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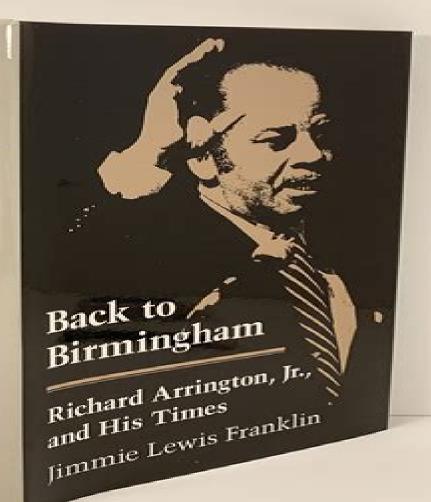
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following the Civil War At times the Church was at odds with their white Methodist counterparts and in solidarity with other African American denominations on issues of racial desegregation and the role of social protest in religion Raymond Sommerville's important book discusses the relationship between Martin Luther King Ir and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and the CME While King and others received most of the headlines during the Civil Rights Era the CME proved to be involved at all levels and equally important in all they did With its strategic location in the South and its long history of ecumenical involvement the CME Church emerged as a leading advocate of ecumenical civil rights activism Previous interpretations asserted that the CME was apolitical and accommodationist or that it was more progressive than it was Sommerville presents a more nuanced account of how a church of largely former slaves emancipated itself from the constraints of white Methodist paternalism and Jim Crow racism to emerge as a progressive force of racial justice and ecumenism in the South and beyond Sommerville examines major centers of the CME Nashville Birmingham Memphis Atlanta and selected leaders in the South in charting the gradual metamorphosis of the former CME as a largely nonpolitical body of former slaves in 1870 to a more politically active denomination at the apex of the modern Civil Rights movement in Alabama Baptists Wayne Flynt, 1998 The definitive history of the dominant religious group within the state the 1960s during the last two centuries Uplifting the People Wilson Fallin, 2007-08-17 Uplifting the People is a history of the Alabama Missionary Baptist State Convention its origins churches associations conventions and leaders Fallin demonstrates that a distinctive Afro Baptist faith emerged as slaves in Alabama combined the African religious emphasis on spirit possession soul travel and rebirth with the evangelical faith of Baptists The denomination emphasizes a conversion experience that brings salvation spiritual freedom love joy and patience and also stresses liberation from slavery and oppression and highlights the exodus experience In examining the social and theological development of the Afro Baptist faith over the course of three centuries Uplifting the People demonstrates how black Baptists in Alabama used faith to cope with hostility and repression Fallin reveals that black Baptist churches were far more than places of worship They functioned as self help institutions within black communities and served as gathering places for social clubs benevolent organizations and political meetings Church leaders did more than conduct services they protested segregation and disfranchisement founded and operated schools and provided community leaders for the civil rights movement of the mid 20th century Through black churches members built banking systems insurance companies and welfare structures Since the gains of the civil rights era black Baptists have worked to maintain the accomplishments of that struggle church leaders continue to speak for social justice and the rights of the poor and churches now house day care and Head Start programs Uplifting the People also explores the role of women the relations between black and white Baptists and class formation within the black church The White House Looks South William Edward Leuchtenburg, 2005 At a time when race class and gender dominate historical writing Leuchtenburg argues that place is no less significant In a period when America is said to be

homogenized he shows that sectional distinctions persist And in an era when political history is devalued he demonstrates that government can profoundly affect people s lives and that presidents can be change makers Jacket The Schoolhouse **Door** E. Culpepper Clark, 1995-06-08 On June 11 1963 in a dramatic gesture that caught the nation s attention Governor George Wallace physically blocked the entrance to Foster Auditorium on the University of Alabama's campus His intent was to defy Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach sent on behalf of the Kennedy administration to force Alabama to accept court ordered desegregation After a tense confrontation President Kennedy federalized the Alabama National Guard and Wallace backed down allowing Vivian Malone and James Hood to become the first African Americans to enroll successfully at their state s flagship university That night John F Kennedy went on television to declare civil rights a moral issue and to commit his administration to this cause That same night Medgar Evers was shot dead In The Schoolhouse Door E Culpepper Clark provides a riveting account of the events that led to Wallace's historic stand tracing a tangle of intrigue and resistance that stretched from the 1940s when the university rejected black applicants outright to the post Brown v Board of Education era We are there in July 1955 when Thurgood Marshall and lawyers at the NAACP Legal Defense Fund win for Autherine Lucy and all similarly situated the right to enroll at the university We are in the car with Lucy in February 1956 as university officials escort her to class shielding her from a mob jeering Lynch the nigger Keep Bama white and hit the nigger whore After only three days these demonstrations resulted in Lucy's expulsion Clark exposes the many means including threats and intimidation used by university and state officials to discourage black applicants following the Lucy episode And he explains how University of Alabama president Frank Anthony Rose eventually cooperated with the Kennedy administration to ensure a smooth transition toward desegregation We also witness Robert Kennedy's remarkable face to face plea for Wallace's cooperation and the governor's adamant refusal I will never submit voluntarily to any integration in a school system in Alabama As Clark writes Wallace's carefully orchestrated surrender would leave the forces of white supremacy free to fight another day And the Kennedys public embrace of the civil rights movement would set in motion a political transformation that changed the presidential base of the Democratic party for the next thirty years In these pages full of courageous black applicants fist shaking demonstrators and powerful politicians Clark captures the dramatic confrontations that transformed the University of Alabama into a proving ground for the civil rights movement and gave the nation unforgettable symbols for Stigma Cities Jonathan Foster, 2018-09-27 Growing up in Birmingham Alabama a city its struggle to achieve racial justice that he loved Jonathan Foster was forced to come to grips with its reputation for racial violence In so doing he began to question how other cities dealt with similar kinds of stigmas that resulted from behavior and events that fell outside accepted norms He wanted to know how such stigmas changed over time and how they affected a city s reputation and residents Those questions led to this examination of the role of stigma and history in three very different cities Birmingham San Francisco and Las Vegas In the era of civil rights Birmingham became known as Bombingham a place of constant reactionary and racist violence Las Vegas emerged as the nation's most recognizable Sin City and San Francisco's tolerance of homosexuality made it the perceived capital of Gay America Stigma Cites shows how cultural and political trends influenced perceptions of disrepute in these cities and how in turn their status as sites of vice and violence influenced development decisions from Birmingham's efforts to shed its reputation as racist to San Francisco's transformation of its stigma into a point of pride to Las Vegas s use of gambling to promote tourism and economic growth The first work to investigate the important effects of stigmatized identities on urban places Foster's innovative study suggests that reputation no less than physical and economic forces explains how cities develop and why An absorbing work of history and urban sociology the book illuminates the significance of perceptions in shaping metropolitan history Carl B. Stokes and the Rise of Black Political Power Leonard N. Moore, 2003 As the first elected black mayor of a major U S city Cleveland's Carl B Stokes embodied the transformation of the civil rights movement from a vehicle of protest to one of black political power In this wide ranging political biography Leonard N Moore examines the convictions and alliances that brought Stokes to power Impelled by the problems plaquing Cleveland's ghettos in the decades following World War II Stokes and other Clevelanders questioned how the sit ins and marches of the civil rights movement could correct the exclusionary zoning practices police brutality substandard housing and de facto school segregation that African Americans in the country's northern urban centers viewed as evidence of their oppression As civil unrest in the country's ghettos turned to violence in the 1960s Cleveland was one of the first cities to heed the call of Malcolm X s infamous The Ballot or the Bullet speech Understanding the importance of controlling the city s political system Cleveland's blacks utilized their substantial voting base to put Stokes in office in 1967 Stokes was committed to showing the country that an African American could be an effective political leader He employed an ambitious and radically progressive agenda to clean up Cleveland's ghettos reform law enforcement move public housing to middle class neighborhoods and jump start black economic power Hindered by resistance from the black middle class and the Cleveland City Council spurned by the media and fellow politicians who deemed him a black nationalist and unable to prove that black leadership could thwart black unrest Stokes finished his four years in office with many of his legislative goals unfulfilled Focusing on Stokes and Cleveland but attending to themes that affected many urban centers after the second great migration of African Americans to the North Moore balances Stokes s failures and successes to provide a thorough and engaging portrait of his life and his pioneering contributions to a distinct African American political culture that continues to shape American life Forth to the Mighty Conflict Allen Cronenberg, 2003-07-30 Alabama and its people played a conspicuous role in World War II Not only were thousands of servicemen trained at military facilities in the state but Axis prisoners of war were interned in camps on Alabama soil most notably at Aliceville and Opelika More than 45 000 Alabama citizens were killed in combat or died as POWs some came home injured and many labored in war factories at home American Urban Politics in a Global Age Paul Kantor, Dennis R. 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