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Grand Designs Aneta Podkalicka, Esther Milne, Jenny Kennedy, 2018-11-28 This is the first academic book to examine the long running hit series Grand Designs which occupies a significant place in the popular imagination internationally The authors apply an empirically grounded critical perspective to the study of television to reveal how people use the program in their everyday lives The emphasis on everyday uses and meanings combines creatively with understanding the program theoretically textually and in terms of its production structures This position challenges framings of the popular lifestyle and factual television genre that has been dominated by a neoliberal or governmentality perspective for many years Presented by British designer and writer Kevin McCloud Grand Designs follows the progress of home owners as they embark on design renovation and building projects at almost always dizzying scales of endeavour Understanding the program as both a text to analyse and a site of material impact the book draws on interviews with production members home renovators building practitioners and audiences as well as references to associated media formats to provide contextual depth to the analysis The authors argue that as a cultural object the program is both shaped by and enacts social discourses of home making design value and taste Navigating public commercial and promotional logics Grand Designs sparks new forms of cultural production and consumer markets

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Media, Sustainability and Everyday Life Geoffrey Craig, 2019-04-04 This book analyses representations of sustainable everyday life across advertising eco reality television newspapers magazines and social media It foregrounds the discursive and networked basis of sustainability and demonstrates how such media representations connect the home and local community to broader political social and economic contexts The book shows how green lifestyle media negotiate issues of sustainability in varying ways reproducing the logic of existing consumer society while also sometimes providing projections of a more environmentally friendly existence In this way the book argues that everyday lifestyles are not an irredeemable problem for environmentalism but an important site of environmental politics

The Unfinished Revolution John Abbott, Terry Ryan, 2001 If you believe it is possible for communities schools parents and businesses to come together around helping all children become lifelong learners then read this book In The Unfinished Revolution authors John Abbott

and Terry Ryan argue that the so called crisis in education is really a crisis in childhood and that the unit of change is not the school but rather the larger community Drawing on their experiences of working with schools community leaders researchers parents and business leaders in the United States the United Kingdom and Canada the authors show how current models of education based on ideas about learning from the industrial age cannot by themselves bring out the full potential of all children They maintain that the schools we have inherited from the industrial age are structured to develop a mass of students who at best are equipped with basic skills and the ability to follow orders but only a small cadre of creative lifelong learners To create learning environments that help all children take control of their own learning the authors propose a constructivist and apprentice based approach that takes full account of our current understanding about how humans actually learn They urge going with the grain of the brain as a way of breaking down today s highly partitioned system of education Abbott and Ryan make the case that communities have the power to help education blend into a seamless web in which learning opportunities permeate the entire culture This form of dynamic learning will not be seen as a system but rather as a way of life Learning will be something that we all recognize encourage and actively support through formal education community participation and the power of the connected world of information communication and technology A utopian vision No The authors describe societies undergoing a revolution in thinking and working that despite disruptions offers ways to cope with ongoing social political and economic changes This revolution is unfinished as long as education systems lag behind these larger transformations In this book the authors address that lag by charting a course across disciplines to connect learning to what happens outside the classroom ultimately producing lifelong learners who can take full advantage of today s increasingly open and dynamic societies *Yale Law School and the Sixties* Laura Kalman,2006-05-18 The development of the modern Yale Law School is deeply intertwined with the story of a group of students in the 1960s who worked to unlock democratic visions of law and social change that they associated with Yale s past and with the social climate in which they lived During a charged moment in the history of the United States activists challenged senior professors and the resulting clash pitted young against old in a very human story By demanding changes in admissions curriculum grading and law practice Laura Kalman argues these students transformed Yale Law School and the future of American legal education Inspired by Yale s legal realists of the 1930s Yale law students between 1967 and 1970 spawned a movement that celebrated participatory democracy black power feminism and the counterculture After these students left the repercussions hobbled the school for years Senior law professors decided against retaining six junior scholars who had witnessed their conflict with the students in the early 1970s shifted the school s academic focus from sociology to economics and steered clear of critical legal studies Ironically explains Kalman students of the 1960s helped to create a culture of timidity until an imaginative dean in the 1980s tapped into and domesticated the spirit of the sixties helping to make Yale s current celebrity possible **The Fight for the Four Freedoms** Harvey J. Kaye,2014-04-08 An

inspiring call to redeem the progressive legacy of the greatest generation now under threat as never before On January 6 1941 the Greatest Generation gave voice to its founding principles the Four Freedoms Freedom from want and from fear Freedom of speech and religion In the name of the Four Freedoms they fought the Great Depression In the name of the Four Freedoms they defeated the Axis powers In the process they made the United States the richest and most powerful country on Earth And despite a powerful reactionary opposition the men and women of the Greatest Generation made America freer more equal and more democratic than ever before Now when all they fought for is under siege we need to remember their full achievement and so armed take up again the fight for the Four Freedoms **More** Robert M. Collins,2002-04-04 James Carville famously reminded Bill Clinton throughout 1992 that it s the economy stupid Yet for the last forty years historians of modern America have ignored the economy to focus on cultural social and political themes from the birth of modern feminism to the fall of the Berlin Wall Now a scholar has stepped forward to place the economy back in its rightful place at the center of his historical narrative In More Robert M Collins reexamines the history of the United States from Franklin Delano Roosevelt to Bill Clinton focusing on the federal government s determined pursuit of economic growth After tracing the emergence of growth as a priority during FDR s presidency Collins explores the record of successive administrations highlighting both their success in fostering growth and its partisan uses Collins reveals that the obsession with growth appears not only as a matter of policy but as an expression of Cold War ideology both a means to pay for the arms build up and proof of the superiority of the United States market economy But under Johnson this enthusiasm sparked a crisis spending on Vietnam unleashed runaway inflation while the nation struggled with the moral consequences of its prosperity reflected in books such as John Kenneth Galbraith s The Affluent Society and Rachel Carson s Silent Spring More continues up to the end of the 1990s as Collins explains the real impact of Reagan s policies and astutely assesses Clinton s disciplined growthmanship which combined deficit reduction and a relaxed but watchful monetary policy by the Federal Reserve Writing with eloquence and analytical clarity Robert M Collins offers a startlingly new framework for understanding the history of postwar America **As Long as We Both Shall Love** Karen M. Dunak,2016-04-05 In As Long as We Both Shall Love Karen M Dunak provides a nuanced history of the American wedding and its celebrants Blending an analysis of film fiction advertising and prescriptive literature with personal views from letters diaries essays and oral histories Dunak demonstrates the ways in which the modern wedding epitomizes a diverse and consumerist culture and aims to reveal an ongoing debate about the power of peer culture media and the marketplace in America **Before the Storm** Rick Perlstein,2009-03-17 Acclaimed historian Rick Perlstein chronicles the rise of the conservative movement in the liberal 1960s At the heart of the story is Barry Goldwater the renegade Republican from Arizona who loathed federal government despised liberals and mocked peaceful coexistence with the USSR Perlstein s narrative shines a light on a whole world of conservatives and their antagonists including William F Buckley Nelson Rockefeller and Bill Moyers Vividly written Before the Storm is an essential

book about the 1960s *The Liberal Consensus Reconsidered* Robert Mason,Iwan Morgan,2019-10-14 Here leading scholars including Hodgson himself confront the longstanding theory that a liberal consensus shaped the United States after World War II The essays draw on fresh research to examine how the consensus related to key policy areas how it was viewed by different factions and groups what its limitations were and why it fell apart in the late 1960s **Pirates and Emperors, Old and New** Noam Chomsky,2016-03-20 Pirates and Emperors Old and New constitutes a collection of extended essays written between 1986 and 2001 which explore how selected incidents of terrorism are used as a cover for Western violence across the globe Topics covered include the Lockerbie Bombing the Second Palestinian Intifada and the attacks on the World Trade Centre For those who want to understand the roots of American military actions in Iraq and Afghanistan recent interventions in Libya and the on going destruction of Palestine this collection remains invaluable This edition first published 2002 Culture of Terrorism Noam Chomsky,2015-12-01 Perhaps the most widely read voice on foreign policy on the planet breaks down the Iran Contra Affair and the scourge of clandestine terrorism The New York Times Book Review on Theory and Practice This classic text provides a scathing critique of US political culture through a brilliant analysis of the Iran Contra scandal Chomsky irrefutably shows how the United States has opposed human rights and democratization to advance its economic interests The Culture of Terrorism follows an earlier study Turning the Tide but with the new insights provided by the flawed Congressional inquiry into the Irangate scandal Chomsky s thesis is that United States elites are dedicated to the rule of force and that their commitment to violence and lawlessness has to be masked by an ideological system which attempts to control and limit the domestic damage done when the mask occasionally slips Clandestine programs are not a secret to their victims as he points out It is the domestic population in the USA which needs to be protected from knowledge of them The record he argues shows a continual pattern of violence and disregard for democracy Manchester Guardian Weekly Chomsky s documentation neatly supports his logic Leftist adherents will applaud while the majority depicted as perpetrators or dupes of military based state capitalism will ignore the book or dismiss it as rhetoric But Chomsky has a point of view not frequently encountered in the press Library Journal Closely argued heavily documented will shake liberals and conservatives alike Publishers Weekly The Second Best Man R. P. Nathan,2011-03 When Alan gets asked to be best man there are only two problems he has a morbid fear of public speaking and has been in love with the bride to be since uni A hilarious everyday tale of life love and lobsters The Second Best Man is being sold in aid of charity and I m donating all the royalties I receive from the sale of it to Comic Relief currently around 1 20 per book on Amazon or 3 30 from Lulu Over the book s life I m hoping to raise 1million for them so please buy a copy Readers have said I have just finished The Second Best Man and loved it It made me laugh and laugh and laugh I want to start reading it all over again A brilliant book to warm the cockles and keep you away from depression on cold and grey Autunm nights and I devoured it within 24 hours Perfectly paced Made me laugh out loud as well as cry *The Liberal Hour* Robert Weisbrot,G. Calvin Mackenzie,2008-07-10 An

engaging behind the scenes look at the lesser known forces that fueled the profound social reforms of the 1960s Provocative and incisive *The Liberal Hour* reveals how Washington so often portrayed as a target of reform in the 1960s was in fact the era's most effective engine of change The movements of the 1960s have always drawn the most attention from the decade's chroniclers but it was in the halls of government so often the target of protesters' wrath that the enduring reforms of the era were produced With nuance and panache Calvin Mackenzie and Robert Weisbrot present the real life characters from giants like JFK and Johnson to lesser known senators and congressmen who drove these reforms and were critical to the passage of key legislation *The Liberal Hour* offers an engrossing portrait of this extraordinary moment when more progressive legislation was passed than in almost any other era in American history **From My Cold, Dead Hands** Emilie

Raymond, 2006-08-18 Charlton Heston is perhaps most famous for his portrayal of Moses in Cecil B DeMille's epic *The Ten Commandments* and for his Academy Award winning performance in the 1959 classic *Ben Hur* Throughout his long career Heston used his cinematic status as a powerful moral force to effect social and political change Author Emilie Raymond examines Heston's role as a crusader for individual rights and his evolution into a major American political figure with a pivotal role in the conservative movement Heston's political activities were as varied as they were time consuming He worked with the Kennedy Johnson Nixon Reagan and first Bush administrations He marched in support of black civil rights served as the president of the Screen Actors Guild and helped shape policy for the National Endowment for the Arts before taking on his most high profile position president of the National Rifle Association Over the course of his career Heston became disillusioned with the Democrats he formally registered with the Republican Party in the 1980s arguing that the decision was in keeping with his longtime advocacy of individual rights *From My Cold Dead Hands* is far more than a biography it is a chronicle of the resurgence of American conservative thought and in particular the birth of neoconservatism Heston's brand of neoconservatism differed from that of the exclusively intellectual wing and he came to represent a previously ignored segment of neoconservatives operating on the basis of more common emotionally oriented concerns The neocons brought new life to the GOP and Raymond convincingly argues that Heston revitalized conservatism in general his image of morality individualism and masculinity lent the conservative movement credibility with a larger public He effectively campaigned for conservative candidates and causes using his popularity and image to fuel and legitimize his political activities Heston's high degree of political engagement not only paved the way for many of today's Hollywood activists but also helped popularize many of the beliefs of the neoconservative movement A balanced look at Heston and his offscreen work *From My Cold Dead Hands* explains how this charismatic man of conviction propelled his personal beliefs into the political mainstream of America *The Age of Great Dreams* David Farber, 1994-04-01 In this book David Farber grounds our understanding of the extraordinary history of the 1960s by linking the events of that era to our country's grand projects of previous decades Farber's important study based on years of research in archives and oral histories as well as in historical

literature explores Vietnam the Civil Rights Act the War on Poverty the entertainment business the drug culture and much more

Natural States Richard W. Judd, 2010-09-30 Richard Judd and Christopher Beach define the environmental imagination as the attempt to secure a sense of freedom permanence and authenticity through communion with nature The desire for this connection is based on ideals about nature wilderness and the livable landscape that are personal variable and often contradictory Judd and Beach are interested in the public expression of these ideals in post World War II environmental politics Arguing that the best way to study the relationship between popular values and politics is through local and regional records they focus on Maine and Oregon states both rich in natural beauty and environmentalist traditions but distinct in their postwar economic growth *Natural States* reconstructs the environmental imagination from public commentary legislative records and other documents Judd and Beach trace important divisions within the environmental movement noting that they were balanced by a consistent civic minded vision of environmental goods shared by all They demonstrate how tensions from competing ideals sustained the movement contributed to its successes but also limited its achievements In the process they offer insight into the character of the broader environmental movement as it emerged from the interplay of local state and national politics The study ends in the 1970s when spectacular legislative achievements at the national level were masking a decline in mainstream civic engagement in state politics The authors note the rise of the private ecotopia and the increasing complexity in the way Americans viewed their connections with the natural world Yet today despite wide variations in beliefs and lifestyles a majority of Americans still consider themselves to be environmentalists In *Natural States* environmental politics emerges less as a conflict between people who do and do not value nature and more as a debate about the way people define and then chose to live with nature In their attempt to place the passion for nature within a changing political and cultural context Judd and Beach shed light on the ways that ideals unify and divide the environmental movement and act as the source of its enduring popularity

Comparative and Transnational History Heinz-Gerhard Haupt, Jürgen Kocka, 2012 Since the 1970s West German historiography has been one of the main arenas of international comparative history It has produced important empirical studies particularly in social history as well as methodological and theoretical reflections on comparative history During the last twenty years however this approach has felt pressure from two sources cultural historical approaches which stress microhistory and the construction of cultural transfer on the one hand global history and transnational approaches with emphasis on connected history on the other This volume introduces the reader to some of the major methodological debates and to recent empirical research of German historians who do comparative and transnational work

College Football and American Culture in the Cold War Era Kurt Edward Kemper, 2023-12-11 The Cold War era spawned a host of anxieties in American society and in response Americans sought cultural institutions that reinforced their sense of national identity and held at bay their nagging insecurities They saw football as a broad though varied embodiment of national values College teams in particular were thought to exemplify the essence of America strong

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