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O Neill's High Frontier This book examines the reasons behind the exclusion of Frontier Myths to the periphery of scholarly discourse and endeavors to build a new model for understanding their enduring significance This model connects NASA s failed attempts to recycle earlier myths wholesale to Star Trek's revision of those myths and rejection of the idea of a frontier paradise to O Neill's desire to realize such a paradise in Earth's orbit This new synthesis defies the negative connotations of Frontier Myths during the 1960s and 70s and attempts to resuscitate them for relevance in the modern academic context

PRIVATE LIVES/PUBLIC CONSEQUENCES William Henry Chafe, William H. Chafe, 2005 A political leader's decisions can determine the fate of a nation but what determines how and why that leader makes certain choices William H Chafe a distinguished historian of twentieth century America examines eight of the most significant political leaders of the modern era in order to explore the relationship between their personal patterns of behavior and their political decision making process The result is a fascinating look at how personal lives and political fortunes have intersected to shape America over the past fifty years. One might expect our leaders to be healthy wealthy genteel and happy. In fact most of these individuals from Franklin Delano Roosevelt to Martin Luther King Jr from John F Kennedy to Bill Clinton came from dysfunctional families including three children of alcoholics half grew up in poor or only marginally secure homes most experienced discord in their marriages and at least two displayed signs of mental instability What links this extraordinarily diverse group is an intense ambition to succeed and the drive to overcome adversity Indeed adversity offered a vehicle to develop the personal attributes that would define their careers and shape the way they exercised power Chafe probes the influences that forged these men's lives and profiles the distinctive personalities that molded their exercise of power in times of danger and strife The history of the United States from the Depression into the new century cannot be understood without exploring the dynamic and critical relationship between personal history and political leadership that these eight life stories so poignantly Democracy for Hire Dennis W. Johnson, 2017 This book is a history of political consulting in America examining reveal how the consulting business developed highlighting the major figures in the consulting industry and assessing the impact of professional consulting on elections and American democracy A key focus is on presidential elections beginning in 1964 and the important role played by consultants and political operatives **The Stuff of a Lifetime** Gene Ruyle, 2016-02-02 The Stuff of a Lifetime is a book to help people understand what they are doing with their lives Addressing its readers directly and as individuals this book allows them to move through it in their own way It takes them on a wide ranging expedition into their lives so that they may be better guided by their own uniqueness It seeks to enkindle within people the desire to reclaim their bodies recover their souls and re enter the world **Posters for Peace** Thomas W. Benson, 2015-06-18 By the spring of 1970 Americans were frustrated by continuing war in Vietnam and turmoil in the inner cities Students on American college campuses opposed the war in growing numbers and joined with other citizens in ever larger public demonstrations against the war Some politicians including Ronald Reagan Spiro Agnew and Richard Nixon exploited the situation to cultivate anger

against students At the University of California at Berkeley student leaders devoted themselves along with many sympathetic faculty to studying the war and working for peace A group of art students designed produced and freely distributed thousands of antiwar posters Posters for Peace tells the story of those posters bringing to life their rhetorical iconography and restoring them to their place in the history of poster art and political street art The posters are vivid simple direct ironic and often graphically beautiful Thomas Benson shows that the student posters from Berkeley appealed to core patriotic values and to the legitimacy of democratic deliberation in a democracy even in a time of war **American Literature in Transition, 1960-1970** David Wyatt, 2018-09-13 The decade of the 1960s has come to occupy a uniquely seductive place in both the popular and the historical imagination While few might disagree that it was a transformative period the United States remains divided on the question of whether the changes that occurred were for the better or for the worse Some see it as a decade when people became more free others as a time when people became more lost American Literature in Transition 1960 1970 provides the latest scholarship on this time of fateful turning as seen through the eyes of writers as various as Toni Morrison Gary Snyder Michael Herr Amiri Baraka Joan Didion Louis Chu John Rechy and Gwendolyn Brooks This collection of essays by twenty five scholars offers analysis and explication of the culture wars surrounding the period and explores the enduring testimonies left behind by its literature **Populism and the Mirror of Democracy** Francisco Panizza, 2020-05-05 Populism raises awkward questions about modern forms of democracy It often represents the ugly face of the people It is neither the highest form of democracy nor its enemy It is rather a mirror in which democracy may contemplate itself warts and all in a discovery of itself and what it lacks This definitive collection edited by one of the worlds pre eminent authorities on populism Francisco Panizza combines theoretical essays with a number of specially commissioned case studies on populist politics Thai Stick Peter Maguire, Mike Ritter, 2013-11-19 Thailand's capital Krungtep known as Bangkok to Westerners and the City of Angels to Thais has been home to smugglers and adventurers since the late eighteenth century During the 1970s it became a modern Casablanca to a new generation of treasure seekers from surfers looking to finance their endless summers to wide eyed hippie true believers and lethal marauders leftover from the Vietnam War Moving a shipment of Thai sticks from northeast Thailand farms to American consumers meant navigating one of the most complex smuggling channels in the history of the drug trade Peter Maguire and Mike Ritter are the first historians to document this underground industry the only record of its existence rooted in the fading memories of its elusive participants Conducting hundreds of interviews with smugglers and law enforcement agents the authors recount the buy the delivery the voyage home and the product offload They capture the eccentric personalities who transformed the Thai marijuana trade from a GI cottage industry into one of the world's most lucrative commodities unraveling a rare history from the smugglers John Bartlow Martin Ray E. Boomhower, 2015-03-18 During the 1940s and 1950s one name John Bartlow perspective Martin dominated the pages of the big slicks the Saturday Evening Post LIFE Harper's Look and Collier's A former reporter

for the Indianapolis Times Martin was one of a handful of freelance writers able to survive solely on this writing Over a career that spanned nearly fifty years his peers lauded him as the best living reporter the ablest crime reporter in America and one of America's premier seekers of fact His deep and abiding concern for the working class perhaps a result of his upbringing set him apart from other reporters Martin was a key speechwriter and adviser to the presidential campaigns of many prominent Democrats from 1950 into the 1970s including those of Adlai Stevenson John F Kennedy Lyndon B Johnson Robert F Kennedy Hubert Humphrey and George McGovern He served as U S ambassador to the Dominican Republic during the Kennedy administration and earned a small measure of fame when FCC Chairman Newton Minow introduced his description of television as a vast wasteland into the nation s vocabulary Richard Nixon and the Quest for a New Majority Robert Mason, 2005-10-12 In recent years historians have paid substantial attention to the origins of modern political conservatism and the record of the Nixon administration in building a Republican majority in the late twentieth century In Richard Nixon and the Quest for a New Majority Robert Mason analyzes Nixon's response to the developing conservative climate and challenges revisionist claims about the activist nature of the Nixon administration Nixon was an activist in intent Mason contends but not in deed Nixon's silent majority speech of 1969 not only undermined the growth of the antiwar movement Mason shows but also identified a constituency for Nixon to cultivate in order to secure reelection However the implementation of his new majority project was hindered by the resort to dirty tricks against political opponents and the ineffectual pursuit of a policy agenda Although some Nixon initiatives were enacted says Mason they were not substantial enough to rival the Democrats bread and butter issues While Nixon built Republican strength at the presidential level Mason argues that he did not succeed in mobilizing popular support for broad based political conservatism Making the Scene Stuart Robert Henderson, 2011-01-01 Making the Scene is a history of 1960s Yorkville Toronto's countercultural mecca It narrates the hip Village's development from its early coffee house days when folksingers such as Neil Young and Joni Mitchell flocked to the scene to its tumultuous drug fuelled final months A flashpoint for hip youth politicians parents and journalists alike Yorkville was also a battleground over identity territory and power Stuart Henderson explores how this neighbourhood came to be regarded as an alternative space both as a geographic area and as a symbol of hip Toronto in the cultural imagination Through recently unearthed documents and underground press coverage Henderson pays special attention to voices that typically aren t heard in the story of Yorkville including those of women working class youth business owners and municipal authorities Through a local history Making the Scene offers new exciting ways to think about the phenomenon of counterculture and urban manifestations of a hip identity as they have emerged in cities across North America and beyond Hunter S. Thompson Kevin T. McEneaney, 2016-06-09 A decade after Hunter S Thompson s death his books including Hell's Angels The Curse of Lono The Great Shark Hunt and Rum Diary continue to sell thousands of copies each year and previously unpublished manuscripts of his still surface for publication While Thompson never claimed to be a great writer he did invent a new literary style gonzo that has been widely influential on both literature and journalism Though Thompson and his work engendered a significant even rabid following relatively little analysis has been published about his writing In Hunter S Thompson Fear Loathing and the Birth of Gonzo Kevin T McEneaney examines the intellectual background of this American original providing biographical details and placing Thompson within a larger social and historical context A significant portion of this book is devoted to the creation reception and legacy of his most important works particularly Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas In addition to discussing influences on Thompson's work including Homer Nietzsche Spengler Melville Twain Hemingway Fitzgerald Kerouac and others as well as the writers Thompson influenced McEneaney also explains the literary origins of gonzo With new biographical information about Thompson and an examination of his writing techniques this book provides readers with a better understanding of the journalist and novelist A look beyond the larger than life public persona Hunter S Thompson Fear Loathing and the Birth of Gonzo will be of great interest to fans of Thompson's work as well as to those wanting to know more about gonzo journalism and literature Mr. Bojangles, Dance Ryan B. Case, 2024-04-03 Three men s lives told through the story of one song Jerry Jeff Walker the singer and writer behind the classic hit Mr Bojangles never would have expected that his song inspired by an experience in a New Orleans jail cell would make Richard Nixon cry or that it would be covered by Sammy Davis Jr the entertainment giant and controversially a supporter of Nixon This work told through the perspective of writer performer and listener traces these three men's overlapping journeys through the American consciousness Chapters discuss the history of Walker's song Davis's rise from rags to riches Nixon s journey from grocer s son to president and more **Confronting the War Machine** Michael S. 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Mangum, Stephen L. Mangum, Andrew M. Sum, 2003 For more than thirty years students scholars and policymakers have

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