood the relationship between Trump and evangelicals and between evangelicals and politics in general. The result she suggests was that the media severely miscalculated Trump's chances of winning the election.

Blacks in the American West and Beyond--America, Canada, and Mexico George H. Junne, 2000-05-30. Almost a century before their arrival in the English New World Blacks appeared alongside the Spanish in what is now the American West. Through their families, communities, and institutions these Western Blacks left behind a long history which is just now beginning to receive systematic scholarly treatment. Comprehensively indexing a variety of research materials on Blacks in the North American West, Junne offers an invaluable navigational tool for students of American and African American history. Entries are organized both geographically and topically and cover a broad range of subjects including cross-cultural interaction, health, art, and law. Contains a complete compilation of African American newspapers.

New Day in Babylon William L. Van Deburg, 1993-09-01 The most comprehensive account available of the rise and fall of the Black Power Movement and of its dramatic transformation of both African American and larger American culture With a gift for storytelling and an ear for street talk William Van Deburg chronicles a decade of deep change from the armed struggles of the Black Panther party to the cultural nationalism of artists and writers creating a new aesthetic Van Deburg contends that although its tactical gains were sometimes short lived the Black Power movement did succeed in making a revolution one in culture and consciousness that has changed the context of race in America New Day in Babylon is an extremely intelligent synthesis a densely textured evocation of one of American history's most revolutionary transformations in ethnic group consciousness Bob Blauner New York Times Winner of the Gustavus Myers Center Outstanding Book Award 1993

Most Dangerous Man in America Bill Minutaglio, Steven L. Davis, 2025-05-01 From Bill Minutaglio and Steven L. Davis authors of the PEN Center USA award winning Dallas 1963 comes a madcap narrative about Timothy Leary's daring prison escape and run from the law On the moonlit evening of September 12 1970 an ex Harvard professor with a genius IQ studies a twelve foot high fence topped with barbed wire A few months earlier Dr Timothy Leary the High Priest of LSD had been running a gleeful campaign for California governor against Ronald Reagan Now Leary is six months into a ten year prison sentence for the crime of possessing two marijuana cigarettes Aided by the radical Weather Underground Leary's escape from prison is the counterculture's union of dope and dynamite aimed at sparking a revolution and overthrowing the government Inside the Oval Office President Richard Nixon drinks his way through sleepless nights as he expands the war in Vietnam and plots to unleash the United States government against his ever expanding list of domestic enemies Antiwar demonstrators are massing by the tens of thousands homemade bombs are exploding everywhere Black Panther leaders are threatening to burn down the White House and all the while Nixon obsesses over tracking down Timothy Leary whom he has branded the most dangerous man in America Based on freshly uncovered primary sources and new firsthand interviews The Most Dangerous Man in America is an American thriller that takes readers along for the gonzo ride of a lifetime Spanning twenty eight months President Nixon's careening global manhunt for Dr Timothy Leary winds its way among homegrown radicals European aristocrats a Black Panther outpost in Algeria an international arms dealer hash smuggling hippies from the Brotherhood of Eternal Love and secret agents on four continents culminating in one of the trippiest journeys through the American counterculture

The Rise and Fall of California's Radical Prison Movement Eric Cummins, 1994 This is a history of the California prison movement from 1950 to 1980 focusing on the San Francisco Bay Area's San Quentin State Prison and highlighting the role that prison reading and writing played in the creation of radical inmate ideology in those years The book begins with the Caryl Chessman years 1948-60 and closes with the trial of the San Quentin Six 1975-76 and the passage of California's Determinate Sentencing Law 1977 This was an extraordinary era in the California prisons one that saw the emergence of a highly developed radical convict resistance movement inside prison walls This inmate

groundswell was fueled at times by remarkable individual prisoners at other times by groups like the Black Muslims or the San Quentin chapter of the Black Panther Party But most often resistance grew from much wider sources and in quiet corners from dozens of political study groups throughout the prison from an underground San Quentin newspaper and from covert attempts to organize a prisoners union The book traces the rise and fall of the prisoners movement ending with the inevitably bloody confrontation between prisoners and the state and the subsequent prison administration crackdown The author examines the efforts of prison staff to augment other methods of inmate management by attempting to modify convict ideology by means of bibliotherapy and communication control and describes convict resistance to these attempts as control He also discusses how Bay Area political activists became intensely involved in San Quentin and how such writings as Chessman's Cell 2455 Cleaver's Soul on Ice and Jackson's Soledad Brother reached far beyond prison walls to influence opinion events and policy

Words for My Comrades Dean Van Nguyen, 2025-05-06 From Pitchfork and Guardian contributor Dean Van Nguyen comes a revelatory history of Tupac beyond his musical legend as a radical son of the Black Panther Party whose political legacy still resonates today Before his murder at age twenty five Tupac Shakur rose to staggering artistic heights as the preeminent storyteller of the 1990s building in the process one of the most iconic public personas of the last half century He recorded no fewer than ten platinum albums starred in major films and became an activist and political hero known the world over In this cultural history journalist Van Nguyen reckons with Tupac's coming of age fame and cultural capital and how the political machinations that shaped him as a boy have since buoyed his legacy as a revolutionary following the George Floyd uprisings Words for My Comrades engages crucially with the influence of Tupac's mother Afeni whose role in the Black Panther Party and dedication to dismantling American imperialism and combating police brutality informed Tupac's art Tupac's childhood as a son of the Panthers coupled with the influence of his stepfather's Marxist beliefs informed his own riveting code of ethics that helped audiences grapple with America's inherent injustices Using oral histories from conversations with the people who directly witnessed Tupac's life and career many of whom were interviewed for the first time here from Panther elder Aaron Dixon to music video director Stephen Ashley Blake to friends and contemporaries of Tupac's mother Van Nguyen demonstrates how Tupac became one of the most enduring musical legends in hip hop history and how intimately his name is threaded with the legacy of Black Panther politics Van Nguyen reveals how Tupac and Afeni each championed the disenfranchised in distinct ways and how their mother son bond charts a narrative of the last fifty years of revolutionary Black American politics Words for My Comrades is the story of how the energy of the Black political movement was subsumed by culture and how America produced two of its most iconic enduring revolutionaries

There's A Riot Going On Peter Doggett, 2009-06-04 Between 1965 and 1972 political activists around the globe prepared to mount a revolution from the Black Panthers to the Gay Liberation Front from the Yippies to the IRA Rock and soul music supplied the revolutionary tide with anthems and iconic imagery and renowned musicians such as John

Lennon Mick Jagger and Bob Dylan were particularly influential in the movement This is the definitive account of this unique period in modern history a compelling portrait of an era when revolutionaries turned into rock stars and rock stars dressed up as revolutionaries

Borderline Warfare: Robert V. Hunt Jr.,2012-12-07 BORDERLINE WARFARE UNC Forces in Korea 1954 1974 A Historical Chronology By Robert V Hunt Jr Many believe that the Korean War ended with the armistice signing at Panmunjom on 27 July 1953 In fact the Korean War has never ended officially or otherwise While an armed truce initially diminished the level of hostilities the North Korean Communists never gave up their goal of communizing the Korean peninsula Beginning in the mid 1960s North Korea launched a major attempt using both insurgency and conventional means to bring about the destruction of non Communist South Korea With the active support of Communist China and the Soviet Union North Korean dictator Kim Il Sung felt confident that if he could create a provocation that induced either the United States or South Korea to launch an overt attack on his country he could invoke his mutual defense pacts with the two Communist giants who would then actively support him in his quest to conquer South Korea This work chronicles the borderline warfare that nearly brought about another major war in Asia while the Vietnam War was raging

Black Revolutionaries Joe Street,2024-11 Black Revolutionaries is an accessible yet rigorously argued history of the Black Panther Party BPP one of the emblematic organizations of the 1960s Joe Street highlights the complexity of the BPP's history through three key themes the BPP's intellectual history its political and social activism and the persecution its members endured Together these themes confirm the BPP's importance in understanding Black America's response to white oppression in the 1960s and 1970s Based on a wealth of archival material Black Revolutionaries reveals the enduring importance of leftist political philosophy to 1960s and 1970s radicalism and how the BPP helps us to understand more deeply the role of public space and public protest in the 1960s Street shows how the BPP were key to the transformation of political activism in the post civil rights era As the BPP faced the psychological and organizational impacts of FBI surveillance police repression and imprisonment Street examines how these negative forces helped to shape and destroy the BPP Most significantly Black Revolutionaries demonstrates that an understanding of African American grassroots politics and protest racial injustice and police brutality in the post civil rights era is only comprehensible through engagement with the BPP's history

Faith and Struggle in the Lives of Four African Americans Randal Maurice Jelks,2019-01-10 In 1964 Muhammad Ali said of his decision to join the Nation of Islam I know where I'm going and I know the truth and I don't have to be what you want me to be I'm free to be what I want to be This sentiment the brash assertion of individual freedom informs and empowers each of the four personalities profiled in this book Randal Maurice Jelks shows that to understand the Black American experience beyond the larger narratives of enslavement emancipation and Black Lives Matter we need to hear the individual stories Drawing on his own experiences growing up as a religious African American he shows that the inner history of Black Americans in the 20th century is a story worthy of telling This book explores the faith stories of four African Americans Ethel

Waters Mary Lou Williams Eldridge Cleaver and Muhammad Ali It examines their autobiographical writings interviews speeches letters and memorable performances to understand how each of these figures used religious faith publicly to reconcile deep personal struggles voice their concerns for human dignity and reinvent their public image For them liberation was not simply defined by material or legal wellbeing but by a spiritual search for community and personal wholeness

The Acid Queen Susannah Cahalan, 2025-04-22 Shines a light on one of the twentieth century's most amazing untold life stories An essential read and an unforgettable trip Robert Kolker author of *Hidden Valley Road* Cahalan details a piece of lost but fascinating history the story of a woman who embodied an era of freedom experimentation and psychedelic adventure Meticulously reported and beautifully crafted Susan Orlean The untold story of the woman who played a critical role in bringing psychedelics into the mainstream until her audacious exploits forced her into the shadows from the 1 New York Times bestselling author of *Brain on Fire* Rosemary Woodruff Leary has been known only as the wife of Timothy Leary the Harvard professor turned psychedelic high priest whose jailbreak captivated the counterculture and whose life on the run with Rosemary inflamed the government But Rosemary was more than a mere accessory She was a beatnik a psychonaut and a true believer who tested the limits of her mind and the expectations for women of her time Long overlooked by those who have venerated her husband Rosemary spent her life on the forefront of the counterculture working with Leary on his books and speeches sewing his clothing and shaping for better and for worse the media's narrative about LSD Ultimately Rosemary sacrificed everything for the safety of her fellow psychedelic pioneers and the preservation of her husband's legacy Drawing from a wealth of interviews diaries archives and unpublished sources Susannah Cahalan writes the definitive portrait of Rosemary Woodruff Leary reclaiming her narrative and her voice from those who dismissed her Page turning revelatory and utterly compelling *The Acid Queen* shines an overdue spotlight on a pioneering psychedelic seeker **Jet**, 1979-02-01 The weekly source of African American political and entertainment news **Neo-slave Narratives** Ashraf H. A.

Rushdy, 1999-11-04 *NeoSlave Narratives* is a study in the political social and cultural content of a given literary form the novel of slavery cast as a first person slave narrative After discerning the social and historical factors surrounding the first appearance of that literary form in the 1960s *NeoSlave Narratives* explores the complex relationship between nostalgia and critique while asking how African American intellectuals at different points between 1976 and 1990 remember and use the site of slavery to represent the crucial cultural debates that arose during the sixties *The politics of betrayal* Ashley Lavelle, 2015-11-01 The radical who becomes a conservative is a common theme in political history Benito Mussolini the Italian socialist who became a fascist is the best known example but there have been many others including the numerous American Trotskyists and Marxists who later became neo conservatives anti communists or in some instances McCarthyists *The politics of betrayal* examines why several one time radicals subsequently became part of the establishment in various countries including the former Black Panther Party leader turned Republican Eldridge Cleaver the Australian communist

Adela Pankhurst who became an admirer of the Nazis and the ex radical journalist Christopher Hitchens whose defection to the neo conservative camp of George W Bush s administration following 11 September 2001 offers one of the most surprising instances of the phenomenon in recent times How and why do so many radicals betray the cause What implications does it have for left politics Were the ex radicals right to become conservatives This book the first of its kind answers these and more questions

Of Gods and Men British Sociological Association. Sociology of Religion Study Group. Conference,1983
Midstream ,1977 **The Discretionary Economy** Marc Tool,2018-10-08 The Discretionary Economy argues that we do in fact control our own political and economic destinies As a community we have discretion over policies that determine whether an economic process adequately provides for the necessities of life We also determine who participates in normative public judgments and whether decisions distinguish between what is and what ought to be Tool argues that we must continuously organize the institutional structures through which economic and political functions in the social process are carried on We must exercise discretion by creating and modifying institutions that coordinate our behavior To exercise discretion effectively requires that we employ distinctively American economic political and philosophical theory In this volume the pivotal twentieth century contributors to this encompassing theory of political economy are Thorstein Veblen John Dewey Clarence Ayres and R Fagg Foster This volume presents in detail their analytical and philosophical perspective on social change A major purpose of this volume is to compare and contrast the American tradition with the traditions of capitalism Marxism and fascism demonstrating that the former can resolve compelling economic and political problems and the latter two cannot This book explains how to identify and analyze social economic and political problems confronted in all communities and how to go about framing and implementing structural adjustments in the political economy It will be of interest to students in non traditional courses in political economy including institutional economics contemporary social problems economics and social policy methodology and contemporary economic thought **The Charismatic Movement** Charles Edwin Jones,1995 Concepts Of Identity Katherine Hoffman,2018-10-08 Concepts of identity are complex and changing and in this book Katherine Hoffman examines images of individuals and families from ancient Egypt to the present more than two thirds of the book covers the twentieth century Through a comprehensive study of paintings sculpture photography film television and other media Hoffman provides eye open

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