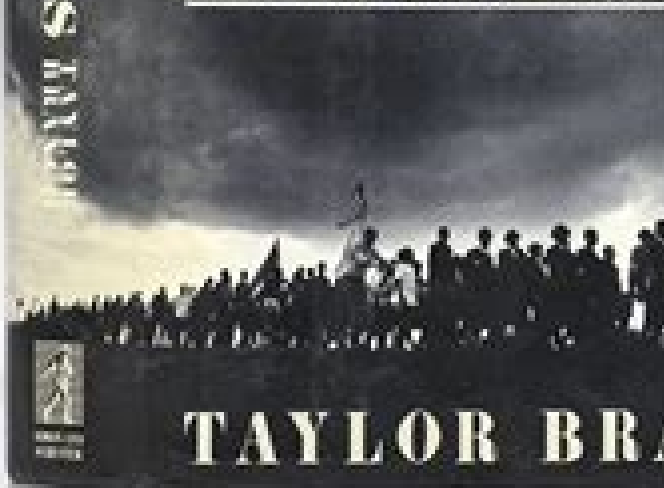


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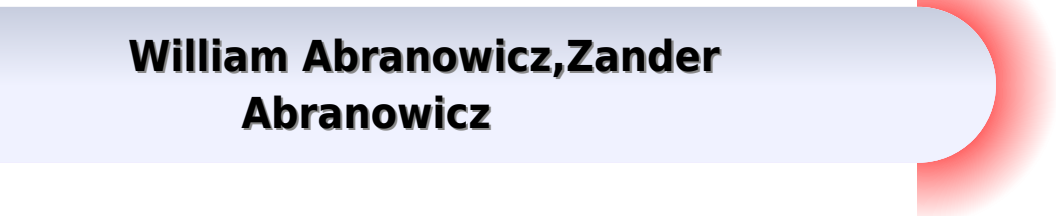
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June 11 1963 in a dramatic gesture that caught the nation's attention Governor George Wallace physically blocked the entrance to Foster Auditorium on the University of Alabama's campus His intent was to defy Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach sent on behalf of the Kennedy administration to force Alabama to accept court ordered desegregation After a tense confrontation President Kennedy federalized the Alabama National Guard and Wallace backed down allowing Vivian Malone and James Hood to become the first African Americans to enroll successfully at their state's flagship university That night John F Kennedy went on television to declare civil rights a moral issue and to commit his administration to this cause That same night Medgar Evers was shot dead In *The Schoolhouse Door* E Culpepper Clark provides a riveting account of the events that led to Wallace's historic stand tracing a tangle of intrigue and resistance that stretched from the 1940s when the university rejected black applicants outright to the post *Brown v Board of Education* era We are there in July 1955 when Thurgood Marshall and lawyers at the NAACP Legal Defense Fund win for Autherine Lucy and all similarly situated the right to enroll at the university We are in the car with Lucy in February 1956 as university officials escort her to class shielding her from a mob jeering Lynch the nigger Keep Bama white and hit the nigger whore After only three days these demonstrations resulted in Lucy's expulsion Clark exposes the many means including threats and intimidation used by university and state officials to discourage black applicants following the Lucy episode And he explains how University of Alabama president Frank Anthony Rose eventually cooperated with the Kennedy administration to ensure a smooth transition toward desegregation We also witness Robert Kennedy's remarkable face to face plea for Wallace's cooperation and the governor's adamant refusal I will never submit voluntarily to any integration in a school system in Alabama As Clark writes Wallace's carefully orchestrated surrender would leave the forces of white supremacy free to fight another day And the Kennedy's public embrace of the civil rights movement would set in motion a political transformation that changed the presidential base of the Democratic party for the next thirty years In these pages full of courageous black applicants fist shaking demonstrators and powerful politicians Clark captures the dramatic confrontations that transformed the University of Alabama into a proving ground for the civil rights movement and gave the nation unforgettable symbols for its struggle to achieve racial justice

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Dorrien notes that although liberal theology moved into elite academic institutions its conceptual foundations were laid in the pulpit rather than the classroom This Far and No Further William Abranowicz, Zander Abranowicz, 2023-08-01 Standing on the Edmund Pettus Bridge in Selma Alabama in 2017 photographer William Abranowicz was struck by the weight of historical memory at this hallowed site of one of the civil rights movement's defining episodes 1965's Bloody Sunday when Alabama police officers attacked peaceful marchers To Abranowicz's eye Selma seemed relatively unchanged from its appearance in the photographs Walker Evans made there in the 1930s That coupled with an awareness of renewed voter suppression efforts at state and federal levels inspired Abranowicz to explore the living legacy of the civil and voting rights movement through photographing locations landscapes and individuals associated with the struggle from Rosa Parks and Harry Belafonte to the barn where Emmett Till was murdered The result is *This Far and No Further* a collection of photographs from Abranowicz's journey through the American South Through symbolism metaphor and history he unearths extraordinary stories of brutality heroism sacrifice and redemption hidden within ordinary American landscapes underscoring the crucial necessity of defending and exercising our right to vote at this tenuous moment for American democracy *Lincoln in American Memory* Merrill D. Peterson, 1995-06-01 Lincoln's death like his life was an event of epic proportions When the president was struck down at his moment of triumph writes Merrill Peterson sorrow indescribable sorrow swept the nation After lying in state in Washington Lincoln's body was carried by a special funeral train to Springfield Illinois stopping in major cities along the way perhaps a million people viewed the remains as memorial orations rang out and the world chorused its sincere condolences It was the apotheosis of the martyred President the beginning of the transformation of a man into a mythic hero In *Lincoln in American Memory* historian Merrill Peterson provides a fascinating history of Lincoln's place in the American imagination from the hour of his death to the present In tracing the changing image of Lincoln through time this wide ranging account offers insight into the evolution and struggles of American politics and society and into the character of Lincoln himself Westerners Easterners even Southerners were caught up in the idealization of the late President reshaping his memory and laying claim to his mantle as his widow son memorial builders and memorabilia collectors fought over his visible legacy Peterson also looks at the complex responses of blacks to the memory of Lincoln as they moved from exultation at the end of slavery to the harsh reality of free life amid deep poverty and segregation at more than one memorial event for the great emancipator the author notes blacks were excluded He makes an engaging examination of the flood of reminiscences and biographies from Lincoln's old law partner William H Herndon to Carl Sandburg and beyond Serious historians were late in coming to the topic for decades the myth makers sought to shape the image of the hero President to suit their own agendas He was made a voice of prohibition a saloon keeper an infidel a devout Christian the first Bull Moose Progressive a military blunderer and after the First World War a military genius a white supremacist according to D W Griffith and other Southern admirers and a touchstone for the civil rights movement Through

it all Peterson traces five principal images of Lincoln the savior of the Union the great emancipator man of the people first American and self made man In identifying these archetypes he tells us much not only of Lincoln but of our own identity as a people

Down to the Crossroads Aram Goudsouzian, 2024-07-02 A nuanced and engaging look at what was one of the last major marches of the civil rights movement Wall Street Journal In 1962 James Meredith became a civil rights hero when he enrolled as the first African American student at the University of Mississippi Four years later he would make the news again when he reentered Mississippi on foot His plan was to walk from Memphis to Jackson leading a March Against Fear that would promote black voter registration and defy the entrenched racism of the region But on the march's second day he was shot by a mysterious gunman a moment captured in a harrowing and now iconic photograph What followed was one of the central dramas of the civil rights era With Meredith in the hospital the leading figures of the civil rights movement flew to Mississippi to carry on his effort They quickly found themselves confronting southern law enforcement officials local activists and one another In the span of only three weeks Martin Luther King Jr narrowly escaped a vicious mob attack protesters were teargassed by state police Lyndon Johnson refused to intervene and the charismatic young activist Stokely Carmichael first led the chant that would define a new kind of civil rights movement Black Power Aram Goudsouzian's Down to the Crossroads is the story of the last great march of the King era and the first great showdown of the turbulent years that followed Depicting rural demonstrators courage and the impassioned debates among movement leaders Goudsouzian reveals the legacy of an event that would both integrate African Americans into the political system and inspire even bolder protests against it Full of drama and contemporary resonances this book is civil rights history at its best An estimably well researched and pitch perfect work of history Goudsouzian's well written book is a model of authoritative and jargon free scholarship The Washington Post Compelling prose and exciting storytelling This book is a must read for anyone curious about the sixties and about the roots of the political movement that elected Barack Obama president Henry Louis Gates Jr Alphonse Fletcher University Professor and director of the Hutchins Center for African and African American Research Harvard University

The Color of Law Steve Babson, Dave Riddle, 2010 Biography of Ernie Goodman a Detroit lawyer and political activist who played a key role in social justice cases In a working life that spanned half a century Ernie Goodman was one of the nation's preeminent defense attorneys for workers and the militant poor His remarkable career put him at the center of the struggle for social justice in the twentieth century from the sit down strikes of the 1930s to the Red Scare of the 1950s to the freedom struggles anti war demonstrations and ghetto rebellions of the 1960s and 1970s The Color of Law Ernie Goodman Detroit and the Struggle for Labor and Civil Rights traces Goodman's journey through these tumultuous events and highlights the many moments when changing perceptions of social justice clashed with legal precedent Authors Steve Babson Dave Riddle and David Elsil tell Goodman's life story beginning with his formative years as the son of immigrant parents in Detroit's Jewish ghetto to his early ambitions as a corporate lawyer and his conversion to socialism and labor law during the

Great Depression From Detroit to Mississippi Goodman saw police and other officials giving the color of law to actions that stifled freedom of speech and nullified the rights of workers and minorities The authors highlight Goodman s landmark cases in defense of labor and civil rights and examine the complex relationships he developed along the way with individuals like Supreme Court Justice and former Michigan governor Frank Murphy UAW president Walter Reuther Detroit mayor Coleman Young and congressman George Crockett Drawing from a rich collection of letters oral histories court records and press accounts the authors re create the compelling story of Goodman s life The Color of Law demonstrates that the abuse of power is non partisan and that individuals who oppose injustice can change the course of events **John Lewis** Raymond Arsenault,2024-01-01 The first full length biography of civil rights hero and congressman John Lewis For six decades John Robert Lewis 1940 2020 was a towering figure in the U S struggle for civil rights As an activist and progressive congressman he was renowned for his unshakable integrity indomitable courage and determination to get into good trouble In this first book length biography of Lewis Raymond Arsenault traces Lewis s upbringing in rural Alabama his activism as a Freedom Rider and leader of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee his championing of voting rights and anti poverty initiatives and his decades of service as the conscience of Congress Both in the streets and in Congress Lewis promoted a philosophy of nonviolence to bring about change He helped the Reverend Martin Luther King Jr and other civil rights leaders plan the 1963 March on Washington where he spoke at the Lincoln Memorial Lewis s activism led to repeated arrests and beatings most notably when he suffered a skull fracture in Selma Alabama during the 1965 police attack later known as Bloody Sunday He was instrumental in the passage of the Voting Rights Act of 1965 and in Congress he advocated for racial and economic justice immigration reform LGBTQ rights and national health care Arsenault recounts Lewis s lifetime of work toward one overarching goal realizing the beloved community an ideal society based in equity and inclusion Lewis never wavered in this pursuit and even in death his influence endures inspiring mobilization and resistance in the fight for social justice **The Cause** Eric Alterman,2013-05-28 A major history of American liberalism and the key personalities behind the movement Why is it that nearly every liberal initiative since the end of the New Deal whether busing urban development affirmative action welfare gun control or Roe v Wade has fallen victim to its grand aspirations often exacerbating the very problem it seeks to solve In this groundbreaking work the first full treatment of modern liberalism in the United States bestselling journalist and historian Eric Alterman together with Kevin Mattson present a comprehensive history of this proud yet frequently maligned tradition In The Cause we meet the politicians preachers intellectuals artists and activists from Eleanor Roosevelt to Barack Obama Adlai Stevenson to Hubert Humphrey and Billie Holiday to Bruce Springsteen who have battled for the heart and soul of the nation **Left Americana** Paul Le Blanc,2017-03-27 From the Marxist tinged anarchism of the Haymarket martyrs to the Occupy Wall Street movement these essays give a vibrant sense of the central role of the Left in social movements and struggles of the past and present and highlights some of the amazing individuals

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