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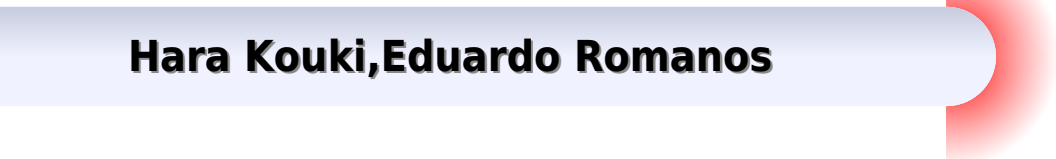
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journal by a political radical that ranges over a variety of subjects such as Marxism capitalism history many schools of modern philosophy psychology economics and contemporary American politics It also includes quite a few personal passages but I've kept those only because they express common experiences and youthful psychological tendencies Its most useful content for students might be its many summaries of good historical and scientific scholarship especially in the journal's second half Ultimately the document is a fairly comprehensive expression of a particular society as refracted through an inquisitive and critical mind from the ages of 15 to 44

The Third World in the Global 1960s Samantha

Christiansen, Zachary A. Scarlett, 2013 Decades after the massive student protest movements that consumed much of the world the 1960s remain a significant subject of scholarly inquiry While important work has been done regarding radical activism in the United States and Western Europe events in what is today known as the Global South Asia Africa and Latin America have yet to receive the attention they deserve This volume inserts the Third World into the study of the 1960s by examining the local and international articulations of youth protest in various geographical social and cultural arenas Rejecting the notion that the Third World existed on the periphery it situates the events of the 1960s in a more inclusive context building a richer more nuanced understanding of the era that better reflects the dynamism of the period

Visions of Amen Stephen Schloesser, 2014-07-10 French composer Olivier Messiaen 1908-1992 is probably best known for his Quartet for the End of Time premiered in a German prisoner of war camp in 1941 However Messiaen was a remarkably complex intelligent person with a sometimes tragic domestic life who composed a wide range of music This book explores the enormous web of influences in the early part of Messiaen's long life The first section of the book provides an intellectual biography of Messiaen's early life in order to make his difficult music more accessible to the general listener The second section offers an analysis of and thematic commentaries on Messiaen's pivotal work for two pianos Visions of Amen composed in 1943 Schloesser's analysis includes timing indications corresponding to a downloadable performance of the work by accomplished pianists Stéphane Lemelin and Hyesook Kim

Sweden Matthew Turner, 2018-08-01 It's 1968 As war rages in Vietnam a group of American deserters holed up in Japan plot their escape with help from local peace activists Their destination Sweden Based on true events Sweden takes readers on an exhilarating journey from the killing fields of Vietnam to a fogbound fishing port on the northern Japanese island of Hokkaido with stops along the way at a hippie commune in Japan's subtropical south and a student occupied university in Tokyo Sweden is your passport to discover a part of American history you never knew

West of Eden Iain Boal, Janferie Stone, Michael Watts, Cal Winslow, 2012-04-01 In the shadow of the Vietnam War a significant part of an entire generation refused their assigned roles in the American century Some took their revolutionary politics to the streets others decided simply to turn away seeking to build another world together outside the state and the market West of Eden charts the remarkable flowering of communalism in the 1960s and 70s fueled by a radical rejection of the Cold War corporate deal utopian visions of a peaceful green planet the new technologies of sound and

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Age of Revolutions Fareed Zakaria, 2024-03-26 A New York Times Bestseller A Wall Street Journal Best Book of 2024 The CNN host and best selling author explores the revolutions past and present that define the polarized and unstable age in which we live Populist rage ideological fracture economic and technological shocks war and an international system studded with catastrophic risk the early decades of the twenty first century may be the most revolutionary period in modern history But it is not the first Humans have lived and thrived through more than one great realignment What are these revolutions and how can they help us to understand our fraught world In this major work Fareed Zakaria masterfully investigates the eras and movements that have shaken norms while shaping the modern world Three such periods hold profound lessons for today First in the seventeenth century Netherlands a fascinating series of transformations made that tiny land the richest in the world and created politics as we know it today Next the French Revolution an explosive era that devoured its ideological children and left a bloody legacy that haunts us today Finally the mother of all revolutions the Industrial Revolution which catapulted Great Britain and the US to global dominance and created the modern world Alongside these paradigm shifting historical events Zakaria probes four present day revolutions globalization technology identity and geopolitics For all their benefits the globalization and technology revolutions have produced profound disruptions and pervasive anxiety and our identity And increasingly identity is the battlefield on which the twenty first century s polarized politics are fought All this is set against a geopolitical revolution as great as the one that catapulted the United States to world power in the late nineteenth century Now we are entering a world in which the US is no longer the

dominant power As we find ourselves at the nexus of four seismic revolutions we can easily imagine a dark future But Zakaria proves that pessimism is premature If we act wisely the liberal international order can be revived and populism relegated to the ash heap of history As few public intellectuals can Zakaria combines intellectual range deep historical insight and uncanny prescience to once again reframe and illuminate our turbulent present His bold compelling arguments make this book essential reading in our age of revolutions

Movement Or Moment? Patrick Claffey, Joe Egan, 2009 This collection of essays was written to mark the fortieth anniversary of the Second General Conference of Latin American Bishops which convened at Medell n Colombia in 1968 Inspired by the Second Vatican Council and seeking to implement its vision the bishops viewed the occasion as a decisive one for Latin America which they saw as standing on the threshold of a new epoch in the history of our continent It appears to have been a time full of zeal for emancipation of liberation from every form of servitude of personal maturity and of collective integration Forty years later however it is appropriate to remember the event and to review the significance of liberation theology in light of all that has happened during the intervening period The colloquium at the Milltown Institute Dublin which led to this book sought to do precisely that to establish where liberation theology now stands by questioning whether it really is a significant theological and ecclesial movement or merely a moment whose time has passed and to investigate its enduring legacy

Protest Beyond Borders Hara Kouki, Eduardo Romanos, 2011-03-01 The protest movements that followed the Second World War have recently become the object of study for various disciplines however the exchange of ideas between research fields and comparative research in general is lacking An international and interdisciplinary dialogue is vital to not only describe the similarities and differences between the single national movements but also to evaluate how they contributed to the formation and evolution of a transnational civil society in Europe This volume undertakes this challenge as well as questions some major assumptions of post 1945 protest and social mobilization both in Western and Eastern Europe Historians political scientists sociologists and media studies scholars come together and offer insights into social movement research beyond conventional repertoires of protest and strictly defined periods borders and paradigms offering new perspectives on past and present processes of social change of the contemporary world

The Socialist Sixties Anne E. Gorsuch, Diane P. Koenker, 2021-12-22 A very engaging collection of essays that adds much to an evolving literature on the social history of the Soviet Union and broader socialist societies Choice The 1960s have reemerged in scholarly and popular culture as a protean moment of cultural revolution and social transformation In this volume socialist societies in the Second World the Soviet Union East European countries and Cuba are the springboard for exploring global interconnections and cultural cross pollination between communist and capitalist countries and within the communist world Themes explored include flows of people and media the emergence of a flourishing youth culture sharing of songs films and personal experiences through tourism and international festivals and the rise of a socialist consumer culture and an esthetics of modernity Challenging traditional categories of analysis and periodization this

book brings the sixties problematic to Soviet studies while introducing the socialist experience into scholarly conversations traditionally dominated by First World perspectives

Human Rights and Transnational Solidarity in Cold War Latin America Jessica Stites Mor, 2013-03-29 With the end of the global Cold War the struggle for human rights has emerged as one of the most controversial forces of change in Latin America Many observers seek the foundations of that movement in notions of rights and models of democratic institutions that originated in the global North Challenging that view this volume argues that Latin American community organizers intellectuals novelists priests students artists urban pobladores refugees migrants and common people have contributed significantly to new visions of political community and participatory democracy These local actors built an alternative transnational solidarity from below with significant participation of the socially excluded and activists in the global South Edited by Jessica Stites Mor this book offers fine grained case studies that show how Latin America's re-emerging Left transformed the struggles against dictatorship and repression of the Cold War into the language of anti colonialism socioeconomic rights and identity

Ethics in Archaeological Practice Sarah Kielt Costello, Sarah Lepinski, 2024-12-31 Ethics in Archaeological Practice explores urgent topics and issues in archaeology as currently practiced in the classroom the field the museum and the public sphere While addressed primarily to archaeologists working in western Asia the eastern Mediterranean and North Africa the volume raises contemporary ethical questions around race gender disability climate change and cultural heritage that are pressing and relevant to archaeology students and professionals worldwide The fifteen contributors offer fundamental case studies and practical guidance for best practices and models of high standards of ethical practice in professional conduct Together they offer new approaches to advocacy and the responsible stewardship of heritage sites collections and the environment These compelling and generative discussions make the case for a 21st century archaeology that is proactive and engaged with discourses addressing equity social justice anti colonialism and climate change

The Disobedient Generation Alan Sica, Stephen P. Turner, 2005-12-15 The Disobedient Generation collects newly written autobiographies by an international cross section of well known sociologists all of them children of the 60s It illuminates the human experience of living through that decade as apprentice scholars and activists encountering the issues of class race the Establishment the decline of traditional religion feminism war and the sexual revolution In each case the interlinked crises of young adulthood rapid change and nascent professional careers shaped this generation's private and public selves

Nuclear Shadowboxing: Contemporary Threats from Cold War Weaponry; Volume 1: Cold War Redux Alexander DeVolpi, Vladimir E. Minkov, Vadim A. Simonenko, George S. Stanford, 2004

Soul of the Court Tonya Bolden, 2025-02-17 Legal legend Judge Louis F Oberdorfer once stated that there were only two people in the world who really understood the Constitution and its impact on American lives One was Hugo Black deceased Supreme Court justice The other was William Benson Bryant Sr 1911 2005 who in the early 1950s became the first Black assistant US attorney to try cases in Washington DC's federal court and became that same court's first Black chief judge in

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Crossings and Dwellings Kyle B. Roberts, Stephen Schloesser, J.S., 2017-07-31 In Crossings and Dwellings Kyle Roberts and Stephen Schloesser S J bring together essays by eighteen scholars in one of the first volumes to explore the work and experiences of Jesuits and their women religious collaborators in North America over two centuries following the Jesuit Restoration Long dismissed as anti liberal anti nationalist and ultramontanist restored Jesuits and their women religious collaborators are revealed to provide a useful prism for looking at some of the most important topics in modern history immigration nativism urbanization imperialism secularization anti modernization racism feminism and sexual reproduction Approaching this broad range of topics from a variety of disciplinary perspectives this volume provides a valuable contribution to an understudied period

A Global History of the Cold War, 1945-1991 Philip Jenkins, 2021-09-25 This textbook provides a dynamic and concise overview of the Cold War Offering balanced coverage of the whole era it takes a firmly global approach showing how at various times the focus of East West rivalry shifted to new and surprising venues from Laos to Katanga from Nicaragua to Angola Throughout Jenkins emphasises intelligence technology and religion as well as highlighting themes that are relevant to the present day A rich array of popular culture examples is used to demonstrate how the crisis was understood and perceived by mainstream audiences across the world and the book includes three snapshot chapters which offer an overview of the state of play at pivotal moments in the conflict 1946 1968 and 1980 in order to illuminate the inter relationship between apparently discrete situations This is an essential introduction for students studying Cold War twentieth century or Global history

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