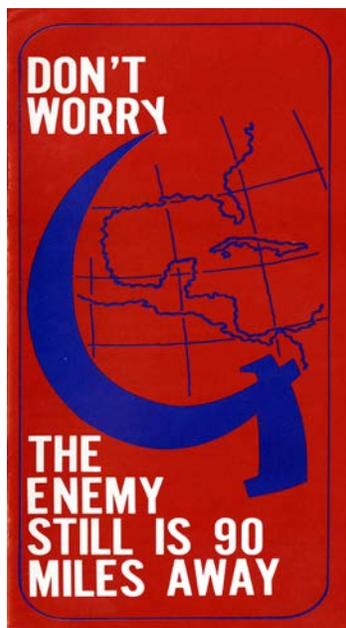


**Guide to the
MS-036: Radical Pamphlets**



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MS – 036: Radical Pamphlets, 1965 – 1975

(27 boxes, 7 cubic feet)

Inclusive Dates: 1960-1977

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Provenance

This collection was created by Nancy C. Hodges Scott during her tenure as a librarian at Gettysburg College between 1960 and 1985.

Biographical Note

Nancy C. Hodges Scott served in several librarian capacities during her tenure at Schmucker Memorial Library and Musselman Library between 1960 and 1985. She earned both her B.A. and M.L.S. degrees from the University of Pittsburgh.

Historical Note

The decades of the 1960s and 1970s bore witness to three of the most significant social movements in United States history: the Civil Rights Movement, the Anti-war Movement, and the Women's Liberation Movement. The Civil Rights Movement sought to ensure economic, political, and social equality for African Americans. The Anti-war protestors strove to end American participation in the Vietnam War, which they saw as immoral and illegal. The feminists of the Women's Liberation Movement worked to achieve equal social and economic status for women. Though each of these movements was distinct in its own right, there was significant overlap among them as well. Civil rights and anti-war organizations encountered cross-over because African Americans were dying disproportionately in Vietnam. African Americans were less likely to qualify for draft exemption. For instance, it was predominately young white males who were enrolled in higher education and thus ineligible for the draft. Similarly, the Women's Liberation Movement also had cross-over with the Civil Rights Movement. Black women in the latter twentieth century frequently felt alienated from both of these movements. They often complained of the social challenges they faced with the double jeopardy of being both black and female. These three movements created a culture of challenging authority and questioning the status quo that characterized the second half of the twentieth century.

Scope and Content Notes

Series I consists of pamphlets on broad topics such as labor, communism, ecology, poverty, racism, and women's rights. **Series II** consists of pamphlets, papers, newspaper clippings, and correspondence dealing with the Vietnam Conflict and Peace Movement in the United States compiled by David Mozes, a friend of Nancy and Jim Scott, and Michael J. Hobor, class of 1969. The figure of David Joseph Martin comes up frequently in Series II; however, his exact relation to the donor is unclear. The collection also consists of materials relating to the Civil Rights Movement and the Women's Liberation Movement, although the collection is dominated by Anti-war Movement materials.

Much of the anti-war publications come from student organizations at the University of Chicago, University of Illinois, Chicago, and University of California, Berkeley.

Pamphlet series headings are as librarian Nancy Scott labeled them. Some items have been grouped together by the type of material, while others have been grouped together purely by subject. The types of materials included are: flyers, pamphlets, brochures, newspapers, and serial publications. Flyers were defined as single-page materials advertising for an event or advocating for a certain stance on an issue. Brochures were defined as single-page materials intended for distribution, folded either in half, or in tri-fold. Pamphlets were defined as multiple-page materials intended for distribution. The materials were separated in this way to maximize efficient storage as well as to guide the researcher towards the medium that might best suite their information needs.

Subjects

Vietnam War, 1961-1975 -- Protest movements -- United States
Vietnam War, 1961-1975 -- Draft resisters -- United States
Protest movements -- United States
Civil rights movements -- United States -- History -- 20th century
African Americans -- Civil rights -- United States -- History -- 20th century
Feminism--United States--History--20th century
Watergate Affair, 1972-1974
United States -- Foreign relations -- 1963-1969
United States -- Politics and government -- 1969-1974
Johnson, Lyndon B. 1908-1973
Johnson, Lyndon B. 1908-1973 -- Views on foreign relations
United States -- Foreign relations -- 1969-1974
Nixon, Richard M. 1913-1994
Vietnam War, 1961-1975--United States

Series Description

This collection is divided into two Series. **Series I:** Radical Pamphlets, and **Series II:** Peace Movement.

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- 1 – 2** American Economy – Domestic Imperialism – A
- 1 – 3** American Economy – Domestic Imperialism - B
- 1 – 4** American Imperialism

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- 2 – 1** Anti-Communism Tracts – Vigilante Groups (Radical Pamphlet Series – Right

Wing)
2 – 2 Asia
2 – 3 Black America

Box 3

3 – 1 Canadian Radical Pamphlets - A
3 – 2 Canadian Radical Pamphlets - B
3 – 3 Canadian Radical Pamphlets - C

Box 4

4 – 1 Christian Anti-Communism Crusade - A
4 – 2 Christian Anti-Communism Crusade - B
4 – 3 Christian Anti-Communism Crusade - C
4 – 4 Christian Anti-Communism Crusade - D

Box 5

5 – 1 *Christian Crusade Weekly*
5 – 2 Communist China
5 – 3 Communists and the Mass Media (Radical Pamphlet Series – Right Wing)
5 – 4 Conservative View (not so Radical Pamphlet Series – Right Wing)
5 – 5 Cuba (Radical Pamphlet Series – Right Wing)
5 – 6 Defending the Free Enterprise System (Radical Pamphlet Series – Right Wing)

Box 6

6 – 1 Ecology
6 – 2 Education and Socialization
6 – 3 Friends, Society of - A
6 – 4 Friends, Society of - B
6 – 5 Indo-China and American Imperialism
6 – 6 Kent [State University] Strike Paper

Box 7

7 – 1 Labor - A
7 – 2 Labor - B
7 – 3 Latin America

Box 8

8 – 1 Law and the Courts

8 – 2 Leftist Perspectives, Old and New

8 – 3 *Life Lines*

8 – 4 Military

8 – 5 National Council of Churches of Christ and the Communist Party; Church League of America Tracts; Freedom Club Bulletin and other Christian appeals

8 – 6 New Left – Organizing the Community – Tactics

Box 9

9 – 1 New Left - Students for a Democratic Society and *The New Patriot*

9 – 2 *The Pink Sheet on the New Left*

9 – 3 Poverty

9 – 4 Power Structure

9 – 5 Racist and Anti-Semitic Propaganda (Radical Pamphlet Series – Right Wing)

9 – 6 Red China (Radical Pamphlet Series – Right Wing)

9 – 7 Reports by Vigilante Groups (Radical Pamphlet Series – Right Wing)

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10 – 1 Secondary Education – The University

10 – 2 Socialism

10 – 3 Socialist States

10 – 4 Student Strikes

10 – 5 Truth About Cuba Committee, Inc. and other miscellaneous

Box 11

11 – 1 United Nations (Right Wing)

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11 – 4 Women's Liberation - C

Box 12

12 – 1 Book lists of Radical Right literature – A

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12 – 3 Literature from Mrs. B.E. Walker – A

12 – 4 Literature from Mrs. B.E. Walker – B

Box 13

Series II – Peace Movement

13 – 1 David Mozes, 1963 – 1966 – A (Newspapers)

The Militant March 1964, November 1966

People's World August 1964

Workers World March 1964

Early Vietnam News Clippings (c. 1965)

13 – 2 David Mozes, 1963 – 1966 – B (Serial Publications)

National Review March 1966, April 1966

The Peacemaker September 1965, November 1965, December 1965, January 1966, February 1966, March 1966, April 1966, September 1966, November 1966, December 1966 (See also Box 17, Folder 3; Box 19, Folder 2; Box 21, Folder 2; Box 24, Folder 3)

Peace and Freedom News August 1965, September 1965, March 1966

Spartacist February/March 1964

13 – 3 David Mozes, 1963 – 1966 – C (Serial Publications)

National Vietnam Newsletter August 1965, September 1965

Bring the Troops Home Now Newsletter March 1966,

Medical Tribune August 1968

Fellowship: The Journal of the Fellowship of Reconciliation October 1956 (See also Box 24, Folder 3)

Red Sword May 1966

Viet Report: An Emergency News Bulletin on Southeast Asian Affairs July 1965, August-September 1965, June/July 1966

I.F. Stone's Weekly October 1965, November 1965

Post War World Council Newsletter July-August 1965, July-August 1966

E.T.S. Journal May 1965

The Illustrated News September 1963, December 1963

New York Times Magazine (photocopies) October 1966, June 1966, February 1966, September 1966

13 – 4 David Mozes, 1963 – 1966 – D (Anti-communist Publications)

Box 14

14 – 1 David Mozes, 1963 – 1966 – E (Brochures)

Anti-war Publications

Donation requests for anti-war and social justice organizations

Various political partisan publications

14 – 2 David Mozes, 1963 – 1966 – F (Publications, Flyers, Letters)

Draft-resistance

Protest of Vietnam bombing

Publications from Poverty/Rights Action Center

14 – 3 David Mozes, 1963 – 1966 – G (Publications, Flyers)

Civil rights publications
Literature advertisements
Various political partisan publications

14 – 4 David Mozes, 1963 – 1966 – H (Government Publications)

Box 15

15 – 1 David Mozes, 1967 – A (The Commentary of Marshall Windmiller, Associate Professor of International Relations, San Francisco State College, published between 1967-8)

15 - 2 David Mozes, 1967 – B (Publications, Flyers, Letters – mostly from The Resistance and Resist in Action anti-war organizations)

15 – 3 David Mozes, 1967 – C (Pamphlets, Brochures, Other Publications)

Government Publications
“Angry Arts” Advertisements – Artists Protest
War Resisters League – Anti-war organization

15 – 4 David Mozes, 1967 – D (Newspapers)

Tax Report 1967
New York High School Free Press October 1968
New York Times October 1967, December 1967, April 1968
New York Post January 1968
Miscellaneous newspaper clippings

Box 16

16 – 1 David Mozes, 1968 (Newspapers)

New York Free Press
Miscellaneous newspaper clippings

16 – 2 David Mozes, 1968-9 (Brochures, Publications)

Various political partisan publications:
Socialist Workers Campaign Committee
Citizens for Kennedy-Fulbright
Eugene McCarthy presidential campaign
Government publications
Spectator December 1968
Trans-action November 1968
Kaiser Aluminum News 1969
Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) publications
1969 SDS Calendar of Struggle – **Oversize**

Sane Report April 1969
The Times (British newspaper)
Saturday Review September 1969
Clippings of the *New York Times Magazine* July 1969
Prisoners' Information and Support Service (PISS) publications

16 – 3 David Mozes, 1969 (Pamphlets, Brochures, Publications)

Government Publications
Herbicides in Vietnam (book) by Professor Gerhard Grümmer
The Washington Monthly December 1969
Publications regarding the control of biological and chemical weapons

Box 17

17 – 1 David Mozes, 1970 (Publications)

Government publications
Anti-war publications

17 – 2 David Mozes, 1970 (SANE Publications)

SANE (The Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy) materials
Sane's Military Industrial Complex
Sane's Peace and the News Media Kit
Sane's Dialogue with Middle America
Sane's Arms Conversion Packet

17 – 3 David Mozes, 1971- - A (Serial Publications)

National Peace Conversion Campaign Newsletter July 1974, August 1974
The Vigiler 1974 (published for participants in and friends of the White House Vigil for Peace) (See also Box 24, Folder 3)
The Peacemaker August 1973, October 1973 (See also Box 13, Folder 2; Box 19, Folder 2; Box 21, Folder 2; Box 24, Folder 3)
The New Schools Exchange Newsletter April 1973
The Green Revolution Spring 1974, February-March 1974 (See also Box 21, Folder 2; Box 24, Folder 3)
Dandelion: Newsletter of the Movement for a New Society December 1973, June 1974 (See also Box 24, Folder 3)
Insight February 1974
Synergy 1971
Gay People and Mental Health Monthly Bulletin October 1972
Peacing it Together February 1974 (See also Box 24, Folder 3)
Gettysburg College *Junto* April 1973
Communities December-January 1974, March-April 1974, May-June 1974 (See also Box 21, Folder 2; Box 24, Folder 3)
Pretrial Justice Quarterly Winter 1974, February 1974, Fall 1975 (See also Box 24, Folder 3)

Box 18

18 – 1 David Mozes, 1971- - B (Newspapers)

Newspapers:

Revolution May 1974
Young Socialist April 1974
Workers World April 1974
Highway 13 May 1974, July 1974
Tax Talk December 1973
The Advocate July 1972
Amnesty May 1973
Awkesasne Notes Autumn 1973
The Winter Soldier April 1974

“An Alternative Media Brochure” – booklet discussing information provided by
“alternative” organizations

Newspaper insert (scan): “Would you buy a used Ford from this man?” re: Impeaching
Nixon – original located in drawer “Bottom 5 – Manuscript Collections Oversize Items”

18 – 2 David Mozes, 1971- - C (Various Pamphlets and Flyers)

War Resisters League publications
Southern California Library for Social Studies and Research publications
Leavenworth Brothers Offense/Defense Committee publications
The B-1 Conversion Campaign publications
National Peace Conversion Campaign

18 – 3 Miscellaneous papers, pamphlets, etc. – A

War Resisters League
Another Mother for Peace
Young Socialists
The Great Hand Moon Bathtub Experiment (first six issues, 1971)

Box 19

19 – 1 Miscellaneous papers, pamphlets, etc. – B (Indochina Peace Campaign)

19 – 2 Miscellaneous papers, pamphlets, etc. – C (Newspapers)

Seed
American Report
Rage
The Peacemaker (See also Box 13, Folder 2; Box 17, Folder 3; Box 21, Folder 2; Box 24,
Folder 3)
Harrisburg Independent Press
Peace Newsletter
The Militant
Broadside Free Press

19 – 3 Miscellaneous papers, pamphlets, etc. – D

War Resisters League
World Peace Tax Fund
Students for a Democratic Society
National Peace Action Coalition
Promoting Enduring Peace

Box 20

20 – 1 Miscellaneous papers, pamphlets, etc. – E

Leaves of Twin Oaks June-July 1973
“The Continental Walk” Sponsored by Catholic Peace Fellowship, Fellowship of Reconciliation, War Resisters League, etc.
“Lessons of Vietnam, #1” by Noam Chomsky
Friends Journal: Quaker Thought and Life Today June 1975
Youth Alternative October 1975, November 1975
Liberation January/February 1977
The Fortune Society April 1976

20 – 2 Miscellaneous papers, pamphlets, etc. – F

Quaker Publications
War Resisters League
Folder within: “Children’s Response to Conflict Program”

Loose items— *Alternate Celebrations Catalogue, 3rd Ed., The Radical Consumer’s Handbook, 1975 Peace Calendar, 1976 Peace Calendar*

Box 21

21 – 1 Miscellaneous papers, pamphlets, etc. – G

Alternatives (Wilbur Cross Library Booklist Number 3)
Feiffer on Civil Rights
MacBird (satire play by Barbara Garson)
Notes on Mao Tse-Tung’s Report on an Investigation of the Peasant Movement in Hunan
Son of the Instant Button Book
Dissent (anthology of anti-war poetry)
Cartoons for McCarthy 1968
Miscellaneous cartoon drawings by David Levine
The P.B.C.: A History

21 – 2 Mr. & Mrs. Michael J. Hobor – A (Serial Publications, Brochures)

Radical Ideology on the University of Chicago Campus
Young Americans for Freedom publications
Communities December 1974, January/February 1975, March/April 1975 (See also Box 17, Folder 3; Box 24, Folder 3)
War Resisters League publications
Rhombus: The Central Pennsylvania Consortium Spring 1975

The Peacemaker January 1975 (See also Box 13, Folder 2; Box 17, Folder 3; Box 19, Folder 2; Box 24, Folder 3)

The Green Revolution January 1975, February 1975, April 1975 (See also Box 17, Folder 3; Box 24, Folder 3)

21 – 3 Mr. & Mrs. Michael J. Hobor – B (Women’s Liberation Movement)

Materials regarding sexism in society and in the workplace

Our Bodies, Our Selves: A Course by and for Women – Boston Women’s Health Course Collection, 1971

Box 22

22 – 1 Mr. & Mrs. Michael J. Hobor – C (President Nixon, Vietnam War, and Watergate)

Anti-war publications

Publications advocating for Nixon’s impeachment

Publications criticizing President Ford

Poster: “Happy birthday party for chairman Mao” – **Oversize**

22 – 2 Mr. & Mrs. Michael J. Hobor – D (Civil Right Movement, Black Power, Anti-racism publications)

22 – 3 Mr. & Mrs. Michael J. Hobor – E (Domestic Issues)

United Farm Workers publications

Attica Prison Riot

Population Growth

22 – 4 Mr. & Mrs. Michael J. Hobor – F (Domestic Issues)

Unemployment

Inflation

Political Campaigns

Fair treatment of minority students in universities

22 – 5 Mr. & Mrs. Michael J. Hobor – G (David Levine’s [cartoonist] Choice: The Artist’s Favorite Drawings from the New York Review of Books)

Selection of Levine’s cartoon drawings

22 – 6 Mr. & Mrs. Michael J. Hobor – H (International Issues)

Israeli-Palestinian Conflict

Arab Information Center publications

22 – 7 Mr. & Mrs. Michael J. Hobor – I (International Issues)

African Liberation

Northern Ireland Conflict (“The Troubles”)

Puerto Rican Independence

Political Prisoners in Soviet Union

Bangladesh Welfare Appeal

Political Prisoners in Latin America

Box 23

23 – 1 Correspondence – David Joseph Martin and David Joseph Mozes, 1965 – 1969 w/gaps

Government publications
Letters from politicians
Letters from ABC
Letters from Vice President Hubert Humphrey

23 – 2 Correspondence – David Joseph Mozes – Telephone Tax

War Tax Resistance publications
Letters from US Treasury Dept.
Letters from Farmers Bank of the State of Delaware
War Resisters League publications
Letters from the Diamond State Telephone Company

23 – 3 Assembly of Unrepresented People, August 1965 – A

Civil rights publications
Anti-war publications

23 – 4 Assembly of Unrepresented People, August 1965 – B

Civil rights publications
Anti-war publications

23 – 5 Assembly of Unrepresented People, August 1965 – C

Civil rights publications
Anti-war publications

23 – 6 Draft cases – newspaper clippings

Various newspaper clippings having to do with drafting and draft resistance to the Vietnam War

Box 24

24 – 1 Peace Movement Nancy & Jim Scott – A (Pamphlets and Brochures)

War Tax Resistance
War Resisters League
Anti-war publications

24 – 2 Peace Movement Nancy & Jim Scott – B (Flyers, Miscellaneous Publications)

War Tax Resistance
Another Mother for Peace
Clergy and Laymen Concerned
Anti-war publications

24 – 3 Peace Movement Nancy & Jim Scott – C (Serial Publications)

- The Green Revolution* December-January 1974, July-August 1973 (See also Box 17, Folder 3; Box 21, Folder 2)
- Psychology Today* January 1973
- The Peacemaker* September 1973 (See also Box 13, Folder 2; Box 17, Folder 3; Box 19, Folder 2; Box 21, Folder 2)
- Pretrial Justice Quarterly* Fall 1973 (See also Box 17, Folder 3)
- Communities* October-November 1973 (See also Box 17, Folder 3; Box 21, Folder 2)
- Common Cause: Report from Washington* May 1973, July-August 1973, September 1973
- The Vigiler* September 1973 (See also Box 17, Folder 3)
- Dandelion: Newsletter of the Movement for a New Society* October 1973 (See also Box 17, Folder 3)
- Peacing it Together* October 1973, December 1973 (See also Box 17, Folder 3)
- Fellowship* September 1973 (See also Box 13, Folder 4)

24 – 4 Peace Movement Nancy & Jim Scott – D (Newspapers)

- Tax Talk* February 1972, March 1972, March 1973, May 1973, June-July 1973

24 – 5 Peace Movement Gettysburg College

- Photograph of students at Gettysburg Battlefield Peace Light: “Peace March—May ‘72”
- Distributions from Gettysburg College Office of Public Information
- Hand-written notes from “faculty meetings” in May 1972
- Flyers for campus anti-war events
- Letters to faculty regarding anti-war actions

Box 25

This box consists of photocopies of newspaper headlines in collage form.

- 25 – 1** Scrapbook –Newspaper Clippings-Vietnam A
- 25 – 2** Scrapbook –Newspaper Clippings-Vietnam B
- 25 – 3** Scrapbook –Newspaper Clippings-Vietnam C
- 25 – 4** Scrapbook –Newspaper Clippings-Vietnam D
- 25 – 5** Scrapbook –Newspaper Clippings-Vietnam E
- 25 – 6** Scrapbook –Newspaper Clippings-Vietnam F

Box 26

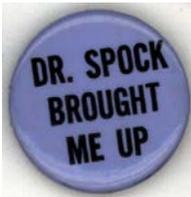
David Mozes Political Button Collection (contains 101 buttons, 5 patches, 1 wooden coin)



1969 March on Washington/Antiwar Movement button (25 buttons). Created by the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam.



Patch with Presidential Seal (5 buttons).



Dr. Benjamin Spock was a well-respected pediatrician in the 1950s. In 1968 Spock and four others were arrested on federal conspiracy charges for assisting in and advocating for draft resistance.



Creator unknown. c. 1960s. (2 buttons)



Creator unknown. c.1968.



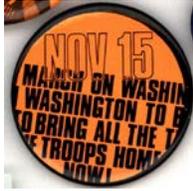
Created by the Fifth Avenue Vietnam Peace Parade Committee, based in New York City. Advocates for parade demonstration on April 27, 1968. Martin Luther King, Jr. was to be the keynote speaker at this event. However, he was assassinated on April 4, 1968.



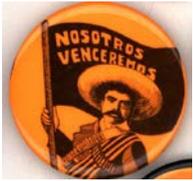
Created by the Student Mobilization Committee in 1969.



Creator unknown. c. 1960s. Button depicts slogan “No More War Toys” and a smiley face (2 buttons).



This button was created by the Vietnam Moratorium Committee in 1969. It advertises for an anti-war demonstration on November 15 (2 buttons).



This Spanish phrase “Nosotros Venceremos” translates to “We Shall Overcome” in English. The phrase was used by African Americans during the Civil Rights Movement, and the Spanish version of the phrase was later used by groups protesting harsh conditions for farm workers in the late 1960s.



Creator unknown. c. 1960s. Anti-war/anti-draft button. (2 buttons)



Created by Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC). SNCC was a civil rights organization geared towards youth. The slogan “One Man One Vote” indicates SNCC’s work to secure voting rights for African Americans.



Creator unknown. c. 1960s. Anti-war button (2 buttons).



Creator unknown. c. 1960s. Anti-war button.



Creator unknown. c. 1960s. Anti-war button (4 buttons).



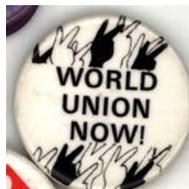
Creator unknown. Advertises for a rally in Madison Square Garden on December 8, 1966. The rally was sponsored by the Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy.



Creator unknown. c. 1960s. Anti-war button advocating for US troop withdrawal from Vietnam (2 buttons).



Creator unknown. c. 1968. This Robert F. Kennedy campaign button promotes Kennedy's policy to negotiate an honorable peace settlement in Vietnam.



Creator unknown. c. 1960s.



Created by New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, 1970 (2 buttons).



NAACP button advertising for "Freedom Day" on February 3, 1963.



Button promoting "Free Speech," created by the Free Speech Movement. This movement occurred in the 1964-5 academic year at University of California, Berkeley. The movement was inspired by the Civil Rights Movement and later driven by the Anti-War movement.



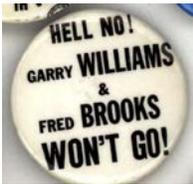
Button depicts anti-war slogan "Make Love Not War." This phrase became popular among anti-war activists and organizations during the 1960s.



1964 Civil Rights Movement button created by CORE and NAACP.



1967 button created by the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam. Advertises for anti-war demonstration April 15, 1967. Hundreds of thousands of individuals participated in this demonstration in New York City, marching from Central Park to the United Nations.



Anti-draft/anti-war button. c.1960s.



Created by the Fifth Avenue Vietnam Peace Parade Committee (based in New York City).



Created by The Resistance, an anti-draft organization c. 1960s.



1960s Civil Rights Movement button depicting Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.



Creator unknown. The slogan "Hobson's the Choice" references the phrase "Hobson's choice," which describes a situation in which one must make a choice but there is one viable option, or both options are equally objectionable.



This button was created by The New York Workshop in Nonviolence. The yellow submarine depicted is a reference to the Beatles' popular 1966 song "Yellow Submarine." Although the Beatles reportedly intended for the song to be whimsical and nonsensical, it was quickly adopted as a symbol by radical social justice and anti-war organizations.



Nelson Rockefeller was a politician known for his more liberal Republican stance. He was governor of New York from 1959-73. He later served as the Vice President of the United States under President Gerald Ford.



Anti-war button that references Adolf Eichmann, a German Nazi lieutenant colonel and one of the major organizers of the Holocaust. The phrase "I only followed orders" promotes the anti-draft sentiment that following orders does not absolve responsibility regarding the horrors of war. (2 buttons)



This 1965 button was created by Students for a Democratic Society. It advertises for International Days of Protest, an event organized by the University of California, Berkeley Vietnam Day Committee. The event was intended as a collaborative effort between various anti-war organizations across the United States. (2 buttons)



Created by Student Mobilization Committee. c. 1960s (2 buttons)



Unknown creator. c. 1960s.



Creator unknown. This 1968 button advocates for the Poor People's Campaign, a movement conceived by Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. A year before his assassination in April 1968, King advocated for a movement that promoted human rights over civil rights. In spite of King's assassination, the participating organizations moved the campaign forward.



Creator unknown. c.1960s. Anti-war button. Phrase "Burn Baby Burn" likely references the US napalm bombings of Vietnam.



Creator unknown. c. 1960s.



Creator unknown. c. 1960s. This button advocates for both the Civil Rights and Anti-war Movements.



Creator unknown. This 1969 button promotes the "March Against Death," a protest against the Vietnam War which occurred November 13-15, 1969.



Creator unknown. Date range and purpose unknown.



Created by Avis, a car rental company. c. 1960s. This button promotes Avis' slogan "We try harder," which was part of an effort to compete with Hertz, another car rental company.



Created by Student Mobilization Committee. Promoting anti-war march with anti-war GIs. Date unknown.



Unknown creator. c. 1960s. Anti-war button.



Creator unknown. On October 4, 1965 Pope Paul VI became the first pope to visit and give an address to the United Nations. In his address he advocated "No more war; war never again."



Creator unknown. c. 1966. This button refers to the Fort Hood Three, three soldiers (Private First Class James Johnson, Private David Samas, and Private Dennis Mora) who refused to be deployed to Vietnam on the grounds that the war was illegal and immoral.



Humorous political button. c. 1960s (2 buttons)



Created by Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party. The MFDP only lasted from 1964-8.



Created by The Resistance, an anti-draft organization c. 1960s.



Creator unknown. c. 1960s. Political campaign button.



Created by the National Coordinating Committee to End the War in Vietnam (NCCWVN). This button advertises for the Second International Days of Protest March 25-26, 1966. This event was organized by the NCCWVN with assistance from SANE, Women Strike for Peace, SDS, and the Committee for Nonviolent Action. (2 buttons)



Creator unknown. c. 1960s.



Creator unknown. c. 1963-1969. Advocates removing President Johnson and other Vietnam War supporters from political office.



Created by Fifth Avenue Vietnam Peace Parade Committee (based in New York City). Advertises for protest August 6, 1966.



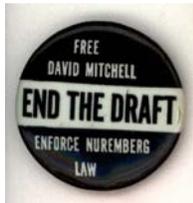
Creator unknown. c. 1960s. This civil rights button refers to the domestic struggle for racial equality, and how the Vietnam War overshadowed that struggle. The phrase "I'd rather fight here than there!" is likely a reference to a Muhammad Ali quote, in which he refers to the white man in the United States as his enemy over the Viet Cong in Vietnam.



Created by the Student Mobilization Committee, advertising for an anti-war strike April 26, 1968.



Creator unknown. c. 1960s-70s. The Jewish salutation "shalom" is written in Hebrew. Because the phrase "shalom" used for parting means "peace," it is probable that this button is advocating for an end to violent conflict. (2 buttons)



Creator unknown. c. 1965. David Mitchell was a 1960s draft resister who advocated that the Vietnam War was both unjust and illegal according to Nuremberg Law. Nuremberg Law, or Nuremberg Principles, states that crimes against peace and war crimes are both punishable by international law. Furthermore, the Principles state that following the orders of a superior is not an excuse for violating international law.



Creator unknown. c. 1968. Refers to Paul O'Dwyer, Irish-born American politician who served as the President of the New York City Council (1974-77). In 1968, he ran as the Democratic Party candidate from New York for the U.S. Senate, but lost. His brother was the 100th mayor of New York City, William O'Dwyer.



1966 button advocating support of the New York City Civilian Review Board. The Board's purpose was to monitor police activity.



Created by War Resisters League. c. 1960s.



Creator unknown. Possibly from 1960s. Advocates for "Peace on Earth."

Box 27 – Oversize

Poster: "Happy birthday party for chairman Mao"
1969 SDS Calendar of Struggle

Removed from Collection

Negatives of Gettysburg College
Location: Campus Views Photo Vertical File

Related Collections

MS – 052: The Papers of the Stephen H. Warner Committee
MS – 156: Integration Crisis in Little Rock, Arkansas
MS – 194: Richard Hutch '67 Papers