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The Berkeley Student Revolt: Facts and Interpretations Seymour Martin Lipset,Sheldon S. Wolin,1965 The student revolt on the Berkeley campus of the University of California which began in September 1964 and lasted until the next January is unprecedented in American university history One of the world s largest and most famous centers of learning was brought to the edge of collapse and the implications extended far beyond the locale both because the University of California has often been regarded as a prototype of the future form of public education and because of what was revealed about a new generation of students In this volume two professors of political science at Berkeley themselves in disagreement over the meaning of the revolt have tried to assemble as wide a range of significant views from participants on both sides and outside observers as possible They have also provided a detailed chronology of events and a generous sampling of the manifestos pamphlets broadsides and statements again from both sides that were distributed during the disturbance Several of the essays were commissioned for this book and have not appeared elsewhere Back cover **The Spirit of '68** Gerd-Rainer Horn,2008-10-02 In virtually all corners of the Western world 1968 witnessed a highly unusual sequence of popular rebellions In Italy France Spain Vietnam the United States West Germany Czechoslovakia Mexico and elsewhere millions of individuals took matters into their own hands to counter imperialism capitalism autocracy bureaucracy and all forms of

hierarchical thinking Recent reinterpretations have sought to play down any real challenge to the socio political status quo in these events but Gerd Rainer Horn s book offers a spirited counterblast 1968 he argues opened up the possibility that economic and political elites on both sides of the Iron Curtain could be toppled from their position of unnatural superiority to make way for a new society where everyday people could for the first time become masters of their own destiny Furthermore Horn contends the moment of crisis and opportunity culminating in 1968 must be seen as part of a larger period of experimentation and revolt The ten years between 1956 and 1966 characterised above all by the flourishing of iconoclastic cultural rebellions can be regarded as a preparatory period which set the stage for the non conformist cum political revolts of the subsequent red decade 1966 1976 Horn s geographic centres of attention are Western Europe including the first full examination of Mediterranean revolts and North America He placed particular emphasis on cultural nonconformity the student movement working class rebellions the changing contours of the Left and the meaning of participatory democracy His book will make fascinating reading for anyone interested in this turbulent period and the fundamental changes that were wrought upon societies either side of the Atlantic

Camp Sites Michael Trask, 2013-06-19 Reading across the disciplines of the mid century university this book argues that the political shift in postwar America from consensus liberalism to New Left radicalism entailed as many continuities as ruptures Both Cold War liberals and radicals understood the university as a privileged site for doing politics and both exiled homosexuality from the political ideals each group favored Liberals who advanced a politics of style over substance saw gay people as unable to separate the two as incapable of maintaining the opportunistic suspension of disbelief on which a tough minded liberalism depended Radicals committed to a politics of authenticity saw gay people as hopelessly beholden to the role playing and duplicity that the radicals condemned in their liberal forebears *Camp Sites* considers key themes of postwar culture from the conflict between performance and authenticity to the rise of the meritocracy through the lens of camp the underground sensibility of pre Stonewall gay life In so doing it argues that our basic assumptions about the social style of the postwar milieu are deeply informed by certain presuppositions about homosexual experience and identity and that these presuppositions remain stubbornly entrenched despite our post Stonewall consciousness raising

A Cultural History of the Radical Sixties in the San Francisco Bay Area Anthony Ashbolt, 2015-10-06 The San Francisco Bay Area was a meeting point for radical politics and counterculture in the 1960s Until now there has been little understanding of what made political culture here unique This work explores the development of a regional culture of radicalism in the Bay Area one that underpinned both political protest and the counterculture

Freedom's Orator Robert Cohen, 2009-08-27 Here is the first biography of Mario Savio the brilliant leader of Berkeley s Free Speech Movement the largest and most disruptive student rebellion in American history Drawing upon previously unavailable Savio papers as well as oral histories from friends and fellow movement leaders *Freedom s Orator* illuminates Mario s egalitarian leadership style his remarkable eloquence and the many ways he embodied the idealism of the

1960s The book also narrates for the first time his second phase of activism and includes a generous selection of Savio's speeches

The Gold and the Blue, Volume Two Clark Kerr, 2001 Volume two of Clark Kerr's memoirs of his presidency of the University of California This volume covers the tumultuous 1960s and the Free Speech Movement on campus

The Gold and the Blue, Volume One Clark Kerr, 2001-10-16 One of the last century's most influential figures in higher education Clark Kerr was a leading visionary architect leader and fighter for the University of California Chancellor of the Berkeley campus from 1952 to 1958 and president of the university from 1958 to 1967 Kerr saw the university through its golden years a time of both great advancement and great conflict This absorbing memoir is an intriguing insider's account of how the University of California rose to the peak of scientific and scholarly stature and how under Kerr's unique leadership the university evolved into the institution it is today In this first of two volumes Kerr describes the private life of the university from his first visit to Berkeley as a graduate student at Stanford in 1932 to his dismissal under Governor Ronald Reagan in 1967 Early in his tenure as a professor the Loyalty Oath issue erupted and the university particularly the Berkeley campus underwent its most difficult upheaval until the onset of the Free Speech Movement in 1964 Kerr discusses many pivotal developments including the impact of the GI Bill and the evolution of the much emulated 1960 California Master Plan for Higher Education He also discusses the movement for universal access to education and describes the establishment and growth of each of the nine campuses and the forces and visions that shaped their distinctive identities Kerr's perspective of more than fifty years puts him in a unique position to assess which of the academic structural and student life innovations of the 1950s and 1960s have proven successful and to consider what lessons about higher education we might learn from that period The second volume of the memoir will treat the public life of the university and the political context that conditioned its environment

The Right to the City Don Mitchell, 2012-02-21 Includes a 2014 Postscript addressing Occupy Wall Street and other developments Efforts to secure the American city have life or death implications yet demands for heightened surveillance and security throw into sharp relief timeless questions about the nature of public space how it is to be used and under what conditions Blending historical and geographical analysis this book examines the vital relationship between struggles over public space and movements for social justice in the United States Don Mitchell explores how political dissent gains meaning and momentum and is regulated and policed in the real physical spaces of the city A series of linked cases provides in depth analyses of early twentieth century labor demonstrations the Free Speech Movement and the history of People's Park in Berkeley contemporary anti abortion protests and efforts to remove homeless people from urban streets

Stephen Smale - Reaching Higher Dimensions Steve Batterson, Kate Springer, 2024-07-17 In 2000 the American Mathematical Society published a biography of Professor Stephen Smale who had recently retired from a prestigious career at the University of California Berkeley But in retirement Professor Smale has continued his academic pursuits through the present day resulting in numerous additional publications and honors in the past 20 years As part of the CityU Legacy Series

this book documents Professor Smale's time at City University of Hong Kong during his first appointment as a Distinguished University Professor in the Department of Mathematics from 1995-2001 as well as when he returned from 2009-2016. It also covers colorful and adventurous aspects of his life including his impressive mineral collection and intrepid sailing and hiking trips to exotic locales. So that readers can experience the full extent of Professor Smale's notable life and work, the previous biography about him is included to provide a complete picture of this renowned scholar of international influence.

A fascinating and inspiring story of how Steve Smale, a bright yet seemingly unexceptional country boy, became one of the most brilliant and influential mathematicians on the planet. Lenore Blum, Distinguished Career Professor of Computer Science, Emerita, Carnegie Mellon University. I first met Steve during a visit to Berkeley. I did not foresee that the visit would mark the beginning of a long-lasting relationship including but going well beyond mathematical collaboration.

Felipe Cucker, Emeritus Professor, Department of Mathematics, City University of Hong Kong

The Sixties Experience Edward P. Morgan, 1991

The 1960s have yet to be adequately explained. After a decade of Sixties bashing and mass media romanticizing, after a host of second-wave books reexamining portions of the 1960s, there is a need to integrate the experience of those years into a larger framework of understanding. *The Sixties Experience* is a coherent and uniquely comprehensive assessment of the meaning of that time for the contemporary world. Sixties movements, observes Edward P. Morgan, were grounded in a democratic vision that is as compelling today as it was then: a belief that all people should be included as full members of society; that individuals become empowered through meaningful social participation; and that politics ought to be grounded on respect and compassion for the individual person. He argues that the most fundamental lesson taught by movement experience was that outside of significant liberal achievements such as civil rights legislation, this democratic vision would not and could not be realized within the American system. This realization thus led to a radical reassessment of basic American institutions. *The Sixties Experience* traces the evolution of this democratic vision and explores it through the concrete experiences of the civil rights and black power movements, the new student Left, and the campus revolt in Vietnam and the antiwar movement and the counterculture. Using first-person material, narrative accounts, and evocative excerpts from popular culture, he brings alive the vibrant energy and intense feelings generated by movement experiences. He also traces the connection of the women's and ecology movements to the Sixties experience, outlining their contribution and that of a revitalized Left to the enduring legacies of the 1960s. In its vivid narratives and comprehensive, accessible explanations, *The Sixties Experience* addresses two main audiences: the generation that came of age during the 1960s and continues to reformulate the meaning of its experience; and young people curious about the tumult, the commitment, and the importance of the Sixties. More broadly, in its critical perspective, the book responds to those who scapegoat and dismiss that decade in his critical assessment of the movements themselves. Morgan counters those who romanticize the 1960s.

Author note: Edward P. Morgan is Professor of Government at Lehigh University.

The Essential Mario Savio Robert Cohen, 2014-09

The Free

Speech Movement in Berkeley California was pivotal in shaping 1960s America Led by Mario Savio and other young veterans of the civil rights movement student activists organized what was to that point the most tumultuous student rebellion in American history Mass sit ins a nonviolent blockade around a police car occupations of the campus administration building and a student strike united thousands of students to champion the right of students to free speech and unrestricted political advocacy on campus This compendium of influential speeches and previously unknown writings offers insight into and perspective on the disruptive yet nonviolent civil disobedience tactics used by Savio The Essential Mario Savio is the perfect introduction to an American icon and to one of the most important social movements of the post war period in the United States

The Politics of Protest Jerome H. Skolnick, United States. National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence, 1969 Part I Introduction 1 Protest and politics Part II The politics of confrontation 2 Anti war protest 3 Student protest 4 Black militancy Part III White politics and official reaction 5 The racial attitudes of white Americans 6 White militancy 7 The police in protest 8 Judicial response in crisis Part IV Conclusion 9 Social response to collective behavior Appendix Witnesses appearing at Task Force hearings

The Man Who Closed the Asylums John Foot, 2023-08-01 When the wind of the 1960s blew through the world of psychiatry In 1961 when Franco Basaglia arrived outside the grim walls of the Gorizia asylum on the Italian border with Yugoslavia it was a place of horror a Bedlam for the mentally sick and excluded redolent of Basaglia's own wartime experience inside a fascist gaol Patients were frequently restrained for long periods and therapy was largely a matter of electric and insulin shocks The corridors stank and for many of the interned the doors were locked for life This was a concentration camp not a hospital Basaglia the new Director was expected to practise all the skills of oppression in which he had been schooled but he would have none of this The place had to be closed down by opening it up from the inside bringing freedom and democracy to the patients the nurses and the psychiatrists working in that total institution Inspired by the writings of authors such as Primo Levi R D Laing Erving Goffman Michel Foucault and Frantz Fanon and the practices of experimental therapeutic communities in the UK Basaglia's seminal work as a psychiatrist and campaigner in Gorizia Parma and Trieste fed into and substantially contributed to the national and international movement of 1968 In 1978 a law was passed the Basaglia law which sanctioned the closure of the entire Italian asylum system The first comprehensive study of this revolutionary approach to mental health care The Man Who Closed the Asylums is a gripping account of one of the most influential movements in twentieth century psychiatry which helped to transform the way we see mental illness Basaglia's work saved countless people from a miserable existence and his legacy persists as an object lesson in the struggle against the brutality and ignorance that the establishment peddles to the public as common sense

The New Pilgrims Philip G. Altbach, Robert S. Laufer, 1972

The Lost Promise Ellen Schrecker, 2021-12-17 Ellen Schrecker shows how universities shaped the 1960s and how the 1960s shaped them Teach ins and walkouts in institutions large and small across both the country and the political spectrum were only the first actions that came to redefine universities as

hotbeds of unrest for some and handmaidens of oppression for others The tensions among speech education and institutional funding came into focus as never before and the reverberations remain palpable today *International Bibliography on Crime and Delinquency* ,1966

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