

# **NEW YORK UNIVERSITY**

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Between the visible, controversial student movements of the 1930's and the 1960's a significant but less noted generation of post-World War II student leaders redefined the direction of student activism on campus. These students resolved to give meaning to wartime sacrifices, to secure a permanent peace, and to intensify efforts towards creating a more equitable nation and world.

*American Students Organize* chronicles the activities of these students through the National Student Association, whose leaders lived and worked at the headwaters of the social reform movements that dominated the second half of the 20th century.

Editor Eugene Schwartz presents the lucid, stirring autobiographical accounts of these NSA leaders, offers a social context for their narratives, and suggests an organizational model for present and future student activists to emulate.

*American Students Organize* is a required acquisition for reference and research libraries. Social historians, professors of education, engaged students, and citizens concerned with leadership development will significantly profit from this collection.

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