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The Times They Were a-Changin' Robert S. McElvaine, 2022-06-07. An award-winning historian on the transformative year in the sixties that continues to reverberate in our lives and politics for readers of Heather Cox Richardson. If 1968 marked a turning point in a pivotal decade, 1964, or rather the long 1964 from JFK's assassination in November 1963 to mid-1965, was the time when the sixties truly arrived. It was then that the United States began a radical shift toward a much more inclusive definition of American with a greater degree of equality and a government actively involved in social and economic improvement. It was a radical shift accompanied by a cultural revolution. The same month Bob Dylan released his iconic ballad 'The Times They Are a-Changin'.' In January 1964, President Lyndon Johnson announced his War on Poverty. Spurred by the civil rights movement and a generation pushing for change, the Civil Rights Act, the Voting Rights Act, and the Immigration and Nationality Act were passed during this period. This was a time of competing definitions of freedom: freedom from racism, freedom from poverty. White youth sought freedoms they associated with black culture, captured imperfectly in the phrase 'sex, drugs, and rock n' roll.' Along with freedom from racist oppression, black Americans sought the opportunities associated with the white middle class. White freedom. Women challenged rigid gender roles. And in response to these freedoms, the changing mores and youth culture, the contrary impulse found political expression in such figures as Barry Goldwater and Ronald Reagan, proponents of what was presented as freedom from government interference. Meanwhile, a nonevent in the Tonkin Gulf would accelerate the nation's plunge into the Vietnam tragedy. In narrating 1964's moment of reckoning when American identity began to be reimagined, McElvaine ties those past battles to their legacy today. Throughout, he captures the changing consciousness of the period through its vibrant music, film, literature, and personalities.

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of these concepts is offered and used as a way to open up social thought to more complex analysis more concrete and material uses and a discussion of implications for alternative direction and action The Dillon Era Richard Aldous,2023-10-02 C Douglas Dillon heir to a vast investment banking fortune and one of the richest men in America during his political career was a Republican who served in a Democratic administration and became one of the greatest modern treasury secretaries He believed in bipartisanship and public duty a sensibility that has all but faded from the current political climate With exclusive access to the family s archive in The Dillon Era Richard Aldous sets fresh eyes on a well documented period in recent American history unfolding a deeply influential but somewhat overlooked political career In 1953 President Eisenhower appointed Dillon as ambassador to Paris and he promoted him to second in command in the State Department in 1958 Tapped by Presidents Kennedy and Johnson for treasury secretary to reassure Wall Street that the nation s finances were in safe hands Dillon would become one of President Kennedy s closest advisors and perhaps the only cabinet member who was a personal friend His impact on the Kennedy and Johnson administrations was immense not least in delivering the most comprehensive income tax cuts the nation had ever seen Overseas he worked to sustain political cooperation as the Bretton Woods system threatened to unravel By the time he left office in 1965 the Washington Post recognized Dillon as by far the best Secretary of the Treasury of the postwar period and European Economic Community president Walter Hallstein hailed a new Dillon era Dillon advocated for evolution and reform over radicalism and he placed the national interest above party interest The Dillon Era throws new light on the postwar period identifying Dillon as a pivotal figure in American policymaking during these crucial years of the Cold War *Herbert H. Lehman* Duane Tananbaum,2016-12-20 This new biography of Herbert Lehman the first in a half century fills the void left by historians and political scientists who have neglected one of the truly great liberal icons of the mid twentieth century Based on extensive research in archival sources Herbert H Lehman restores this four term Governor of New York US Senator national and international humanitarian and political reformer to his rightful place among the pantheon of liberal heroes of his era By focusing on Lehman s interactions with Al Smith Franklin Roosevelt Harry Truman Lyndon Johnson and John Kennedy Duane Tananbaum shows how Lehman succeeded politically despite his refusal to compromise with his conscience In his thirty five years of public service Herbert Lehman fought the Republicans in the State Legislature to provide economic security for New Yorkers during the Great Depression and he battled the bureaucrats in the Roosevelt and Truman administrations and the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration to feed the starving people in Europe and Asia during and after World War II His efforts on behalf of the welfare state civil rights legislation and immigration reform helped keep the liberal agenda alive until Congress and the nation were ready to enact it into law as part of Lyndon Johnson s Great Society in 1964 1965

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