

A BLACK EDUCATOR IN THE SEGREGATED SOUTH

**KENTUCKY'S
*Rufus B.
Atwood***



Gerald L. Smith

Black Educator In The Segregated South Kentuckys

Rufus B Atwood

Darrin M. McMahon



Black Educator In The Segregated South Rufus B Atwood:

A Black Educator in the Segregated South Gerald L. Smith, 2014-10-17 Black college presidents in the era of segregation walked a tightrope. They were expected to educate black youth without sufficient state and federal funding. Yet in the African American community they were supposed to represent power and influence and to be outspoken advocates of civil rights despite the continual risk of offending the white politicians on whom they were dependent for funding. The dilemmas they faced in balancing these conflicting demands have never been fully examined. Gerald Smith's study of the long time president of Kentucky State College helps fill that void. From 1929 to 1962 Rufus Ballard Atwood served as president of Kentucky State. As chief administrator of the state's foremost black institution he worked closely with black educational organizations and was often chosen by whites to represent the African American community on various boards and commissions. These appointments gave him access to the state's political and educational power structure and Atwood proved to be a skilled diplomat but his influence was frequently at risk. In his ground breaking study Smith examines Atwood's political relationships with state officials and his efforts to improve education for African Americans in Kentucky and the nation. He also appraises Atwood's contributions to Kentucky State and his relationship with faculty and students and evaluates his contributions to the civil rights movement in Kentucky. Most important Smith compares Atwood's style of leadership and the circumstances he confronted in Kentucky with those of black college presidents in other southern states. *A Black Educator in the Segregated South* offers an important look at a complex role played out by a remarkable man in an era of change and conflict.

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The Kentucky African American Encyclopedia Gerald L. Smith, Karen Cotton McDaniel, John A. Hardin, 2015-08-28 The story of African Americans in Kentucky is as diverse and vibrant as the state's general history The work of more than 150 writers The Kentucky African American Encyclopedia is an essential guide to the black experience in the Commonwealth The encyclopedia includes biographical sketches of politicians and community leaders as well as pioneers in art science and industry Kentucky's impact on the national scene is registered in an array of notable figures such as writers William Wells Brown and bell hooks reformers Bessie Lucas Allen and Shelby Lanier Jr sports icons Muhammad Ali and Isaac Murphy civil rights leaders Whitney Young Jr and Georgia Powers and entertainers Ernest Hogan Helen Humes and the Nappy Roots Featuring entries on the individuals events places organizations movements and institutions that have shaped the state's history since its origins the volume also includes topical essays on the civil rights movement Eastern Kentucky coalfields business education and women For researchers students and all who cherish local history The Kentucky African American Encyclopedia is an indispensable reference that highlights the diversity of the state's culture and history

A Class of Their Own Adam Fairclough, 2009-06-30 In this major undertaking civil rights historian Adam Fairclough chronicles the odyssey of black teachers in the South from emancipation in 1865 to integration one hundred years later *A Class of Their Own* is indispensable for understanding how blacks and whites interacted after the abolition of slavery and how black communities coped with the challenges of freedom and oppression

A New History of Kentucky Lowell H. Harrison, James C. Klotter, 1997-03-27 The first comprehensive history of the state since the publication of Thomas D Clark's landmark *History of Kentucky* over sixty years ago *A New History of Kentucky* brings the Commonwealth to life from Pikeville to the Purchase from Covington to Corbin this account reveals Kentucky's many faces and deep traditions Lowell Harrison professor emeritus of history at Western Kentucky University is the author of many books including *George Rogers Clark and the War in the West* *The Civil War in Kentucky* *Kentucky's Road to Statehood* *Lincoln of Kentucky* and *Kentucky's Governors*

Ball in My Hands David K. Wiggins, 2025-03-27 When David K Wiggins released his first anthology of previously published essays on race and sport in 1997 African American athletes were receiving more popular interest and scholarly attention The growth of sport history as an academic discipline combined with an increased interest in Black life and history had led to the publication of numerous biographies of African American athletes studies on Negro League Baseball and one survey text on the Black athletic experience to name a few Almost thirty years later Wiggins's second anthology is a comprehensive collection that examines the complex intersection of race sport and American culture discussing the experiences challenges and victories of Black athletes throughout the twentieth century Featuring eleven previously published essays *Ball in My Hands Black Athletes Race and American Culture* weaves storytelling and scholarly discussion together in its exploration of well known figures like Olympic decathlon champion Milt Campbell professional

tennis icon Arthur Ashe Olympic sprinter Vince Matthews civil rights activist Harry Edwards basketball legend Kobe Bryant and more In his final essay Wiggins reflects on his experiences as a White scholar who has spent his forty year academic career analyzing and writing about experiences of African Americans in sport and the interconnection among race sport and American culture With an original introduction and a foreword from Damion L Thomas Museum Curator of Sports at the Smithsonian s National Museum of African American History and Culture *Ball in My Hands* is not simply a collection of biographies on individual athletes or write ups on athletic institutions rather it offers a wide ranging discussion of the history and meaning of African American sport that will engage not only scholars of African American history and sport history but educators sports enthusiasts and general readers alike

The Campus Color Line Eddie R. Cole, 2022-02-15 This book unfolds the untold history of one of the United States most notable civil rights crises from the perspective of academic leaders

Unearthing Promise and Potential: Our Nation's Historically Black Colleges and Universities Gasman, Valerie Lundy-Wagner, Tafaya Ransom, Nelson Bowman III, 2010-06-21 Born out of extreme racism and shepherded through the centuries by enduring hope the nation s historically black colleges and universities HBCUs have educated countless African Americans These institutions which boast great diversity are treasures that illuminate the talent and potential of African Americans This volume provides an overview of the salient issues facing HBCUs as well as the many contributions that these historic institutions make to our country as a whole Topics include Historic Origins of HBCUs Desegregation Students Presidential Leadership Faculty and Governance Issues Fundraising Federal and State Policy Curriculum Thoughts about the future With suggestions for additional reading other references and an appendix of historically black colleges and universities by this is a comprehensive and much needed addition to the literature in the field on HBCUs This is the fifth issue the 35th volume of the Jossey Bass series ASHE Higher Education Report Each monograph in the series is the definitive analysis of a tough higher education problem based on thorough research of pertinent literature and institutional experiences Topics are identified by a national survey Noted practitioners and scholars are then commissioned to write the reports with experts providing critical reviews of each manuscript before publication

Steady and Measured Travis D.

Boyce, 2023-10-19 Reassesses the career of Benner C Turner the polarizing African American president at South Carolina State during the civil rights era Travis D Boyce considers the full sweep of Benner C Turner s life and career in the context of the contrary pressures of white and Black authority Borrowing an expression from Michelle Obama s remarks to the 2016 Democratic National Convention Boyce casts Turner long serving president of South Carolina State University as a steady and measured leader who preserved the limited resources his historically Black institution possessed in the face of often hostile social political and economic power structures Previous accounts of Turner and his SC State presidency portray him as unwilling to criticize the state s white power structure and unable to contend with their open resistance to civil rights Boyce argues that the modern view of Turner flattens a complex terrain often relying selectively on hostile sources

underplaying the political constraints on presidents of publicly funded HBCUs in the South Considering Turner in a richer context with a deep awareness of Turner's early life formative influences Boyce provides a more complete critical examination of his leadership in trying times The Pursuit of Excellence John A. Hardin, 2021-04-01 The Pursuit of Excellence Kentucky State University 1886 2020 is a compelling examination of the most diverse public institution of higher education in the Commonwealth of Kentucky Starting with Kentucky State University's establishment in 1886 to train black school teachers the book explored how the University met and successfully overcame challenges Although created in an era of racial segregation Kentucky State University developed an inclusive faculty staff and student body sustained by a tradition of academic excellence By 2020 Kentucky State University offered bachelors master's and doctoral degree programs as well as 1890 land grant research and service programs The book provides background on selected notable alumni and their contributions to the Commonwealth and the world *Slavery and Freedom in the Bluegrass State* Gerald L. Smith, 2023-02-21 Stephen Foster's My Old Kentucky Home has been designated as the official state song and performed at the Kentucky Derby for decades In light of the ongoing social justice movement to end racial inequality many have questioned whether the song should be played at public events given its inaccurate depiction of slavery in the state In *Slavery and Freedom in the Bluegrass State* editor Gerald L. Smith presents a collection of powerful essays that uncover the long forgotten stories of pain protest and perseverance of African Americans in Kentucky Using the song and the museum site of My Old Kentucky Home as a central motif the chapters move beyond historical myths to bring into sharper focus the many nuances of Black life Chronologically arranged they present fresh insights on topics such as the domestic slave trade Black Shakers rebellion and racial violence prior to the Civil War Reconstruction the fortitude of Black women as they pressed for political and educational equality the intersection of race and sports and the controversy over a historic monument Taken as a whole this groundbreaking collection introduces readers to the strategies African Americans cultivated to negotiate race and place within the context of a border state Ultimately the book gives voice to the thoughts desires and sacrifices of generations of African Americans whose stories have been buried in the past **In Defense of Uncle Tom** Brando Simeo Starkey, 2015-01-12 This book shadows the usage of Uncle Tom to understand how social norms associated with the phrase were constructed and enforced **Hello Professor** Vanessa Siddle Walker, 2009 Like many black school principals Ulysses Byas who served the Gainesville Georgia school system in the 1950s and 1960s was reverently addressed by community members as Professor He kept copious notes and records throughout his career documenting *Historically Black Colleges and Universities* Charles L. Betsey, 2017-07-12 Beginning in the 1830s public and private higher education institutions established to serve African Americans operated in Pennsylvania and Ohio the Border States and the states of the old Confederacy Until recently the vast majority of people of African descent who received post secondary education in the United States did so in historically black institutions Spurred on by financial and accreditation issues litigation to assure

compliance with court decisions equal higher education opportunity for all citizens and the role of race in admissions decisions interest in the role accomplishments and future of Historically Black Colleges and Universities has been renewed This volume touches upon these issues Historically Black Colleges and Universities HBCUs are a diverse group of 105 institutions They vary in size from several hundred students to over 10 000 Prior to Brown v Board of Education 90 percent of African American postsecondary students were enrolled in HBCUs Currently the 105 HBCUs account for 3 percent of the nation s educational institutions but they graduate about one quarter of African Americans receiving college degrees The competition that HBCUs currently face in attracting and educating African American and other students presents both challenges and opportunities Despite the fact that numerous studies have found that HBCUs are more effective at retaining and graduating African American students than predominately white colleges HBCUs have serious detractors Perhaps because of the increasing pressures on state governments to assure that public HBCUs receive comparable funding and provide programs that will attract a broader student population several public HBCUs no longer serve primarily African American students There is reason to believe and it is the opinion of several contributors to this book that in the changing higher education environment HBCUs will not survive particularly those that are

History and Human Flourishing

Darrin M. McMahon, 2023 The Humanities and Human Flourishing series publishes edited volumes that explore the role of human flourishing in the central disciplines of the humanities and to what degree the humanities can increase human happiness This volume examines the relationship between history and human flourishing and more broadly investigates the ways in which the arts and humanities are related to human well being The essays here represent the efforts of a varied and distinguished group of professional historians to consider a deceptively simple question what is the value of history for life Each author asks in what ways historians their work and the objects of their inquiry might contribute to human well being and how they might be encouraged to do so History in this volume refers not just to the past writ large but also to the discipline and practice of historical inquiry along with the production and consumption of works of historical representation Thinking of history in these ways the contributors address a wide variety of subjects in connection to issues of well being considering history across time and place as a vocation a source of the sublime a site of play and a repository of meaning with surprising analogues to religious experience Overall History and Human Flourishing uses personal experience insight into the professional and scholarly world of historians and a variety of historical periods and approaches to highlight the value of studying history in discussions of human flourishing The essays in this volume identify history and the historical craft as tremendous potential resources for human well being and of vital importance for our times

Race, Rigor, and Selectivity in U. S. Engineering

Amy E. Slaton, 2010-06-01 Despite the educational and professional advances made by minorities in recent decades African Americans remain woefully underrepresented in the fields of science technology mathematics and engineering Even at its peak in 2000 African American representation in engineering careers reached only 5.7 percent while

blacks made up 15 percent of the U S population Some forty five years after the Civil Rights Act sought to eliminate racial differences in education and employment what do we make of an occupational pattern that perpetually follows the lines of race Race Rigor and Selectivity in U S Engineering pursues this question and its ramifications through historical case studies Focusing on engineering programs in three settings in Maryland Illinois and Texas from the 1940s through the 1990s Amy E Slaton examines efforts to expand black opportunities in engineering as well as obstacles to those reforms Her study reveals aspects of admissions criteria and curricular emphases that work against proportionate black involvement in many engineering programs Slaton exposes the negative impact of conservative ideologies in engineering and of specific institutional processes ideas and practices that are as limiting for the field of engineering as they are for the goal of greater racial parity in the profession

Radical Volunteers Katherine J. Ballantyne, 2024-05 Radical Volunteers tells the largely unknown story of southern student activism in Tennessee between the Brown decision in 1954 and the national backlash against the Kent State University shootings in May 1970 As one of the first statewide studies of student activism and one of the few examinations of southern student activism it broadens scholarly understanding of New Left and Black student radicalism from its traditionally defined hotbeds in the Northeast and on the West Coast By incorporating accounts of students from both historically Black and predominantly white colleges and universities across Tennessee Radical Volunteers places events that might otherwise appear random and intermittent into conversation with one another This methodological approach reveals that students joined organizations and became activists in an effort to assert their autonomy and as a result student power became a rallying cry across the state Katherine J Ballantyne illuminates a broad movement comprised of many different sorts of students white and Black private and public western middle and east Tennesseans Importantly Ballantyne does not confine her analysis to just campuses Indeed Radical Volunteers also situates campus activism within their broader communities Tennessee student activists built upon relationships with Old Left activists and organizations thereby fostering their otherwise fledgling enterprises and creating the possibility for radical change in the politically conservative region But framing student activism over a long period of time across Tennessee as a whole reveals disjuncture as much as coherence in the movement Though all case studies contain particular and representative features Tennessee s diversity lends itself well to a study of regional variations While outnumbered Tennessee student activists secured significant campus reforms pursued ambitious community initiatives and articulated a powerful countervision for the South and the United States

Reforming Jim Crow Kimberley Johnson, 2010-04-16 Historians of the Civil Rights era typically treat the key events of the 1950s Brown v Board of Education sit ins bus boycotts and marches as a revolutionary social upheaval that upended a rigid caste system While the 1950s was a watershed era in Southern and civil rights history the tendency has been to paint the preceding Jim Crow era as a brutal system that featured none of the progressive reform impulses so apparent at the federal level and in the North As Kimberley Johnson shows in this pathbreaking reappraisal of the Jim Crow era this

argument is too simplistic and is true to neither the 1950s nor the long era of Jim Crow that finally solidified in 1910 Focusing on the political development of the South between 1910 and 1954 Johnson considers the genuine efforts by white and black progressives to reform the system without destroying it These reformers assumed that the system was there to stay and therefore felt that they had to work within it in order to modernize the South Consequently white progressives tried to install a better meaning more equitable separate but equal system and elite black reformers focused on ameliorative rather than confrontational solutions that would improve the lives of African Americans Johnson concentrates on local and state reform efforts throughout the South in areas like schooling housing and labor Many of the reforms made a difference but they had the ironic impact of generating more demand for social change among blacks She is able to show how demands slowly rose over time and how the system laid the seeds of its own destruction The reformers commitment to a system that was less unequal albeit not truly equal and more like the North led to significant policy changes over time As Johnson powerfully demonstrates our lack of knowledge about the cumulative policy transformations resulting from the Jim Crow reform impulse impoverishes our understanding of the Civil Rights revolution Reforming Jim Crow rectifies that

Bluegrass Renaissance James C. Klotter, Daniel Rowland, 2012-08-31 Originally established in 1775 the town of Lexington Kentucky grew quickly into a national cultural center amongst the rolling green hills of the Bluegrass Region Nicknamed the Athens of the West Lexington and the surrounding area became a leader in higher education visual arts architecture and music and the center of the horse breeding and racing industries The national impact of the Bluegrass was further confirmed by prominent Kentucky figures such as Henry Clay and John C Breckinridge *Bluegrass Renaissance The History and Culture of Central Kentucky 1792 1852* chronicles Lexington s development as one of the most important educational and cultural centers in America during the first half of the nineteenth century Editors Daniel Rowland and James C Klotter gather leading scholars to examine the successes and failures of Central Kentuckians from statehood to the death of Henry Clay in an investigation of the area s cultural and economic development and national influence *Bluegrass Renaissance* is an interdisciplinary study of the evolution of Lexington s status as antebellum Kentucky s cultural metropolis **A Clashing of the Soul** Leroy Davis, 1998 John Hope 1868 1936 the first African American president of Morehouse College and Atlanta University was one of the most distinguished in the pantheon of early twentieth century black educators Born of a mixed race union in Augusta Georgia shortly after the Civil War Hope had a lifelong commitment to black public and private education adequate housing and health care job opportunities and civil rights that never wavered Hope became to black college education what Booker T Washington was to black industrial education Leroy Davis examines the conflict inherent in Hope s attempt to balance his joint roles as college president and national leader Along with his good friend W E B Du Bois Hope was at the forefront of the radical faction of black leaders in the early twentieth century but he found himself taking more moderate stances in order to obtain philanthropic funds for black higher education The story of Hope s life illuminates many

complexities that vexed African American leaders in a free but segregated society

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