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#### **Eugene Mccarthy And The Rise And Fall Of Postwar American Liberalism:**

**Eugene McCarthy** Dominic Sandbrook, 2005-04-12 Originally a New Deal liberal and aggressive anticommunist Senator Eugene McCarthy famously lost faith with the Democratic party over Vietnam His stunning challenge to Lyndon Johnson in the 1968 New Hampshire primary inspired young liberals and was one of the greatest electoral upsets in American history But the 1968 election ultimately brought Richard Nixon and the Republican Party to power irrevocably shifting the country s political landscape to the right for decades to come Dominic Sandbrook traces one of the most remarkable and significant lives in postwar politics a career marked by both courage and arrogance Sandbrook draws on extensive new research including interviews with McCarthy himself to show convincingly how Eugene McCarthy s political experience embodies the larger decline of American liberalism after World War II These were tumultuous times in American politics and Sandbrook vividly captures the drama and historical significance through his intimate portrait of a singularly interesting man at the heart of it all Rethinking the American Anti-War Movement Simon Hall, 2012-04-23 Between 1965 and 1973 hundreds of thousands of ordinary Americans participated in one of the most remarkable and significant people's movements in American history Through marches rallies draft resistance teach ins civil disobedience and non violent demonstrations at both the national and local levels Americans vehemently protested the country's involvement in the Vietnam War Rethinking the American Anti War Movement provides a short accessible overview of this important social and political movement highlighting key events and key figures the movement's strengths and weaknesses how it intersected with other social and political movements of the time and its lasting effect on the country The book is perfect for anyone wanting to obtain an introduction to the Anti War movement of the twentieth century Mainstreaming Black Power Tom Adam Davies, 2017-04-11 Mainstreaming Black Power upends the narrative that the Black Power movement allowed for a catharsis of black rage but achieved little institutional transformation or black uplift Retelling the story of the 1960s and 1970s across the United States and focusing on New York Atlanta and Los Angeles this book reveals how the War on Poverty cultivated black self determination politics and demonstrates that federal state and local policies during this period bolstered economic social and educational institutions for black control Mainstreaming Black Power shows more convincingly than ever before that white power structures did engage with Black Power in specific ways that tended ultimately to reinforce rather than challenge existing racial class and gender hierarchies This book emphasizes that Black Power's reach and legacies can be understood only in the context of an ideologically diverse black community **Losing the Center** Jeffrey Bloodworth, 2013-07-01 Many Americans consider John F Kennedy's presidency to represent the apex of American liberalism Kennedy's Vital Center blueprint united middle class and working class Democrats and promoted freedom abroad while recognizing the limits of American power Liberalism thrived in the early 1960s but its heyday was short lived In Losing the Center Jeffrey Bloodworth demonstrates how and why the once dominant ideology began its steep decline exploring its

failures through the biographies of some of the Democratic Party s most important leaders including Daniel Patrick Moynihan Henry Scoop Jackson Bella Abzug Harold Ford Sr and Jimmy Carter By illuminating historical events through the stories of the people at the center of the action Bloodworth sheds new light on topics such as feminism the environment the liberal abandonment of the working class and civil rights legislation This meticulously researched study authoritatively argues that liberalism's demise was prompted not by a Republican revolution or the mistakes of a few prominent politicians but instead by decades of ideological incoherence and political ineptitude among liberals Bloodworth demonstrates that Democrats caused their own party s decline by failing to realize that their policies contradicted the priorities of mainstream voters who were more concerned about social issues than economic ones With its unique biographical approach and masterful use of archival materials this detailed and accessible book promises to stand as one of the definitive texts on the state of American liberalism in the second half of the twentieth century Hubert Humphrey Arnold A. Offner, 2018-08-21 One of the great liberal politicians of the twentieth century rediscovered in an important definitive biography Hubert Humphrey 1911 1978 was one of the great liberal leaders of postwar American politics yet because he never made it to the Oval Office he has been largely overlooked by biographers His career encompassed three well known high points the civil rights speech at the 1948 Democratic Convention that risked his political future his shepherding of the 1964 Civil Rights Act through the Senate and his near victory in the 1968 presidential election one of the angriest and most divisive in the country's history Historian Arnold A Offner has explored vast troves of archival records to recapture Humphrey's life giving us previously unknown details of the vice president's fractious relationship with Lyndon Johnson showing how Johnson colluded with Richard Nixon to deny Humphrey the presidency and describing the most neglected aspect of Humphrey's career his major legislative achievements after returning to the Senate in 1970 This definitive biography rediscovers one of America's great political figures 1968 Lewis L. Gould 2010-04-16 The race for the White House in 1968 was a watershed event in American politics In this brilliantly succinct narrative analysis Lewis L Gould shows how the events of that tumultuous year changed the way Americans felt about politics and their national leaders how Republicans used the skills they brought to Richard Nixon's campaign to create a generation long ascendancy in presidential politics and how Democrats divided and torn after 1968 emerged as only crippled challengers for the White House throughout most of the years until the early twenty first century Bitterness over racial issues and the Vietnam War that marked the 1968 election continued to shape national affairs and to rile American society for years afterward And the election accelerated an erosion of confidence in American institutions that has not yet reached a conclusion In his lucid account now revised and updated Mr Gould emphasizes the importance of race as the campaign s key issue and examines the now infamous October surprises of Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon as he describes the extraordinary events of what Eugene McCarthy later called the Hard Year The Activist 1960s Robert C. Cottrell, 2023-05-11 Throughout the Long Sixties which spanned much of the seemingly quiescent 1950s and

continued into the 1970s progressive activists sought to change American policy both foreign and domestic Beginning with a civil rights crusade that later expanded to a campaign against the Vietnam War the movement eventually splintered into a series of focuses racial ethnic demographic political cultural gender based and environmental This work details activists efforts to ensure basic rights through fostering civic engagement Chapters demonstrate how the various campaigns within the movement were all successful to some extent but none brought about the results that many desired Nonetheless they contributed to a more open egalitarian participatory and emancipated nation that is still being shaped today Bella Leandra Ruth Zarnow, 2019-11-26 Leandra Ruth Zarnow tells the inspiring and timely story of Bella Abzug a New York politician who brought the passion and ideals of 1960s protest movements to Congress Abzug promoted feminism privacy protections gay rights and human rights Her efforts shifted the political center until more conservative forces won back the Culture Wars Roger Chapman, 2010 Although openness and inclusion are cornerstones of life in the Democratic Party United States intolerance and reactionary politics are also very real As the nation prepares to elect a new president The Culture Wars addresses the key defining issues of contemporar **Achievements and Legacy of the Obama Presidency** Michael Grossman, Ronald Eric Matthews, Francis Schortgen, 2022-01-22 This book provides a broad analysis of the legacy of the Obama presidency representing multiple perspectives across the partisan and disciplinary divides The chapters in this book are grouped into three major legacy categories domestic policy foreign policy and rhetoric Domestically the contributors examine the Obama coalition and its staying power in the age of Trump President Obama's legacy regarding the use of executive power his impact on intergovernmental relations and his impact on the welfare state and education On the foreign policy front the central focus is on whether Obama was in fact much different from his predecessor what impact he had on the Middle East and Afghanistan and whether his pivot to Asia yielded the hoped for results The contributions in this book also aim to re assess the Obama legacy in light of the subsequent efforts by his successor to undo many of the policies embraced and implemented during the Obama years Tuesday Night Massacre Marc C. Johnson, 2021-02-25 While political history has plenty to say about the impact of Ronald Reagan's election to the presidency in 1980 four Senate races that same year have garnered far less attention despite their similarly profound political effect Tuesday Night Massacre looks at those races In examining the defeat in 1980 of Idaho s Frank Church South Dakota s George McGovern John Culver of Iowa and Birch Bayh of Indiana Marc C Johnson tells the story of the beginnings of the divisive partisanship that has become a constant feature of American politics The turnover of these seats not only allowed Republicans to gain control of the Senate for the first time since 1954 but also fundamentally altered the conduct of American politics. The incumbents were politicians of national reputation who often worked with members of the other party to accomplish significant legislative objectives but they were Johnson suggests unprepared and ill equipped to counter nakedly negative emotional appeals to the politically passive voter Such was the campaign of the National Conservative Political Action Committee NCPAC the organization

founded by several young conservative political activists who targeted these four senators for defeat Johnson describes how such groups amassing a great amount of money could make outrageous and devastating claims about incumbents baby killers who were soft on communism for example on behalf of a candidate who remained above the fray Among the key players in this sordid drama are NCPAC chairman Terry Dolan Washington lobbyist Charles Black a top GOP advisor to several presidential campaigns and one time business partner of Paul Manafort and Roger Stone self described dirty trickster for Richard Nixon and confidant of Donald Trump Connecting the dots between the Goldwater era of the 1960s and the ascent of Trump Tuesday Night Massacre charts the radicalization of the Republican Party and the rise of the independent expenditure campaign with its divisive negative techniques a change that has deeply and perhaps permanently warped the culture of bipartisanship that once prevailed in American politics **Bobby Kennedy** Chris Matthews, 2017-10-31 In Chris Matthews s New York Times bestselling portrait of Robert F Kennedy Readers witness the evolution of Kennedy s soul Through tragedy after tragedy we find the man humanized Associated Press With his bestselling biography Jack Kennedy Chris Matthews profiled of one of America's most beloved Presidents and the patriotic spirit that defined him Now with Bobby Kennedy Matthews provides insight into Bobby's spirit and what drove him to greatness New York Journal of Books in his gripping in depth behind the scenes look at one of the great figures of the American twentieth century Overlooked by his father and overshadowed by his war hero brother Bobby Kennedy was a perpetual underdog When he had the chance to become a naval officer like his older brother Bobby turned it down choosing instead to join the Navy as a common sailor It was a life changing experience that led him to connect with voters from all walks of life young and old black and white rich and poor They were the people who turned out for him in his 1968 campaign RFK would prove himself to be the rarest of politicians both a pragmatist who knew how to get the job done and an unwavering idealist who could inspire millions Drawing on extensive research and interviews Matthews pulls back the curtain on the private world of Robert Francis Kennedy Matthew illuminates the important moments of his life from his early years and his start in politics to his crucial role as attorney general in his brother's administration and finally his tragic run for president This definitive book brings Bobby The Last Great Senate Ira Shapiro, 2017-12-28 The Last Great Senate tells the story of Kennedy to life like never before the final four years of the progressive Senate of the 1960s and 1970s which compiled a record of accomplishment unmatched in our country's history It is a narrative history of the statesman who working with an outsider president Jimmy Carter helped steer America through the crisis years of the late 1970s transcending partisanship and overcoming procedural roadblocks that have all but crippled the Senate over the past quarter century The Last Great Senate recalls a critical juncture in American politics offering a new view of the kind of leadership that will be required to restore the nation supper house to greatness The book brings to life the renowned senators of the time Ted Kennedy Howard Baker Henry Scoop Jackson Ed Muskie Jacob Javits Robert Byrd and others while capturing the Senate as an ensemble cast in a way that no

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resistance to clericalism have played out in American Catholicism Despite growing support for optional celibacy among priests the ordination of women and similar changes and in the midst of numerous departures from the church immigration and a lingering reaction against the upheavals of the sixties have helped sustain a popular traditionalism among Catholics in the pews So have the polemics of Catholic neoconservatives These demographic and cultural factors as well as the silent dissent of those who simply ignore rather than oppose the church's more regressive positions have reinforced a culture of deference that impedes reform At the same time selective managerial improvements show promise of advancing incremental change Timely and incisive The Catholic Labyrinth captures the church at a historical crossroads as advocates for change struggle to reconcile religious mores with the challenges of modernity Speaker Jim Wright J. Brooks Flippen, 2018-04-01 The rise and fall of a Texas Democrat A definitive richly detailed biography and an engrossing history that sheds light on our own fractious times Kirkus Reviews starred review A former Golden Gloves boxer and WWII bombardier Jim Wright entered Congress to fight a different kind of battle making his mark on virtually every major policy issue of the later twentieth century energy education taxes transportation environmental protection civil rights criminal justice and foreign relations among them He played a significant role in peace initiatives in Central America and in the Camp David Accords and was the first American politician to speak live on Soviet television A Democrat representing Texas s twelfth district Fort Worth he served in the US House of Representatives from the Eisenhower administration to the presidency of George H W Bush including twelve years as majority leader and speaker and his long congressional ascension and sudden fall in a highly partisan ethics scandal spearheaded by Newt Gingrich mirrored the evolution of Congress as an institution Speaker Jim Wright traces the congressman's long life and career in a highly readable narrative grounded in extensive interviews with Wright and access to his personal diaries A skilled connector who bridged the conservative and liberal wings of the Democratic Party while forging alliances with Republicans to pass legislation Wright ultimately fell victim to a new era of political infighting as well as to his own hubris and mistakes J Brooks Flippen shows how Wright's career shaped the political culture of Congress from its internal rules and power structure to its growing partisanship even as those new dynamics eventually contributed to his political demise To understand Jim Wright in all his complexity is to understand the story of modern American politics **Peace and Freedom** Simon Hall,2011-06-07 Two great social causes held center stage in American politics in the 1960s the civil rights movement and the antiwar groundswell in the face of a deepening American military commitment in Vietnam In Peace and Freedom Simon Hall explores two linked themes the civil rights movement's response to the war in Vietnam on the one hand and on the other the relationship between the black groups that opposed the war and the mainstream peace movement Based on comprehensive archival research the book weaves together local and national stories to offer an illuminating and judicious chronicle of these movements demonstrating how their increasingly radicalized components both found common cause and provoked mutual antipathies Peace and Freedom shows

how and why the civil rights movement responded to the war in differing ways explaining black militants hostility toward the war while also providing a sympathetic treatment of those organizations and leaders reluctant to take a stand And while Black Power counterculturalism and left wing factionalism all made interracial coalition building more difficult the book argues that it was the peace movement s reluctance to link the struggle to end the war with the fight against racism at home that ultimately prevented the two movements from cooperating more fully Considering the historical relationship between the civil rights movement and foreign policy Hall also offers an in depth look at the history of black America's links with the American left and with pacifism With its keen insights into one of the most controversial decades in American history Peace and Freedom recaptures the immediacy and importance of the time The Conservative Century Gregory L. Schneider, 2009 This concise history focuses on the development of American conservatism in the twentieth century up to the present Gregory L Schneider traces the course of a once reactionary movement opposed to progressive reform and the New Deal and describes how it came to advance alternative policies and programs that revolutionized the shaping of domestic politics foreign policy and economic policy Along the way he profiles such influential thinkers as William F Buckley Frank Meyer Henry Regnery and Barry Goldwater He also details how the decline of liberalism after the 1960s helped conservatives gain political power and how their energized activism and organization culminated in the election of Ronald Reagan in 1980 Schneider also describes how the years since the Reagan Revolution have been decidedly mixed for American conservatives

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