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for liberals in the hope that when their hour struck again they might perhaps be fortified against past error Now that they have another chance a look back at the 1960s might serve them well **Grand Expectations** James T.

Patterson,1996-04-18 Beginning in 1945 America rocketed through a quarter century of extraordinary economic growth experiencing an amazing boom that soared to unimaginable heights in the 1960s At one point in the late 1940s American workers produced 57 percent of the planet s steel 62 percent of the oil 80 percent of the automobiles The U S then had three fourths of the world s gold supplies English Prime Minister Edward Heath later said that the United States in the post War era enjoyed the greatest prosperity the world has ever known It was a boom that produced a national euphoria a buoyant time of grand expectations and an unprecedented faith in our government in our leaders and in the American dream an optimistic spirit which would be shaken by events in the 60s and 70s and particularly by the Vietnam War Now in **Grand Expectations** James T Patterson has written a highly readable and balanced work that weaves the major political cultural and economic events of the period into a superb portrait of America from 1945 through Watergate Here is an era teeming with memorable events from the bloody campaigns in Korea and the bitterness surrounding McCarthyism to the assassinations of the Kennedys and Martin Luther King to the Vietnam War Watergate and Nixon s resignation Patterson excels at portraying the amazing growth after World War II the great building boom epitomized by Levittown the largest such development in history and the baby boom which exploded literally nine months after V J Day as well as the resultant buoyancy of spirit reflected in everything from streamlined toasters to big flashy cars to the soaring butterfly roof of TWA s airline terminal in New York And he shows how this upbeat can do mood spurred grander and grander expectations as the era progressed Of course not all Americans shared in this economic growth and an important thread running through the book is an informed and gripping depiction of the civil rights movement from the electrifying *Brown v Board of Education* decision to the violent confrontations in Little Rock Birmingham and Selma to the landmark civil rights acts of 1964 and 1965 Patterson also shows how the Vietnam War which provoked LBJ s growing credibility gap vast defense spending that dangerously unsettled the economy and increasingly angry protests and a growing rights revolution including demands by women Hispanics the poor Native Americans and gays triggered a backlash that widened hidden rifts in our society rifts that divided along racial class and generational lines And by Nixon s resignation we find a national mood in stark contrast to the grand expectations of ten years earlier one in which faith in our leaders and in the attainability of the American dream was greatly shaken The Oxford History of the United States The Oxford History of the United States is the most respected multi volume history of our nation The series includes three Pulitzer Prize winners a New York Times bestseller and winners of the Bancroft and Parkman Prizes The Atlantic Monthly has praised it as the most distinguished series in American historical scholarship a series that synthesizes a generation s worth of historical inquiry and knowledge into one literally state of the art book Conceived under the general editorship of C Vann Woodward and Richard Hofstadter and now under the editorship of David M Kennedy this

renowned series blends social political economic cultural diplomatic and military history into coherent and vividly written narrative

Wrong for All the Right Reasons Gordon MacInnes, 1996-02-01 There was a time in this century when liberals championed the working class when Democrats were indisputably the party of those who worked rather than invested for a living Today however most Americans have come to see liberals as drifting and aimless somehow lacking in backbone and moral fiber beholden to radical ideologies that have little to do with the average American's life Few incidents cast this phenomenon into greater relief than George Bush's successful tarring of Michael Dukakis as a liberal in 1988 and tellingly Dukakis's subsequent flight from the liberal tradition How has it come to this Why have liberals allowed themselves to be so portrayed In this book Gordon MacInnes state senator fiscal conservative frustrated Democrat and a man who believes deeply in America's civic culture reveals how progressive forces have retreated from the battle of ideas at great cost Squarely at the nexus of race poverty and politics **Wrong for All the Right Reasons** charts the sources of liberal decline and the high costs of conservative rule Tracing the origins of the liberal retreat to the fall out over Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan's report on the black family in the 1960s MacInnes claims that white liberals have somewhere along the way stopped taking black people seriously enough to argue with them Continuously put on the defensive liberals have been unable to forge an aggressive proactive agenda of that addresses the needs of working class and poor Americans This has led to a breakdown of honest dialogue which to this day continues to plague liberal Democrats as evidenced by Bill Bradley's withdrawal from active party politics last fall Finding room for optimism in the groundswell of grass roots progressivism **Wrong for All the Right Reasons** is a timely necessary call to arms for liberal progressive Democrats outlining ways in which they can reverse their party's dangerous decline

James Baldwin and the American Schoolhouse Carl A. Grant, 2021-04-28 This book written for teacher educators teachers and admirers of James Baldwin employs his essays and speeches to discuss how the effects of race and racism enter the souls of African American students and become attached and difficult to dislodge Yet his essays also provide educators and students with purpose meaning and suggestions for how to stand up against racism develop an authentic self and fight oppression Whereas this book takes advantage of the full body of Baldwin's work fiction nonfiction interviews lectures speeches and letters its foundation is three speeches James Baldwin gave in the 1960s on the education of African American children and African American and European American race relations in the United States The purpose of education defying myths freedom willful ignorance and developing identity are discussed through a Baldwinian lens African American and European American teachers are encouraged to Go for Broke as this book explores the important role Baldwin's work can play in schools and universities

Poverty Knowledge Alice O'Connor, 2024-11-01 Progressive era poverty warriors cast poverty in America as a problem of unemployment low wages labor exploitation and political disfranchisement In the 1990s policy specialists made dependency the issue and crafted incentives to get people off welfare **Poverty Knowledge** gives the first comprehensive historical account of the thinking

behind these very different views of the poverty problem in a century spanning inquiry into the politics institutions ideologies and social science that shaped poverty research and policy Alice O Connor chronicles a transformation in the study of poverty from a reform minded inquiry into the political economy of industrial capitalism to a detached highly technical analysis of the demographic and behavioral characteristics of the poor Along the way she uncovers the origins of several controversial concepts including the culture of poverty and the underclass She shows how such notions emerged not only from trends within the social sciences but from the central preoccupations of twentieth century American liberalism economic growth the Cold War against communism the changing fortunes of the welfare state and the enduring racial divide The book details important changes in the politics and organization as well as the substance of poverty knowledge Tracing the genesis of a still thriving poverty research industry from its roots in the War on Poverty it demonstrates how research agendas were subsequently influenced by an emerging obsession with welfare reform Over the course of the twentieth century O Connor shows the study of poverty became more about altering individual behavior and less about addressing structural inequality The consequences of this steady narrowing of focus came to the fore in the 1990s when the nation s leading poverty experts helped to end welfare as we know it O Connor shows just how far they had traveled from their field s original aims

The Color of Success Ellen D. Wu, 2015-12-29 *The Color of Success* tells of the astonishing transformation of Asians in the United States from the yellow peril to model minorities peoples distinct from the white majority but lauded as well assimilated upwardly mobile and exemplars of traditional family values in the middle decades of the twentieth century As Ellen Wu shows liberals argued for the acceptance of these immigrant communities into the national fold charging that the failure of America to live in accordance with its democratic ideals endangered the country s aspirations to world leadership Weaving together myriad perspectives Wu provides an unprecedented view of racial reform and the contradictions of national belonging in the civil rights era She highlights the contests for power and authority within Japanese and Chinese America alongside the designs of those external to these populations including government officials social scientists journalists and others And she demonstrates that the invention of the model minority took place in multiple arenas such as battles over zoot suiters leaving wartime internment camps the juvenile delinquency panic of the 1950s Hawaii statehood and the African American freedom movement Together these illuminate the impact of foreign relations on the domestic racial order and how the nation accepted Asians as legitimate citizens while continuing to perceive them as indelible outsiders By charting the emergence of the model minority stereotype *The Color of Success* reveals that this far reaching politically charged process continues to have profound implications for how Americans understand race opportunity and nationhood

Neo-slave Narratives Ashraf H. A. Rushdy, 1999 *NeoSlave Narratives* is a study in the political social and cultural content of a given literary form the novel of slavery cast as a first person slave narrative After discerning the social and historical factors surrounding the first appearance of that literary form in the 1960s *NeoSlave Narratives* explores the complex relationship between nostalgia and

critique while asking how African American intellectuals at different points between 1976 and 1990 remember and use the site of slavery to represent the crucial cultural debates that arose during the sixties *The End of Welfare* Michael Tanner, 1996 Argues for the abolishment of the current system *The Known Citizen* Sarah E. Igo, 2018-05-07 Every day Americans make decisions about their privacy what to share how much to expose to whom Securing the boundary between private affairs and public identity has become a central task of citizenship Sarah Igo pursues this elusive social value across the twentieth century as individuals asked how they should be known by their own society **The Undeserving Poor** Michael B. Katz, 2013-12 First published in 1989 *The Undeserving Poor* was a critically acclaimed and enormously influential account of America's enduring debate about poverty Taking stock of the last quarter century Michael B Katz's new edition of this classic is virtually a new book As the first did it will force all concerned Americans to reconsider the foundations of our policies toward the poor especially in the wake of the Great Recession that began in 2008 Katz highlights how throughout American history the poor have been regarded as undeserving people who do not deserve sympathy because they brought their poverty on themselves either through laziness and immorality or because they are culturally or mentally deficient This long dominant view sees poverty as a personal failure serving to justify America's mean spirited treatment of the poor Katz reminds us however that there are other explanations of poverty besides personal failure Poverty has been written about as a problem of place of resources of political economy of power and of market failure Katz looks at each idea in turn showing how they suggest more effective approaches to our struggle against poverty The Second Edition includes important new material It now sheds light on the revival of the idea of culture in poverty research the rehabilitation of Daniel Patrick Moynihan the resurgent role of biology in discussions of the causes of poverty such as in *The Bell Curve* and the human rights movement's intensified focus on alleviating world poverty It emphasizes the successes of the War on Poverty and Great Society especially at the grassroots level It is also the first book to chart the rise and fall of the underclass as a concept driving public policy A major revision of a landmark study *The Undeserving Poor* helps readers to see poverty and our efforts to combat it in a new light

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