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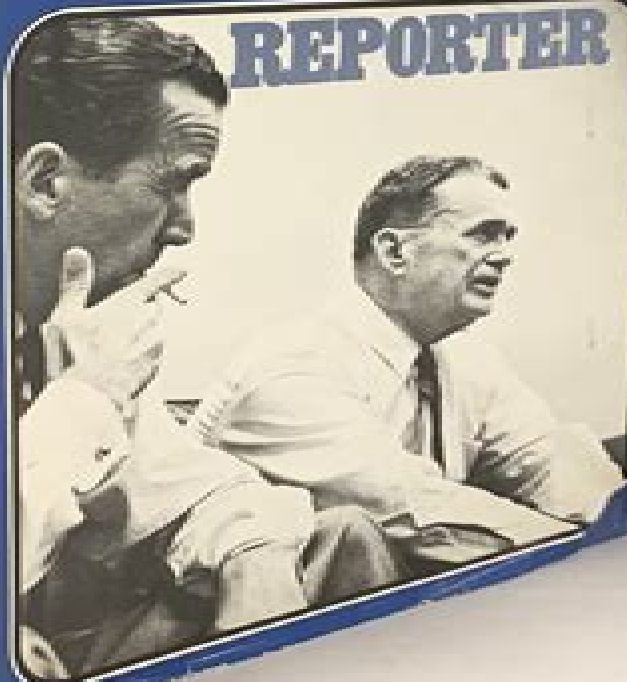
RALPH McGILL

Harold H. Martin

Harold H. Martin

RALPH McGILL

REPORTER



Ralph McGill, Eugene Patterson and author Harold Martin

ATLANTIC-
LITTLE, BROWN

Ralph McGill Reporter

JS Bruner



Ralph McGill Reporter:

Ralph McGill, Reporter Harold H. Martin, 1973 **Ralph McGill, reporter. (Second printing).** Harold H. MARTIN (Associate Editor of "The Saturday Evening Post."), 1973 Ralph McGill Barbara Barksdale Clowse, 1998 The 1957 school desegregation crisis in Little Rock was another turning point There he said the South forfeited its last chance to change on its own and would now be forced to accept federal coercion National syndication of his column in 1957 along with countless speeches and articles enabled McGill to become the nation's preeminent interpreter of the South Ralph McGill, Newspaper Reporter Celestine Sibley, 1991 Bulletins from Dallas Bill Sanderson, 2016-11-01 An in depth look at one of the twentieth century's star reporters and his biggest story Thanks to one reporter's skill we can fix the exact moment on November 22 1963 when the world stopped and held its breath At 12 34 p m Central Time UPI White House reporter Merriman Smith broke the news that shots had been fired at President Kennedy's motorcade Most people think Walter Cronkite was the first to tell America about the assassination But when Cronkite broke the news on TV he read from one of Smith's dispatches At Parkland Hospital Smith saw President Kennedy's blood soaked body in the back of his limousine before the emergency room attendants arrived Two hours later he was one of three journalists to witness President Johnson's swearing in aboard Air Force One Smith rightly won a Pulitzer Prize for the vivid story he wrote for the next day's morning newspapers Smith's scoop is journalism legend But the full story of how he pulled off the most amazing reportorial coup has never been told As the top White House reporter of his time Smith was a bona fide celebrity and even a regular on late night TV But he has never been the subject of a biography With access to a trove of Smith's personal letters and papers and through interviews with Smith's family and colleagues veteran news reporter Bill Sanderson will crack open the legend Bulletins from Dallas tells for the first time how Smith beat his competition on the story and shows how the biggest scoop of his career foreshadowed his personal downfall Skyhorse Publishing as well as our Arcade imprint are proud to publish a broad range of books for readers interested in history books about World War II the Third Reich Hitler and his henchmen the JFK assassination conspiracies the American Civil War the American Revolution gladiators Vikings ancient Rome medieval times the old West and much more While not every title we publish becomes a New York Times bestseller or a national bestseller we are committed to books on subjects that are sometimes overlooked and to authors whose work might not otherwise find a home The Three Death Sentences of Clarence Henderson Chris Joyner, 2022-01-11 Investigative reporter Chris Joyner reveals the true story of Clarence Henderson a Black sharecropper convicted and sentenced to death three times for a murder he didn't commit Named a BEST BOOK OF THE YEAR SO FAR by The New Yorker The Three Death Sentences of Clarence Henderson is the true story of the wrongfully accused Black sharecropper and the Georgia prosecution desperate to pin the crime on him despite scant evidence His first trial lasted only a day and featured a lackluster public defense The book also tells the story of Homer Chase a former World War II paratrooper and New England

radical who was sent to the South by the Communist Party to recruit African Americans to the cause while offering them a chance at increased freedom And it s the story of Thurgood Marshall s NAACP and their battle against not only entrenched racism but a Communist Party despite facing nearly as much prejudice as those they were trying to help intent on winning the hearts and minds of Black voters The bitter battle between the two groups played out as the sides sparred over who would take the lead on Henderson s defense a period in which he spent years in prison away from a daughter he had never seen Through it all The Three Death Sentences of Clarence Henderson is a portrait of a community and a country at a crossroads trying to choose between the path it knows is right and the path of least resistance The case pitted powerful forces often those steering legal and journalistic institutions attempting to use racism and Red Scare tactics against a populace that by and large believed the case against Henderson was suspect at best But ultimately it s a hopeful story about how even when things look dark some small measure of justice can be achieved against all the odds and actual progress is possible It s the rare book that is a timely read yet still manages to shed an informative light on America s past and future as well as its present Ralph Emerson McGill Leonard Ray Teel,2001 McGill the editor of the Atlanta Constitution was one of the first prominent Southern whites to speak out against racial segregation **Southern Liberal Journalists and the Issue of Race, 1920-1944** John T. Kneebone,2018-06-15 Before the Civil Rights movement southern liberal journalists played a crucial role in shaping southern thought on race and racism John Kneebone presents a richly detailed intellectual history of southern racial liberalism between World War I and World War II by examining the works of five leading southern journalists Gerald W Johnson Baltimore Evening Sun George Fort Milton Chattanooga News Virginius Dabney Richmond Times Dispatch Hodding Carter Greenville Miss Delta Democrat Times and Ralph McGill Atlanta Constitution The South s leading liberal journalists came from varied backgrounds and lived in different regions of the South but all had one characteristic in common as public advocates of southern liberalism each spoke as a southerner with deep roots in the southern past Yet their editorials were not intended solely for local audiences they wrote essays for national and regional journals of opinion as well and each of these men published important books on the South and its history Through their writings they gained reputations throughout the country as articulate spokesmen for southern liberalism Their essays editorials books and letters provide rich and abundant sources for studying the changing patterns of southern liberal thought in the critical years from the 1920s to the 1940s Moreover these journalists were members of southern liberal organizations Will W Alexander s Commission on Interracial Cooperation the Southern Commission on the Study of Lynching the Southern Policy Committee the Southern Conference for Human Welfare and the Southern Regional Council and so they helped devise the reform programs that they in turn publicized While they believed that social and economic change in the modern South required reform of race relations the journalists felt that these reforms could be accommodated within the framework of racial segregation The protests of blacks against segregation during World War II challenged that way of thinking and

created a crisis for southern liberals Kneebone analyzes this crisis and the disconnection between the southern liberalism of the 1920s and 1930s and the Civil Rights movement Originally published in 1985 A UNC Press Enduring Edition UNC Press Enduring Editions use the latest in digital technology to make available again books from our distinguished backlist that were previously out of print These editions are published unaltered from the original and are presented in affordable paperback formats bringing readers both historical and cultural value *The Changing South of Gene Patterson* Roy Peter Clark,Raymond Arsenault,2020-03-17 The Changing South of Gene Patterson celebrates the work of one of America s most influential journalists who wrote in a time and place of dramatic social and political upheaval The editor of the Atlanta Constitution from 1960 through 1968 Patterson wrote directly to his fellow white southerners every day working to persuade them to change their ways His words were so inspirational that he was asked by Walter Cronkite to read his most famous column about the Birmingham church bombing live on the CBS Evening News *The White House Looks South* William E. Leuchtenburg,2005-10-01 Perhaps not southerners in the usual sense Franklin D Roosevelt Harry S Truman and Lyndon B Johnson each demonstrated a political style and philosophy that helped them influence the South and unite the country in ways that few other presidents have Combining vivid biography and political insight William E Leuchtenburg offers an engaging account of relations between these three presidents and the South while also tracing how the region came to embrace a national perspective without losing its distinctive sense of place According to Leuchtenburg each man had one foot below the Mason Dixon Line one foot above Roosevelt a New Yorker spent much of the last twenty five years of his life in Warm Springs Georgia where he built a Little White House Truman a Missourian grew up in a pro Confederate town but one that also looked West because of its history as the entrep t for the Oregon Trail Johnson who hailed from the former Confederate state of Texas was a westerner as much as a southerner Their intimate associations with the South gave these three presidents an empathy toward and acceptance in the region In urging southerners to jettison outworn folkways Roosevelt could speak as a neighbor and adopted son Truman as a borderstater who had been taught to revere the Lost Cause and Johnson as a native who had been scorned by Yankees Leuchtenburg explores in fascinating detail how their unique attachment to place helped them to adopt shifting identities which proved useful in healing rifts between North and South in altering behavior in regard to race and in fostering southern economic growth The White House Looks South is the monumental work of a master historian At a time when race class and gender dominate historical writing Leuchtenburg argues that place is no less significant In a period when America is said to be homogenized he shows that sectional distinctions persist And in an era when political history is devalued he demonstrates that government can profoundly affect people s lives and that presidents can be change makers *Atlanta Rising* Frederick Allen,1996-05-25 For visitors and recent arrivals Atlanta Rising will serve as the essential primer on the ins and outs of the South s capital city For natives the book offers up a rich menu of surprising new facts and fresh insights about their own hometown *Debating Southern*

History Bruce Clayton, John A. Salmond, 1999 Noted historians Bruce Clayton and John Salmond explore the mind of the new South from the pivotal 1920s to the tempestuous 60s

Fierce Ambition: The Life and Legend of War Correspondent Maggie Higgins Jennet Conant, 2023-10-31 Mesmerizing Conant's book has brought Maggie Higgins back to life Andrew Nagorski Wall Street Journal A spirited portrait of twentieth century war correspondent Maggie Higgins and her tenacious fight to the top in a male dominated profession Marguerite Higgins was both the scourge and envy of the journalistic world A longtime reporter for the New York Herald Tribune she first catapulted to fame with her dramatic account of the liberation of Dachau at the end of World War II Brash beautiful ruthlessly competitive and sexually adventurous she forced her way to the front despite being told the combat zone was no place for a woman Her headline making exploits earned her a reputation for bravery bordering on recklessness and accusations of advancing on her back trading sexual favors for scoops While the Herald Tribune exploited her feminine appeal regularly featuring the photogenic girl reporter on its front pages it was Maggie's dogged determination talent for breaking news and unwavering ambition that brought her success from one war zone to another Her notoriety soared during the Cold War and her daring dispatches from Korea garnered a Pulitzer Prize for foreign correspondence the first granted to a woman for frontline reporting with the citation noting the unusual dangers and difficulties she faced because of her sex A star reporter she became part of the Kennedy brothers Washington circle though her personal alliances and politics provoked bitter feuds with male rivals who vilified her until her untimely death Drawing on new and extensive research including never before published correspondence and interviews with Maggie's colleagues lovers and soldiers and generals who knew her in the field journalist and historian Jennet Conant restores Maggie's rightful place in history as a woman who paved the way for the next generation of journalists and one of the greatest war correspondents of her time

Freedom Riders Raymond Arsenault, 2006-01-15 They were black and white young and old men and women In the spring and summer of 1961 they put their lives on the line riding buses through the American South to challenge segregation in interstate transport Their story is one of the most celebrated episodes of the civil rights movement yet a full length history has never been written until now In these pages acclaimed historian Raymond Arsenault provides a gripping account of six pivotal months that jolted the consciousness of America The Freedom Riders were greeted with hostility fear and violence They were jailed and beaten their buses stoned and firebombed In Alabama police stood idly by as racist thugs battered them When Martin Luther King met the Riders in Montgomery a raging mob besieged them in a church Arsenault recreates these moments with heart stopping immediacy His tightly braided narrative reaches from the White House where the Kennedys were just awakening to the moral power of the civil rights struggle to the cells of Mississippi's infamous Parchman Prison where Riders tormented their jailers with rousing freedom anthems Along the way he offers vivid portraits of dynamic figures such as James Farmer Diane Nash John Lewis and Fred Shuttlesworth recapturing the drama of an improbable almost unbelievable saga of heroic sacrifice and unexpected triumph The Riders were widely criticized as

reckless provocateurs or outside agitators But indelible images of their courage broadcast to the world by a newly awakened press galvanized the movement for racial justice across the nation Freedom Riders is a stunning achievement a masterpiece of storytelling that will stand alongside the finest works on the history of civil rights Bitter Harvest John Hayman, 2016-11-01 Bitter Harvest traces the development of Richmond Flowers a color 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 storyteller who had served in the state senate Flowers came into office promising like the rest 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 Southern 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 encourages lawlessness with their statements and actions They took the state down a self destructive course which has had lasting and damaging consequences What Journalists Are Owed Fred Vultee, Lee Wilkins, 2020-05-21 The study of news and news practice is rich in examinations of what journalists owe to society However this book looks at what journalists can expect from society what roles ownership structures colleagues governments and audiences should play so journalists can do their jobs well and safely What Journalists Are Owed draws on a variety of research perspectives legal and ethical analysis surveys interviews and content analysis in different national settings to look at how those relationships among stakeholders are developing in a time of rapid and often unsettling change to the political and economic environments that surround journalism Journalism can be a risky business This book opens some discussions on those risks can be described and mitigated There s no shortage of writing about what journalists owe society but if society wants journalism done well what does it owe journalists in return This volume opens a discussion on the cultural legal system and professional agreements that societies should provide so journalists can do their jobs in increasingly hostile political environments This book was originally published as a special issue of Journalism Studies Elbert Parr Tuttle Anne Emanuel, 2011-10 This is the first and the only authorized biography of Elbert Parr Tuttle 1897-1996 the judge who led the federal court with jurisdiction over most of the Deep South through the most tumultuous years of the civil rights revolution By the time Tuttle became chief judge of the United States Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit he had already led an exceptional life He had cofounded a prestigious law firm earned a Purple Heart in the battle for Okinawa in World War II and led Republican Party efforts in the early 1950s to establish a viable presence in the South But it was the intersection of Tuttle s judicial career with the civil rights movement that thrust him onto history s stage When Tuttle assumed the mantle of chief judge in 1960 six years had passed since Brown v Board of

Education had been decided but little had changed for black southerners In landmark cases relating to voter registration school desegregation access to public transportation and other basic civil liberties Tuttle s determination to render justice and his swift decisive rulings neutralized the delaying tactics of diehard segregationists including voter registrars school board members and governors who were determined to preserve Jim Crow laws throughout the South Author Anne Emanuel maintains that without the support of the federal courts of the Fifth Circuit the promise of Brown might have gone unrealized Moreover without the leadership of Elbert Tuttle and the moral authority he commanded the courts of the Fifth Circuit might not have met the challenge **Atlanta History** ,2001 *The Race Beat* Gene Roberts,Hank Klibanoff,2008-06-17 An unprecedented examination of how news stories editorials and photographs in the American press and the journalists responsible for them profoundly changed the nation s thinking about civil rights in the South during the 1950s and 60s Roberts and Klibanoff draw on private correspondence notes from secret meetings unpublished articles and interviews to show how a dedicated cadre of newsmen black and white revealed to a nation its most shameful shortcomings that compelled its citizens to act Meticulously researched and vividly rendered *The Race Beat* is an extraordinary account of one of the most calamitous periods in our nation s history as told by those who covered it **The Best of Ralph McGill** Ralph McGill,1980

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