



BLACK LIBERATION/ RED SCARE

BEN DAVIS AND THE COMMUNIST PARTY

GERALD HORNE

Black Liberation Red Scare

Thomas Aiello



Black Liberation Red Scare:

Black Liberation/red Scare Gerald Horne,1994-07 Black Liberation Red Scare is a study of an African American Communist leader Ben Davis Jr 1904 64 Though it examines the numerous grassroots campaigns that he was involved in it is first and foremost a study of the man and secondarily a study of the Communist party from the 1930s to the 1960s By examining the public life of an important party leader Gerald Horne uniquely approaches the story of how and why the party rose and fell Ben Davis Jr was the son of a prominent Atlanta publisher and businessman who was also the top African American leader of the Republican party until the onset of the Great Depression Davis was trained for the black elite at Morehouse Amherst and Harvard Law School After graduating from Harvard he joined the Communist party where he remained as one of its most visible leaders for thirty years In 1943 after being endorsed by his predecessor Adam Clayton Powell Jr he was elected to the New York City Council from Harlem and subsequently reelected by a larger margin in 1945 Davis received support from such community figures as NAACP leader Roy Wilkins boxer Joe Louis and musician Duke Ellington While on the council Davis fought for rent control and progressive taxation and struggled against transit fare hikes and police brutality With the onset of the Red Scare and the Cold War Davis like the Communist party itself was marginalized The Cold War made it difficult for the U S to compete with Moscow for the hearts and minds of African Americans while they were subjected to third class citizenship at home Yet in return for civil rights concessions African American organizations such as the NAACP were forced to distance themselves from figures such as Ben Davis In 1949 he was ousted unceremoniously and perhaps illegally from the City Council He was put on trial jailed in 1951 and not released until 1956 when the civil rights movement was gathering momentum His friendship with the King family based upon family ties in Atlanta was the ostensible cause for the FBI surveillance of Dr Martin Luther King Jr and COINTELPRO the counterintelligence program of the FBI which was aimed initially at the CP USA made sure to keep a close eye on Davis as well But when the civil rights movement reached full strength in the 1960s Davis s controversial appearances at college campuses helped to set the stage for a new era of activism at universities Davis died in 1964 According to Horne the time has now come when he along with his good friend Paul Robeson and W E B DuBois should be regarded as a premier leader of African Americans and the U S Left during the twentieth century BOOK JACKET Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America Inc All Rights Reserved Black Liberation / Red Scare Gerald Horne,2022-06-15 Black Liberation Red Scare is a study of an African American Communist leader Ben Davis Jr 1904 64 Though it examines the numerous grassroots campaigns that he was involved in it is first and foremost a study of the man and secondarily a study of the Communist party from the 1930s to the 1960s By examining the public life of an important party leader Gerald Horne uniquely approaches the story of how and why the party rose and fell *Black Scare / Red Scare* Charisse Burden-Stelly,2023-11-14 A radical explication of the ways anti Black racial oppression has infused the US government s anti communist repression In the early

twentieth century two panics emerged in the United States The Black Scare was rooted in white Americans fear of Black Nationalism and dread at what social economic and political equality of Black people might entail The Red Scare sparked by communist uprisings abroad and subversion at home established anticapitalism as a force capable of infiltrating and disrupting the American order In Black Scare Red Scare Charisse Burden Stelly meticulously outlines the conjoined nature of these state sanctioned panics revealing how they unfolded together as the United States pursued capitalist domination Antiradical repression she shows is inseparable from anti Black oppression and vice versa Beginning her account in 1917 the year of the Bolshevik Revolution the East St Louis Race Riot and the Espionage Act Burden Stelly traces the long duration of these intertwined and mutually reinforcing phenomena She theorizes two bases of the Black Scare Red Scare US Capitalist Racist Society a racially hierarchical political economy built on exploitative labor relationships and Wall Street Imperialism the violent processes by which businesses and the US government structured domestic and foreign policies to consolidate capital and racial domination In opposition Radical Blackness embodied the government s fear of both Black insurrection and Red instigation The state s actions and rhetoric therefore characterized Black anticapitalists as foreign alien and undesirable This reactionary response led to an ideology that Burden Stelly calls True Americanism the belief that the best things about America were absolutely not Red and not Black which were interchangeable threats Black Scare Red Scare illuminates the anticommunist nature of the US and its governance but also shines a light on a misunderstood tradition of struggle for Black liberation Burden Stelly highlights the Black anticapitalist organizers working within and alongside the international communist movement and analyzes the ways the Black Scare Red Scare reverberates through ongoing suppression of Black radical activism today Drawing on a range of administrative legal and archival sources Burden Stelly incorporates emancipatory ideas from several disciplines to uncover novel insights into Black political minorities and their legacy

Black Struggle, Red Scare Jeff R Woods, 2003-10-31 At the height of the cold war southern segregationists exploited the reigning mood of anxiety by linking the civil rights movement to an international Communist conspiracy Jeff Woods tells a gripping story of fervent crusaders for racial equality swept into the maelstrom of the South s siege mentality of crafty political opportunists who played upon white southerners very real fear of Communists and of a people who saw lurking enemies and detected red propaganda everywhere In their strange double identity as both defiant Confederate flag wavers fiercely protecting regional sovereignty and as American superpatriots many southerners stood ready to defend against subversives be they red or black Concentrating on the phenomenon at its most intense period Woods makes vivid the fearful synergy that developed between racist forces and the anti Communist cause reveals the often illegal means used to wash the movement red and documents the gross waste of public funds in pursuing an almost nonexistent threat Though ultimately unsuccessful in convincing Americans outside of Dixie that the civil rights protests were controlled by Moscow the southern red scare forced movement activists to distance themselves from the Marxist elements in their midst thereby gaining the

sympathy of the American people while losing the support of some of their most passionate antiracist campaigners A product of vast archival research and the latest literature on this increasingly popular subject this is the first book to consider the southern red scare as a unique regional phenomenon rather than an offshoot of McCarthyism or massive resistance Addressing the fundamental struggle of Americans to balance liberty and security in an atmosphere of racial prejudice and ideological conflict it will be equally compelling for students of civil rights southern history the cold war and American anti Communism

You Can't Kill a Man Because of the Books He Reads Brad Snyder, 2025-02-04 The story of a young Black Communist Party organizer wrongly convicted of attempting to incite insurrection and the landmark case that made him a civil rights hero Decades before the impeachment of an American president for a similar offense Angelo Herndon was charged under Georgia law with attempting to incite insurrection a crime punishable by death In 1932 the eighteen year old Black Communist Party organizer was arrested and had his room illegally searched and his radical literature seized Charged under an old slave insurrection statute Herndon was convicted by an all white jury and sentenced to eighteen to twenty years on a chain gang You Can't Kill a Man Because of the Books He Reads chronicles Herndon's five year quest for freedom during a time when Blacks white liberals and the radical left joined forces to define the nation's commitment to civil rights and civil liberties Herndon's champions included the young Black Harvard Law School educated attorney Benjamin J Davis Jr the future historian C Vann Woodward who joined the interracial Herndon defense committee the white shoe New York lawyer Whitney North Seymour who argued Herndon's appeals and literary friends Ralph Ellison Langston Hughes and Richard Wright With their support Herndon won his freedom and reinvented himself as a Harlem literary star until a dramatic fall from grace A legal odyssey of Herndon's narrow escape from certain death because of his unpopular political beliefs You Can't Kill a Man Because of the Books He Reads explores Herndon's journey from Alabama coal miner to Communist Party organizer to Harlem hero and beyond Brad Snyder tells the stories of the diverse coalition of people who rallied to his cause and who twice appealed his case to the U S Supreme Court They forced the Court to recognize free speech and peaceable assembly as essential rights in a democracy a landmark decision in 1930s America as well as today

Chicano Communists and the Struggle for Social Justice Enrique M. Buelna, 2019-04-02 In the 1930s and 1940s the early roots of the Chicano Movement took shape Activists like Jesus Cruz and later Ralph Cuar'n sought justice for miserable working conditions and the poor treatment of Mexican Americans and immigrants through protests and sit ins Lesser known is the influence that Communism and socialism had on the early roots of the Chicano Movement a legacy that continues today Examining the role of Mexican American working class and radical labor activism in American history Enrique M Buelna focuses on the work of the radical Left particularly the Communist Party CP USA Buelna delves into the experiences of Cuar'n in particular as well as those of his family He writes about the family's migration from Mexico work in the mines in Morenci Arizona move to Los Angeles during the Great Depression service in World War II and experiences during the Cold War as a

background to exploring the experiences of many Mexican Americans during this time period The author follows the thread of radical activism and the depth of its influence on Mexican Americans struggling to achieve social justice and equality The legacy of Cuern and his comrades is significant to the Chicano Movement and in understanding the development of the labor and civil rights movements in the United States Their contributions in particular during the 1960s and 1970s informed a new generation to demand an end to the Vietnam War and to expose educational inequality poverty civil rights abuses and police brutality

Anticommunism and the African American Freedom Movement R. Lieberman, C. Lang, 2009-04-27 This collection of essays looks at the impact of anticommunism on black political culture during the early years of the Cold War with an eye toward local and individual stories that offer insight into larger national and international issues

The Grapevine of the Black South Thomas Aiello, 2018 In the summer of 1928 William Alexander Scott began a small four page weekly with the help of his brother Cornelius In 1930 his Atlanta World became a semiweekly and the following year W A began to implement his vision for a massive newspaper chain based out of Atlanta the Southern Newspaper Syndicate later dubbed the Scott Newspaper Syndicate In April 1931 the World had become a triweekly and its reach began drifting beyond the South With *The Grapevine of the Black South* Thomas Aiello offers the first critical history of this influential newspaper syndicate from its roots in the 1930s through its end in the 1950s At its heyday more than 240 papers were associated with the Syndicate making it one of the biggest organs of the black press during the period leading up to the classic civil rights era 1955-68 In the generation that followed the Syndicate helped formalize knowledge among the African American population in the South As the civil rights movement exploded throughout the region black southerners found a collective identity in that struggle built on the commonality of the news and the subsequent interpretation of that news Or as Gunnar Myrdal explained the press was the chief agency of group control It told the individual how he should think and feel as an American Negro and created a tremendous power of suggestion by implying that all other Negroes think and feel in this manner It didn't create a complete homogeneity in black southern thinking but it gave thinkers a similar set of tools from which to draw

Left of Karl Marx Carole Boyce Davies, 2008-02-05 Assesses the activism writing and legacy of Claudia Jones 1915-1964 a pioneering Afro Caribbean radical intellectual active in the U S and U K

Uncivil Rights Jonna Perrillo, 2024-05-31 Almost fifty years after *Brown v Board of Education* a wealth of research shows that minority students continue to receive an unequal education At the heart of this inequality is a complex and often conflicted relationship between teachers and civil rights activists examined fully for the first time in Jonna Perrillo's *Uncivil Rights* which traces the tensions between the two groups in New York City from the Great Depression to the present While movements for teachers rights and civil rights were not always in conflict Perrillo uncovers the ways they have become so brought about both by teachers who have come to see civil rights efforts as detracting from or competing with their own goals and by civil rights activists whose aims have deprofessionalized the role of the educator Focusing in particular on unionized teachers Perrillo finds a new vantage point from

which to examine the relationship between school and community showing how in this struggle educators activists and especially our students have lost out

Unceasing Militant, Second Edition Alison M. Parker, 2025-03-17 Born into slavery during the Civil War Mary Church Terrell 1863 1954 would become one of the most prominent activists of her time with a career bridging the late nineteenth century to the civil rights movement of the 1950s The first president of the National Association of Colored Women and a founding member of the NAACP Terrell collaborated closely with the likes of Frederick Douglass Ida B Wells and W E B Du Bois *Unceasing Militant* is the first full length biography of Terrell bringing her vibrant voice and personality to life Though most accounts of Terrell focus almost exclusively on her public activism Alison M Parker also looks at the often turbulent unexplored moments in her life to provide a more complete account of a woman dedicated to changing the culture and institutions that perpetuated inequality throughout the United States This new edition includes a new preface in which Parker reflects on the resurgence of public interest in Terrell and discusses the newly available digitized files of Terrell s papers at the Library of Congress

Practical Radicalism and the Great Migration Thomas Aiello, 2023-02-15 This book s predecessor *The Grapevine of the Black South* emphasized the owners of the Atlanta Daily World and its operation of the Scott Newspaper Syndicate between 1931 and 1955 In a pragmatic effort to avoid racial confrontation developing from white fear newspaper editors developed a practical radicalism that argued on the fringes of racial hegemony saving their loudest vitriol for tyranny that was not local and thus left no stake in the game for would be white saboteurs Thomas Aiello reexamined historical thinking about the Depression era Black South the information flow of the Great Migration the place of southern newspapers in the historiography of Black journalism and even the ideological and philosophical underpinnings of the civil rights movement With *Practical Radicalism and the Great Migration* Aiello continues that analysis by tracing the development and trajectory of the individual newspapers of the Syndicate evaluating those with surviving issues and presenting them as they existed in proximity to their Atlanta hub In so doing he emphasizes the thread of practical radicalism that ran through Syndicate editorial policy *Practical Radicalism and the Great Migration* is a supplement to *The Grapevine of the Black South* providing a fuller picture of the Scott Newspaper Syndicate and the Black press in the 1930s 1940s and 1950s

Race Woman Gerald Horne, 2000 A fascinating account of the extraordinary life of W E B Du Bois s widow a complex creative woman who lived a colorful meaningful life *Essence* Horne is the first biographer to grant Shirley Graham Du Bois her due *Boston Globe*

African-American Political Leaders Charles W. Carey, 2014-05-14 One of the most remarkable episodes in the history of U S politics is the rise to power of African American political leaders Although the first Africans to come to this country were treated as indentured servants

Black Citizens and American Democracy Reginald K. Ellis, Jeffrey L. Littlejohn, Peter B. Levy, 2025-04-15 How Black activism has helped achieve and maintain democracy for all Americans In 2020 Black Americans continued a centuries long pursuit of racial equality and justice in the streets and at the polls Arguing that this year was not a deviation from the historic Civil Rights Movement the

contributors to this collection examine the important work of Black men and women during the previous decades to shape and expand and preserve a multiracial American democracy. The authors of these chapters show that Black Americans have long pushed local and national leaders to ensure that all citizens reap the full benefits of the Constitution. They discuss Black women's roles in advancing national voting rights, how Historically Black Colleges and Universities (HBCUs) developed race leaders, discriminatory news coverage and actions against it, antipoverty efforts, and the racial and gender dynamics of activist organizations. These studies show how Black activism from the mid twentieth century to the present has led to positive changes for all Americans, holding the nation to its democratic ideals and promises. *Black Citizens and American Democracy* compels recognition of many unsung people who have risked their lives and livelihoods for the good of the country.

Contributors: Reginald K. Ellis, Cassandra Newby Alexander, Jacqueline Jones, Peter B. Levy, Charles Chavis Jr., Charles H. Ford, Wesley G. Phelps, Sharlene Sinegal, DeCuir, Jeffrey L. Littlejohn, Kristopher Bryan Burrell. *The Cultural Front*, Michael Denning, 1998. As garment workers, longshoremen, autoworkers, sharecroppers, and clerks took to the streets striking and organizing unions in the midst of the Depression, artists, writers, and filmmakers joined the insurgent social movement by creating a cultural front. Disney cartoonists walked picket lines, and Billie Holiday and Strange Fruit at the left wing cabaret Café Society. Duke Ellington produced a radical musical *Jump for Joy*. New York garment workers staged the legendary Broadway revue *Pins and Needles*, and Orson Welles and his Mercury players took their labor operas and anti-fascist Shakespeare to Hollywood and made *Citizen Kane*. A major reassessment of US cultural history. *The Cultural Front* is a vivid mural of this extraordinary upheaval which reshaped American culture in the twentieth century. *Defining Democracy*, Daniel O. Prosterman, 2013-02-14. *Defining Democracy* reveals the history of a little known experiment in urban democracy begun in New York City during the Great Depression and abolished amid the early Cold War. For a decade New Yorkers utilized a new voting system that produced the most diverse legislatures in the city's history and challenged the American two party structure. Daniel O. Prosterman examines struggles over electoral reform in New York City to clarify our understanding of democracy's evolution in the United States and the world. **Radical History Review: Volume 71, Liberalism and the Left**, Rhr Collective, Radical History Review Collective, 1999-02-13. This issue embodies the journal's recent move toward a more overtly political discussion of historical topics. **Scorpions**, Noah Feldman, 2011-01-26. A history of the careers and constitutional visions of four U.S. Supreme Court Justices appointed by Franklin Roosevelt. A tiny ebullient Jew who started as America's leading liberal and ended as its most famous judicial conservative. A Klansman who became an absolutist advocate of free speech and civil rights. A backcountry lawyer who started off trying cases about cows and went on to conduct the most important international trial ever. A self-invented tall tale Westerner who narrowly missed the presidency but expanded individual freedom beyond what anyone before had dreamed. Four more different men could hardly be imagined. Yet they had certain things in common. Each was a self-made man who came from humble beginnings on

the edge of poverty Each had driving ambition and a will to succeed Each was in his own way a genius Hugo Black William O Douglas Felix Frankfurter and Robert Jackson began as close allies and friends of FDR But the quest to shape a new Constitution led them to competition and sometimes outright warfare Scorpions tells the story of these four great justices their relationship with Roosevelt with each other and with the turbulent world of the Great Depression World War II and the Cold War It also serves as a history of the modern Constitution itself Praise for Scorpions Smart and engaging New York Times Book Review Full of high stakes intellectual drama Washington Post A first rate work of narrative history that succeeds in bringing the intellectual and political battles of the post Roosevelt Court vividly to life Publishers Weekly

Teaching the American Civil Rights Movement Julie Buckner Armstrong, 2002 The past fifteen years have seen renewed interest in the civil rights movement Television documentaries films and books have brought the struggles into our homes and classrooms once again New evidence in older criminal cases demands that the judicial system reconsider the accuracy of investigations and legal decisions Racial profiling affirmative action voting districting and school voucher programs keep civil rights on the front burner in the political arena In light of this there are very few resources for teaching the civil rights at the university level This timely and invaluable book fills this gap This book offers perspectives on presenting the movement in different classroom contexts strategies to make the movement come alive for students and issues highlighting topics that students will find appealing Including sample syllabi and detailed descriptions from courses that prove effective this work will be useful for all instructors both college and upper level high school for courses in history education race sociology literature and political science

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