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*Explorations in the Black Experience*



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*Along the Color Line* August Meier, Elliott M. Rudwick, 2002 *Along the Color Line* is a diverse collection of essays by two of the most accomplished historians of the modern African American experience first published more than a quarter of a century ago This informed study addresses such topics as black nationalism nonviolent action the changing patterns of interracial violence in the twentieth century and the ways African American leaders have functioned and coped with racism in their quest to ensure the rights of full citizenship for African Americans David Levering Lewis's foreword to this first paperback edition attests to the book's lasting relevance and importance Meier and Rudwick's intellectual passion professional integrity and almost manic involvement in virtually every aspect of their academic specialty were of inestimable value to the coming of age of African American history from the foreword

**Labor Histories** Eric Arnesen, Julie Greene, Bruce Laurie, 2022-10-17 Is class outmoded as a basis for understanding labor history This collection emphatically answers No These thirteen essays delve into subjects like migrant labor religion ethnicity agricultural history and gender Written by former students of preeminent labor figure and historian David Montgomery the works advance the argument that class remains indispensable to the study of working Americans and their place in the broad drama of our shared national history

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*. **Afro-American Life, History and Culture**, 1985. *African American Religion and the Civil Rights Movement in Arkansas*. Johnny E. Williams, 2010-12-01. What role did religion play in sparking the call for civil rights? Was the African American church a motivating force or a calming eddy? The conventional view among scholars of the period is that religion as a source for social activism was marginal, conservative or pacifying. Not so, argues Johnny E. Williams. Focusing on the state of Arkansas as typical in the role of ecclesiastical activism, his book argues that black religion from the period of slavery through the era of segregation provided theological resources that motivated and sustained preachers and parishioners battling racial oppression. Drawing on interviews, speeches, case studies, literature, sociological surveys and other sources, Williams persuasively defines the most ardent of civil rights activists in the state as products of church culture. Both religious beliefs and the African American church itself were essential in motivating blacks to act individually and collectively to confront their oppressors in Arkansas and throughout the South. Williams explains how the ideology of the black church roused disparate individuals into a community and how the church established a base for many diverse participants in the civil rights movement. He shows how church life and ecumenical education helped to sustain the protest of people with few resources and little permanent power. Williams argues that the church helped galvanize political action by bringing people together and creating social bonds even when societal conditions made action difficult and often dangerous. The church supplied its members with meanings, beliefs, relationships and practices that served as resources to create a religious protest message of hope. **Black Liberation**. George M. Fredrickson, 1996-10-31. When George M. Fredrickson published *White Supremacy: A Comparative Study in American and South African History*, he met universal acclaim. David Brion Davis, writing in *The New York Times Book Review*, called it one of the most brilliant and successful studies in comparative history ever written. The book was honored with the Ralph Waldo Emerson Prize, the Merle Curti Award and a jury nomination for the Pulitzer Prize. Now comes the sequel to that acclaimed work. In *Black Liberation*, George Fredrickson offers a fascinating account of how blacks in the United States and South Africa came to grips with the challenge of white supremacy. He reveals a rich history not merely of parallel developments but of an intricate transatlantic web of influences and cross fertilization. He begins with early moments of hope in both countries: Reconstruction in the United States and the liberal colonialism of British Cape Colony, when the promise of suffrage led educated black elites to fight for color-blind equality. A rising tide of racism and discrimination at the turn of the century, however, blunted their hopes and encouraged nationalist movements in both countries. Fredrickson teases out the connections between movements and nations.

examining the transatlantic appeal of black religious nationalism known as Ethiopianism and the pan Africanism of Du Bois and Garvey He brings to vivid life the decades of struggle organizing and debate as blacks in the United States looked to Africa for identity and South Africans looked to America for new ideas and hope The book traces the rise of Communist influence in black movements in the two nations in the 1920s and 30s and the adoption of Gandhian nonviolent protest after World War II The story of India s struggle however was not to be repeated in either America or South Africa in one nation nonviolence revealed its limitations encouraging splits in the civil rights movement in the other it failed fostering an armed struggle against white supremacy Fredrickson brings the story up through the present exploring the divergence between African American identity politics and the nonracialism that has triumphed in South Africa In a career spanning thirty years George Fredrickson has won recognition as the leading scholar of the struggle over racial domination in the United States and South Africa In *Black Liberation* he provides the essential companion volume to his award winning *White Supremacy* telling the story of how blacks fought back on both sides of the Atlantic

**Dissent in Wichita** Gretchen Cassel Eick, 2023-12-11 Winner of the Richard L Wentworth Prize in American History Byron Caldwell Smith Book Prize and the William Rockhill Nelson Award On a hot summer evening in 1958 a group of African American students in Wichita Kansas quietly entered Dockum s Drug Store and sat down at the whites only lunch counter This was the beginning of the first sustained successful student sit in of the modern civil rights movement instigated in violation of the national NAACP s instructions *Dissent in Wichita* traces the contours of race relations and black activism in this unexpected locus of the civil rights movement Based on interviews with more than eighty participants in and observers of Wichita s civil rights struggles this powerful study hones in on the work of black and white local activists setting their efforts in the context of anticommunism FBI operations against black nationalists and the civil rights policies of administrations from Eisenhower through Nixon Through her close study of events in Wichita Eick reveals the civil rights movement as a national not a southern phenomenon She focuses particularly on Chester I Lewis Jr a key figure in the local as well as the national NAACP Lewis initiated one of the earliest investigations of de facto school desegregation by the Department of Health Education and Welfare and successfully challenged employment discrimination in the nation s largest aircraft industries *Dissent in Wichita* offers a moving account of the efforts of Lewis Vivian Parks Anna Jane Michener and other courageous individuals to fight segregation and discrimination in employment public accommodations housing and schools This volume also offers the first extended examination of the Young Turks a radical movement to democratize and broaden the agenda of the NAACP for which Lewis provided critical leadership Through a close study of personalities and local politics in Wichita over two decades Eick demonstrates how the tenor of black activism and white response changed as economic disparities increased and divisions within the black community intensified Her analysis enriched by the words and experiences of men and women who were there offers new insights into the civil rights movement as a whole and into the complex interplay between local and

national events

**Race and Retail** Mia Bay, Ann Fabian, 2015-08-04 Race has long shaped shopping experiences for many Americans. Retail exchanges and establishments have made headlines as flashpoints for conflict not only between blacks and whites but also between whites, Mexicans, Asian Americans, and a wide variety of other ethnic groups who have at times found themselves unwelcome at white-owned businesses. *Race and Retail* documents the extent to which retail establishments both past and present have often catered to specific ethnic and racial groups. Using an interdisciplinary approach, the original essays collected here explore selling and buying practices of nonwhite populations around the world and the barriers that shape these habits, such as racial discrimination, food deserts, and gentrification. The contributors highlight more contemporary issues by raising questions about how race informs business owners' ideas about consumer demand, resulting in substandard quality and higher prices for minorities than in predominantly white neighborhoods. In a wide-ranging exploration of the subject, they also address revitalization and gentrification in South Korean and Latino neighborhoods in California, Arab and Turkish coffeehouses and hookah lounges in South Paterson, New Jersey, and tourist capoeira consumption in Brazil. *Race and Retail* illuminates the complex play of forces at work in racialized retail markets and the everyday impact of those forces on minority consumers. The essays demonstrate how past practice remains in force in subtle and not so subtle ways.

**Black Conservatism** Peter Eisenstadt, 2013-09-13 This volume is the first comprehensive examination of African American conservative thought and politics from the late eighteenth century to the present. The essays in the collection explore various aspects of African American conservatism, including biographical studies of abolitionist James Forten, clergymen Henry McNeal Turner and J. H. Jackson, and activists A. Philip Randolph and Bayard Rustin. Thematic essays in the volume consider southern black conservatism in the late nineteenth century and after World War I, African American success manuals, Ellisonian cultural criticism, the Nation of Islam, and African Americans and the Republican Party after 1964.

**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

**Racial and Cultural Minorities** George Eaton Simpson,J. Milton Yinger,2013-06-29 We need scarcely note that the topic of this book is the stuff of headlines Around the world political economic educational military religious and social relations of every variety have a racial or ethnic component One cannot begin to understand the history or contemporary situation of the United States the Soviet Union China Zimbabwe South Africa Great Britain Lebanon Mexico Canada indeed almost any land without careful attention to the influence of cultural and racial divisions Preparation of this new edition has brought a strong sense of deja vu with regard both to the persistence of old patterns of discrimination even if in new guises and also to the persistence of limited and constraining explanations We have also found however rich new empirical studies new theoretical perspectives and greatly expanded activity and analyses from members of minority groups Although this edition is an extensive revision with reference both to the data used and the theoretical approaches examined we have not shifted from our basically analytical perspective We strongly support efforts to reduce discrimination and prejudice but these can be successful only if we try to understand where we are and what forces are creating the existing situation We hope to reduce the tendency to use declarations and condemnations of other persons actions as substitutes for an investigation of their causes and consequences

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**Grassroots Garveyism** Mary G. Rolinson,2012-02-01 The black separatist movement led by Marcus Garvey has long been viewed as a phenomenon of African American organization in the urban North But as Mary Rolinson demonstrates the largest number of Universal Negro Improvement Association UNIA divisions and Garvey s most devoted and loyal followers were found in the southern Black Belt Tracing the path of organizers from northern cities to Virginia and then from the Upper to the Deep South Rolinson remaps the movement to include this vital but overlooked region Rolinson shows how Garvey s southern constituency sprang from cities countryside churches and sharecropper cabins Southern Garveyites adopted pertinent elements of the movement s ideology and developed strategies for community self defense and self determination These southern African Americans maintained a spiritual attachment to their African identities and developed a fiercely racial nationalism building on the rhetoric and experiences of black organizers from the nineteenth century South Garveyism provided a common bond during the upheaval of the Great Migration Rolinson contends and even after the UNIA had all but disappeared in the South in the

1930s the movement's tenets of race organization unity and pride continued to flourish in other forms of black protest for generations      *Race Rebels* Robin D. G. Kelley, 1996-06-01 From notable historian and author of *Freedom Dreams* the untold history of the Black working class resistances throughout the 20th century Many Black strategies of daily resistance have been obscured until now *Race rebels* argues Kelley have created strategies of resistance movements and entire subcultures Here for the first time everyday race rebels are given the historiographical attention they deserve from the Jim Crow era to the present      **AlabamaNorth** Kimberley Louise Phillips, 1999 Examines the experiences and activities of African Americans in Cleveland Ohio from 1915 through 1945 discussing migration the labor market organized labor community and more

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      **The Dictionary Catalog of the Vivian G. Harsh**

**Collection of Afro-American History and Literature, the Chicago Public Library** Chicago Public Library, 1978      **W.**

**E. B. Du Bois, 1868-1919** David Levering Lewis, 2025-10-16 This monumental biography by David Levering Lewis eight years in the research and writing treats the early and middle phases of a long and intense career a crucial fifty year period that demonstrates how W E B Du Bois changed forever the way Americans think about themselves      *Department Stores*

*and the Black Freedom Movement* Traci Parker, 2019-02-06 In this book Traci Parker examines the movement to racially integrate white collar work and consumption in American department stores and broadens our 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      **Hallie Q. Brown Memorial Library, Index to Periodical Articles by and about Blacks,**



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