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immigration, and the continuing growth of economic inequality. Others update our coverage of longstanding issues, including the persistence of poverty, the continued growth of mass incarceration, and the politics of global warming.

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This book
demonstrates how
colleges and
universities have
played a vital role
during times of
great crisis in
American history,
responding actively
and helpfully to all
the major
challenges
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country. The
colleges of the land
became politicized
repeatedly by such
momentous
developments as
the American
Revolution, the Civil
War between the
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South, the two vast
global conflicts of
the twentieth
century, and

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American's

controversial
involvement in

Southeast Asia.

Campus life became
intensely fractious

during these
difficult and

turbulent periods.

Violence sometimes
accompanied the
campus activism.

While there were
significant

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differences in the response of groups on the campuses - students and professors reacted differently, for example - to the crises of earlier times as compared to those in more recent years, there is an element of continuity. That thread of continuity

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from the American

Revolutionary era
to Vietnam was the

fact that time after

time, the members

of the academic

communities sought

to resolve the

nation's crises

constructively.

They rallied to the

cause of colonial

rights and,

ultimately, political

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independence. They supported the aims of their embattled sections, North and South. They sought to influence their nation's responses to the global crises of the twentieth century. And they campaigned to extricate the nation from an increasingly costly

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entanglement in
Southeast Asia. In

all five of these
tests of national

purpose, the

colleges and

universities, while

not the ultimate

decision makers,

helped shape the

eventual patterns of

America's response

in an important

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diverse groups (e.g., Native

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women in the global

arena. It also

stresses the

inclusion of men in

topics such as body

image, since

"women's issues"

are really issues

that affect

everyone. Other

striking features

included the

contemporary

debates (e.g., War

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on Women and
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ambitions) and the
current issues such
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contradiction: over time, the benefits of capitalism ' s technological dynamism tend to decline even as its threats to humanity and the planet continue to mount. To explain this contradiction, the book analyzes the production and distribution of

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surplus in capitalist societies and rethinks the concept of surplus itself. Identifying the public sector and households as sites of production no less important than the workplace, this book attributes capitalism ' s contradictions to working people ' s

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lack of control over
the surplus they
produce. This lack
of control is

undemocratic and
threatens the
planet. Only a
classless society, in
which working
people
democratically
determine the size
and use of the
surplus they

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produce, can
effectively respond
to our current
predicament.

Recognizing such a
democratic
classless society as
the essence of the
communist ideal,
the book argues
that, far from
becoming obsolete,
this ideal is ever
more indispensable.

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But since the
necessity of this
ideal does not
guarantee its
realization, the book
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formation of an anti-
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can best be studied during the so-called "Crisis of the 14th Century". While historiography has long ignored the environmental framing of historical processes and scientists have over-emphasized nature's impact on the course of human history, this volume

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tries to describe the
at times complex
modes of the late-
medieval

relationship of man
and nature. The
idea of

'teleconnection',
borrowed from the
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describes the
influence of
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often over long distances. It seems that there were 'teleconnections' in society, too. So this volumes aims to examine man-environment interactions mainly in the 14th century from all over Europe and beyond. It integrates contributions from

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