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The Accident of Color: A Story of Race in Reconstruction Daniel Brook, 2019-06-18 A technicolor history of the first civil rights movement and its collapse into black and white Brutal slavery existed all over the New World but only America followed emancipation with a twisted system of segregation The Accident of Color asks why Searching for answers Daniel Brook journeys to the places that resisted Jim Crow the longest In the cosmopolitan port cities of New Orleans and Charleston integrated streetcars plied avenues patrolled by integrated police forces for decades after the Civil War This progress was ushered in during Reconstruction when long free openly biracial communities joined in coalition with the formerly enslaved and allies at the fringes of whiteness Tragically their victories including integrated schools and their alliance itself were violently uprooted by segregation along a stark new black white color line By revisiting a turning point in the construction of America s uniquely restrictive racial system The Accident of Color brings to life a moment from our past that illuminates the origins of the racial lies we live by *From Jim Crow to Civil Rights* Michael J. Klarman, 2004-02-05 A monumental investigation of the Supreme Court s rulings on race From Jim Crow To Civil Rights spells out in compelling detail the political and social context within which the Supreme Court Justices operate and the consequences of their decisions for American race relations In a highly provocative interpretation of the decision s connection to the civil rights movement Klarman argues that Brown was more important for mobilizing southern white opposition to racial change than for encouraging direct action protest Brown unquestioningly had a significant impact it brought race issues to public attention and it mobilized supporters of the ruling It also however energized the opposition In this authoritative account of constitutional law concerning race Michael Klarman details in the richest and most thorough discussion to date how and whether Supreme Court decisions do in fact matter **New Orleans Dockworkers** Daniel Rosenberg, 1988-02-15 This book investigates the conditions which led to a remarkable instance of interracial solidarity known as half and half an expression used to identify the cooperation and cohesion among 10 000 Black and white dockworkers during the early twentieth century Through interracial agreements which divided work and union leadership equally between Blacks and whites dockworkers reduced the workload and pace imposed by shipping firms and formed the basis for the general dock strike of 1907 described as one of the most stirring manifestations of labor solidarity in American history Rosenberg explores the phenomenon of half and half within the context of progressive segregation as employers encouraged competition between and division of the races Rosenberg also probes the nature of longshore work dockworkers views of Jim Crow and industrial unionist trends as well as the conclusions drawn by dockers after the levee race riots of the 1890s the working of the white and negro races on terms of equality has been the fruitful source of most of the trouble on the New Orleans levee *A Question of Inheritance* James G. Dauphine, 1993 The social dichotomy in Louisiana between Protestantism and Catholicism already statistically apparent by religious census data in 1890 remained apparent into the twentieth century By 1936 the date of the United

States government s fifth and last religious census North and South Louisiana had become more firmly differentiated by religious affiliation than in 1890 when the first government religious census was taken From the beginning of Louisiana s settlement by different ethnic and national populations religion was the primary social institution that reinforced ethnic linguistic economic and other differences of custom allowing cultural identities once formed to persist even once other cultural boundary maintaining mechanisms weakened or disappeared Louisiana s cultural dichotomy perpetuated itself throughout the period of rapid social change between Reconstruction and World War II largely through the survival of different cultural identities associated with Catholicism and with evangelical Protestantism During the twentieth century Catholics and Protestants alike used Louisiana s developing public school system not only to maintain and strengthen their own influence in those geographic areas where they were dominant but they also used public education to help preserve the cultural boundary between the northern and southern sections of the Pelican State A Question of Inheritance is the most important study to date of the deep and enduring cultural and religious differences between North and South Louisiana

*Kansas and the West* Rita Napier,2003 By incorporating voices from history that have too long been lost in the din of tradition especially the voices of Native Americans and blacks women and laborers *Kansas and the West* provides a provocative and much needed new view of the state s past **Civic Wars** Mary P. Ryan,1997 Historian Mary P Ryan traces the fate of public life and the emergence of ethnic class and gender conflict in the 19th century city Using as examples New York New Orleans and San Francisco Ryan illustrates the way in which American cities of the 19th century were as full of cultural differences and as fractured by social and economic changes as any metropolis today 41 photos **Defying Jim Crow** Donald E. DeVore,2015-02-18 From the earliest days of Jim Crow African Americans in New Orleans rallied around the belief that the new system of racially biased laws designed to relegate them to second class citizenship was neither legitimate nor permanent Drawing on shared memories of fluid race relations and post Civil War political participation they remained committed to a disciplined and sustained pursuit of equality *Defying Jim Crow* tells the story of this community s decades long struggle against segregation disenfranchisement and racial violence Amid mounting violence and increasing exclusion black New Orleanians believed their best defense depended upon maintaining a close knit and politically engaged community Donald E DeVore s peerless research shows how African Americans sought to reverse the trends of oppression by prioritizing the kind of capacity building investment in education participation in national organizations and a spirit of entrepreneurship in markets not dominated by white businessmen that would ensure the community s ability to keep fighting for their rights in the face of setbacks and hostility from the city s white leaders As some black activists worked to attain equity within the separate but equal framework they provided a firm foundation and crucial support for more overt challenges to the racist government structures The result of over a decade s research into the history of civil rights and community building in New Orleans *Defying Jim Crow* provides a thorough and insightful analysis of race relations in one of

America's most diverse cities and offers a vital contribution to the complex history of the African American struggle for freedom

**Louisiana History** Florence M. Jumonville, 2002-08-30 From the accounts of 18th century travelers to the interpretations of 21st century historians Jumonville lists more than 6 800 books chapters articles theses dissertations and government documents that describe the rich history of America's 18th state Here are references to sources on the Louisiana Purchase the Battle of New Orleans Carnival and Cajuns Less explored topics such as the rebellion of 1768 the changing roles of women and civic development are also covered It is a sweeping guide to the publications that best illuminate the land the people and the multifaceted history of the Pelican State Arranged according to discipline and time period chapters cover such topics as the environment the Civil War and Reconstruction social and cultural history the people of Louisiana local parish and sectional histories and New Orleans It also lists major historical sites and repositories of primary materials As the only comprehensive bibliography of the secondary sources about the state Louisiana History R is an invaluable resource for scholars and researchers

**Struggle for Mastery** Michael Perman, 2003-04-03 Around 1900 the southern states embarked on a series of political campaigns aimed at disfranchising large numbers of voters By 1908 Alabama Arkansas Georgia Louisiana Mississippi North Carolina South Carolina Tennessee Texas and Virginia had succeeded in depriving virtually all African Americans and a large number of lower class whites of the voting rights they had possessed since Reconstruction rights they would not regain for over half a century Struggle for Mastery is the most complete and systematic study to date of the history of disfranchisement in the South After examining the origins and objectives of disfranchisement Michael Perman traces the process as it unfolded state by state Because he examines each state within its region wide context he is able to identify patterns and connections that have previously gone unnoticed Broadening the context even further Perman explores the federal government's seeming acquiescence in this development the relationship between disfranchisement and segregation and the political system that emerged after the decimation of the South's electorate The result is an insightful and persuasive interpretation of this highly significant yet generally misunderstood episode in U S history

**The African American Experience in Louisiana: From the Civil War to Jim Crow** Charles Vincent, 1999 Essays on African American community's origins development and contributions to the Pelican State's history

*The Segregation Struggle in Louisiana, 1862-77* Roger A. Fischer, 1974

*Toward a Usable Past* Paul Finkelman, Stephen E. Gottlieb, 2009-09-01 The United States Supreme Court's relegation of many rights to definition under state constitutional law combined with the tendency of recent administrations to entrust the states with the task of preserving individual rights is increasingly making state constitutions the arena where the battles to preserve the rights to life liberty property due process and equal protection of laws must be fought Ranging in time from the late 1700s to the late 1900s Toward a Usable Past offers a series of case studies that examine the protection afforded individual rights by state constitutions and state constitutional law As it explores the history of liberty at the state level this volume also investigates the promise and risks of turning to state constitutions to guarantee

and expand individual rights In this book major scholars and legal practitioners discuss state protections of civil liberty and ponder the contemporary implications of the state record The cases examined cover topics ranging from religion in schools during the Federalist era to criminal justice in the late nineteenth century from racial integration in Kansas before *Brown v Board of Education* to legal battles over birth control in the Connecticut Supreme Court The introduction presents the historical and contemporary significance of the topic and traces the evolution of the federal constitutional law establishing the parameters of state regulation of individual rights

**Social Science Working Paper**, 1988 *Leander Perez, Boss of the Delta* Glen Jeansonne, 2006 Leander Perez 1891-1969 was more than simply another Neanderthal segregationist He was a political boss who held absolute power in Plaquemines Parish to an extent unsurpassed by any parish leader in Louisiana's history Leander Perez Boss of the Delta is his full history A bit of a social reformer a political figure of national stature an oil tycoon worth millions of dollars Perez was known to one and all including himself as the Judge although the office he held for most of his career was that of district attorney He got his political start in the early 1920s when Huey Long was beginning to attract statewide attention But even after Long was gunned down in 1935 the Judge continued to dominate life in the lower delta for thirty-four years until he died from a heart attack in 1969 Above all Perez relished power and the essence of his might lay in his skill as a backroom broker and in his personal friendships with such idologues as J Strom Thurmond Ross Barnett Lester Maddox Orval Faubus and George Wallace his grip on the parish was partly economic and partly political and it was enforced by an iron will stronger than the will of any other man in the lower delta

**Mulattoes and Race Mixture** John G. Mencke, 1979 **1974 Annual Supplement** Joan Schmitz Bergholt, 2013-12-21 **Jim Crow: Voices from a Century of Struggle Part 2 (LOA #387)** Tyina L. Steptoe, 2025-06-17 A vivid firsthand record of the struggle for legal equality and dignity in the face of segregation and racial terror from 1919 to 1976 W E B Du Bois famously identified the problem of the color line as the defining issue in American life The powerful writings gathered here reveal the many ways Americans Black and white fought against white supremacist efforts to police the color line envisioning a better America in the face of disenfranchisement segregation and widespread lynching mob violence and police brutality Jim Crow Voices from a Century of Struggle Part Two brings together speeches pamphlets newspaper and magazine articles public testimony and appeals judicial opinions and poems and song lyrics more than ninety essential texts in all from the end of the bloody Red Summer of 1919 to the Boston busing crisis of 1974-76 This volume includes writing by both famous and lesser known individuals including B C Franklin on the Tulsa Massacre Robert Russa Moton's suppressed address on the dedication of the Lincoln Memorial Alain Locke's tribute to the New Negro Ned Cobb's recounting of the harsh realities of sharecropping Thurgood Marshall on police brutality in wartime Detroit Rosa Parks's appeal for justice for Recy Taylor Earl Warren's landmark opinion in *Brown* Paul Robeson's defiant response to congressional inquisitors Fannie Lou Hamer's eloquent challenge to disenfranchisement in Mississippi and James Baldwin on the myths and meaning of the American Dream Also

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America, History and Life ,2005 Article abstracts and citations of reviews and

dissertations covering the United States and Canada **Bibliography of Tulane University Theses and Dissertations Relating to Louisiana, 1896-1973** Anne McArthur,Thomas M. Wood,1975 **Prison Capital** Lydia

Pelot-Hobbs,2023-11-28 Every year between 1998 to 2020 except one Louisiana had the highest per capita rate of incarceration in the nation and thus the world This is the first detailed account of Louisiana s unprecedented turn to mass incarceration from 1970 to 2020 Through extensive research Lydia Pelot Hobbs illuminates how policy makers enlarged Louisiana s carceral infrastructures with new prisons and jail expansions alongside the bulking up of police and prosecutorial power At the same time these infrastructures were the products of multiscalar crises the swings of global oil capitalism liberal federal court and policy interventions the rise of neoliberal governance and law and order austerity and racist and patriarchal moral panics surrounding crime However these crises have also created fertile space for anticarceral social movements From incarcerated people filing conditions of confinement lawsuits and Angola activists challenging life without parole to grassroots organizers struggling to shrink the New Orleans jail following Hurricane Katrina and LGBTQ youth of color organizing against police sexual violence grassroots movements stretch us toward new geographies of freedom in the lineage of abolition democracy Understanding Louisiana s carceral crisis extends our understanding of the interplay between the crises of mass criminalization and racial capitalism while highlighting the conditions of possibility for dismantling carceral power in all its forms

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