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Self, 2012-09-18 A brilliant history of American beliefs about the family and how those ideas have affected our politics since the 1960s Washington Monthly In the 1960s Lyndon Johnson's Great Society and War on Poverty promised an array of federal programs to assist working class families In the 1980s Ronald Reagan declared the GOP the party of family values and promised to keep government out of Americans lives Again and again historians have sought to explain the nation's profound political realignment from the 1960s to the 2000s five decades that witnessed the fracturing of liberalism and the rise of the conservative right The award winning historian Robert O Self is the first to argue that the separate threads of that realignment from civil rights to women s rights from the antiwar movement to Nixon s silent majority from the abortion wars to gay marriage from the welfare state to neoliberal economic policies all ran through the politicized American family Based on an astonishing range of sources All in the Family rethinks an entire era from the Great Society's default assumption of a white heterosexual man at the head of each household to the quests for equal rights and opportunities for a broader range of citizens and a more inclusive idea of the American family He discusses the Roe v Wade decision and antidiscrimination protections in the workplace and the furious conservative backlash that began in the 1970s as figures such as George Wallace Phyllis Schlafly Anita Bryant and Jerry Falwell built a political movement based on the perceived moral threat to the traditional family Self writes that family values conservatives in fact paved the way for fiscal conservatives and that Reagan's presidency united the two constituencies which remained for decades the base of the Republican Party This is a powerful well researched account of how the efforts of marginalized groups to assert their rights as citizens ran up against the resistance of entrenched privilege setting the stage for the polarization that grips US politics today Self reminds us that our democracy is an imperfect thing only as noble as the people who constitute it The Boston Globe **The Queerness of Home** Stephen Vider, 2022-01-21 Stephen Vider considers how the meanings of domesticity shifted for gay men and lesbians from the late 1960s to early 1980s from a site of supposed isolation or deviance to a source of identity community and pleasure His manuscript reveals the multiple uses appeals and limits of domesticity for LGBTQ people in the post World War II period in their efforts to make social and sexual connections and to appeal for expanded rights and freedoms For example the 1970s witnessed an efflorescence of gay communal households that proved to be seedbeds for alternative modes of domesticity using the privacy of domestic space to achieve broader social and political changes Vider brings a novel perspective to gay identity and culture examining domesticity as a meeting point between practices and discourse the local and national the private and the public Fierce and Fearless Judy Tzu-Chun Wu, Gwendolyn Mink, 2014-09-05 A biography of the Hawaiian legislator who was the first woman of color and first Asian American woman in the U S Congress and the champion of Title IX Patsy Takemoto Mink was the first woman of color and the first Asian American woman elected to Congress Fierce and Fearless is the first biography of this remarkable woman who first won election to Congress in 1964 and went on to serve in the House for twenty four years her final term ending with her death in 2002 Mink was an advocate for girls and women best known for her work shepherding and defending Title IX the legislation that changed the face of education in America making it possible for girls and women to participate in school sports and in education more broadly at the same level as boys and men In Fierce and Fearless Mink's life is wonderfully chronicled by eminent historian Judy Tzu Chun Wu and Gwendolyn Mink Patsy's daughter a noted political science scholar and first hand witness to the many political struggles that her mother had to overcome Featuring family anecdotes vignettes and photographs this book offers new insight into who Mink was and the progressive principles that fueled her mission Wu and Mink provide readers with an up close understanding of her life as a third generation Japanese American from Hawaii from her childhood on Maui to her decades long career in the House working with noted legislators like Shirley Chisholm Bella Abzug and Nancy Pelosi They follow the evolution of her politics including her advocacy for race gender and class equality and her work to promote peace and environmental justice Fierce and Fearless provides vivid details of how Patsy Takemoto Mink changed the future of American politics Celebrating the life and legacy of a woman activist and politician ahead of her time this book illuminates the life of a 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particularly health care which employs more Americans than any other industry Gabriel Winant takes us inside the Rust Belt to show how America s cities have weathered new economic realities In Pittsburgh's neighborhoods he finds that a new working class has emerged in the wake of deindustrialization As steelworkers and their families grew older they required more health care Even as the industrial economy contracted sharply the care economy thrived Hospitals and nursing homes went on hiring sprees But many care jobs bear little resemblance to the manufacturing work the city lost Unlike their blue collar predecessors home health aides and hospital staff work unpredictable hours for low pay And the new working class disproportionately comprises women and people of color Today health care workers are on the front lines of our most pressing crises yet we have been slow to appreciate that they are the face of our twenty first century workforce The Next Shift offers unique insights into how we got here and what could happen next If health care employees along with other essential workers can translate the

increasing recognition of their economic value into political power they may become a major force in the twenty first century **Reproduction Reconceived** Sara Matthiesen, 2021-10-26 The landmark case Roe v Wade helped cement a redefinition of family it is now commonplace for Americans to treat having children as a choice But the historic decision coincided with what would become a decades long trend of widening inequality ensuring that many families still struggle to obtain even basic necessities Reproduction Reconceived examines how family making actually became harder after the arrival of choice as different families confronted incarceration for profit and racist medical care disease poverty and a welfare state in retreat Drawing on diverse archival sources and interviews Sara Matthiesen illustrates how the last fifty years of state neglect have ensured that for most families meaningful choice is nowhere to be found **The Suburban Crisis** Matthew D. Lassiter, 2023-11-07 How the drug war transformed American political culture Since the 1950s the American war on drugs has positioned white middle class youth as sympathetic victims of illegal drug markets who need rehabilitation instead of incarceration whenever they break the law The Suburban Crisis traces how politicians the media and grassroots political activists crusaded to protect white families from perceived threats while criminalizing and incarcerating urban minorities and how a troubling legacy of racial injustice continues to inform the war on drugs today In this incisive political history Matthew Lassiter shows how the category of the white middle class victim has been as central to the politics and culture of the drug war as racial stereotypes like the foreign trafficker urban pusher and predatory ghetto addict He describes how the futile mission to safeguard and control white suburban youth shaped the enactment of the nation s first mandatory minimum drug laws in the 1950s and how soaring marijuana arrests of white Americans led to demands to refocus on real criminals in inner cities The 1980s brought just say no moralizing in the white suburbs and militarized crackdowns in urban centers The Suburban Crisis reveals how the escalating drug war merged punitive law enforcement and coercive public health into a discriminatory system for the social control of teenagers and young adults and how liberal and conservative lawmakers alike Stranger Danger Paul M. Renfro, 2020-05-01 Stranger Danger examines pursued an agenda of racialized criminalization the moral panic over child kidnapping and exploitation that erupted in the late 1970s and early 1980s It shows how several high profile cases of missing and murdered white photogenic children generated a national furor over child safety and led to the creation of new legal and cultural instruments designed to keep children safe and to punish those who ostensibly wished them harm The Free-market Family Maxine Eichner, 2020 US families have been pushed to the wall At the bottom of the economic ladder poor and working class adults aren t forming stable relationships and can t give their kids the start they need because of low wages and uncertain job prospects Toward the top professional parents lives have become a grinding slog of long hours of paid work Meanwhile their kids are overstressed by pressure to succeed and get into good colleges In this provocative book Maxine Eichner argues that these very different struggles might seem unconnected but they share the same root cause the increasingly large toll that economic inequality and insecurity are taking on families It's government

rather than families that s to blame Eichner persuasively contends Since the 1970s politicians have sold families out to the wrongheaded notion that the free market alone best supports them In five decades of free market family policy they ve scrapped government programs and gutted market regulations that had helped families thrive The consequence is the steady drumbeat of bad news we hear about our country today the opioid epidemic skyrocketing suicide and mental illness rates deaths of despair and mediocre student achievement scores Meanwhile politicians just keep telling families to work a little harder The Free Market Family documents US families impossible plight showing how much worse they fare than families in other countries It then demonstrates how politicians free market illusions steered our nation wildly off course Finally it shows how using commonsense measures we can restructure the economy to work for families rather than the reverse Doing so would invest in our children's futures increase our wellbeing reknit our social fabric and allow our country to reclaim the American Dream The Women's Rights Movement since 1945 Christina G. Larocco, 2022-11-11 Documenting the history of the American women's rights movement from 1945 through the 2016 election this reference offers a crucial and objective look at the changing strategies goals and challenges of American feminists Many aspects of women s lives in the mid twentieth century including legal subjugation to their husbands limitations in education and employment and restrictions on sexual and reproductive autonomy are unthinkable today Women's lives improved only through the concerted action of several generations of activists whose work lies at the center of this volume This book traces women s changing relationships to family work education government and sexuality from 1945 through the 2016 election The book begins with an overview essay that places the women's rights movement in its historical context. This is followed by a chronology offering concise profiles of key events A series of chapters then discusses the history of the women s rights movement since 1945 and what the movement has accomplished Biographical entries profile key figures involved in the movement and a selection of primary source documents gives first hand accounts of the movement An annotated bibliography directs readers to additional sources The Bad Sixties Kristen Hoerl, 2018-06-14 Winner of the 2018 Book Award from the American Studies of information Division of the National Communication Association Ongoing interest in the turmoil of the 1960s clearly demonstrates how these social conflicts continue to affect contemporary politics In The Bad Sixties Hollywood Memories of the Counterculture Antiwar and Black Power Movements Kristen Hoerl focuses on fictionalized portrayals of 1960s activism in popular television and film Hoerl shows how Hollywood has perpetuated politics deploring the detrimental consequences of the 1960s on traditional American values During the decade people collectively raised fundamental questions about the limits of democracy under capitalism But Hollywood has proved dismissive if not adversarial to the role of dissent in fostering progressive social change Film and television are salient resources of shared understanding for audiences born after the 1960s because movies and television programs are the most accessible visual medium for observing the decade s social movements Hoerl indicates that a variety of television programs such as Family Ties The Wonder Years and Law and Order

along with Hollywood films including Forrest Gump have reinforced images of the bad sixties These stories portray a period in which urban riots antiwar protests sexual experimentation drug abuse and feminism led to national division and moral decay According to Hoerl these messages supply distorted civics lessons about what we should value and how we might legitimately participate in our democracy These warped messages contribute to selective amnesia a term that stresses how popular media renders radical ideas and political projects null or nonexistent Selective amnesia removes the spectacular events and figures that define the late 1960s from their motives and context flattening their meaning into reductive stereotypes Despite popular television and film Hoerl explains memory of 1960s activism still offers a potent resource for imagining how we can strive collectively to achieve social justice and equality

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