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My Soul Is a Witness Bettie Collier-Thomas,V. P. Franklin,2000-01-17 A POWERFUL AND INSPIRING RECORD OF ONE OF THE MOST SIGNIFICANT PERIODS IN AMERICA S HISTORY MY SOUL IS A WITNESS PRESENTS THE FULL HISTORIC SCOPE OF THE HARD FOUGHT BATTLE FOR CIVIL RIGHTS From the landmark Brown v Board of Education decision in which legal segregation in public schools was declared unconstitutional the Nashville sit ins and the Freedom Rides to the March on Washington Bloody Sunday the march from Selma to Montgomery and the subsequent passage of the Voting Rights Act of 1965 and everything in between My Soul Is a Witness is the first comprehensive book length chronology of the civil rights era in America My Soul Is a Witness extends the examination of civil rights activities between 1954 and 1965 beyond the southern states to include the rest of the country Although Martin Luther King Jr was a central towering figure of the era this volume shifts the focus to the thousands of people places and events that the Civil Rights Movement encompassed And while the movement began in the arena of education My Soul Is a Witness covers events in the areas of employment public accommodations housing voting rights religion entertainment sports and the military The more than 2 500 entries are based on information found in articles and reports published in three sources The New York Times Jet magazine and the Southern School News The basic chronology is supplemented with longer features that explore topics in greater depth as well as highlight issues well known at the time but largely unknown today by scholars and the general public

Sisters in the Struggle Bettie Collier-Thomas,V.P. Franklin,2001-08-01 The rarely heard stories of the brave African American women at the forefront of the Civil Rights Movement Sisters in the Struggle tells the stories and documents the contributions of African American women to the most important social reform in the United States in the twentieth century Only recently have historians and other researchers begun to recognize black women s central role in the battle for racial and gender equality These essays describe the early ideological development of Ella Baker who helped found the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee in 1960 Fannie Lou Hamer s use of personal anguish to mold her public persona and Septima Clark s creation of a network of Citizenship Schools to teach poor black southerners to read and write to help them register to vote We learn of black women s activism in the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party the Black Panther Party and the Free Joan Little Movement in the 1970s It also includes personal testimonies from women who made headlines with their courageous resistance to racism and sexism Rosa Parks Charlayne Hunter Gault and Dorothy Height Sisters in the Struggle presents a detailed analysis of the multifaceted roles played by women in civil rights and Black Power organizations as well as the major political parties at the local state and national levels while documenting the formation of a distinct black feminist consciousness It represents the coming of age of African American women s history and presents new studies that point the way to future research and analysis Contributors Bettie Collier Thomas Vicki Crawford Cynthia Griggs Fleming V P Franklin Charlayne Hunter Gault Farah Jasmine Griffin Duchess Harris Sharon Harley Dorothy I Height Chana Kai Lee

Tracye Matthews Genna Rae McNeil Rosa Parks Barbara Ransby Jacqueline A Rouse Elaine Moore Smith and Linda Faye Williams *The 1950s* James S. Olson, Mariah Gumpert, 2018-10-01 This volume serves as an invaluable guide to key political social and cultural concepts of the 1950s This volume covers the entire decade of the 1950s from the uneasy peace following World War II to the beginnings of cultural discontent that would explode in the 1960s It highlights key historical social and cultural elements of the period including the Cold War and perceived communist threat the birth of the middle class and establishment of consumer culture the emergence of the civil rights movement and the normalization of youth rebellion and rock and roll An introduction presents the historical themes of the period and an alphabetical encyclopedic entries relating to period specific themes comprises the core reference material in the book The book also contains a range of primary documents with introductions and a sample Documents Based Essay Question Other features are a list of Top Tips for answering Documents Based Essay Questions a thematically tagged chronology and a list of specific learning objectives readers can use to gauge their working knowledge and understanding of the period

What Brown V. Board of Education Should Have Said Bruce A. Ackerman, 2001-08 Nine of America's top legal experts rewrite the landmark desegregation decision as they would like it to have been written

The Young Crusaders V. P. Franklin, 2021-02-23 An authoritative history of the overlooked youth activists that spearheaded the largest protests of the Civil Rights Movement and set the blueprint for future generations of activists to follow Some of the most iconic images of the Civil Rights Movement are those of young people engaged in social activism such as children and teenagers in 1963 being attacked by police in Birmingham with dogs and water hoses But their contributions have not been well documented or prioritized The Young Crusaders is the first book dedicated to telling the story of the hundreds of thousands of children and teenagers who engaged in sit ins school strikes boycotts marches and demonstrations in which Dr Martin Luther King Jr and other national civil rights leaders played little or no part It was these young activists who joined in the largest civil rights demonstration in US history the system wide school boycott in New York City on February 3 1964 where over 360 000 elementary and secondary school students went on strike and thousands attended freedom schools Later that month tens of thousands of children and teenagers participated in the Freedom Day boycotts in Boston and Chicago also demanding quality integrated education Distinguished historian V P Franklin illustrates how their ingenuity made these and numerous other campaigns across the country successful in bringing about the end to legalized racial discrimination It was these unheralded young people who set the blueprint for today's youth activists and their campaigns to address poverty joblessness educational inequality and racialized violence and discrimination Understanding the role of children and teenagers transforms how we understand the Civil Rights Movement and the broader part young people have played in shepherding social and educational progress and it serves as a model for the youth led reparatory justice campaigns seen today mounted by Black Lives Matter March for Our Lives and the Sunrise Movement Highlighting the voices of the young people themselves Franklin offers a redefining

narrative complemented by arresting archival images *The Young Crusaders* reveals a radical history that both challenges and expands our understanding of the Civil Rights Movement

Encyclopedia of American Social Movements Immanuel Ness, 2015-07-17 This four volume set examines every social movement in American history from the great struggles for abolition civil rights and women's equality to the more specific quests for prohibition consumer safety unemployment insurance and global justice

The 1960s James S. Olson, Mariah Gumpert, 2018-04-19 This volume serves as an invaluable study guide covering all of the key political social and cultural concepts of the turbulent 1960s The 1960s were a polarizing decade beginning brightly and with hope but ending in disappointment and disarray By the end traditional values had been subverted political institutions had been overturned and marginalized groups had battled their own government to win equal rights and freedoms The clear cut foreign policies of the postwar era brought mixed results and the world's mightiest nation became mired in a war it could not win This overview of the 1960s covers all of the key political social and cultural concepts of the decade through topical and biographical entries primary documents a sample document based essay question and top tips and period specific learning objectives The book contains an Introduction that presents the historical themes of the period Alphabetical encyclopedic entries relating to the period specific themes comprise the core reference material in the book The book also contains a range of primary documents with their own introductions and a sample document based essay question Other features include a list of Top Tips a thematically tagged chronology and a list of specific learning objectives readers can use to gauge their working knowledge and understanding of the period

Mississippi's Black Cotton John Obee, MacArthur Cotton, 2025-05 The literature of the civil rights movement is replete with stories about the major actors in the movement including for example Martin Luther King but there is little focus on the MacArthur Cottons of the era the young Black men and women who at great risk to their physical and mental health chose to become involved in the movement when so many others chose not to Without these young Black people there would have been no movement and what was accomplished with the Civil Rights Acts of the 1960s would never have happened This was particularly true in Mississippi the most repressive of all fifty states and one that had sponsored state terrorism to ensure that white supremacy reigned supreme Despite having no real reason to believe that change could happen MacArthur Cotton and those like him believed that they had to act In MacArthur's case his actions were in the tradition of his activist family and he relates his involvement with many of the important figures in the Mississippi movement such as Medgar Evers and Fannie Lou Hamer Importantly he also honors others like him who are largely unknown to history such as the Greenes and McGees in Greenwood who were waging their own war against their oppressive state While having been imprisoned many times and having lived in a constant state of terror Cotton persisted as a foot soldier in a war and as with all veterans of wars was left with emotional and psychological scars Despite the toll that it took on him as a person however he remains a committed activist to this day

Jesus, Jobs, and Justice Bettye Collier-Thomas, 2013-12-20 Originally published New York Alfred A

Knopf c2010 **Across the Line** Barry Jacobs,2022-11-01 In the 1960s college sports required more than athletic prowess from its African American players For many pioneering basketball players on 18 teams in the Atlantic and Southeastern conference playing ball meant braving sometimes menacing crowds during the tumultuous era of civil rights Perry Wallace feared he would be shot when he first stepped onto a court in his Vanderbilt uniform During one road game Georgia s Ronnie Hogue fended off a hostile crowd with a chair Craig Mobley had to flee the Clemson campus along with other black students C B Claiborne couldn t attend the Duke team banquet when it was held at an all white country club Wendell Hudson s mother cried with heartache when her son decided to play at the University of Alabama and Al Heartley locked himself in a campus dorm at North Carolina State for safety the night Martin Luther King Jr was assassinated Grounded in the civil rights struggles on campuses throughout the south the voices of players coaches opponents and fans reveal the long neglected story of race sports and social history Barry Jacobs has covered college basketball as well as news and other sports since 1976 for numerous publications among them the New York Times Washington Post GQ People Oceans the Saturday Evening Post and the Sporting News He is the author of four books including Coach K s Little Blue Book The World According to Dean and Three Paths to Glory For 14 years he wrote the Fan s Guide to ACC Basketball He also served as an elected county commissioner for 20 years and supervises Moorefields an historic site near Hillsborough NC *Resisting Equality* Stephanie R. Rolph,2018-06-04 In *Resisting Equality* Stephanie R Rolph examines the history of the Citizens Council an organization committed to coordinating opposition to desegregation and black voting rights In the first comprehensive study of this racist group Rolph follows the Citizens Council from its establishment in the Mississippi Delta through its expansion into other areas of the country and its success in incorporating elements of its agenda into national politics to its formal dissolution in 1989 Founded in 1954 two months after the Brown v Board of Education decision by the U S Supreme Court the Council spread rapidly in its home state of Mississippi Initially the organization relied on local chapters to monitor signs of black activism and take action to suppress that activism through economic and sometimes violent means As the decade came to a close however the Council s influence expanded into Mississippi s political institutions silencing white moderates and facilitating a wave of terror that severely obstructed black Mississippians participation in the civil rights movement As the Citizens Council reached the peak of its power in Mississippi its ambitions extended beyond the South Alliances with like minded organizations across the country supplemented waning influence at home and the Council movement found itself in league with the earliest sparks of conservative ascension cultivating consistent messages of grievance against minority groups and urging the necessity of white unity Much more than a local arm of white terror the Council s work intersected with anticommunism conservative ideology grassroots activism and Radical Right organizations that facilitated its journey from the margins into mainstream politics Perhaps most crucially Rolph examines the extent to which the organization survived the successes of the civil rights movement and found continued relevance even after the Council s campaign to

preserve state sanctioned forms of white supremacy ended in defeat Using the Council s own materials papers from its political allies oral histories and newspaper accounts *Resisting Equality* illuminates the motives and mechanisms of this destructive group

The Columbia Guide to African American History Since 1939 Robert L. Harris, Rosalyn Terborg-Penn, 2006 A multifaceted approach to understanding the central developments in African American history since 1939 It combines a historical overview of key personalities and movements with essays on specific facets of the African American experience a chronology of events and a guide to further study From publisher description

Cultural Capital and Black Education V.P. Franklin, 2004-12-01 A discussion of the contributions made by African Americans to public and private black schools in the USA in the 19th and 20th centuries It suggests that cultural capital from African American communities may be important for closing the gap in the funding of black schools in the 21st century

The Contradictions of the Legacy of Brown V. Board of Education, Topeka (1954) Dianne Smith, Sandra Winn Tutwiler, 2014-05-22 On May 17 1954 the Supreme Court ruled that separate school facilities were inherently unequal and thus unconstitutional and illegal Today 50 years after this landmark decision much debate surrounds the efficacy of the ruling particularly for its impact on the education of children of color in U S schools In reality Brown v Board of Education of Topeka Kansas was never solely about education neither did the case include only plaintiffs from Topeka Both points are important to note as we reflect on the legacy of Brown a half century after the ruling This journal offers articles an interview book reviews and a media review around this area

Mobilizing Public Opinion Taeku Lee, 2002-05 List of Tables and Figures Introduction 1 Elite Opinion Theory and Activated Mass Opinion 2 Black Insurgency and the Dynamics of Mass Opinion 3 The Sovereign Status of Survey Data 4 Constituency Mail as Public Opinion 5 The Racial Regional and Organizational Bases of Mass Activation 6 Contested Meanings and Movement Agency 7 Two Nations Separate Grooves Appendix One Question Wording Scales and Coding of Variables in Survey Analysis Appendix Two Bibliographic Sources for Racial Attitude Items 1937 1965 Appendix Three Sampling and Coding of Constituency Mail Appendix Four Typology of Interpretive Frames Notes References Acknowledgments Index

The SAGE Handbook of African American Education Linda C. Tillman, 2008-07-17 This Handbook received an honorable mention at the 2009 PROSE Awards The PROSE Awards annually recognize the very best in professional and scholarly publishing by bringing attention to distinguished books journals and electronic content in over 40 categories This volume fills the tremendous void that currently exists in providing a much needed lens for cultural leadership and proficiency The approach provides a wide divergence of perspectives on African American forms of leadership in a variety of diverse leadership settings Len Foster Washington State University The SAGE Handbook of African American Education is a unique comprehensive collection of theoretical and empirical scholarship in six important areas historical perspectives teaching and learning PK 12 school leadership higher education current issues and education policy The purpose of the Handbook is to articulate perspectives on issues affecting the participation and leadership of African

Americans in PK 12 and postsecondary education This volume also addresses historical and current issues affecting the education of African Americans and discusses current and future school reform efforts that directly affect this group Key Features Promotes inquiry and development of questions ideas and dialogue about critical practice theory and research on African Americans in the United States educational system Makes significant contributions to the scholarship on African Americans in the broad context of U S education and society Addresses the central question in what ways do African Americans in corporate private and public positions influence and shape educational policy that affects African Americans The SAGE Handbook of African American Education is a unique comprehensive collection of theoretical and empirical scholarship in six important areas historical perspectives teaching and learning Pre K 12 school leadership higher education current issues and education policy TEACHERS OF COLOR A wise scientist once argued that to doubt everything or to believe everything often results in the same solution set both eliminate the need for reflection This handbook provides an intellectual space for those interested in true reflection on the human ecology of the African American experience in schools communities and society The Handbook of African American Education is a repository of information developed to advance the human service professional William F Tate IV Washington University in St Louis This handbook represents the most comprehensive collection of research on African Americans in education to date Its breadth spans the historical the political institutional and community forces that have shaped educational opportunities and attainment among African Americans The review of extant research on a range of topics from the role of culture and identity in learning teacher preparation educational leadership to higher education and educational policy is far reaching and cutting edge This volume has historic significance and will become a classic collection on African American education for scholars and practitioners alike Carol D Lee Professor Northwestern University Vice President Division G American Educational Research Association This handbook is needed as a basic reference for professors and graduate students conducting research on the education of Blacks in America Frank Brown University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill **Judgment Days** Nick Kotz, 2005 Publisher Description

And Justice for All Mary Frances Berry, 2009-01-20 This is the story of the U S Commission on Civil Rights through its extraordinary fifty years at the heart of the civil rights movement and the struggle for justice in America Mary Frances Berry the commission s chairperson for more than a decade author of *My Face Is Black Is True* An essential chapter in American history from a distinguished historian Nell Painter tells of the commission s founding in 1957 by President Eisenhower in response to burgeoning civil rights protests how it was designed to be an independent bipartisan Federal agency made up of six members with no more than three from one political party free of interference from Congress and presidents beholden to no government body with full subpoena power and free to decide what it would investigate and report on Berry writes that the commission rather than producing reports that would gather dust on the shelves began to hold hearings even as it was under attack from Southern segregationists She writes how the commission s hearings and reports helped the nonviolent

protest movement prick the conscience of the nation then on the road to dismantling segregation beginning with the battles in Montgomery and Little Rock the sit ins and freedom rides the March on Washington We see how reluctant government witnesses and local citizens overcame their fear of reprisal and courageously came forward to testify before the commission how the commission was instrumental in passing the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Voting Rights Act of 1965 how Congress soon added to the commission s jurisdiction the overseeing of discriminating practices with regard to sex age and disability which helped in the enactment of the Age Discrimination Act of 1978 and the Americans With Disabilities Act of 1990 Berry writes about how the commission s monitoring of police community relations and affirmative action was fought by various U S presidents chief among them Ronald Reagan and George W Bush each of whom fired commissioners who disagreed with their policies among them Dr Berry replacing them with commissioners who supported their ideological objectives and how these commissioners began to downplay the need to remedy discrimination ignoring reports of unequal access to health care and employment opportunities Finally Dr Berry s book makes clear what is needed for the future a reconfigured commission fully independent with an expanded mandate to help oversee all human rights and to make good the promise of democracy equal protection under the law regardless of race color sexual orientation religion disability or national origin

Uncle Cheryl Thompson,2021-03-02 From martyr to insult how Uncle Tom has influenced two centuries of racial politics Jackie Robinson President Barack Obama Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas O J Simpson and Christopher Darden have all been accused of being an Uncle Tom during their careers How why and with what consequences for our society did Uncle Tom morph first into a servile old man and then to a racial epithet hurled at African American men deemed by other Black people to have betrayed their race Uncle Tom the eponymous figure in Harriet Beecher Stowe s sentimental anti slavery novel Uncle Tom s Cabin was a loyal Christian who died a martyr s death But soon after the best selling novel appeared theatre troupes across North America and Europe transformed Stowe s story into minstrel shows featuring white men in blackface In Uncle Cheryl Thompson traces Tom s journey from literary character to racial trope She explores how Uncle Tom came to be and exposes the relentless reworking of Uncle Tom into a nostalgic racial metaphor with the power to shape how we see Black men a distortion visible in everything from Uncle Ben and Rastus The Cream of Wheat chef to Shirley Temple and Bill Bojangles Robinson to Bill Cosby In Donald Trump s post truth America where nostalgia is used as a political tool to rewrite history Uncle makes the case for why understanding the production of racial stereotypes matters more than ever before

In Black and White Wil Haygood,2020-05-12 The untold story of Sammy Davis Jr This incisive biography and sweeping cultural history conjures the many worlds Davis Jr traversed and shows how the issue of race in his own mind and in the minds of his fans and detractors shaped his career and life The New York Times For decades one of America s most recognizable stars the real Sammy Davis Jr has long remained hidden behind the persona the performer so vigorously generated and so fiercely protected Here Wil Haygood brings Davis s life into full relief against the

backdrop of an America in the throes of racial change He made his living entertaining white people but was often denied service in the very venues he played and in his broad and varied friendships not to mention his romances Davis crossed racial lines in ways few others had In Black and White vividly draws on painstaking research and more than two hundred and fifty interviews to trace Davis Jr s journey from the vaudeville stage to Broadway Hollywood and of course Las Vegas It is an important record of a vanished America and of one of its greatest entertainers

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