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Explorations in the Black Experience



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The Ticket to Freedom Manfred Berg, 2020-10-20 Outstanding Great history and a great story St Petersburg Times A clear and thought provoking assessment of the organization's accomplishments during its first sixty years Louisiana History An outstanding analysis of both the NAACP and the ongoing struggle for the right to vote American Historical Review Berg directs this work to scholars and general readers in an effort to correct what he views as the underrating of the contributions of the NAACP to American racial equality Berg details the growth of the NAACP its successes and failures and the major figures who helped advance the NAACP including W E B Dubois Thurgood Marshall Moorfield Storey Walter White and Oswald Garrison Villard Booklist The NAACP is regarded as an old fashioned conservative and even Uncle Tom organization by some Berg argues that the association's often conservative aims have to be seen in the context of particular moments in time and the nature of the leadership itself American Studies Berg's narrative style is fluid and compelling revealing a resourceful and dynamic organization which has done much to open up the electoral process to greater black participation AfroAmericanHeritage.com Focusing on the NAACP's campaign for voting rights Manfred Berg challenges the legalistic and bureaucratic image of the NAACP and reveals a resourceful dynamic and politically astute organization that did much to open up the electoral process to greater black participation

Democracy Rising Peter F. Lau, 2021-10-21 Considered by many historians to be the birthplace of the Confederacy South Carolina experienced one of the longest and most turbulent Reconstruction periods of all the southern states After the Civil War white supremacist leadership in the state fiercely resisted the efforts of freed slaves to secure full citizenship rights and to remake society based upon an expansive vision of freedom forged in slavery and the crucible of war Despite numerous obstacles African Americans achieved remarkable social and political advances in the ten years following the war including the establishment of the state's first publicly funded school system and health care for the poor Through their efforts the state's political process and social fabric became more democratic Peter F Lau traces the civil rights movement in South Carolina from Reconstruction through the early twenty first century He stresses that the movement was shaped by local national and international circumstances in which individuals worked to redefine and expand the meaning and practice of democracy beyond the borders of their own state Contrary to recent scholars who separate civil rights claims from general calls for economic justice Lau asserts that African American demands for civil rights have been inseparable from broader demands for a redistribution of social and economic power Using the tension between rights possession and rights application as his organizing theme Lau fundamentally revises our understanding of the civil rights movement in America In addition to considering South Carolina's pivotal role in the national civil rights movement Lau offers a comprehensive analysis of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People NAACP during the height of its power and influence from 1910 through the years following Brown v Board of Education 1954 During this time the NAACP worked to ensure the rights guaranteed to African Americans by the 14th and 15th amendments

and facilitated the emergence of a broad based movement that included many of the nation's rural and most marginalized people. By examining events that occurred in South Carolina and the impact of the activities of the NAACP, Democracy Rising upends traditional interpretations of the civil rights movement in America. In their place, Lau offers an innovative way to understand the struggle for black equality by tracing the movement of people, institutions, and ideas across boundaries of region, nation, and identity. Ultimately, the book illustrates how conflicts caused by the state's history of racial exclusion and discrimination continue to shape modern society.

From Every Mountainside R. Drew Smith, 2013-06-27 It has become popular to confine discussion of the American civil rights movement to the mid twentieth century South. From Every Mountainside contains essays that refuse to bracket the quest for civil rights in this manner, treating the subject as an enduring topic yet to be worked out in American politics and society. Individual essays point to the multiple directions the quest for civil rights has taken into the North and West and into policy areas left unresolved since the end of the 1960s, including immigrant and gay rights, health care for the uninsured, and the persistent denials of black voting rights and school equality. In exploring these issues, the volume's contributors shed light on distinctive regional dimensions of African American political and church life that bear in significant ways on both the mobilization of civil rights activism and the achievement of its goals.

Black Georgia in the Progressive Era, 1900-1920 John Dittmer, 1980 This is the best treatment scholars have of black life in a southern state at the beginning of the twentieth century. Howard N. Rabinowitz, *Journal of American History*. The author shows clearly and forcefully the ways in which this white system abused and controlled the black lower caste in Georgia. Lester C. Lamon, *American Historical Review*. Dittmer has a faculty for lucid exposition of complicated subjects. This is especially true of the sections on segregation, racial politics, disfranchisement, woman's suffrage, and prohibition, the neo-slavery in agriculture, and the racial violence whose threat and reality hung like a pall over all of Georgia throughout the period. Donald L. Grant, *Georgia Historical Quarterly*.

African American History Reconsidered Pero Gaglo Dagbovie, 2010 This volume establishes new perspectives on African American history. The author discusses a wide range of issues and themes for understanding and analyzing African American history, the 20th century African American historical enterprise, and the teaching of African American history for the 21st century.

Long Is the Way and Hard Kevern Verney, Lee Sartain, Adam Fairclough, 2009-11 Celebrating its one hundredth anniversary in February 2009, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) has been the leading and best known African American civil rights organization in the United States. It has played a major and at times decisive role in most of the important developments in the twentieth century civil rights struggle. Drawing on original and previously unpublished scholarship from leading researchers in the United States, Britain, and Europe, this important collection of sixteen original essays offers new and invaluable insights into the work and achievements of the association. The first part of the book offers challenging reappraisals of two of the NAACP's best known national spokespersons, Walter White and Roy Wilkins. Other essays analyze

the association's cultural initiatives and the key role played by its public relations campaigns in the mid 1950s to counter segregationist propaganda and win over the hearts and minds of American public opinion in the wake of the NAACP's landmark legal victory in *Brown v Board of Education*. Others provide thought provoking accounts of the association's complex and difficult relationship with Martin Luther King the post World War II Civil Rights movement and Black Power radicals of the 1960s. The second part of the collection focuses on the work of the NAACP at state city and local levels examining its grassroots organization throughout the nation from Chicago Cleveland and Detroit in the North to California in the West as well as states across the South including Virginia Arkansas Alabama Louisiana and Texas. Providing detailed and fascinating information on hitherto little explored aspects of the association's work these studies complement the previous essays by demonstrating the impact national initiatives had on local activists and analyzing the often strained relations between the NAACP national office in New York and its regional branches. *Remaking Dixie* Neil R. McMillen, 1997

Although the Civil War reconfigured Dixie in the half century since the end of World War II the American South has been massively changed again. It is still an improbable mix of tradition and transition but the stereotype of a region with one party politics one crop agriculture white supremacy cultural insularity grinding poverty somnolent cotton towns and languorous rural landscapes has largely passed into history. Possum Trot and Tobacco Road have been suburbanized and how have Walmarts. As the region's boosters insist the nation's number one economic problem has joined the great booming sunbelt. For good or for ill a new sense has been visited upon nearly every southern place. What elements caused such striking change to the face of Dixie? In this volume nine widely known specialists in the history and literature of the American South search for the origins of this sweeping regional transformation in the period of the Second World War. These original essays address a cluster of related problems of enduring fascination for all those who wish to understand the ever changing ever abiding South. Offering new answers to important questions they address the Second World War as a major watershed in southern history. Did it drive old Dixie down? Did it set in motion forces that ultimately shaped a Newer South? Did it further Americanize the South by eroding traditional patterns of thought and deed that once were fiercely defended by white southerners as our way of life? Was the postwar South less different less peculiar and distinctive? *Broken Brotherhood*

Benjamin R. Justesen, 2008-04-03 *Broken Brotherhood* The Rise and Fall of the National Afro American Council gives a comprehensive account of the National Afro American Council the first truly nationwide U.S. civil rights organization which existed from 1898 to 1908. Based on exhaustive research the volume chronicles the Council's achievements and its annual meetings and provides portraits of its key leaders. Led by four of the most notable African American leaders of the time journalist T. Thomas Fortune Bishop Alexander Walters educator Booker T. Washington and Congressman George Henry White the Council persevered for a decade despite structural flaws and external pressures that eventually led to its demise in 1908. Author Benjamin R. Justesen provides historical context for the Council's development during an era of unprecedented

growth in African American organizations Justesen establishes the National Afro American Council as the earliest national arena for discussions of critical social and political issues affecting African Americans and the single most important united voice lobbying for protection of the nation's largest minority In a period marked by racial segregation widespread disfranchisement and lynching violence the nonpartisan council helped establish two more enduring successor organizations providing core leadership for both the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the National Urban League Broken Brotherhood traces the history of the Council and the complicated relationships among key leaders from its creation in Rochester in 1898 to its last gathering in Baltimore in 1907 drawing on both private correspondence and contemporary journalism to create a balanced historical portrait Enhanced by thirteen illustrations the volume also provides intriguing details about the ten national gatherings describes the Council's unsuccessful attempt to challenge disfranchisement before the U S Supreme Court and sheds light on the gradual breakdown of Republican solidarity among African American leaders in the first decade of the twentieth century

A Common Destiny National Research Council, Division of Behavioral and Social Sciences and Education, Commission on Behavioral and Social Sciences and Education, Committee on the Status of Black Americans, 1990-02-01 A collection of scholars has released a monumental study called **A Common Destiny** Blacks and American Society It offers detailed evidence of the progress our nation has made in the past 50 years in living up to American ideals But the study makes clear that our work is far from over President Bush Remarks by the president to the National Urban League Conference The product of a four year intensive study by distinguished experts **A Common Destiny** presents a clear readable big picture of blacks position in America Drawing on historical perspectives and a vast amount of data the book examines the past 50 years of change and continuity in the status of black Americans By studying and comparing black and white age cohorts this volume charts the status of blacks in areas such as education housing employment political participation and family life

Black Americans in the Roosevelt Era John B. Kirby, 1982 This original and vital study enriches our understanding of the New Deal the African American experience and liberal reform

Nonviolent Action Ronald M. McCarthy, Gene Sharp, Brad Bennett, 2013-07-04 This comprehensive guide to research sources and theories about nonviolent action as a technique of struggle in social and political conflicts discusses the methods and techniques used by groups in various encounters Although violence and its causes have received a great deal of attention nonviolent action has not received its due as an international phenomenon with a long history An introduction that explains the theories and research used in the study provides a practical guide to this essential bibliography of English language sources The first part of the book covers case study materials divided by region and subdivided by country Within each country materials are arranged chronologically and topically The second major part examines the methods and theory of nonviolent action principled nonviolence and several closely related areas in social science such as conflict analysis and social movements The book is indexed by author and subject

Toward Freedom Land Harvard

Sitkoff,2010-07-23 This book of essays by a noted historian of race relations is a worthy contribution to the literature on the long struggle for racial justice *Journal of African American History* The ongoing struggle for civil rights and social justice lies at the heart of America's evolving identity The pursuit of equal rights is often met with social and political trepidation forcing citizens and leaders to grapple with controversial issues of race class and gender Renowned scholar Harvard Sitkoff has devoted his life to the study of the civil rights movement becoming a key figure in global human rights discussions and an authority on American liberalism *Toward Freedom Land* assembles Sitkoff's writings on twentieth century race relations representing some of the finest race related historical research on record Spanning thirty five years of Sitkoff's distinguished career the collection features an in depth examination of the Great Depression and its effects on African Americans the intriguing story of the labor movement and its relationship to African American workers and a discussion of the effects of World War II on the civil rights movement His precise analysis illuminates multifaceted racial issues including the New Deal's impact on race relations the Detroit Riot of 1943 and connections between African Americans Jews and the Holocaust Over the past five decades Harvard Sitkoff has established himself as one of the foremost voices on the black freedom struggle in the United States *Florida Historical Quarterly* Provides useful insight into an influential historian's thinking on an important subject *Journal of Southern History* Each essay is a delight to read with the lucid prose careful research and insightful analysis that make Sitkoff the excellent historian he is *The Historian* *African Americans and Jews in the Twentieth Century* Vincent P. Franklin,1998 In recent scholarship academics have focused primarily on areas of conflict between Blacks and Jews yet in the long struggle to bring social justice to American society these two groups have often worked as allies in both the organized labor and the civil rights movements Demonstrating the complexity of the relationship of Blacks and Jews in America *African Americans and Jews in the Twentieth Century* examines the competition and solidarity that have characterized Black Jewish interactions over the past century These essays provide an intellectual foundation for cooperative efforts to improve social justice in our society and are an invaluable resource for the study of race relations in twentieth century America Copyright Libri GmbH All rights reserved *Selected Works of Herbert Blumer* Herbert Blumer,2000 Provides a realistic appraisal and consideration of Blumer's work as it addresses America's racial political and labor problems his Public Philosophy refuting the characterization of Blumer as primarily a social psychologist of the self

Booker T. Washington and the Struggle against White Supremacy D. Jackson,2008-09-29 This book narrates and analyzes the southern tours that Booker T Washington and his associates undertook in 1908-1912 relating them to Washington's racial philosophy and its impact on the various parts of black society *To O'Joy My Freedom* Tera W. Hunter,1998-09-15 As the Civil War drew to a close newly emancipated black women workers made their way to Atlanta the economic hub of the newly emerging urban and industrial south in order to build an independent and free life on the rubble of their enslaved past In an original and dramatic work of scholarship Tera Hunter traces their lives in the postbellum era and reveals the centrality of

their labors to the African American struggle for freedom and justice Household laborers and washerwomen were constrained by their employers domestic worlds but constructed their own world of work play negotiation resistance and community organization Hunter follows African American working women from their newfound optimism and hope at the end of the Civil War to their struggles as free domestic laborers in the homes of their former masters We witness their drive as they build neighborhoods and networks and their energy as they enjoy leisure hours in dance halls and clubs We learn of their militance and the way they resisted efforts to keep them economically depressed and medically victimized Finally we understand the despair and defeat provoked by Jim Crow laws and segregation and how they spurred large numbers of black laboring women to migrate north Hunter weaves a rich and diverse tapestry of the culture and experience of black women workers in the post Civil War south Through anecdote and data analysis and interpretation she manages to penetrate African American life and labor and to reveal the centrality of women at the inception and at the heart of the new south

Identity and Intolerance Norbert Finzsch, Dietmar Schirmer, 2002-07-18 In a world of increasingly heterogeneous societies matters of identity politics and the links between collective identities and national racial or ethnic intolerance have assumed dramatic significance and have stimulated an enormous body of research and literature which rarely transcends the limitations of a national perspective however and thus reproduces the limitations of its own topic Comparative attempts are rare if not altogether absent Identity and Intolerance attempts to shift the focus toward comparison in order to show how German and American societies have historically confronted matters of national racial and ethnic inclusion and exclusion This perspective sheds light on the specific links between the cultural construction of nationhood and otherness the political modes of integration and exclusion and the social conditions of tolerance and intolerance The contributors also attempt to integrate the approaches offered by the history of ideas and ideologies social history and discourse theory

Been Coming through Some Hard Times Jack Glazier, 2013-03-30 This book is a unique study of race and racism across two centuries in the hinterland of the upper South Its implications are at once depressingly familiar and distinctly fresh W Fitzhugh Brundage author of Lynching in the New South Georgia and Virginia 1880 1930 From the earliest days when slaves were brought to western Kentucky the descendants of both slaves and slave owners in Hopkinsville Kentucky have continued to inhabit the same social and historic space Part ethnography and part historical narrative Been Coming through Some Hard Times offers a penetrating look at this southern town and the surrounding counties delving particularly into the ways in which its inhabitants have remembered and publicly represented race relations in their community Neither Deep South nor Appalachian this western Kentucky borderland presented unique opportunities for African American communities and also deep lasting tensions with powerful whites Glazier conducted fieldwork in Hopkinsville for some ten months examining historical evidence oral histories and the racialized hierarchy found in the final resting places of black and white citizens His analysis shows how structural inequality continues to prevail in Hopkinsville The book s ethnographic vignettes of worship

services school policy disputes segregated cemeteries a dressing like our ancestors day at an elementary school and black family reunions poignantly illustrate the ongoing debate over the public control of memory Ultimately the book critiques the lethargy of white Americans who still fail to recognize the persistence of white privilege and therefore stunt the development of a truly multicultural society Glazier's personal investment in this subject is clear *Been Coming through Some Hard Times* began as an exploration of the life of James Bass an African American who settled in Hopkinsville in 1890 and whose daughter Idella Bass cared for Glazier as a child Her remarkable life profoundly influenced Glazier and led him to investigate her family's roots in the town This personal dimension makes Glazier's ethnohistorical account especially nuanced and moving Here is a uniquely revealing look at how the racial injustices of the past impinge quietly but insidiously upon the present in a distinctive understudied region JACK GLAZIER is a professor of anthropology at Oberlin College He is the author of *Dispersing the Ghetto The Relocation of Jewish Immigrants across America* and *Land and the Uses of Tradition among the Mbeere of Kenya*

Holding Aloft the Banner of Ethiopia Winston James, 2020-03-03 A major history of the impact of Caribbean migration to the United States Marcus Garvey Claude McKay Claudia Jones C L R James Stokely Carmichael Louis Farakhan the roster of immigrants from the Caribbean who have made a profound impact on the development of radical politics in the United States is extensive In this magisterial and lavishly illustrated work Winston James focuses on the twentieth century's first waves of immigrants from the Caribbean and their contribution to political dissidence in America Examining the way in which the characteristics of the societies they left shaped their perceptions of the land to which they traveled Winston James draws sharp differences between Hispanic and English speaking arrivals He explores the interconnections between the Cuban independence struggle Puerto Rican nationalism Afro American feminism and black communism in the first turbulent decades of the twentieth century He also provides fascinating insights into the impact of Puerto Rican radicalism in New York City and recounts the remarkable story of Afro Cuban radicalism in Florida

The Religious Left in Modern America Leilah Danielson, Marian Mollin, Doug Rossinow, 2018-05-15 This edited collection of exciting new scholarship provides comprehensive coverage of the broad sweep of twentieth century religious activism on the American left The volume covers a diversity of perspectives including Protestant Catholic and Jewish history and important essays on African American Latino and women's spirituality Taken together these essays offer a comparative and long term perspective on religious groups and social movements often studied in isolation and fully integrate faith based action into the history of progressive social movements and politics in the modern United States It becomes clear that throughout the twentieth century religious faith has served as a powerful motivator and generator for activism not just as on the right where observers regularly link religion and politics but on the left This volume will appeal to historians of modern American politics religion and social movements religious studies scholars and contemporary activists

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