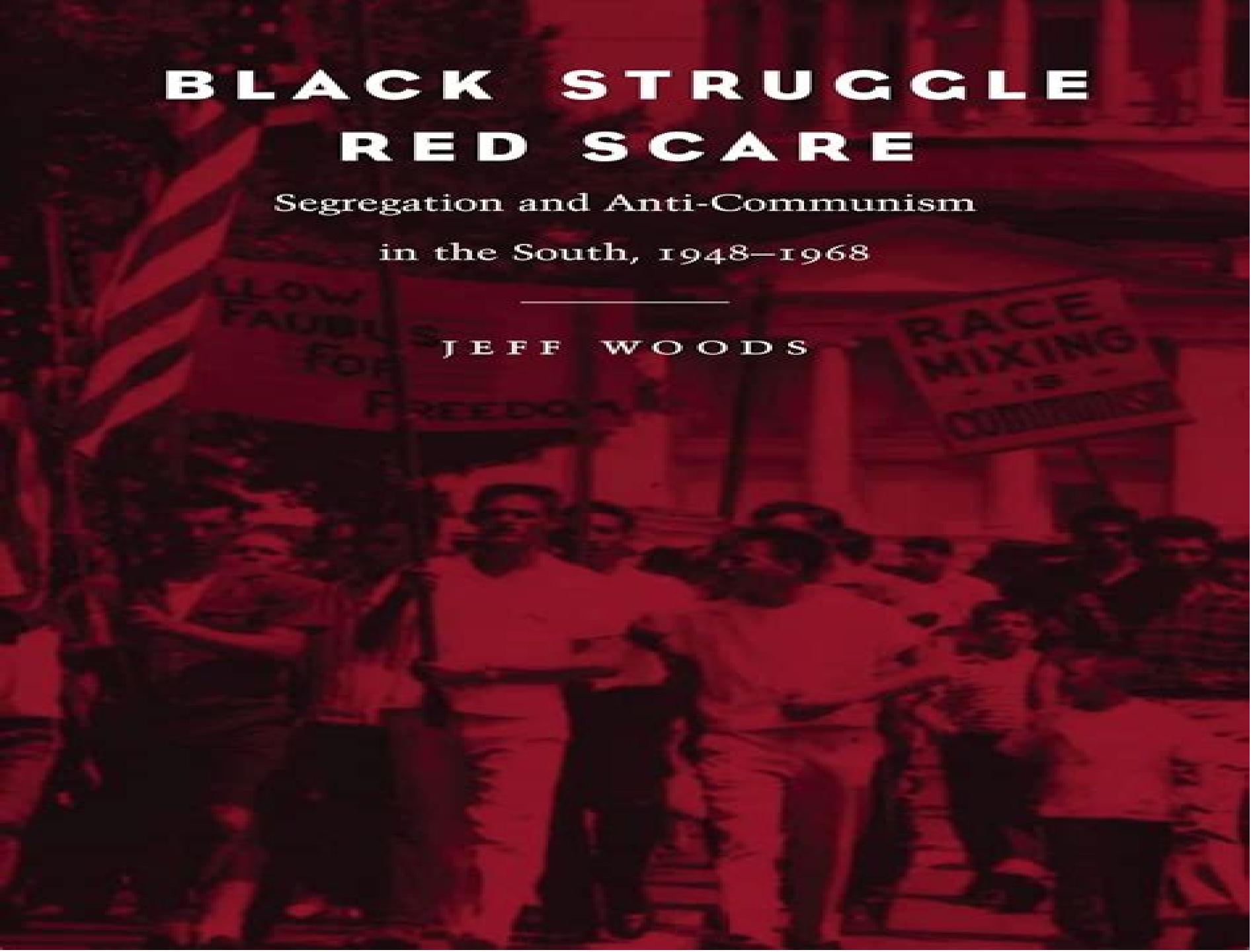


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Segregation and Anti-Communism
in the South, 1948–1968

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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

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understanding of historical transformations in African American class and labor formation Built on the goals organization and momentum of earlier struggles for justice the department store movement channeled the power of store workers and consumers to promote black freedom in the mid twentieth century Sponsoring lunch counter sit ins and protests in the 1950s and 1960s and challenging discrimination in the courts in the 1970s this movement ended in the early 1980s with the conclusion of the Sears Roebuck and Co affirmative action cases and the transformation and consolidation of American department stores In documenting the experiences of African American workers and consumers during this era Parker highlights the department store as a key site for the inception of a modern black middle class and demonstrates the ways that both work and consumption were battlegrounds for civil rights Civil Rights in the Gateway to the South Tracy E. K'Meyer,2009-05-22 A noted civil rights historian examines Louisville as a cultural border city where the black freedom struggle combined northern and southern tactics Situated on the banks of the Ohio River Louisville Kentucky represents a cultural and geographical intersection of North and South This border identity has shaped the city s race relations throughout its history Louisville s black citizens did not face entrenched restrictions against voting and civic engagement yet the city still bore the marks of Jim Crow segregation in public accommodations In response to Louisville s unique blend of racial problems activists employed northern models of voter mobilization and lobbying as well as methods of civil disobedience usually seen in the South They also crossed traditional barriers between the movements for racial and economic justice to unite in common action In Civil Rights in the Gateway to the South Tracy E K Meyer provides a groundbreaking analysis of Louisville s uniquely hybrid approach to the civil rights movement Defining a border as a space where historical patterns and social concerns overlap K Meyer argues that broad coalitions of Louisvillians waged long term interconnected battles for social justice The definitive book on the city s civil rights history Louisville Courier Journal

Freedom on the Border Catherine Fosl,Tracy E. K'Meyer,2009-06-26 Memories fade witnesses pass away and the stories of how social change took place are often lost Many of those stories however have been preserved thanks to the dozens of civil rights activists across Kentucky who shared their memories in the wide ranging oral history project from which this volume arose Through their collective memories and the efforts of a new generation of historians the stories behind the marches vigils court cases and other struggles to overcome racial discrimination are finally being brought to light In Freedom on the Border An Oral History of the Civil Rights Movement in Kentucky Catherine Fosl and Tracy E K Meyer gather the voices of more than one hundred courageous crusaders for civil rights many of whom have never before spoken publicly about their experiences These activists hail from all over Kentucky offering a wide representation of the state s geography and culture while explaining the civil rights movement in their respective communities and in their own words Grounded in oral history this book offers new insights into the diverse experiences and ground level perspectives of the activists This approach often highlights the contradictions between the experiences of individual activists and commonly held

beliefs about the larger movement Interspersed among the chapters are in depth profiles of activists such as Kentucky general assemblyman Jesse Crenshaw and Helen Fisher Frye past president of the Danville NAACP These activists describe the many challenges that Kentuckians faced during the civil rights movement such as inequality in public accommodations education housing and politics By placing the narratives in the social context of state regional and national trends Fosl and K Meyer demonstrate how contemporary race relations in Kentucky are marked by many of the same barriers that African Americans faced before and during the civil rights movement From city streets to mountain communities in areas with black populations large and small Kentucky s civil rights movement was much more than a series of mass demonstrations campaigns and elite level policy decisions It was also the sum of countless individual struggles including the mother who sent her child to an all white school the veteran who refused to give up when denied a job and the volunteer election worker who decided to run for office herself In vivid detail Freedom on the Border brings this mosaic of experiences to life and presents a new compelling picture of a vital and little understood era in the history of Kentucky and the nation **Courage to Dissent** Tomiko Brown-Nagin,2012 According to conventional wisdom the split between integrationism and black power in the civil rights movement occurred in the mid 1960s ushering in a much more radical and contentious era In this tale before 1965 the movement favored integrationism However as Tomiko Brown Nagin shows in her novel history of the movement in Atlanta from the 1940s to 1980 conflict and friction plagued the civil rights movement long before Stokely Carmichael achieved fame in 1966 for advocating black power **Ground Crew** Maurice Charles Daniels,2019 In the case Hunt v Arnold Barbara Hunt Myra Dinsmore and Iris Welch won a groundbreaking federal injunction against the all white Georgia State College in downtown Atlanta In contrast to the widespread coverage of the University of Georgia case the plaintiffs in this case along with local activists involved in the case and the court victory itself have been overlooked in civil rights history Daniels sheds light on this forgotten piece of the fight to end segregation in the state of Georgia **Remaking the Rural South** Robert Hunt Ferguson,2018-01-15 This is the first book length study of Delta Cooperative Farm 1936 42 and its descendant Providence Farm 1938 56 The two intentional communities drew on internationalist practices of cooperative communalism and pragmatically challenged Jim Crow segregation and plantation labor In the winter of 1936 two dozen black and white ex sharecropping families settled on some two thousand acres in the rural Mississippi Delta one of the most insular and oppressive regions in the nation Thus began a twenty year experiment across two communities in interracialism Christian socialism cooperative farming and civil and economic activism Robert Hunt Ferguson recalls the genesis of Delta and Providence how they were modeled after cooperative farms in Japan and Soviet Russia and how they rose in reaction to the exploitation of small scale dispossessed farmers Although the staff volunteers and residents were very much everyday people a mix of Christian socialists political leftists union organizers and sharecroppers the farms had the backing of such leading figures as philanthropist Sherwood Eddy who purchased the land and educator Charles Spurgeon Johnson and theologian

Reinhold Niebuhr who served as trustees On these farms residents developed a cooperative economy operated a desegregated health clinic held interracial church services and labor union meetings and managed a credit union Ferguson tells how a variety of factors related to World War II forced the closing of Delta while Providence finally succumbed to economic boycotts and outside threats from white racists Remaking the Rural South shows how a small group of committed people challenged hegemonic social and economic structures by going about their daily routines Far from living in a closed society activists at Delta and Providence engaged in a local movement with national and international roots and consequences *Liberty and Justice for All?* Kathleen G. Donohue, 2012 A wide ranging exploration of the culture of American politics in the early decades of the Cold War **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 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 *King and the Other America* Sylvie Laurent, 2019-01-08 Shortly before his assassination Martin Luther King Jr called for a radical redistribution of economic and political power to transform the whole of society In 1967 he envisioned and designed the Poor People s Campaign an interracial effort that was carried out after his death This campaign brought together impoverished Americans of all races to demand better wages better jobs better homes and better education King and the Other America explores this overlooked and obscured episode of the late civil rights movement deepening our understanding of King s commitment to social justice and also of the long term trajectory of the civil rights movement Digging into earlier radical arguments about economic inequality across America which King drew on throughout his entire political and religious life Sylvie Laurent argues that the Poor People s Campaign was the logical culmination of King s influences and ideas which have had lasting impact on young activists and the public Fifty years later growing inequality and grinding poverty in the United States have spurred new

efforts to rejuvenate the campaign This book draws the connections between King s perceptive thoughts on substantive justice and the ongoing quest for equality for all The Supreme Court and McCarthy-Era Repression Robert M. Lichtman,2012-08-15 In this volume attorney Robert M Lichtman provides a comprehensive history of the U S Supreme Court s decisions in Communist cases during the McCarthy era Lichtman shows the Court s vulnerability to public criticism and attacks by the elected branches during periods of political repression The book describes every Communist related decision of the era none is omitted placing them in the context of political events and revealing the range and intrusiveness of McCarthy era repression In Fred Vinson s term as chief justice 1946-53 the Court largely rubber stamped government action against accused Communists and subversives After Earl Warren replaced Vinson as chief justice in 1953 however the Court began to rule against the government in Communist cases choosing the narrowest of grounds but nonetheless outraging public opinion and provoking fierce attacks from the press and Congress Legislation to curb the Court flooded Congress and seemed certain to be enacted The Court s situation was aggravated by its 1954 school desegregation decision *Brown v Board of Education* which led to an anti Court alliance between southern Democrats and anti Communists in both parties Although Lyndon Johnson s remarkable talents as Senate majority leader saved the Court from highly punitive legislation the attacks caused the Court to retreat with Felix Frankfurter leading a five justice majority that decided major constitutional issues for the government and effectively nullified earlier decisions Only after August 1962 when Frankfurter retired and was replaced by Arthur Goldberg did the Court again begin to vindicate individual rights in Communist cases its McCarthy era was over Demonstrating keen insight into the Supreme Court s inner workings and making extensive use of the justices papers Lichtman examines the dynamics of the Court s changes in direction and the relationships and rivalries among its justices including such towering figures as Hugo Black Felix Frankfurter Earl Warren William O Douglas and William J Brennan Jr *The Supreme Court and McCarthy Era Repression One Hundred Decisions* tells the entire story of the Supreme Court during this unfortunate period of twentieth century American history *The Liberal Defence of Murder* Richard Seymour,2014-04-15 A war that has killed more than a million Iraqis was a humanitarian intervention the US army is a force for liberation and the main threat to world peace is posed by Islam These are the arguments of a host of liberal commentators including such notable names as Christopher Hitchens Kanan Makiya Michael Ignatieff Paul Berman and Bernard Henri Lvy In this critical intervention Richard Seymour unearths the history of liberal justifications for empire showing how savage policies of conquest including genocide and slavery have been retailed as charitable missions From the Cold War to the War on Terror Seymour argues that colonialist notions of civilization and progress still shape liberal pro war discourse concealing the same bloody realities In a new afterword Seymour revisits the debates on liberal imperialism in the era of Obama and in the light of the Afghan and Iraqi debacles **Disaster Nationalism** Richard Seymour,2024-10-29 Liberal civilisation is in crisis now is a time of monsters The rise of the new far right has left the world grappling with a

profound misunderstanding While the spotlight often shines on the actions of charismatic leaders such as Donald Trump and Jair Bolsonaro the true peril lies elsewhere Defeating these people will not stem the tide driving them forward They are merely the embodiment of profound forces that are rarely understood Propelled through the vast networks of social media and fueled by far right influencers enthralled by images of disaster and fantasies of doom they have emerged from a reservoir of societal despair fear and isolation Within this seething cauldron we witness not only the surge of far right political movements but also the sparks of individual and collective violence against perceived enemies from lone wolf killers to terrifying pogroms Should a new fascism emerge it will coalesce from these very elements This is disaster nationalism Richard Seymour delves deep into this alarming development in world politics dissecting its roots its influencers and the threats it poses With meticulous analysis and compelling storytelling Seymour offers a stark warning The battle against disaster nationalism is not just political it is a struggle for our collective soul and the future of civilization itself Unless we understand the deeper forces propelling the far right resurgence we have little chance of stopping it

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