



America in the Sixties (America in the Twentieth Century)

John Robert Greene

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Sandwiched between the placid fifties and the flamboyant seventies, the Sixties, a decade of tumultuous change and stunning paradoxes, is often reduced to a series of slogans, symbols, and media images. In America in the Sixties Greene goes beyond the clichés, and synthesizes thirty years of research, writing, and teaching on one of the most turbulent decades of the twentieth century.

Greene sketches the well-known players of the period-John F. Kennedy, Lyndon B. Johnson, Martin Luther King, Jr., Malcolm X, and Betty Friedan-bringing each to life with subtle detail. He introduces the reader to lesser-known incidents of the decade and offers fresh and persuasive insights on many of its watershed events. Greene argues that the civil rights movement began in 1955 following the death of Emmett Till; that many accomplishments credited to Kennedy were based upon myth, not historical fact, and that his presidency was far from successful; that each of the movements of the period-civil rights, students, antiwar, ethnic nationalism-were started by young intellectuals and eventually driven to failure by activists who had different goals in mind, and that the "counterculture," which has been glorified in today's media as a band of rock-singing hippies, had its roots in some of the most provocative social thinking of the postwar period.

Greene chronicles the decade in a thematic manner, devoting individual chapters to such subjects as the legacy of the fifties, the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, the civil rights movements, and the war in Vietnam. Combining an engrossing narrative with intelligent analysis, America in the Sixties enriches our understanding of that pivotal era.



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