

America Divided The Civil War Of The 1960s Summary

Maurice Isserman, Michael Kazin

America Divided Maurice Isserman, Michael Kazin, 2015 *America Divided: The Civil War of the 1960s*, Fifth Edition, is the definitive interpretive survey of the political, social, and cultural history of 1960s America. Written by two top experts on the era--Maurice Isserman, a historian of American radicalism, and Michael Kazin, a specialist in social movements--this book provides a compelling tale of this tumultuous era filled with fresh and persuasive insights.

America Divided Maurice Isserman, Michael Kazin, 2000 A definitive account of the turbulent 1960s, *America Divided* presents the most sophisticated understanding to date of all sides of the decade's many political, social, and cultural conflicts. 45 photos.

Encyclopedia of the Sixties Abbe A. DeBolt, James S. Baugess, 2011-12-12 Comedian Robin Williams said that if you remember the '60s, you weren't there. This encyclopedia documents the people, places, movements, and culture of that memorable decade for those who lived it and those who came after. *Encyclopedia of the Sixties: A Decade of Culture and Counterculture* surveys the 1960s from January 1960 to December 1969. Nearly 500 entries cover everything from the British television cult classic *The Avengers* to the Vietnam War and the civil rights movement. The two-volume work also includes biographies of artists, architects, authors, statesmen, military leaders, and cinematic stars, concentrating on what each individual accomplished during the 1960s, with brief postscripts of their lives beyond the period. There was much more to the Sixties than flower power and LSD, and the entries in this encyclopedia were compiled with an eye to providing a balanced view of the decade. Thus, unlike works that emphasize only the radical and revolutionary aspects of the period to the exclusion of everything else, these volumes include the political and cultural Right, taking a more academic than nostalgic approach and helping to fill a gap in the popular understanding of the era.

A Progressive History of American Democracy Since 1945 Chris J. Magoc, 2021-12-29 *A Progressive History of American Democracy Since 1945: American Dreams, Hard Realities* offers a social, political, and cultural history of the United States since World War II. Unpacking a period of profound transformation unprecedented in the national experience, this book takes a synthetic approach to the history of the 1940s to the present day. It examines how Americans descended from a mid-century apogee of boundless expectations to the unsettling premise that our contemporary historical moment is fraught with a sense of crisis and national failure. The book's narrative explores the question of decline and more importantly, how the

history of this transformation can point the way toward a recovery of shared national values. Chris J. Magoc also gives extensive treatments to the following: Grassroots movements that have expanded the meaning of American democracy, from the 1950s human rights struggle in the South to contemporary movements to confront systemic racism and the existential crisis of climate change. The resilience of American democracy in the face of antidemocratic forces. The impacts of a decades-long economic transformation. The consequences of America's expanding global military footprint and national security state. Fracturing of a nation once held together by a post-war liberal consensus and broadly shared societal goals to an America facing an attack from within on empirical truth and democracy itself. This book will be of interest to students of modern U.S. history, social history, and American Studies, and general readers interested in recent U.S. history.

The Final Act Michael Cotey Morgan, 2018-11-13 The first in-depth account of the historic diplomatic agreement that served as a blueprint for ending the Cold War The Helsinki Final Act was a watershed of the Cold War. Signed by thirty-five European and North American leaders at a summit in Finland in the summer of 1975, the agreement presented a vision for peace based on common principles and cooperation across the Iron Curtain. The Final Act is the first in-depth account of the diplomatic saga that produced this historic agreement. Drawing on research in eight countries and multiple languages, this gripping book explains the Final Act's emergence from the parallel crises of the Soviet bloc and the West during the 1960s, the strategies of the major players, and the conflicting designs for international order that animated the negotiations. Helsinki had originally been a Soviet idea. But after nearly three years of grinding negotiations, the Final Act reflected liberal democratic ideals more than communist ones. It rejected the Brezhnev Doctrine, provided for German reunification, endorsed human rights as a core principle of international security, committed countries to greater transparency in economic and military affairs, and promoted the freer movement of people and information across borders. Instead of restoring the legitimacy of the Soviet bloc, Helsinki established principles that undermined it. The definitive history of the origins and legacy of this important agreement, *The Final Act* shows how it served as a blueprint for ending the Cold War, and how, when that conflict finally came to a close, the great powers established a new international order based on Helsinki's enduring principles.

The Blessings of Liberty Michael Les Benedict, 2016-09-30 This concise, accessible text provides students with a history of American constitutional development in the context of political, economic, and social change. Constitutional historian Michael Benedict stresses the role that the American people have played over time in defining the powers of government and the rights of individuals and minorities. He covers important trends and events in U.S. constitutional history, encompassing key Supreme Court and lower-court cases. The volume begins by discussing the English and colonial origins of American constitutionalism. Following an analysis of the American Revolution's meaning to constitutional history, the text traces the Constitution's evolution from the Early Republic to the present day. This third edition is updated to include the election of

2000, the Tea Party and the rise of popular constitutionalism, and the rise of judicial supremacy as seen in cases such as Citizens United, the Affordable Care Act, and gay marriage.

Breaking the War Habit Scott Harding, Charles Howlett, Seth Kershner, 2022-07-15 The Pentagon currently spends around \$1.4 billion per year on recruiting and hundreds of millions annually on other marketing initiatives intended to convince the public to enlist—costly efforts to ensure a steady stream of new soldiers. The most important part of this effort is the Pentagon’s decades-long drive to win over the teenage mind by establishing a beachhead in American high schools and colleges. *Breaking the War Habit* provides an original consideration of the militarization of schools in the United States and explores the prolonged battle to prevent the military from infiltrating and influencing public education. Focused on the Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps (JROTC) in high schools and the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) in higher education, the authors expose the pervasive influence and economic leverage bestowed on the military as it recruits children and youth. *Breaking the War Habit* highlights those who have resisted the privileged status of the military and successfully challenged its position on campuses across the country. A “scrappy band of activists,” the Committee on Militarism in Education (CME) initiated this work following World War I, publicizing the rise of school militarism and its implications. For two decades, CME’s activism shaped public debate over the meaning of militarism in U.S. society and education settings, resulting in numerous victories against ROTC and JROTC programs. The authors also explore how, since the mid-1970s, military “counter-recruiters” have contested military recruiters’ largely unchecked access to high school students, raising awareness of a “school-to-military pipeline” that concentrates recruitment in urban (predominantly Black and low-income) regions.

A Difficult Woman Alice Kessler-Harris, 2012-04-24 Presents a nuanced look at the life and contradictory character of the controversial dramatist, memoirist, and public figure.

America's Rasputin David Milne, 2008-03-04 David Milne's *America's Rasputin* provides the first major study of the man who pushed two presidents into Vietnam. Walt Rostow's meteoric rise to power—from Flatbush, Brooklyn, to the West Wing of the White House—seemed to capture the promise of the American dream. Hailing from humble origins, Rostow became an intellectual powerhouse: a professor of economic history at MIT and an influential foreign policy adviser to John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson. Too influential, according to some. While Rostow inspired respect and affection, he also made some powerful enemies. Averell Harriman, one of America's most celebrated diplomats, described Rostow as America's Rasputin for the unsavory influence he exerted on presidential decision-making. Rostow was the first to advise Kennedy to send U.S. combat troops to South Vietnam and the first to recommend the bombing of North Vietnam. He framed a policy of military escalation, championed recklessly optimistic reporting, and then advised LBJ against pursuing a compromise peace with North Vietnam. David Milne examines one man's impact on the United States' worst-ever military defeat. It is a portrait of good intentions and fatal misjudgments. A true ideologue, Rostow believed that it is beholden upon the United States to

democratize other nations and do good, no matter what the cost. America's Rasputin explores the consequences of this idealistic but unyielding dogma.

American Nations Colin Woodard, 2012-09-25 • A New Republic Best Book of the Year • The Globalist Top Books of the Year • Winner of the Maine Literary Award for Non-fiction Particularly relevant in understanding who voted for who during presidential elections, this is an endlessly fascinating look at American regionalism and the eleven “nations” that continue to shape North America According to award-winning journalist and historian Colin Woodard, North America is made up of eleven distinct nations, each with its own unique historical roots. In *American Nations* he takes readers on a journey through the history of our fractured continent, offering a revolutionary and revelatory take on American identity, and how the conflicts between them have shaped our past and continue to mold our future. From the Deep South to the Far West, to Yankeedom to El Norte, Woodard (author of *American Character: A History of the Epic Struggle Between Individual Liberty and the Common Good*) reveals how each region continues to uphold its distinguishing ideals and identities today, with results that can be seen in the composition of the U.S. Congress or on the county-by-county election maps of any hotly contested election in our history.

The Conservative Movement and the Vietnam War Seth Offenbach, 2019-03-19 The Vietnam War was the central political issue of the 1960s and 1970s. This study by Seth Offenbach explains how the conflict shaped modern conservatism. The war caused disputes between the pro-war anti-communists right and libertarian conservatives who opposed the war. At the same time, Christian evangelicals supported the war and began forming alliances with the mainstream, pro-war right. This enabled the formation of the New Right movement which came to dominate U.S. politics at the end of the twentieth century. *The Conservative Movement and the Vietnam War* explains the right's changes between Barry Goldwater and Ronald Reagan.

Handbook of Psychology, History of Psychology Donald K. Freedheim, 2003-01-03 Includes established theories and cutting-edge developments. Presents the work of an international group of experts. Presents the nature, origin, implications, an future course of major unresolved issues in the area.

Thunder from the Prairie Jerry Harrington, 2023-08-15 In *Thunder from the Prairie*, Jerry Harrington explores the life of Harold E. Hughes: a man of working-class origins who overcame severe alcoholism to become Iowa governor (1963–1969) and US Senator (1969–1974). As a Democratic governor in traditionally Republican Iowa, Hughes, through his charismatic leadership, helped transform Iowa into a competitive two-party state while modernizing state government to make it more responsive to the contemporary needs of its citizens. Hughes was an outspoken leader against the Vietnam War and the American military as senator, and he exposed covert operations such as the illegal bombings of North Vietnam and Cambodia. Relying upon his experience with alcoholism that nearly cost him his life, Senator Hughes spearheaded the

creation of the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, which was founded on the principle that alcoholism is a disease, not a personal moral failure. Hughes's moral compass was guided by his Christian beliefs, steering him to politics left of center. In this way, Hughes was distinctive among other openly Christian politicians of his day, whose theology manifested in conservative politics. Jerry Harrington's detailed *Thunder from the Prairie* is the first book-length treatment of Harold E. Hughes. The work fills major gaps in the history of Iowa and Midwestern political history, as well as the history of the "Long Sixties" (from the late 1950s to the early 1970s). Hughes was an impactful actor within the rise of postwar American liberalism, the conflict over the Vietnam War, and the civil rights movement, and led the effort to reform the Democratic Party to make it more open to women, minorities, and young people.

Hillbilly Nationalists, Urban Race Rebels, and Black Power - Updated and Revised Amy Sonnie, James Tracy, 2021-08-17
 UPDATED AND REVISED EDITION THE LITTLE-KNOWN STORY OF POOR AND WORKING-CLASS WHITES, URBAN ETHNIC GROUPS AND BLACK PANTHERS ORGANIZING SIDE BY SIDE FOR SOCIAL JUSTICE IN THE 1960S AND '70S
 Some of the most important and little-known activists of the 1960s were poor and working-class radicals. Inspired by the Civil Rights movement, the Black Panthers, and progressive populism, they started to organize significant political struggles against racism and inequality during the 1960s and into the 1970s. Historians of the period have traditionally emphasized the work of white college activists who courageously took to the streets to protest the war in Vietnam and continuing racial inequality. Poor and working-class whites have often been painted as spectators, reactionaries, and, even, racists. But authors James Tracy and Amy Sonnie disprove that narrative. Through over ten years of research, interviewing activists along with unprecedented access to their personal archives, Tracy and Sonnie tell a crucial, untold story of the New Left. Their deeply sourced narrative history shows how poor and working-class individuals from diverse ethnic, rural and urban backgrounds cooperated and drew strength from one another. The groups they founded redefined community organizing, and transformed the lives and communities they touched. *Hillbilly Nationalists, Urban Race Rebels and Black Power* is an important contribution to our understanding of a pivotal moment in U.S. history. Among the groups in the book: + JOIN Community Union brought together southern migrants, student radicals, and welfare recipients in Chicago to fight for housing, health, and welfare . . . + The Young Patriots Organization and Rising Up Angry organized self-identified hillbillies, Chicago greasers, Vietnam vets, and young feminists into a legendary "Rainbow Coalition" with Black and Puerto Rican activists . . . + In Philadelphia, the October 4th Organization united residents of industrial Kensington against big business, war, and a repressive police force . . . + In the Bronx, White Lightning occupied hospitals and built coalitions with doctors to fight for the rights of drug addicts and the poor.

Authoritarianism in All its Guises Daniel Burston, Kurt Jacobsen, 2025-03-31 *Authoritarianism in All its Guises* provides an interdisciplinary assessment of contemporary experiences of authoritarianism. Drawing on psychoanalysis and critical theory,

contributors from a range of academic backgrounds consider authoritarianism as it manifests in a range of movements and contexts. The chapters investigate, interrogate, and, in some cases, clash creatively and revealingly over the meanings of contemporary experiences of authoritarianism across the political spectrum. The issues raised here not only compel us to come to grips with and clarify what constitutes modern authoritarianism but also what defines the Left in this stubbornly neoliberal age. *Authoritarianism in All its Guises* will be essential reading for academics and students of psychoanalysis, political and social psychology, sociology, history, and media and cultural studies.

Hillbilly Nationalists, Urban Race Rebels, and Black Power Amy Sonnie, James Tracy, 2011-09-27 THE STORY OF SOME OF THE MOST IMPORTANT AND LITTLE-KNOWN ACTIVISTS OF THE 1960s, IN A DEEPLY SOURCED NARRATIVE HISTORY The historians of the late 1960s have emphasized the work of a group of white college activists who courageously took to the streets to protest the war in Vietnam and continuing racial inequality. Poor and working-class whites have tended to be painted as spectators, reactionaries, and, even, racists. Most Americans, the story goes, just watched the political movements of the sixties go by. James Tracy and Amy Sonnie, who have been interviewing activists from the era for nearly ten years, reject this old narrative. They show that poor and working-class radicals, inspired by the Civil Rights movement, the Black Panthers, and progressive populism, started to organize significant political struggles against racism and inequality during the 1960s and 1970s. Among these groups: + JOIN Community Union brought together southern migrants, student radicals, and welfare recipients in Chicago to fight for housing, health, and welfare . . . + The Young Patriots Organization and Rising Up Angry organized self-identified hillbillies, Chicago greasers, Vietnam vets, and young feminists into a legendary "Rainbow Coalition" with Black and Puerto Rican activists . . . + In Philadelphia, the October 4th Organization united residents of industrial Kensington against big business, war, and a repressive police force . . . + In the Bronx, White Lightning occupied hospitals and built coalitions with doctors to fight for the rights of drug addicts and the poor. Exploring an untold history of the New Left, the book shows how these groups helped to redefine community organizing—and transforms the way we think about a pivotal moment in U.S. history.

A House Divided Mason I. Lowance Jr., 2018-06-05 This anthology brings together under one cover the most important abolitionist and--unique to this volume--proslavery documents written in the United States between the American Revolution and the Civil War. It makes accessible to students, scholars, and general readers the breadth of the slavery debate. Including many previously inaccessible documents, *A House Divided* is a critical and welcome contribution to a literature that includes only a few volumes of antislavery writings and no volumes of proslavery documents in print. Mason Lowance's introduction is an excellent overview of the antebellum slavery debate and its key issues and participants. Lowance also introduces each selection, locating it historically, culturally, and thematically as well as linking it to other writings. The documents represent the full scope of the varied debates over slavery. They include examples of race theory, Bible-based arguments for and

against slavery, constitutional analyses, writings by former slaves and women's rights activists, economic defenses and critiques of slavery, and writings on slavery by such major writers as William Lloyd Garrison, John Greenleaf Whittier, Walt Whitman, Henry David Thoreau, and Ralph Waldo Emerson. Together they give readers a real sense of the complexity and heat of the vexed conversation that increasingly dominated American discourse as the country moved from early nationhood into its greatest trial.

Rockin' in the Ivory Tower James M. Carter, 2023-06-16 Historian James Carter takes a close look at how the rock music of the 1960s played an integral role in the lives of American college students. He traces connections between rock fandom and the civil rights protests, free speech activism, radical ideas, lifestyle transformations, and anti-war movements that revolutionized universities.

Beyond Abortion Mary Ziegler, 2018-02-23 Roe's privacy rationale inspired left-leaning movements unrelated to abortion--around sexual orientation, class, gender, race, disability, and patient rights. But groups on the right used it as well, to attack government involvement in American life. Mary Ziegler's analysis shows that privacy belongs to no party or cause.

Outlines and Highlights for America Divided Cram101 Textbook Reviews, 2011-05-01 Never HIGHLIGHT a Book Again! Virtually all of the testable terms, concepts, persons, places, and events from the textbook are included. Cram101 Just the FACTS101 studyguides give all of the outlines, highlights, notes, and quizzes for your textbook with optional online comprehensive practice tests. Only Cram101 is Textbook Specific. Accompanys: 9780195319866 .

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Table of Contents America Divided The Civil War Of The 1960s Summary

- Summary eBook Subscription Services
 - America Divided The Civil War Of The 1960s Summary Budget-Friendly Options
- 6. Navigating America Divided The Civil War Of The 1960s Summary eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - America Divided The Civil War Of The 1960s Summary Compatibility with Devices
 - America Divided The Civil War Of The 1960s Summary Enhanced eBook Features
- 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of America Divided The Civil War Of The 1960s Summary
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking America Divided The Civil War Of The 1960s Summary
 - Interactive Elements America Divided The Civil War Of The 1960s Summary
- 8. Staying Engaged with America Divided The Civil War Of The 1960s Summary
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers America Divided The Civil War Of The 1960s Summary
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books America Divided The Civil War Of The 1960s Summary
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection America Divided The Civil War Of The 1960s Summary
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain

- 1. Understanding the eBook America Divided The Civil War Of The 1960s Summary
 - The Rise of Digital Reading America Divided The Civil War Of The 1960s Summary
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
- 2. Identifying America Divided The Civil War Of The 1960s Summary
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
- 3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an America Divided The Civil War Of The 1960s Summary
 - User-Friendly Interface
- 4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from America Divided The Civil War Of The 1960s Summary
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - America Divided The Civil War Of The 1960s Summary User Reviews and Ratings
 - America Divided The Civil War Of The 1960s Summary and Bestseller Lists
- 5. Accessing America Divided The Civil War Of The 1960s Summary Free and Paid eBooks
 - America Divided The Civil War Of The 1960s Summary Public Domain eBooks
 - America Divided The Civil War Of The 1960s

- Minimizing Distractions
- Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine America Divided The Civil War Of The 1960s Summary
 - Setting Reading Goals America Divided The Civil War Of The 1960s Summary
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of America Divided The Civil War Of The 1960s Summary
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of America Divided The Civil War Of The 1960s Summary
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
- 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
- 14. Embracing eBook Trends
 - Integration of Multimedia Elements
 - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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