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**Richmond Flowers and
the Civil Rights Revolution**

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“During the height of the civil rights movement, many good white Southerners made expedient decisions . . . confronted with that same hard choice, Richmond Flowers made decisions which cost him his career . . .” — Jimmy Carter

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Bitter Harvest John Hayman, 2017-02-01 Bitter Harvest traces the development of Richmond Flowers a colorful politician who began his career as a segregationist but who as attorney general of Alabama fought bitterly against Governor George Wallace in trying to support the Constitution In the process he sacrificed his political career Flowers was elected attorney general in 1962 A likable story teller who had served in the state senate Flowers came into office promising like his fellow politicians to send the Yankees a message He did not seem the stuff of which heroes or martyrs are made But faced with the choice of upholding the law or of taking the popular course he chose to uphold the law Events thereafter made him a central figure in the most violent years of the civil rights revolution The book sets this story against the background of the white South s war against civil rights a savage contest motivated by hatred and fear It advances the thesis that during this period Alabama suffered a fundamental failure in leadership which determined the state s response to the demand for social change Alabama s leaders encouraged lawlessness with their statements and actions They took the state down a self destructive course which has had lasting and damaging consequences The Search for Justice Peter Charles, 2019-03-28 The civil rights era was a time of pervasive change in American political and social life Among the decisive forces driving change were lawyers who wielded the power of law to resolve competing concepts of order and equality and in the end to hold out the promise of a new and better nation The Search for Justice is a look the role of the lawyers throughout the period focusing on one of the central issues of the time school segregation The most notable participants to address this issue were the public interest lawyers of the NAACP s Legal Defense Fund whose counselors brought lawsuits and carried out appeals in state and federal courts over the course of twenty years But also playing a part in the story were members of the bar who defended Jim Crow laws explicitly or implicitly and in some cases also served in state or federal government lawyers who sat on state and federal benches and heard civil rights cases and finally law professors who analyzed the reasoning of the courts in classrooms and public forums removed from the fray With rich copiously researched detail Hoffer takes readers through the interactions of these groups setting their activities not only in the context of the civil rights movement but also of their full political and legal legacies including the growth of corporate private legal practice after World War II and the expansion of the role of law professors in public discourse particularly with the New Deal Seeing the civil rights era through the lens of law enables us to understand for the first time the many ways in which lawyers affected the course and outcome of the movement *Revolution by Law* Brian K. Landsberg, 2022-07-10 The landmark Brown v Board of Education case was the start of a long period of desegregation but Brown did not give a roadmap for how to achieve this lofty goal it only provided the destination In the years that followed the path toward the fulfillment of this vision for school integration was worked out in the courts through the efforts of the NAACP Legal Defense organization and the Civil Rights Division of the US Department of Justice One of the major cases on this path was Lee v Macon County Board of Education 1967 Revolution by

Law traces the growth of Lee v Macon County from a case to desegregate a single school district in rural Alabama to a decision that paved the way for ending state imposed racial segregation of the schools in the Deep South Author Brian Landsberg began his career as a young attorney working for the Civil Rights Division of the DOJ in 1964 the year after the lawsuit that would lead to the Lee decision was filed As someone personally involved in the legal struggle for civil rights Landsberg writes with first hand knowledge of the case His carefully researched study of this important case argues that private plaintiffs the executive branch the federal courts and eventually Congress each played important roles in transforming the South from the most segregated to the least segregated region of the United States The Lee case played a central role in dismantling Alabama s official racial caste system and the decision became the model both for other statewide school desegregation cases and for cases challenging conditions in prisons and institutions for mentally ill people Revolution by Law gives readers a deep understanding of the methods used by the federal government to desegregate the schools of the Deep South

Stand Up for Alabama Jeff Frederick, 2007-11-11 Whereas other studies have focused on George Wallace s career as a national figure Stand Up for Alabama provides a detailed comprehensive and analytical study of Wallace s political life that emphasizes his activities and their impact within the state of Alabama Jeff Frederick examines the development of policy during the Wallace administrations and documents relationships with his constituents in ways that go beyond racial politics He also analyzes the connections between Wallace s career and Alabamians understanding of their history sense of morality and class system

Selma and the Liuzzo Murder Trials James P. Turner, 2018-01-10 A fascinating examination of the Viola Liuzzo trials with a foreword by Ari Berman

Freedom Walk Mary Stanton, 2011-03-04 In 1963 the streams of religious revival racial strife and cold war politics were feeding the swelling river of social unrest in America Marshaling massive forces civil rights leaders were primed for a widescale attack on injustice in the South By summer the conflict rose to great intensity as Blacks and whites clashed in Birmingham Outside the massive drive Bill Moore a white mail carrier had made his own assault a few months earlier Jeered and assailed as he made a solitary civil rights march along the Deep South highways he was ridiculed by racists as a crazy man His well publicized purpose to walk from Chattanooga to Jackson and hand deliver a plea for racial tolerance to Ross Barnett the staunchly segregationist governor of Mississippi On April 23 on a highway near Attalla Alabama this lone crusader was shot dead Although he was not a nobly ideal figure handpicked by shapers of the movement inadvertently he became one of its earliest martyrs and until now part of an overlooked chapter in the history of the civil rights movement Floyd Simpson a grocer and a member of the Gadsden Alabama chapter of the Ku Klux Klan was charged with Moore s murder A week later a white college student named Sam Shirah led five Black and five white volunteers into Alabama to finish Moore s walk They were beaten and jailed Four other attempts to complete the postman s quest were similarly stymied Moore had kept a journal that detailed his goal Using it along with interviews and extensive newspaper and newsreel reports Mary Stanton has documented this phenomenal

freedom walk as seen through the eyes of Moore Shirah and the gunman the three protagonists Though all shared a deep love of the South their strong feelings about who was entitled to walk its highways were in deadly conflict **Dixie Heretic** Tennant McWilliams, Tennant S. McWilliams, 2023-09-22 Dixie Heretic is a life and times biography of the minister and social reformer Renwick C Kennedy 1900 1985 an impassioned tortured man who strove ardently to make his white Alabama congregants more Christian by acknowledging their own racism and greed and who not only lived but chronicled carefully many of the forces culminating in the right wing conservative movement today As McWilliams relates Kennedy came from upcountry South Carolina a place rife with Scotch Irish Associate Reformed Presbyterians They lived by biblical infallibility and a strain of individual piety and salvation focused on the hereafter In the early 1920s however his ministerial studies took him to Princeton Theological Seminary There he encountered the Presbyterian Conflict over science fundamentalism and the social gospel and he emerged a radical Christian socialist Like a few other articulate practitioners of Neo orthodoxy young Kennedy stayed true to the literalist Bible and the salvation and piety allegiances of his youth But he embraced not only the Social Gospel s mandate to solve earthly problems of poverty and prejudice but many cardinal tenets of modern science as well To Kennedy this posed no contradiction In 1927 Kennedy moved to Camden Alabama the seat of Wilcox County where he soon married and started a family Meanwhile his ministry for social change dominated his Wilcox pastorates filled with the very people from whom he derived the Scotch Irish Quietly he came to believe that God had a mandate for him to confront and change the behaviors and beliefs of his congregations notably their attitudes about race and poverty And to do this he found he had to attack what he considered traditionalist Christian hypocrisy half Christianity or non social gospel Christianity some of which he came to see as a form of proto fascism if not fascism itself He soon turned to penning confrontational short stories many published in Christian Century and some in the New Republic and set in his fictitious Yaupon County In some of these stories he overtly revealed his allegiances as a Social Gospel Christian and as an adamant supporter of Franklin Roosevelt s Democratic party He spared no one not even members of his own congregation He also abandoned his pacifism and urged US intervention in World War II he hoped that the defeat of racial fascism abroad might somehow grow white hearts at home Ultimately to help eliminate the anti Christ the mad dog Hitler Kennedy joined the U S Army As a chaplain with the famed 102nd Evacuation Hospital he experienced some of the most horrific chapters of the conflict Saint Lo the Battle of the Bulge and arrived at Dachau a mere week after German soldiers fled The postwar world gave Kennedy periods of optimism and hope He returned from the war believing America might deal with its own racial issues the way it had treated Europe and Japan s His own children grew into educated enlightened and thriving adults And new developments in his professional life brought considerable increases to his family income easing his wife s long financial insecurities Yet these years also offered a great many frustrations Even by 1948 he knew his Social Gospel hopes about racism fascism and white entitlement especially among his fellow Scotch Irish were na ve at best The rise of the Dixiecrat movement a key Dixiecrat

leader Alabama State senator J Miller Bonner was a member of his own congregation only deepened his sense of personal defeat Even so the rise of the civil rights movement in the 1950s and 1960s and occasional developments in state and national politics rekindled at least some of his old Neo orthodox hope and drive He played a significant role in desegregating Troy State University for instance but the gratifications of even small victories proved fleeting dashed by the assassinations of Dr King JFK and RFK and the growing numbers of southern white Republicans and Wallaceites In Kennedy s increasing down times he was privately the self professed Christian and a Democrat seeing national Republicans as sinners for their growing embrace of white southern racial conservatives A long term functional alcoholic this privately persistent Neo orthodox Christian never ceased agonizing over the growing half Christianity around him Indeed he died worrying about what it portended for the role of white supremacist proto fascists in modern America aware of having made few inroads on God s mandate and what he considered white Christian wrongs in Alabama While Renwick Kennedy was front loaded for the failure he indeed found still in the values and social norms he pondered and challenged at every stage of his life and today so badly in need of recommitment he stands as a good citizen a non hypocritical Christian and an emblem of hope The Politics of White Rights Joseph Bagley,2018 In The Politics of White Rights Joseph Bagley recounts the history of school desegregation litigation in Alabama focusing on the malleability and durability of white resistance He argues that the litigious battles of 1954 73 taught Alabama s segregationists how to fashion a more subtle defense of white privilege placing them in the vanguard of a new conservatism oriented toward the Sunbelt not the South Scholars have recently begun uncovering the ways in which segregationists abandoned violent backlash and overt economic reprisal and learned how to rearticulate their resistance and blind others to their racial motivations Bagley is most interested in a creedal commitment to maintaining law and order which lay at the heart of this transition Before it was a buzz phrase meant to conjure up fears of urban black violence law and order represented a politics that allowed self styled white moderates to begrudgingly accept token desegregation and to begin to stake their own claims to constitutional rights without forcing them to repudiate segregation or white supremacy Federal courts have as recently as 2014 agreed that Alabama s property tax system is crippling black education Bagley argues that this is because in the late 1960s the politics of law and order became a politics of white rights which supported not only white flight to suburbs and private schools but also nominally color blind changes in the state s tax code These changes were designed to shield white money from the needs of increasingly black public education Activists and courts have been powerless to do anything about them because twenty years of desperate litigious combat finally taught Alabama lawmakers how to erect constitutional bulwarks that could withstand a legal assault

Stealth Reconstruction Glen Browder,2010-06-01 America seems to have little sense of how the Civil Rights Movement actually played into southern politics over the remainder of the twentieth Century The common vision is a monolithic struggle between heroes and villains depicted literally and figuratively in black and white Unfortunately this conception provides

incomplete explanation for subsequent progress in the southern political system This book reveals that amid all the heroic history of that time there is a fascinating story of stealth reconstruction i e the unheroic quiet practical biracial work of some white politicians and black leaders a story untold and unknown until now Alabama in the Twentieth Century Wayne Flynt,2004-10-10 A native son and accomplished historian does not flinch from pointing out Alabama s failures from the past 100 years neither is he restrained in calling attention to the state s triumphs in this authoritative popular history of the past 100 years **A Treasure Chest of Hidden History** Rusty Glover,2013-09-16 As a high school history teacher for the past 25 years I have collected and read hundreds of books pertaining to my subjects taught On the completion of each book I would carefully take notes on the most interesting events quotes or interpretations that I felt would enhance instruction for my students After filling numerous notepads of information on over 800 books I contemplated a project of sharing my most interesting findings The result of this twenty plus year project is this book This book is divided into 16 chapters based on the various topics presented Some chapters contain a small amount of entries such as Nicknames Espionage or Labor while chapters on the Presidents or quotes will fill over thirty pages The first chapter puts emphasis on the role my home state of Alabama has played on the national scene One chapter is entitled Miscellaneous Odds and Ends due to the subject matter not fitting into any other classification **The Jemison Cafe** John Hayman,2016-12-01 The Jemison Cafe is the true story of a family s struggle to survive and prosper in an era which spanned the Great Depression World War II and their aftermath Author John Hayman Jr recalls his experiences remembers the people and describes his impressions of growing up in a small Alabama town during this time John s parents owned and operated the Jemison Cafe the community s social gathering place and little escaped John s eyes and ears His book is an entertaining informative and historical account of a bygone era It explains how life can be good and rewarding even when times and conditions tilt otherwise **Journey Toward Justice** Mary Stanton,2006-01-01 Morgan backed her words with action As a New Deal Democrat she worked to abolish the poll tax and establish a federal antilynching law She rarely hesitated to appear in integrated settings and years before the 1955 Montgomery Bus Boycott she was regularly confronting bus drivers over their mistreatment of black riders Morgan s letters had consequences she and the newspapers that published them were vilified and threatened Although the trustees of the Montgomery Public Library where Morgan worked resisted pressure to fire her a cross was burned in her yard and friends neighbors former students and colleagues shunned her **Stanford** ,1996 **Joe T. Patterson and the White South's Dilemma** Robert E. Lockett Jr.,2015-08-24 As Mississippi s attorney general from 1956 to 1969 Joe T Patterson led the legal defense for Jim Crow in the state He was inaugurated for his first term two months before the launch of the Sovereignty Commission charged to protect the sovereignty of Mississippi from encroachment thereon by the federal government which made manifest a century old states rights ideology couched in the rhetoric of massive resistance Despite the dubious legal foundations of that agenda Patterson supported the organization s mission from the start and served as an ex officio leader

on its board for the rest of his life Patterson was also a card carrying member of the segregationist Citizens Council and in his own words had spent many hours and driven many miles advocating the basic principles for which the Citizens Councils were originally organized Few ever doubted his Jim Crow credentials That is until September 1962 and the integration of the University of Mississippi by James Meredith That fall Patterson stepped out of his entrenchment by defying a circle of white power brokers but only to a point His seeming acquiescence came at the height of the biggest crisis for Mississippi s racist order Yet even after the Supreme Court decreed that Meredith must enter the university Patterson opposed any further desegregation and despised the federal intervention at Ole Miss Still he faced a dilemma that confronted all white southerners how to maintain an artificially elevated position for whites in southern society without resorting to violence or intimidation Once the Supreme Court handed down its decision in Meredith v Fair the state attorney general walked a strategic tightrope looking to temper the ruling s impact without inciting the mob and without retreating any further Patterson and others sought pragmatic answers to the dilemma of white southerners not in the name of civil rights but to offer a more durable version of white power His finesse paved the way for future tactics employing duplicity and barely yielding social change while deferring many dreams *Blood Brother* Rich Wallace, Sandra Neil Wallace, 2016-11-04 A Booklist Editor s Choice A Parents Choice Gold Award A Eureka Nonfiction Children s Book Award Honor Book Jonathan Daniels a white seminary student from New Hampshire traveled to Selma Alabama in 1965 to help with voter registration of black residents After the voting rights marches he remained in Alabama in the area known as Bloody Lowndes an extremely dangerous area for white freedom fighters to assist civil rights workers Five months later Jonathan Daniels was shot and killed while saving the life of Ruby Sales a black teenager Through Daniels s poignant letters papers photographs and taped interviews authors Rich Wallace and Sandra Neil Wallace explore what led Daniels to the moment of his death the trial of his murderer and how these events helped reshape both the legal and political climate of Lowndes County and the nation

The Informant Gary May, 2020-08-11 An FBI s informant s role in the murder of a civil rights activist by the KKK is explored in this suspenseful and vigorously reported history Baltimore Sun In 1965 Detroit housewife Viola Liuzzo drove to Alabama to help organize Martin Luther King s Voting Rights March from Selma Alabama to Montgomery But after the march s historic success Liuzzo was shot to death by members of the Birmingham Ku Klux Klan The case drew national attention and was solved almost instantly because one of the Klansman present during the shooting was Gary Thomas Rowe an undercover FBI informant At the time Rowe s information and testimony were heralded as a triumph of law enforcement But as Gary May reveals in this provocative book Rowe s history of collaboration with both the Klan and the FBI was far more complex Based on previously unexamined FBI and Justice Department Records The Informant demonstrates that in their ongoing efforts to protect Rowe s cover the FBI knowingly became an accessory to some of the most grotesque crimes of the Civil Rights era including a vicious attack on the Freedom Riders and perhaps even the bombing of the Sixteenth Street

Baptist Church A tale of a renegade informant and a tragically dysfunctional intelligence system The Informant offers a dramatic cautionary tale about what can happen when secret police power goes unchecked *A Judge in the Senate* John Hayman, Clara Ruth Hayman, 2001 This book *A Judge in the Senate* spans Howell Heflin's career of politics and principle

He Calls Me By Lightning S Jonathan Bass, 2017-05-16 Named one of the Best Books of the Year by the Washington Post and Kirkus Reviews A New York Times Book Review Editors Choice Selection A Southern Independent Booksellers Association Spring Pick This harrowing portrait of the Jim Crow South proves how much we do not yet know about our history New York Times Book Review Caliph Washington didn't pull the trigger but as Officer James Cowboy Clark lay dying he had no choice but to turn on his heel and run The year was 1957 Cowboy Clark was white Caliph Washington was black and this was the Jim Crow South Widely lauded for its searing insight into a history of America that can no longer be left unknown Washington Post *He Calls Me by Lightning* is an absorbing chronicle Ira Katznelson of the forgotten life of Caliph Washington that becomes an historic portrait of racial injustice in the civil rights era Washington a black teenager from the vice ridden city of Bessemer Alabama was wrongfully convicted of killing a white Alabama policeman in 1957 and sentenced to death Through meticulous research and vivid prose Patrick Phillips S Jonathan Bass reveals Washington's Kafkaesque legal odyssey he came within minutes of the electric chair nearly a dozen times and had his conviction overturned three times before finally being released in 1972 Devastating and essential *He Calls Me by Lightning* demands that we take into account the thousands of lives cast away by the systemic racism of a social order apparently unchanged even today David Levering Lewis **Selected Acquisitions of the Library** Indiana University, Bloomington. Law Library, 1996

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