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Gender in the Civil Rights Movement Peter J. Ling, Sharon Monteith, 1999 First Published in 1999 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company The Civil Rights Movement Tim McNeese, 2007 Brown v Board of Education of Topeka case of 1954 declared that separate educational facilities were inherently unequal and therefore unconstitutional the civil rights movement began to gain momentum This book spotlights the rise of the civil rights movement offering a look at one of the remarkable and influential movements in US history **The Civil Rights Movement** Nigel Ritchie, 2003 LIVES IN CRISIS Lives in Crisis titles tell the stories of momentous historic events and movements transforming dry facts historical statistics and dates into intensely readable narratives At the back of each book you'll find a summary of important dates a glossary of terms related to the historic event and a recommended reading list Books in this series The African American Slave Trade The Civil Rights Movement The Great Depression The Civil Rights Movement Segregation and racial discrimination were facts of life for most blacks in America until the birth of civil rights movements in the 1950s and 1960s At that time Dr Martin Luther King Jr and other brave men and women came forward as leaders of the Civil Rights Movement Here is a vivid account of freedom marches boycotts and other nonviolent protest tactics that impelled local state and federal governments to change their laws The Civil Rights Movement Bruce J Dierenfield, 2013-09-13 The civil rights movement was arguably the most important reform in American history This book recounts the extraordinary and often bloody story of how tens of thousands of ordinary African Americans overcame long odds to dethrone segregation to exercise the right to

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The U.S. Civil Rights Movement: The Fight for Equality Carole Marsh, 2011-03-01

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Real-World Projects to Explore the Civil Rights Movement Heather Moore Niver, 2018-07-15

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Black Citizenship and Authenticity in the Civil Rights Movement Randolph Hohle, 2013-01-04 This book explains the emergence of two competing forms of black political representation that transformed the objectives and meanings of local action created boundaries between national and local struggles for racial equality and prompted a white response to the civil rights movement that set the stage for the neoliberal turn in US policy Randolph Hohle questions some of the most basic assumptions about the civil rights movement including the importance of non violence and the movement's legacy on contemporary black politics Non violence was the effect of the movement's emphasis on racially non threatening good black citizens that when contrasted to bad white responses of southern whites severed the relationship between whiteness and good citizenship Although the civil rights movement secured new legislative gains and influenced all subsequent social movements pressure to be good black citizens and the subsequent marginalization of black authenticity have internally polarized and paralyzed contemporary black struggles This book is the first systematic analysis of the civil rights movement that considers the importance of authenticity the body and ethics in political struggles It bridges the gap between the study of race politics and social movement studies

Class, Race, and the Civil Rights Movement Jack M. Bloom, 2019-07-09 Revised and updated the award winning historical analysis of the civil rights movement examining the interplay of race and class in the American South In *Race Class and the Civil Rights Movement* sociologist Jack M Bloom explains what the civil rights movement was about why it was successful and why it fell short of some of its objectives With a unique sociohistorical analysis he argues that Southern racist practices were established by the agrarian upper class and that only when this class system was undermined did the civil rights movement become possible He also demonstrates how the movement was the culmination of political struggles beginning in the Reconstruction era and influenced by the New Deal policies of the 1930s Widely praised when it was first published 1987 *Race Class and the Civil Rights Movement* was a C Wright Mills Second Award winning book and also won the Gustavus Myers Center Outstanding Book Award In this second edition Bloom updates his study in light of current scholarship on civil rights history He also presents an analysis of the New Right within the Republican Party starting in the 1960s as a reaction to the civil rights movement

Rhetoric, Religion and the Civil Rights Movement, 1954-1965 Davis W. Houck, David E. Dixon, 2006 V 2 Building upon their critically acclaimed first volume Davis W Houck and David E

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