

Lynching History And Analysis

Evelyn Brooks Higginbotham



Lynching History And Analysis:

Globalizing Lynching History M. Berg, S. Wendt, 2011-11-15 The study of lynching in US history has become a well developed area of scholarship However scholars have rarely included comparative or transnational perspectives when studying the American case although lynching and communal punishment have occurred in most societies throughout history

Lynch-law James Elbert Cutler, 1905 **Engines of the Black Power Movement** James L. Conyers, Jr., 2006-12-26 The decade of the 1960s was an era of protest in America and strides toward racial equality were among the most profound effects of the challenges to America's status quo But have civil rights for African Americans been furthered or even maintained in the four decades since the Civil Rights movement began To a certain extent the movement is popularly perceived as having regressed with the real issues tabled or hidden With a view to assessing losses and gains this collection of 17 essays examines the evolution and perception of the African American civil rights movement from its inception through today

Summary of Michael Harriot's Black AF History Milkyway Media, 2024-01-22 Get the Summary of Michael Harriot's Black AF History in 20 minutes Please note This is a summary not the original book Black AF History by Michael Harriot is a comprehensive examination of the often ignored contributions and experiences of Black Americans throughout the nation's history Harriot begins with personal anecdotes about his Uncle Junior who instilled in him a skepticism that would shape his understanding of America's past He critically assesses the Jamestown settlers reliance on indigenous aid and the role of enslaved Africans in establishing the tobacco industry Anatomy of a Lynching James R. McGovern, 2013-10-07 First published in 1982 James R McGovern's Anatomy of a Lynching unflinchingly reconstructs the grim events surrounding the death of Claude Neal one of the estimated three thousand blacks who died at the hands of southern lynch mobs in the six decades between the 1880s and the outbreak of World War II Back cover **Lynching Beyond Dixie** Michael J.

Pfeifer, 2013-03-16 In recent decades scholars have explored much of the history of mob violence in the American South especially in the years after Reconstruction However the lynching violence that occurred in American regions outside the South where hundreds of persons including Hispanics whites African Americans Native Americans and Asian Americans died at the hands of lynch mobs has received less attention This collection of essays by prominent and rising scholars fills this gap by illuminating the factors that distinguished lynching in the West the Midwest and the Mid Atlantic The volume adds to a more comprehensive history of American lynching and will be of interest to all readers interested in the history of violence across the varied regions of the United States Contributors are Jack S Blocker Jr Brent M S Campney William D Carrigan Sundiata Keita Cha Jua Dennis B Downey Larry R Gerlach Kimberley Mangun Helen McLure Michael J Pfeifer Christopher Waldrep Clive Webb and Dena Lynn Winslow Lynching Dwight D. Murphey, 1995 **Global Lynching and Collective**

Violence Michael J. Pfeifer, 2017-09-22 In this second volume of the groundbreaking survey Michael J Pfeifer edits a collection of essays that illuminates lynching and other extrajudicial rough justice as a transnational phenomenon responding

to cultural and legal issues The volume's European-themed topics explore why three communities of medieval people turned to mob violence and the ways exclusion from formal institutions fueled peasant rough justice in Russia Essays on Latin America examine how lynching in the United States influenced Brazilian debates on race and informal justice and how shifts in religious and political power drove lynching in twentieth-century Mexico Finally scholars delve into English Canadians' use of racist and mob violence to craft identity the Communist Party's Depression-era campaign against lynching in the United States and the transnational links that helped form and later emanated from Wisconsin's notoriously violent skinhead movement in the late twentieth century Contributors Brent M S Campney Amy Chazkel Stephen P Frank Dean J Kotlowski Michael J Pfeifer Gema Santamaría Ryan Shaffer and Hannah Skoda **Lynching Reconsidered** William D.

Carrigan, 2014-02-04 The history of lynching and mob violence has become a subject of considerable scholarly and public interest in recent years Popular works by James Allen Philip Dray and Leon Litwack have stimulated new interest in the subject A generation of new scholars sparked by these works and earlier monographs are in the process of both enriching and challenging the traditional narrative of lynching in the United States This volume contains essays by ten scholars at the forefront of the movement to broaden and deepen our understanding of mob violence in the United States These essays range from the Reconstruction to World War Two analyze lynching in multiple regions of the United States and employ a wide range of methodological approaches The authors explore neglected topics such as lynching in the Mid Atlantic lynching in Wisconsin lynching photography mob violence against southern white women black lynch mobs grassroots resistance to racial violence by African Americans nineteenth-century white southerners who opposed lynching and the creation of lynching narratives by southern white newspapers This book was first published as a special issue of *American Nineteenth Century History* *The Roots of Rough Justice* Michael J. Pfeifer, 2011-04-01 In this deeply researched prequel to his 2006 study *Rough Justice Lynching and American Society 1874-1947* Michael J Pfeifer analyzes the foundations of lynching in American social history Scrutinizing the vigilante movements and lynching violence that occurred in the middle decades of the nineteenth century on the Southern Midwestern and far Western frontiers *The Roots of Rough Justice Origins of American Lynching* offers new insights into collective violence in the pre-Civil War era Pfeifer examines the antecedents of American lynching in an early modern Anglo-European folk and legal heritage He addresses the transformation of ideas and practices of social ordering law and collective violence in the American colonies the early American Republic and especially the decades before and immediately after the American Civil War His trenchant and concise analysis anchors the first book to consider the crucial emergence of the practice of lynching of slaves in antebellum America Pfeifer also leads the way in analyzing the history of American lynching in a global context from the early modern British Atlantic to the legal status of collective violence in contemporary Latin America and sub-Saharan Africa Seamlessly melding source material with apt historical examples *The Roots of Rough Justice* tackles the emergence of not only the rhetoric surrounding lynching but its

practice and ideology Arguing that the origins of lynching cannot be restricted to any particular region Pfeifer shows how the national and transatlantic context is essential for understanding how whites used mob violence to enforce the racial and class hierarchies across the United States **African American History and Life, 1877-1954** Jean Kemble, British Library, 2000

Unnatural Selections Daylanne K. English, 2005-12-15 Challenging conventional constructions of the Harlem Renaissance and American modernism Daylanne English links writers from both movements to debates about eugenics in the Progressive Era She argues that in the 1920s the form and content of writings by figures as disparate as W E B Du Bois T S Eliot Gertrude Stein and Nella Larsen were shaped by anxieties regarding immigration migration and intraracial breeding English's interdisciplinary approach brings together the work of those canonical writers with relatively neglected literary social scientific and visual texts She examines antilynching plays by Angelina Weld Grimké as well as the provocative writings of white female eugenics field workers English also analyzes the Crisis magazine as a family album filtering uplift through eugenics by means of photographic documentation of an ever improving black race English suggests that current scholarship often misreads early twentieth century visual literary and political culture by applying contemporary social and moral standards to the past Du Bois she argues was actually more of a eugenicist than Eliot Through such reconfiguration of the modern period English creates an allegory for the American present because eugenics was in its time widely accepted as a reasonable progressive ideology we need to consider the long term implications of contemporary genetic engineering fertility enhancement and control and legislation promoting or discouraging family growth The Harvard Guide to African-American History Evelyn Brooks Higginbotham, 2001 This massive guide sponsored by the W E B Du Bois Institute for Afro American Research at Harvard University and compiled by renowned experts offers a compendium of information and interpretation on over 500 years of black experience in America Legacies of Lynching Jonathan Markovitz, 2004 Between 1880 and 1930 thousands of African Americans were lynched in the United States Beyond the horrific violence inflicted on these individuals lynching terrorized whole communities and became a defining characteristic of Southern race relations in the Jim Crow era As spectacle lynching was intended to serve as a symbol of white supremacy Yet Jonathan Markovitz notes the act's symbolic power has endured long after the practice of lynching has largely faded away Legacies of Lynching examines the evolution of lynching as a symbol of racial hatred and a metaphor for race relations in popular culture art literature and political speech Markovitz credits the efforts of the antilynching movement with helping to ensure that lynching would be understood not as a method of punishment for black rapists but as a terrorist practice that provided stark evidence of the brutality of Southern racism and as America's most vivid symbol of racial oppression Cinematic representations of lynching from Birth of a Nation to Do the Right Thing he contends further transform the ways that American audiences remember and understand lynching as have disturbing recent cases in which alleged or actual acts of racial violence reconfigured stereotypes of black criminality Markovitz further reveals how lynching imagery has been

politicized in contemporary society with the example of Clarence Thomas who condemned the Senate's investigation into allegations of sexual harassment during his Supreme Court confirmation hearings as a high tech lynching. Even today as revealed by the 1998 dragging death of James Byrd in Jasper Texas and the national soul searching it precipitated, lynching continues to pervade America's collective memory. Markovitz concludes with an analysis of debates about a recent exhibition of photographs of lynchings suggesting again how lynching as metaphor remains always in the background of our national discussions of race and racial relations. Jonathan Markovitz is a lecturer in sociology at the University of California San Diego.

African Americans Confront Lynching Christopher Waldrep, 2009. This book examines African Americans' strategies for resisting white racial violence from the Civil War until the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr. in 1968 and up to the Clinton era. Christopher Waldrep's semi-biographical approach to the pioneers in the anti-lynching campaign portrays African Americans as active participants in the effort to end racial violence rather than as passive victims. In telling this more than 100-year-old story of violence and resistance, Waldrep describes how white Americans legitimized racial violence after the Civil War and how black journalists campaigned against the violence by invoking the Constitution and the law as a source of rights. He shows how toward the end of the nineteenth century and into the twentieth, anti-lynching crusaders Ida B. Wells and Monroe Work adopted a more sociological approach, offering statistics and case studies to thwart white claims that a black propensity for crime justified racial violence. Waldrep describes how the NAACP, founded in 1909, represented an organized, even bureaucratic approach to the fight against lynching. Despite these efforts, racial violence continued after World War II as racists changed tactics, using dynamite more than the rope or the gun. Waldrep concludes by showing how modern-day hate crimes continue the lynching tradition and how the courts and grass roots groups have continued the tradition of resistance to racial violence. A rich selection of documents helps give the story a sense of immediacy. Sources include nineteenth-century eyewitness accounts of lynching, courtroom testimony of Ku Klux Klan victims, South Carolina senator Ben Tillman's 1907 defense of lynching, and the text of the first federal hate crimes law.

Radical History Review: Volume 52 Barbara Smith, 1992-11-12. This is volume 52 of the Radical History Review series. It deals specifically with new directions in gender history and the history of sexuality.

Fractured Modernity Thomas Welskopp, Alan Lessoff, 2016-07-11. The ten essays in this volume deal with the debates and conflicts about modernity in a period of American history when the tensions and strains caused by seemingly unrestrained change and the reactions to it were particularly severe and tangible. Partly concentrating on the margins or dark underworlds of modernity such as racism and violence, partly focusing on the allegedly unlimited space to negotiate and create social order from scratch, the contributions to this volume show that and discuss why modernity was an issue in contemporary United States which seemed to have been even more hotly contested than in Europe at the same time, albeit sometimes in terms of Americanism rather than modernism. In this book, European scholars of the United States apply variations on the transnational discourse on modernity to unexpected dimensions of U.S. history, making

this volume a fascinating example of the present day enterprise of internationalizing American studies **More Than Our Pain** Beth Hinderliter, Steve Peraza, 2021-04-01 Confronted by a crisis in black American leadership state sanctioned violence against black communities and colorblind laws that trap black Americans in a racial caste system Black Lives Matter activists and the artists inspired by them have devised new forms of political and cultural resistance More Than Our Pain explores how affect and emotion can drive collective political and cultural action in the face of a new nadir in race relations in the United States This foregrounding of affect and emotion marks a clear break from civil rights era activists who were often trained to counter false narratives about protesters as thugs and criminals by presenting themselves as impeccably groomed and disciplined young black Americans In contrast the Black Lives Matter movement in the early twenty first century makes no qualms about rejecting the politics of respectability Affect and emotion has moved from the margin to the center of this new human rights movement and by examining righteous rage black joy as well as grief and fatigue among other emotions the contributors celebrate the vitality of black life while documenting those who have harmed it They also criticize the ways in which journalism has commercialized and sold black affect during coverage of the Black Lives Matter movement and point to strategies and modes of being needed to overcome the fatigue surrounding conversations of race and racism in the United States *Lynching to Belong* Cynthia Skove Nevels, 2007-10-04 Thousands of black men died violently at the hands of mobs in the post Civil War South But in Brazos County Texas argues Cynthia Nevels five such deaths in particular point to an emerging social phenomenon of the time the desire of newly arrived European immigrants to assert their place in society and the use of racially motivated violence to achieve that end Driven by economics and the forces of history the Italian Irish and Czech immigrants to this rich agricultural region were faced with the necessity of figuring out where they fit in a culture that had essentially two categories white and black In many ways the newcomers realized they belonged in neither position In the end they found ways to resolve the ambiguity by taking advantage of and sometimes participating directly in the South's most brutal form of racial domination For each of the immigrant groups caught up in the violence the deaths of black men helped to establish racial identity and to bestow the all important privileges of whiteness This compelling and superbly written study will appeal to students and scholars of social and racial history both regional and national *The Contradictions of American Capital Punishment* Franklin E. Zimring, 2004-11-18 Why does the United States continue to employ the death penalty when fifty other developed democracies have abolished it Why does capital punishment become more problematic each year How can the death penalty conflict be resolved In *The Contradictions of American Capital Punishment* Frank Zimring reveals that the seemingly insoluble turmoil surrounding the death penalty reflects a deep and long standing division in American values a division that he predicts will soon bring about the end of capital punishment in our country On the one hand execution would seem to violate our nation's highest legal principles of fairness and due process It sets us increasingly apart from our allies and indeed is regarded by European nations as a barbaric and particularly

egregious form of American exceptionalism On the other hand the death penalty represents a deeply held American belief in violent social justice that sees the hangman as an agent of local control and safeguard of community values Zimring uncovers the most troubling symptom of this attraction to vigilante justice in the lynch mob He shows that the great majority of executions in recent decades have occurred in precisely those Southern states where lynchings were most common a hundred years ago It is this legacy Zimring suggests that constitutes both the distinctive appeal of the death penalty in the United States and one of the most compelling reasons for abolishing it Impeccably researched and engagingly written Contradictions in American Capital Punishment casts a clear new light on America s long and troubled embrace of the death penalty

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