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The Good Doctors John Dittmer, 2017-01-31 In the summer of 1964 medical professionals mostly white and northern organized the Medical Committee for Human Rights MCHR to provide care and support for civil rights activists organizing black voters in Mississippi They left their lives and lucrative private practices to march beside and tend the wounds of demonstrators from Freedom Summer the March on Selma and the Chicago Democratic Convention of 1968 Galvanized and sometimes radicalized by their firsthand view of disenfranchised communities the MCHR soon expanded its mission to encompass a range of causes from poverty to the war in Vietnam They later took on the whole of the United States healthcare system MCHR doctors soon realized fighting segregation would mean not just caring for white volunteers but also exposing and correcting shocking inequalities in segregated health care They pioneered community health plans and brought medical care to underserved or unserved areas Though education was the most famous battleground for integration the appalling injustice of segregated health care levelled equally devastating consequences Award winning historian John Dittmer author of the classic civil rights history *Local People: The Struggle for Civil Rights in Mississippi* has written an insightful and moving account of a group of idealists who put their careers in the service of the motto Health Care Is a Human Right

The Ages of Superman Joseph J. Darowski, 2012-01-27 Since Superman first appeared on the cover of Action Comics 1 in 1938 the superhero has changed with the times to remain a relevant icon of American popular culture This collection explores the evolution of the Superman character and demonstrates how his alterations mirror historical changes in American society Beginning with the original comic book and ending with the 2011 Grounded storyline these essays examine Superman's patriotic heroism during World War II his increase in power in the early years of the Cold War his death and resurrection at the end of the Cold War and his recent dramatic reimagining By looking at the many changes the Man of Steel has undergone to remain pertinent this volume reveals as much about America as it does about the champion of Truth Justice and the American Way

Hotel Mexico George F. Flaherty, 2016-08-16 In 1968 Mexico prepared to host the Olympic games amid growing civil unrest The spectacular sports facilities and urban redevelopment projects built by the government in Mexico

City mirrored the country's rapid but uneven modernization. In the same year a street savvy democratization movement led by students emerged in the city. Throughout the summer the 68 Movement staged protests underscoring a widespread sense of political disenfranchisement. Just ten days before the Olympics began nearly three hundred student protestors were massacred by the military in a plaza at the core of a new public housing complex. In spite of institutional denial and censorship the 1968 massacre remains a touchstone in contemporary Mexican culture thanks to the public memory work of survivors and Mexico's leftist intelligentsia. In this highly original study of the afterlives of the 68 Movement George F. Flaherty explores how urban spaces material but also literary photographic and cinematic became an archive of 1968 providing a framework for de facto modes of justice for years to come. *Vietnam's Prodigal Heroes* Paul Benedikt Glatz, 2021-01-12 Vietnam's Prodigal Heroes examines the critical role of desertion in the international Vietnam War debate. Paul Benedikt Glatz traces American deserters' odyssey of exile and activism in Europe Japan and North America to demonstrate how their speaking out and unprecedented levels of desertion in the US military changed the traditional image of the deserter. **Northern Ireland's '68** Simon Prince, 2018-08-21 The Troubles may have developed into a sectarian conflict but the violence was sparked by a small band of leftists who wanted Derry in October 1968 to be a repeat of Paris in May 1968. Like their French comrades Northern Ireland's sixty eighters had assumed that street fighting would lead to political struggle. The struggle that followed however was between communities rather than classes. In the divided society of Northern Ireland the interaction of the global and the local that was the hallmark of 1968 had tragic consequences. Drawing on a wealth of new sources and scholarship Simon Prince's timely new edition offers a fresh and compelling interpretation of the civil rights movement of 1968 and the origins of the Troubles. The authoritative and enthralling narrative weaves together accounts of high politics and grassroots protests mass movements and individuals and international trends and historic divisions to show how events in Northern Ireland and around the world were interlinked during 1968. **The Reporter**, 2007 *Biafra* Roy Doron, 2025-09-01 The Nigerian Civil War 1967-1970 also known as the Biafran War remains one of the most politically charged and divisive issues in contemporary Nigerian politics. During its three years of violence the war resulted in an astonishing number of deaths. This included civilians who suffered starvation due to the siege which ultimately ended with no victors. Biafra discusses the major political military and diplomatic factors that came to play in the war as well as the matters of genocide humanitarian relief and the memory of Biafra. Author Roy Doron delineates the war's operational history from its origins to its military engagements failures in leadership international reactions and its resolution and legacy. Biafra also examines how the country was affected after the war when Nigeria's military government imposed a no victors no vanquished policy in order to minimize further conflict and promote national unity. Providing the first comprehensive narrative history of the Nigerian Civil War in more than 50 years Biafra offers a new basis for scholars and readers to understand one of postcolonial Africa's most devastating and consequential conflicts. *The Hardhat Riot* David Paul

Kuhn, 2020-06-10 New York Times Notable Book of 2020 In May 1970 four days after Kent State construction workers chased students through downtown Manhattan beating scores of protestors bloody As hardhats clashed with hippies it soon became clear that something larger was happening Democrats were at war with themselves In The Hardhat Riot David Paul Kuhn tells the fateful story how chaotic it was when it began when the white working class first turned against liberalism when Richard Nixon seized the breach and America was forever changed It was unthinkable one generation before FDR's forgotten man siding with the party of Big Business and ultimately paving the way for presidencies from Ronald Reagan to Donald Trump In the shadow of the half built Twin Towers on the same day the Knicks rallied against the odds and won their first championship we relive the schism that tore liberalism apart We experience the tumult of Nixon's America and John Lindsay's New York City as festering division explodes into violence Nixon's advisors realize that this tragic turn is their chance that the Democratic coalition has collapsed and that these quite candidly are our people now In this nail biting story Kuhn delivers on meticulous research and reporting drawing from thousands of pages of never before seen records We go back to a harrowing day that explains the politics of today We experience the battle between two tribes fighting different wars soon to become different Americas ultimately reliving a liberal war that maimed both sides We come to see how it all was laid bare one brutal day when the Democratic Party's future was bludgeoned by its past as if it was a last gasp to say that we once mattered too

Composing Dissent Robert Adlington, 2013-07-15 The 1960s saw the emergence in the Netherlands of a generation of avant garde musicians including figures such as Louis Andriessen Willem Breuker Reinbert de Leeuw and Misha Mengelberg who were to gain international standing and influence as composers performers and teachers and who had a defining impact upon Dutch musical life Fundamental to their activities in the sixties was a pronounced commitment to social and political engagement The lively culture of activism and dissent on the streets of Amsterdam prompted an array of vigorous responses from these musicians including collaborations with countercultural and protest groups campaigns and direct action against established musical institutions new grassroots performing associations political concerts polemicising within musical works and the advocacy of new more democratic relationships with both performers and audiences These activities laid the basis for the unique new music scene that emerged in the Netherlands in the 1970s and which has been influential upon performers and composers worldwide This book is the first sustained scholarly examination of this subject It presents the Dutch experience as an exemplary case study in the complex and conflictual encounter of the musical avant garde with the decade's currents of social change The narrative is structured around a number of the decade's defining topoi modernisation and the new anarchy participation politics self management and popular music Dutch avant garde musicians engaged actively with each of these themes but in so doing they found themselves faced with distinct and sometimes intractable challenges caused by the chafing of their political and aesthetic commitments In charting a broad chronological progress from the commencement of work on Peter Schat's Labyrinth in 1961 to the premiere of Louis Andriessen's Volkslied

in 1971 this book traces the successive attempts of Dutch avant garde musicians to reconcile the era's evolving social agendas with their own adventurous musical practice

The Heavens Might Crack Jason Sokol, 2018-03-20 A vivid portrait of how Americans grappled with King's death and legacy in the days weeks and months after his assassination On April 4 1968 Martin Luther King Jr was fatally shot as he stood on the balcony of the Lorraine Motel in Memphis At the time of his murder King was a polarizing figure scorned by many white Americans worshipped by some African Americans and liberal whites and deemed irrelevant by many black youth In *The Heavens Might Crack* historian Jason Sokol traces the diverse responses both in America and throughout the world to King's death Whether celebrating or mourning most agreed that the final flicker of hope for a multiracial America had been extinguished A deeply moving account of a country coming to terms with an act of shocking violence *The Heavens Might Crack* is essential reading for anyone seeking to understand America's fraught racial past and present

Driven Tom Johnson, 2025-10 *Driven* brings a seasoned perspective to today's conversations about government media and the future of truth in the form of a deeply personal and long awaited autobiography by Tom Johnson an award winning journalist who helped shape the twenty four hour news media as we know it Johnson's storied career in public service and journalism that began as a reporter at the Macon Telegraph in Georgia spans the Lyndon B Johnson administration where he was an eyewitness to painful negotiations on Vietnam and notified the president that Dr Martin Luther King Jr had been assassinated through the executive leadership of the LA Times and finally Ted Turner's upstart CNN in Atlanta From his perspective inside the room Johnson provides eyewitness accounts of LBJ's triumphs and failings as well as an on the ground view of the magnificent achievements and significant shortfalls of late twentieth century American journalism Johnson is also candid about his lifelong struggle with depression and has actively worked in retirement as a leader in mental health cancer research Alzheimer's and addiction treatment and recovery With more than eight decades behind him *Driven* is not just Johnson's look at the past but a chance for his story to offer guidance about finding balance in an uncertain future

[From What Is to What If](#) Rob Hopkins, 2019-10-15 Big ideas that just might save the world *The Guardian* The founder of the international Transition Towns movement asks why true creative positive thinking is in decline asserts that it's more important now than ever and suggests ways our communities can revive and reclaim it In these times of deep division and deeper despair if there is a consensus about anything in the world it is that the future is going to be awful There is an epidemic of loneliness an epidemic of anxiety a mental health crisis of vast proportions especially among young people There's a rise in extremist movements and governments Catastrophic climate change Biodiversity loss Food insecurity The fracturing of ecosystems and communities beyond it seems repair The future to say nothing of the present looks grim But as Transition movement cofounder Rob Hopkins tells us there is plenty of evidence that things can change and cultures can change rapidly dramatically and unexpectedly for the better He has seen it happen around the world and in his own town of Totnes England where the community is becoming its own housing developer energy

company enterprise incubator and local food network with cascading benefits to the community that extend far beyond the projects themselves We do have the capability to effect dramatic change Hopkins argues but we re failing because we ve largely allowed our most critical tool to languish human imagination As defined by social reformer John Dewey imagination is the ability to look at things as if they could be otherwise The ability that is to ask What if And if there was ever a time when we needed that ability it is now Imagination is central to empathy to creating better lives to envisioning and then enacting a positive future Yet imagination is also demonstrably in decline at precisely the moment when we need it most In this passionate exploration Hopkins asks why imagination is in decline and what we must do to revive and reclaim it Once we do there is no end to what we might accomplish From What Is to What If is a call to action to reclaim and unleash our collective imagination told through the stories of individuals and communities around the world who are doing it now as we speak and witnessing often rapid and dramatic change for the better *Echoes of Surrealism* Gerrit-Jan Berendse,2021-05-14 For many artists and intellectuals in East Germany daily life had an undeniably surreal aspect from the numbing repetition of Communist Party jargon to the fear and paranoia engendered by the Stasi *Echoes of Surrealism* surveys the ways in which a sense of the surreal infused literature and art across the lifespan of the GDR focusing on individual authors visual artists directors musicians and other figures who have employed surrealist techniques in their work It provides a new framework for understanding East German culture exploring aesthetic practices that offered an alternative to rigid government policies and questioned and confronted the status quo **How Student Journalists Report Campus Unrest** Kaylene Dial Armstrong,2017-11-22 Journalists are trained to tell the stories of others and leave themselves out of their writing Student journalists are no different They spend their days on their college newspaper writing about what happens to others especially when what is happening involves protests sit ins riots hunger strikes and other unrest on the very campuses where they also attend school Now some of these former student reporters and editors tell their own stories of some of the challenges all student journalists face in reporting events that most administrators would rather see not covered at all For some this is the first time the stories of what happened in the newsrooms and behind the scenes will appear in print Some of the issues they discuss include censorship the role of the newspaper as the conscience of the community objective and activist journalism and the challenges of reporting crises The protests covered here represent the many concerns college student protesters have tackled through the decades integration in 1962 the free speech movement of 1964 racial issues and the Vietnam War in 1968 and 1970 and continuing racial issues in the present Many of these former student journalists look back decades to their work in the 1960s Some discuss a more recent protest Looking back they admit they might have done things differently if they had to do it again yet all are fiercely proud of the work they did in recording the first version of history **1971** Srinath Raghavan,2013-11-12 The war of 1971 that created Bangladesh was the most significant geopolitical event in the Indian subcontinent since partition in 1947 It tilted the balance of power between India and Pakistan steeply in favor of India

Srinath Raghavan contends that the crisis and its cast of characters can be understood only in a wider international context

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