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**George Wallace** Lloyd Earl Rohler,2004      **George Wallace** Lloyd Rohler,2004-10-30 The story of George Wallace is the odyssey of a young war veteran who entered politics to support progressive policies but instead descended into the politics of racism following the loss of his lifetime dream of being elected Governor of Alabama in 1958 His political career demonstrates the ability of a demagogue and agitator to exploit racial fears to achieve political power This work traces the career of the man who symbolized Southern opposition to integration but ironically ended up gaining overwhelming support from black voters in his final election campaign He ultimately returned the favor by appointing a large number of blacks to state boards and commissions      *The Politics of Rage* Dan T. Carter,2000-02-01 Combining biography with regional and national history Dan T Carter chronicles the dramatic rise and fall of George Wallace a populist who abandoned his ideals to become a national symbol of racism and later begged for forgiveness In *The Politics of Rage* Carter argues persuasively that the four time Alabama governor and four time presidential candidate helped to establish the conservative political movement that put Ronald Reagan in the White House in 1980 and gave Newt Gingrich and the Republicans control of Congress in 1994 In this second edition Carter updates Wallace s story with a look at the politician s death and the nation s reaction to it and gives a summary of his own sense of the legacy of the most important loser in twentieth century American politics      *The Year that Broke Politics* Luke A. Nichter,2023-01-01 The unknown story of the election that set the tone for today s fractured politics A Wall Street Journal Best Book of 2023 Politics The book is a delightful demolition of the many political myths that continue to muddy our understanding of that election year Nichter s book stands out for its clear direct prose and the scrupulous research on which it s based Barton Swaim Wall Street Journal The 1968 presidential race was a contentious battle between vice president Hubert Humphrey Republican Richard Nixon and former Alabama governor George Wallace The United States was reeling from the assassinations of Martin Luther King Jr and Robert F Kennedy and was bitterly divided on the Vietnam War and domestic issues including civil rights and rising crime Drawing on previously unexamined archives and numerous interviews Luke A Nichter upends the conventional understanding of the campaign Nichter chronicles how the evangelist Billy Graham met with Johnson after the president s attempt to reenter the race was stymied by his own party and offered him a deal Nixon if elected would continue Johnson s Vietnam War policy and also not oppose his Great Society if Johnson would soften his support for Humphrey Johnson agreed Nichter also shows that Johnson was far more active in the campaign than has previously been described that Humphrey s resurgence in October had nothing to do with his changing his position on the war that Nixon s Southern Strategy has been misunderstood since he hardly even campaigned there and that Wallace s appeal went far beyond the South and anticipated today s Republican populism This eye opening account of the political calculations and maneuvering that decided this fiercely fought election reshapes our understanding of a key moment in twentieth century American history      **MAGA and the White Social Conservative**

**Worldview** Arthur H. Garrison, 2025-03-15 **MAGA and the White Social Conservative Worldview** The Rhetoric that Colonized the Republican Party examines how political narratives of the American myth created the road that Donald Trump used to colonize and take control of not only the Republican Party but the Republican base voter that was created through the political narratives of politicians including Thomas Jefferson John Calhoun Strom Thurmond George Wallace Barry Goldwater Ronald Reagan Richard Nixon Pat Buchanan and Newt Gingrich All of which culminated in the rhetoric and politics of the Tea Party and its subsequent champion Donald Trump **MAGA and the White Social Conservative Worldview** examines how Trump benefited from decades of resentment Southern Strategy politics and narratives within White social conservatism within the Republican Party Donald Trump is the heir of the party with the seismic party change of Strom Thurmond and a large bloc of Southern voters in reaction to Civil Rights and Voting Rights Acts of the 1960s and the Republican s ultimate adoption of the politics of states rights and fear of tyranny from the federal government This book summarizes foundational rhetorical narratives of the Whitesocial conservative worldview that formed the basis for the rise of its newest incantation Trumpism and how this newest iteration of ideas dating back to Jefferson and Calhoun colonized the modern Republican Party

**Encyclopedia of Populism in America** Alexandra Kindell, Elizabeth S. Demers Ph.D., 2014-02-27 This comprehensive two volume encyclopedia documents how Populism which grew out of post Civil War agrarian discontent was the apex of populist impulses in American culture from colonial times to the present The Populist Movement was founded in the late 1800s when farmers and other agrarian workers formed cooperative societies to fight exploitation by big banks and corporations Today Populism encompasses both right wing and left wing movements organizations and icons This valuable encyclopedia examines how ordinary people have voiced their opposition to the prevailing political economic and social constructs of the past as well how the elite or leaders at the time have reacted to that opposition The entries spotlight the people events organizations and ideas that created this first major challenge to the two party system in the United States Additionally attention is paid to important historical actors who are not traditionally considered Populist but were instrumental in paving the way for the movement or vigorously resisted Populism s influence on American culture This encyclopedia also shows that Populism as a specific movement and populism as an idea have served alternately to further equal rights in America and to limit them

**The Men and the Moment** Aram Goudsouzian, 2019-03-05 The presidential election of 1968 forever changed American politics In this character driven narrative history Aram Goudsouzian portrays the key transformations that played out over that dramatic year It was the last Old Politics campaign where political machines and party bosses determined the major nominees even as the New Politics of grassroots participation powered primary elections It was an election that showed how candidates from both the Left and Right could seize on hot button issues to alter the larger political dynamic It showcased the power of television to package politicians and political ideas and it played out against an extraordinary dramatic global tableau of chaos and conflict More than anything else it was a moment decided by a

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**American Maelstrom** Michael A. Cohen, 2016-04-21 *American Maelstrom* captures the full drama of the 1968 watershed election, taking us to the source of the politics of division.

Intellectual Populism Paul Stob, 2020-04-01 In response to denunciations of populism as undemocratic and anti-intellectual, *Intellectual Populism* argues that populism has contributed to a distinct and democratic intellectual tradition in which ordinary people assume leading roles in the pursuit of knowledge. Focusing on the Gilded Age and Progressive Era, the decades that saw the birth of populism in the United States, this book uses case studies of certain intellectual figures to trace the key rhetorical appeals that proved capable of resisting the status quo and building alternative communities of inquiry. As this book shows, Robert Ingersoll (1833-1899), Mary Baker Eddy (1821-1910), Thomas Davidson (1840-1900), Booker T. Washington (1856-1915), and Zitkala (1876-1938) deployed populist rhetoric to rally ordinary people as thinkers in new intellectual efforts. Through these case studies, *Intellectual Populism* demonstrates how orators and advocates can channel the frustrations and energies of the American people toward productive, democratic intellectual ends.

*The Prospect of Presidential Rhetoric* Martin J. Medhurst, 2008-01-17 Culminating a decade of conferences that have explored presidential speech, *The Prospect of Presidential Rhetoric* assesses progress and suggests directions for both the practice of presidential speech and its study. In Part One, following an analytic review of the field by Martin Medhurst, contributors address the state of the art in their own areas of expertise. Roderick P. Hart then summarizes their work in the course of his rebuttal of an argument made by political scientist George Edwards that presidential rhetoric lacks political impact. Part Two of the volume consists of the forward-looking reports of six task forces comprising more than forty scholars, charged with outlining the likely future course of presidential rhetoric as well as the major questions scholars should ask about it and the tools at their disposal. *The Prospect of Presidential Rhetoric* will serve as a pivotal work for students and scholars of public discourse and the presidency who seek to understand the shifting landscape of American political leadership.

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This reference book provides a historical perspective on the issues of today by looking to the Great Society period identifies how the War on Poverty continues to impact the United States both positively and negatively and examines how the Nixon and Reagan administrations served to dismantle Johnson's achievements This single volume work also presents primary documents that enable readers to examine key historical sources directly Included among these documents are The Council of Economic Advisers Economic Report of 1964 the Civil Rights Act of 1964 John F Kennedy's Remarks Upon Signing the Economic Opportunity Act The Negro Family The Case for National Action aka the Moynihan Report and the Report of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders aka the Kerner Report     The Jim Crow Encyclopedia Nikki Brown, Barry M. Stentiford, 2008-09-30 Jim Crow refers to a set of laws in many states predominantly in the South after the end of Reconstruction in 1877 that severely restricted the rights and privileges of African Americans As a caste system of enormous social and economic magnitude the institutionalization of Jim Crow was the most significant element in African American life until the 1960s Civil Rights Movement led to its dismantling Racial segregation as well as responses to it and resistance against it dominated the African American consciousness and continued to oppress African Americans and other minorities while engendering some of the most important African American contributions to society This major encyclopedia is the first devoted to the Jim Crow era The era is encapsulated through more than 275 essay entries on such areas as law media business politics employment religion education people events culture the arts protest the military class housing sports and violence as well as through accompanying key primary documents excerpted as side bars This set will serve as an invaluable definitive resource for student research and general knowledge The authoritative entries are written by a host of historians with expertise in the Jim Crow era The quality content comes in an easy to access format Readers can quickly find topics of interest with alphabetical and topical lists of entries in the frontmatter along with cross references to related entries per entry Further reading is provided per entry Dynamic sidebars throughout give added insight into the topics A chronology selected bibliography and photos round out the coverage Sample entries include Advertising Affirmative Action Armed Forces Black Cabinet Blues Brooklyn Dodgers Bolling v Sharpe Confederate Flag Congress of Racial Equality CORE Detroit Race Riot 1943 Ralph Ellison Eyes on the Prize G I Bill Healthcare Homosexuality Intelligence Testing Japanese Internment Liberia Minstrelsy Nadir of the Negro Poll Taxes Rhythm and Blues Rural Segregation Sharecropping Sundown Towns Booker T Washington Works Project Administration World War II     **A Companion to Gerald R. Ford and Jimmy Carter** Scott Kaufman, 2015-10-21 With 30 historiographical essays by established and rising scholars this Companion is a comprehensive picture of the presidencies and legacies of Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter Examines important national and international events during the 1970s as well as presidential initiatives crises and legislation Discusses the biography of each man before entering the White House his legacy and work after leaving office and the lives of Betty Ford Rosalynn Carter and their families Covers key themes and issues including Watergate and the pardon of Richard Nixon the Vietnam War

neoconservatism and the rise of the New Right and the Iran hostage crisis Incorporates presidential diplomatic military economic social and cultural history Uses the most recent research and newly released documents from the two Presidential Libraries and the State Department      **Donald Trump and American Populism** Richard S. Conley, 2020-06-18 This book

evaluates the presidency of Donald Trump from a comparative historical approach to connect his populist style to his predecessors      Culture Wars Roger Chapman, 2015-03-17 The term culture wars refers to the political and sociological polarisation that has characterised American society the past several decades This new edition provides an enlightening and comprehensive A to Z ready reference now with supporting primary documents on major topics of contemporary importance for students teachers and the general reader It aims to promote understanding and clarification on pertinent topics that too often are not adequately explained or discussed in a balanced context With approximately 640 entries plus more than 120 primary documents supporting both sides of key issues this is a unique and defining work indispensable to informed discussions of the most timely and critical issues facing America today      **Jim Crow** Nikki Brown, Barry M.

Stentiford, 2014-10-28 This one volume reference work examines a broad range of topics related to the establishment maintenance and eventual dismantling of the discriminatory system known as Jim Crow Many Americans imagine that African Americans struggle to achieve equal rights has advanced in a linear fashion from the end of slavery until the present In reality for more than six decades African Americans had their civil rights and basic human rights systematically denied in much of the nation Jim Crow A Historical Encyclopedia of the American Mosaic sheds new light on how the systematic denigration of African Americans after slavery known collectively as Jim Crow was established maintained and eventually dismantled Written in a manner appropriate for high school and junior high students as well as undergraduate readers this book examines the period of Jim Crow after slavery that is often overlooked in American history curricula An introductory essay frames the work and explains the significance and scope of this regrettable period in American history Written by experts in their fields the accessible entries will enable readers to understand the long hard road before the inception of the Civil Rights Movement in the 20th century while also gaining a better understanding of the experiences of minorities in the United States African Americans in particular      The 1970s Neil A. Hamilton, 2009 Traces the history of the United States during the 1970s as well as presenting primary source material such as memoirs letters news articles and speeches

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especially as southern civil rights activists faced setbacks Black Power activists produced autobiographical writings essays and letters about and from prison beginning with the early sit in movement Examining the iconic prison autobiographies of H Rap Brown Mumia Abu Jamal and Assata Shakur Corrigan conducts rhetorical analyses of these extremely popular though understudied accounts of the Black Power movement She introduces the notion of the Black Power vernacular as a term for the prison memoirists rhetorical innovations to explain how the movement adapted to an increasingly hostile environment in both the Johnson and Nixon administrations Through prison writings these activists deployed narrative features supporting certain tenets of Black Power pride in Blackness disavowal of nonviolence identification with the Third World and identity strategies focused on Black masculinity Corrigan fills gaps between Black Power historiography and prison studies by scrutinizing the rhetorical forms and strategies of the Black Power ideology that arose from prison politics These discourses demonstrate how Black Power activism shifted its tactics to regenerate even after the FBI sought to disrupt discredit and destroy the movement

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**American Evangelicals and the 1960s** Axel R. Schäfer, 2013-08-23 In the late 1970s the New Christian Right emerged as a formidable political force boldly announcing itself as a unified movement representing the views of a moral majority But that movement did not spring fully formed from its predecessors American Evangelicals and the 1960s refutes the thesis that evangelical politics were a purely



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