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end of the Cold War,
note key persons,
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Concentrate on
political and
economic
developments as well
as on U.S. relations
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Chapter 25 A

Conservative Movement Emerges Answers Section 1 A.

As you read about the conservative movement that swept the country, note the individuals, groups, and institutions that fueled it.

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they juggled taking
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answers is easy

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GOALS OF THE
CONSERVATIVE
MOVEMENT 1.

Shrink the size of the
federal government
and reduce spending

2. Promote family
values and patriotic
ideals ... 1968: A

Tumultuous Year
Guided Reading. 6
terms. asdf4767.

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Watergate: Nixon's
Downfall Guided
Reading. 8 terms.
asdf4767. Vietnam
War (Chapter 22,
Section 1) 12 terms.
Monica_DiTomassi.

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Flashcards | Quizlet~~
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movement emerges
and conservative

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policies under Reagan

and Bush. Key

Concepts: Terms in

this set (19) What

main concerns did

conservatives have?

(3) 1. Entitlement

Programs (high cost

of programs, stories

of fraud upset

taxpayers) 2. New

Right 3. Affirmative

Action (special

consideration for

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(women and
minorities)

~~Chapter 25 Section 1
and 2 Flashcards |
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Section 1 A. As you
read about the
conservative
movement that swept
the country, note the

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individuals, groups,
and institutions that
fueled it. Then
identify issues the
New Right
emphasized as well as
the interests it
promoted. ...

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Conservative Tide
Answers For Chapter
25 ...~~

The Salafi movement
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is an ultra-conservative reform movement within Sunni Islam that emerged in the second half of the 19th century and claimed to advocate a return to the traditions of the "devout ancestors" (the salaf). A vast majority of the Muslim scholars

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consider them to be
outside the fold of
Sunni Islam and thus
representing the third

...

~~Islamic schools and
branches - Wikipedia~~
33 CHAPTER GUIDED
READING A
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Chapter 33 -
Restructuring the

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Postwar World
(1945-Present)

Section 1. Cold War:
Superpowers Face
Off; Section 2.

Communists Take
Power in China;

Section 3. Wars in
Korea and Vietnam;

Section 4. The Cold
War Divides the
World; Section 5.

~~Chapter 33 Section 4~~

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Cold War Divides
World~~

Reagan ' s foreign
policy was…
Aggressively anti-
communist Cold War
foreign policy was
replaced with…
A focus on securing
American safety
Modern Day
generational split
over… The Great

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Recession of 2008,
demographic
changes, and cultural
changes Alternate
view… The
conservative
resurgence was only
on a national scale for
a brief period of time
Guided Reading,
Conservative
Resurgence,
1980-2000, pp
654-672 1.

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A NEW YORK TIMES
NOTABLE BOOK OF
2020 From the
bestselling author of
Nixonland and The
Invisible Bridge
comes the dramatic
conclusion of how
conservatism took
control of American
political power. Over

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two decades, Rick
Perlstein has
published three
definitive works
about the emerging
dominance of
conservatism in
modern American
politics. With the
saga ' s final
installment, he has
delivered yet another
stunning literary and
historical

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achievement. In late 1976, Ronald Reagan was dismissed as a man without a political future: defeated in his nomination bid against a sitting president of his own party, blamed for President Gerald Ford ' s defeat, too old to make another run. His comeback

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was fueled by an
extraordinary
confluence:
fundamentalist
preachers and former
segregationists
reinventing
themselves as militant
crusaders against gay
rights and feminism;
business executives
uniting against
regulation in an era
of economic decline; a

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A cadre of secretive
“New Right”
organizers deploying
state-of-the-art
technology, bending
political norms to the
breaking point—and
Reagan’s own
unbending optimism,
his ability to convey
unshakable
confidence in
America as the
world’s “shining

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city on a hill.”

Meanwhile, a civil war broke out in the Democratic party.

When President Jimmy Carter called Americans to a new ethic of austerity, Senator Ted Kennedy reacted with horror, challenging him for reelection. Carter ' s Oval Office tenure was further imperiled

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by the Iranian
hostage crisis, the
Soviet invasion of
Afghanistan, near-
catastrophe at a
Pennsylvania nuclear
plant, aviation
accidents, serial
killers on the loose,
and endless gas lines.
Backed by a
reenergized
conservative
Republican base,

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Reagan ran on the campaign slogan “ Make America Great Again ” —and prevailed. Reaganland is the story of how that happened, tracing conservatives ’ cutthroat strategies to gain power and explaining why they endure four decades later.

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The executive
Washington editor of
The Wall Street
Journal chronicles the
astonishing rise,
climax, and decline of
one of the great
political movements
in American
history--the forty-year
reign of the
conservative
movement, from the

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election of Ronald
Reagan to the
Republican Party's
takeover by Donald
Trump--with a new
introduction covering
the 2020 election and
the future of the GOP
"Ablly captures the
most consequential
American political
developments in half
a century." --Peggy
Noonan In 1980,

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President-Elect
Ronald Reagan
ushered in
conservatism as the
most powerful
political force in
America. For four
decades, New Deal
liberalism had been
the country's
dominant motif,
creating such popular
programs as Social
Security and

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Medicare, but it had become creaky in the face of soaring inflation, high unemployment, and a growing sense that the United States was no longer the dominant force on the world stage. Reagan's efforts to reshape the government with tax cuts, deregulation, increased military

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A Conservative Movement Emerges
spending, and a more conservative social policy faltered at first. But the economy roared back, and the Reagan revolution was on. In *We Should Have Seen It Coming*, veteran journalist Gerald F. Seib shows how this conservative movement came to dominate national politics, then began to

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evolve into the
populist movement
that Donald Trump
rode to power.

Conservative
institutions including
the Heritage
Foundation, the
National Rifle
Association,
Americans for Tax
Reform, Rush
Limbaugh and Fox
News gave the

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A Conservative
movement a support
system, paving the
way for Newt
Gingrich's Contract
with America and
George W. Bush's
compassionate
conservatism. But we
also see multiple
warning signs, many
overlooked or
misread, that a
populist revolution

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Emerges

was brewing. Pat Buchanan, Ross Perot, Sarah Palin, and the Tea Party--all were precursors of the Trump takeover. With behind-the-scenes anecdotes, Seib explains how Trump capitalized on that populist movement to victory in 2016, then began breaking from conservative

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orthodoxy once in office. He shows how Trump altered Republican relations with the business world, shattered conservative precepts on trade and immigration and challenged America's long-standing alliances. This scintillating work of journalism brings

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A new insight to the
most important
political story of our
time.

Solomon Schechter
(1847--1915), the
charismatic leader of
New York's Jewish
Theological Seminary
(JTS), came to
America in 1902
intent on revitalizing
traditional Judaism.

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While he advocated a return to traditional practices, Schechter articulated no clear position on divisive issues, instead preferring to focus on similarities that could unite American Jewry under a broad message. Michael R. Cohen demonstrates how Schechter, unable to implement

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his vision on his own, turned to his disciples, rabbinical students and alumni of JTS, to shape his movement. By midcentury, Conservative Judaism had become the largest American Jewish grouping in the United States, guided by Schechter's disciples and their

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Continuing efforts to embrace diversity while eschewing divisive debates. Yet Conservative Judaism's fluid boundaries also proved problematic for the movement, frustrating many rabbis who wanted a single platform to define their beliefs. Cohen demonstrates

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how a legacy of
tension between
diversity and
boundaries now lies
at the heart of
Conservative
Judaism's modern
struggle for
relevance. His
analysis explicates
four key claims: that
Conservative
Judaism's clergy, not
its laity or Seminary,

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created and shaped
the movement; that
diversity was -- and
still is -- a crucial
component of the
success and failure of
new American
religions; that the
Conservative
movement's
contemporary
struggle for self-
definition is tied to its
origins; and that the

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porous boundaries
between Orthodox,
Conservative, and
Reform Judaism
reflect the complexity
of the American
Jewish landscape -- a
fact that Schechter
and his disciples
keenly understood.
Rectifying
misconceptions in
previous accounts of
Conservative

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Judaism's emergence,
Cohen's study enables
a fresh encounter
with a unique
religious
phenomenon.

The things I want to
know are in books,
Abraham Lincoln
wrote, and so he read.
Good books are
rightly addictive,
enticing the dedicated

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reader to open more books, and gain more knowledge, and come closer to wisdom. The more one reads, John Adams observed, the more one sees we have to read. Books contain the ideas, make the arguments, and preserve the history necessary for the maintenance and perpetuation of

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provide a general
framework around
which the reader can
build a firmer
structure of political
knowledge. Edited and

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*A Conservative
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annotated by Lee
Edwards, the
Distinguished Fellow
in Conservative
Thought at The
Heritage Foundation,
Reading the Right
Books is a guide for
intelligent,
conservative-minded
readers who want to
prepare themselves
for a public life of
thought and action,

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and to seek to know more about politics, public policy and modern conservative thought, as well as literature, economics, religion, history, and statesmanship.

Ideologically divided and disorganized in 1960, the conservative wing of the Republican Party

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appeared to many to be virtually obsolete. However, over the course of that decade, the Right reinvented itself and gained control of the party. In *Turning Right in the Sixties*, Mary Brennan describes how conservative Americans from a variety of backgrounds, feeling

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disfranchised and ignored, joined forces to make their voices heard and by 1968 had gained enough power within the party to play the decisive role in determining the presidential nominee. Building on Barry Goldwater's short-lived bid for the presidential

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nomination in 1960, Republican conservatives forged new coalitions, began to organize at the grassroots level, and gained enough support to guarantee Goldwater the nomination in 1964. Brennan argues that Goldwater's loss to Lyndon Johnson in the general election

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has obscured the more significant fact that conservatives had wrested control of the Republican Party from the moderates who had dominated it for years. The lessons conservatives learned in that campaign, she says, aided them in 1968 and laid the groundwork for

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Ronald Reagan's
presidential victory in
1980.

Emerges

Spanning nearly a century of American political history, an insightful study of the origins, development, and accomplishments of modern American conservatism traces the history of the movement from the

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1920s, examines its principles and strategies, and profiles such right-wing personalities as Strom Thurmond, Barry Goldwater, Phyllis Schlafly, and others.

Creating
Conservatism charts
the vital role of
canonical

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post-World War II
(1945–1964) books
in generating,
guiding, and
sustaining
conservatism as a
political force in the
United States.

Dedicated
conservatives have
argued for decades
that the conservative
movement was a
product of print,

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rather than a march,
a protest, or a pivotal
moment of
persecution. The
Road to Serfdom,
Ideas Have
Consequences,
Witness, The
Conservative Mind,
God and Man at Yale,
The Conscience of a
Conservative, and
other mid-century
texts became

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influential not only among conservative office-holders, office-seekers, and well-heeled donors but also at dinner tables, school board meetings, and neighborhood reading groups. These books are remarkable both because they enumerated conservative political

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positions and because
their memorable
language
demonstrated how to
take those positions—
functioning, in
essence, as debate
handbooks. Taking an
expansive approach,
the author documents
the wide influence of
the conservative
canon on
traditionalist and

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of the South
Vietnamese
government and the
rise of Ronald
Reagan.

"Documents Reagan's
childhood, political
career, and
presidency, arguing
that Reagan compiled
the worst civil rights
record of any

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President since the
1920s, [exploring] his
blithe indifference to
the legacy of slavery,
assaults on
Affirmative Action
and Voting Rights, a
War on Drugs that
ensnared the poor
and people of color
leading to the
carceral state, and his
hostility to the Black
freedom struggle"--

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Often considered a lost decade, a pause between the liberal Sixties and Reagan ' s Eighties, the 1970s were indeed a watershed era when the forces of a conservative counter-revolution cohered. These years marked a significant moral and cultural turning point

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in which the conservative movement became the motive force driving politics for the ensuing three decades. Interpreting the movement as more than a backlash against the rampant liberalization of American culture, racial conflict, the Vietnam War, and

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neighborhood
reconstruction, while
also investigating
how the

deindustrialization of
northern cities, the
rise of the suburbs,
and the migration of
people and capital to
the Sunbelt helped
conservatism gain
momentum in the
twentieth century.
They demonstrate

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Rightward Bound

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illuminates the seeds
of both the successes
and the failures of the
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revolution. It helps us
understand how,
despite
conservatism ' s rise,
persistent tensions
remain today
between its political
power and the
achievements of
twentieth-century

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