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SDS New Left Notes Collection: 1969 is a volume containing high-quality replications of carefully selected SDS newspapers spanning the year of 1969.

New Left Notes December 11, 1968 3. by Todd Gitlin. War is still the extension of politics by other means. The war at S.F. State, the war that cannot be walled off from the rest of the city by the mountain that separates the physical school from its community—that war of blackbrownyellowwhite against blue, of free and desperate men against ...

Two issues of the publication SDS: New Left Notes, both likely published in 1972. The paper covers topics such as student strikes, civil rights and the fight against racism, and the Vietnam War. The paper covers topics such as student strikes, civil rights and the fight against racism, and the Vietnam War.

Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) was a national student activist organization in the United States that was one of the main representations of the New Left. Founded in 1960, the organization developed and expanded rapidly in the mid-1960s, with over 300 chapters recorded nationwide by its last convention in 1969.

New Left Notes, June 18, 1969 Item Preview ... A rough but readable scan of the complete SDS newspaper issue that contained the infamous Weatherman manifesto. (A transcript of the manifesto is also available elsewhere on this site and at various other places on the Net.) Also includes articles on Cuba, Vietnam, and SDS priorities and governance. Identifier NewLeftNotesJune181969 Identifier-ark ...

As the SDS National Council meeting convened in December 1968, National Secretary Mike Klonsky published an article in the New Left Notes (SDS' newsletter) titled "Toward A Revolutionary Youth Movement."

Kelly Askew & Rie Odgaard Deeds and Misdeeds. Stories of land and gender struggles from the uplands of Tanzania, where the CCM government is bent on pushing through a land-titling programme, backed by the World Bank and Hernando de Soto, with the promise of women's empowerment.

The New Left facilitated the spread of feminist ideology, first by putting large numbers of politically aware women in contact with each other, and second by confronting those same women with the sexism within SDS and SNCC.

By 1962, the SDS had emerged as the most important of the new campus radical groups; soon it would be regarded as virtually synonymous with the "New Left". In 1962, Tom Hayden wrote its founding document, the Port Huron Statement , [60] which issued a call for "participatory democracy" based on non-violent civil disobedience.

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