

Miss Lucy^{of the} CIO

THE LIFE & TIMES OF LUCY RANDOLPH MASON
BY JOHN A. SALMOND



1882-1959

Miss Lucy Of The Cio The Life And Times Of Lucy Randolph Mason 1882 1959

Michelle Brattain



Miss Lucy Of The Cio The Life And Times Of Lucy Randolph Mason 1882 1959:

Miss Lucy of the CIO John A. Salmond, 1988 **The CIO, 1935-1955** Robert H. Zieger, 2000-11-09 The Congress of Industrial Organizations CIO encompassed the largest sustained surge of worker organization in American history Robert Zieger charts the rise of this industrial union movement from the founding of the CIO by John L Lewis in 1935 to its merger under Walter Reuther with the American Federation of Labor in 1955 Exploring themes of race and gender Zieger combines the institutional history of the CIO with vivid depictions of working class life in this critical period Zieger details the ideological conflicts that racked the CIO even as its leaders strove to establish a labor presence at the heart of the U S economic system Stressing the efforts of industrial unionists such as Sidney Hillman and Philip Murray to forge potent instruments of political action he assesses the CIO s vital role in shaping the postwar political and international order Zieger s analysis also contributes to current debates over labor law reform the collective bargaining system and the role of organized labor in a changing economy **Avenues of Faith** Samuel Claude Shepherd, 2001-05-15 The first thorough study of organized mainline churches in a major southern American city during the early 20th century **Red, Black, White** Mary Stanton, 2019-11-15 Red Black White is the first narrative history of the American communist movement in the South since Robin D G Kelley s groundbreaking Hammer and Hoe and the first to explore its key figures and actions beyond the 1930s Written from the perspective of the district 17 CPUSA Reds who worked primarily in Alabama it acquaints a new generation with the impact of the Great Depression on postwar black and white young and old urban and rural Americans After the Scottsboro story broke on March 25 1931 it was open season for old fashioned lynchings legal courtroom lynchings and mob murder In Alabama alone twenty black men were known to have been murdered and countless others women included were beaten disabled jailed disappeared or had their lives otherwise ruined between March 1931 and September 1935 In this collective biography Mary Stanton a noted chronicler of the left and of social justice movements in the South explores the resources available to Depression era Reds before the advent of the New Deal or the modern civil rights movement What emerges from this narrative is a meaningful criterion by which to evaluate the Reds accomplishments Through seven cases of the CPUSA district 17 activity in the South Stanton covers tortured notions of loyalty and betrayal the cult of white southern womanhood Christianity in all its iterations and the scapegoating of African Americans Jews and communists Yet this still is a story of how these groups fought back and fought together for social justice and change in a fractured region **The Politics of Whiteness** Michelle Brattain, 2021-09-14 The Politics of Whiteness presents the first sustained analysis of white racial identity among workers in what was the South s largest industry the textile industry for much of the twentieth century Grounding her work in a study of Rome Georgia and surrounding Floyd County from the Great Depression to the 1970s Michelle Brattain paints a richly textured local portrait of how the varied social benefits of whiteness shaped the experience of textile millhands and as a result Southern politics In doing so she challenges traditional views of Southern politics as

dominated by elites and marked by passivity among Southern workers Brattain uncovers considerable white working class political influence and activism for decades starting in the 1930s which by re creating and defending Southern institutions grounded in the idea of racial difference helped pave the way for resistance to the civil rights movement Structured chronologically this book revises the current understanding in the Southern working class context of paternalism the New Deal the 1934 General Textile Strike the Second World War and the Fair Employment Practices Commission It addresses the vast influence of Eugene Talmadge and his son in twentieth century Georgia politics and the emergence of Republican influence in the South Finally there came the moment when formerly explicit defenses of white supremacy were transformed into an intangible but still powerful politics of whiteness The Politics of Whiteness will interest anyone concerned with the history of American politics the labor movement or race in America

Struggle for the Soul of the Postwar South Ken Fones-Wolf, Elizabeth A. Fones-Wolf, 2015-03-15 In 1946 the Congress of Industrial Organizations CIO undertook Operation Dixie an initiative to recruit industrial workers in the American South Elizabeth and Ken Fones Wolf plumb rarely used archival sources and rich oral histories to explore the CIO's fraught encounter with the evangelical Protestantism and religious culture of southern whites The authors nuanced look at working class religion reveals how laborers across the surprisingly wide evangelical spectrum interpreted their lives through their faith Factors like conscience community need and lived experience led individual preachers to become union activists and mill villagers to defy the foreman and minister alike to listen to organizers As the authors show however all sides enlisted belief in the battle In the end the inability of northern organizers to overcome the suspicion with which many evangelicals viewed modernity played a key role in Operation Dixie's failure with repercussions for labor and liberalism that are still being felt today Identifying the role of the sacred in the struggle for southern economic justice and placing class as a central aspect in southern religion Struggle for the Soul of the Postwar South provides new understandings of how whites in the region wrestled with the options available to them during a crucial period of change and possibility

The Uplift Generation Clayton McClure Brooks, 2017-03-22 Offering a fresh look at interracial cooperation in the formative years of Jim Crow The Uplift Generation examines how segregation was molded not by Virginia's white political power structure alone but rather through the work of a generation of Virginian reformers across the color line who from 1900 to 1930 engaged in interracial reforms This group of paternalists and uplift reformers believed interracial cooperation was necessary to stem violence and promote progress Although these activists had varying motivations they worked together because their Progressive aims meshed finding themselves unlikely allies Unlike later incarnations of interracialism this early work did not challenge segregation but rather helped to build and define it intentionally and otherwise The initiatives whose genesis ranged from private one on one communications to large scale interracial organizations shaped Progressivism the emergence of a race conscious public welfare system and the eventual parameters of Jim Crow in Virginia Through extensive use of personal papers newspapers and other archival

materials The Uplift Generation shares the stories of these fascinating yet often forgotten reformers and the complicated and sometimes troubling consequences of their work

Freedom's Coming Paul Harvey, 2012-09-01 In a sweeping analysis of religion in the post Civil War and twentieth century South Freedom's Coming puts race and culture at the center describing southern Protestant cultures as both priestly and prophetic as southern formal theology sanctified dominant political and social hierarchies evangelical belief and practice subtly undermined them The seeds of subversion Paul Harvey argues were embedded in the passionate individualism exuberant expressive forms and profound faith of believers in the region Harvey explains how black and white religious folk within and outside of mainstream religious groups formed a southern evangelical counterculture of Christian interracialism that challenged the theologically grounded racism pervasive among white southerners and ultimately helped to end Jim Crow in the South Moving from the folk theology of segregation to the women who organized the Montgomery bus boycott from the hymn inspired freedom songs of the 1960s to the influence of black Pentecostal preachers on Elvis Presley Harvey deploys cultural history in fresh and innovative ways and fills a decades old need for a comprehensive history of Protestant religion and its relationship to the central question of race in the South for the postbellum and twentieth century period

Unlikely Dissenters Anne Stefani, 2017-08-29 Cover Title Page Copyright Contents List of Figures Acknowledgments List of Abbreviations Introduction 1 Profiles Two Generations One Identity 2 Before Brown Southern Lady Activism 3 After Brown Part One The Tactics of Respectability 4 After Brown Part Two Open Confrontation 5 The 1960s Movement Modern Abolitionists 6 A Peculiar Brand of Feminism Conclusion Appendix Selected Biographical Sketches Notes Bibliography Index

The Conspiracy of the Good Michael E. James, 2005 The Conspiracy of the Good addresses nagging questions that are part of the public debate over schooling Why do our public schools especially those in poor and working class communities of color fail to live up to the promises of the American dream Why do reforms those standard items in political campaigns fail to create meaningful change This book argues that progressive well meaning good hearted men and women who often advocate good intentions in the name of helping those in need have ended up doing more harm than good The Conspiracy of the Good explores how these good intentions go awry Michael E James argues that the core value of the American experience is conflict not consensus despite what mainstream historians have espoused over the last few decades

Looking South Mary E. Frederickson, 2011-05-29 In the United States cheap products made by cheap labor are in especially high demand purchased by men and women who have watched their own wages decline and jobs disappear Looking South examines the effects of race class and gender in the development of the low wage anti union and state supported industries that marked the creation of the New South and now the Global South Workers in the contemporary Global South those nations of Central and Latin America most of Asia and Africa live and work within a model of industrial development that materialized in the red brick mills of the New South As early as the 1950s this labor model became the prototype used by U S companies as they expanded globally This development has had increasingly powerful

effects on workers and consumers at home and around the world Mary E Frederickson highlights the major economic and cultural changes brought about by deindustrialization and immigration She also outlines the events movements and personalities involved in the race class and gender based resistance to industry s relentless search for cheap labor

Daughters Of Canaan Margaret Ripley Wolfe,2021-12-14 From *Gone with the Wind* to *Designing Women* images of southern females that emerge from fiction and film tend to obscure the diversity of American women from below the Mason Dixon line In a work that deftly lays bare a myriad of myths and stereotypes while presenting true stories of ambition grit and endurance Margaret Ripley Wolfe offers the first professional historical synthesis of southern women s experiences across the centuries In telling their story she considers many ordinary lives those of Native American African American and white women from the Tidewater region and Appalachia to the Mississippi Delta to the Gulf Coastal Plain women whose varied economic and social circumstances resist simple explanations Wolfe examines critical eras outstanding personalities and groups wives mothers pioneers soldiers suffragists politicians and civil rights activists and the impact of the passage of time and the pressure of historical forces on the region s females The historical southern woman argues Wolfe has operated under a number of handicaps bearing the full weight of southern history mythology and legend Added to these have been the limitations of being female in a patriarchal society and the constraining images of the southern belle and her mentor the southern lady In addition the specter of race has haunted all southern women Gender is a common denominator but according to Wolfe it does not transcend race class point of view or a host of other factors Intrigued by the imagery as well as the irony of biblical stories and southern history Wolfe titles her work *Daughters of Canaan* Canaan symbolizes promise and for activist women in particular the South has been about promise as much as fulfillment General readers and students of southern and women s history will be drawn to Wolfe s engrossing chronicle

The Human Tradition in the New South James C. Klotter,2005-09-21 In *The Human Tradition in the New South* historian James C Klotter brings together twelve biographical essays that explore the region s political economic and social development since the Civil War Like all books in this series these essays chronicle the lives of ordinary Americans whose lives and contributions help to highlight the great transformations that occurred in the South With profiles ranging from Winnie Davis to Dizzy Dean from Ralph David Abernathy to Harland Sanders *The Human Tradition in the New South* brings to life this dynamic and vibrant region and is an excellent resource for courses in Southern history race relations social history and the American history survey

A Companion to the American South John B. Boles,2008-04-15 *A Companion to the American South* surveys and evaluates the most important and innovative writing on the entire sweep of the history of the southern United States Contains 29 original essays by leading experts in American Southern history Covers the entire sweep of Southern history including slavery politics the Civil War race relations religion and women s history Surveys and evaluates the best scholarship on every important era and topic Summarizes current debates and anticipates future concerns

Southern Strategies Elna C.

Green,2000-11-09 The biographies of more than 800 women form the basis for Elna Green's study of the suffrage and the antisuffrage movements in the South. Green's comprehensive analysis highlights the effects that factors such as class background, marital status, educational level, and attitudes about race and gender roles had in inspiring the region's women to work in favor of or in opposition to their own enfranchisement. Green sketches the ranks of both movements, which included women and men, black and white, and identifies the ways in which issues of class, race, and gender determined the composition of each side. Coming from a wide array of beliefs and backgrounds, Green argues, southern women approached enfranchisement with an equally varied set of strategies and ideologies. Each camp defined and redefined itself in opposition to the other. But neither was entirely homogeneous. Issues such as states' rights and the enfranchisement of black women were so divisive as to give rise to competing organizations within each group. By focusing on the grassroots constituency of each side, Green provides insight into the whole of the suffrage debate. Managing White Supremacy J. Douglas

Smith,2003-11-03 Tracing the erosion of white elite paternalism in Jim Crow Virginia, Douglas Smith reveals a surprising fluidity in southern racial politics in the decades between World War I and the Supreme Court's 1954 *Brown v. Board of Education* decision. Smith draws on official records, private correspondence, and letters to newspapers from otherwise anonymous Virginians to capture a wide and varied range of black and white voices. African Americans emerge as central characters in the narrative as Smith chronicles their efforts to obtain access to public schools and libraries, protection under the law, and the equitable distribution of municipal resources. This acceleration of black resistance to white supremacy in the years before World War II precipitated a crisis of confidence among white Virginians who, despite their overwhelming electoral dominance, felt increasingly insecure about their ability to manage the color line on their own terms. Exploring the everyday power struggles that accompanied the erosion of white authority in the political, economic, and educational arenas, Smith uncovers the seeds of white Virginians' resistance to civil rights activism in the second half of the twentieth century.

What Do We Need a Union For? Timothy J. Minchin,2000-11-09 The rise in standards of living throughout the U.S. in the wake of World War II brought significant changes to the lives of southern textile workers. Mill workers' wages rose, their purchasing power grew, and their economic expectations increased with little help from the unions. Timothy Minchin argues that the reasons behind the failure of textile unions in the postwar South lie not in stereotypical assumptions of mill workers' passivity or anti-union hostility, but in these large-scale social changes. Minchin addresses the challenges faced by the TWUA: competition from nonunion mills that matched or exceeded union wages; charges of racism and radicalism within the union; and conflict between its northern and southern branches. He focuses especially on the devastating general strike of 1951. Drawing extensively on oral histories and archival records, he presents a close look at southern textile communities within the context of the larger history of southern labor, linking events in the textile industry to the broader social and economic impact of World War II on American society. **Discovering the South** Jennifer Ritterhouse,2017-03-20 During the Great

Depression the American South was not merely the nation's number one economic problem as President Franklin Roosevelt declared. It was also a battlefield on which forces for and against social change were starting to form. For a white southern liberal like Jonathan Daniels, editor of the Raleigh News and Observer, it was a fascinating moment to explore. Attuned to culture as well as politics, Daniels knew the true South lay somewhere between Erskine Caldwell's *Tobacco Road* and Margaret Mitchell's *Gone with the Wind*. On May 5, 1937, he set out to find it, driving thousands of miles in his trusty Plymouth and ultimately interviewing even Mitchell herself. In *Discovering the South*, historian Jennifer Ritterhouse pieces together Daniels's unpublished notes from his tour along with his published writings and a wealth of archival evidence to put this one man's journey through a South in transition into a larger context. Daniels's well-chosen itinerary brought him face to face with the full range of political and cultural possibilities in the South of the 1930s: from New Deal liberalism and social planning in the Tennessee Valley Authority to Communist agitation in the Scottsboro case to planters and industrialists' reactionary worldview and repressive violence. The result is a lively narrative of black and white southerners fighting for and against democratic social change at the start of the nation's long civil rights era. For more information on this book, see www.discoveringthesouth.org.

A Will of Her Own Leslie Gale Parr, 2010-06-01 The decades between the Progressive Era of the 1920s and the civil rights struggles of the 1960s were a period of profound change in the lives of southern women. The life of Sarah Towles Reed, 1882-1978, illuminates and parallels many of these transformations. Over the course of her long public life as a teacher, labor union lobbyist, and activist for the rights of public school teachers, Reed emerged as a groundbreaking leader, unafraid of taking on the educational and political hierarchies of the South. *A Will of Her Own* is the life story of a woman who had a lasting impact on her times as well as the story of the times themselves. Reed engaged the most significant concerns of the liberal reformers during the first half of the twentieth century: the struggle for economic independence for women and the fight for women's rights, the effort to maintain intellectual freedom in the face of cold war paranoia, and the pursuit of racial justice. Her successes as well as her failures lend a personal perspective to these national trends. Her career also helps to clarify what it meant to be a southern liberal in the twentieth century and how the region's peculiar circumstances shaped the politics and strategies of southern reformers.

She Was One of Us Brigid O'Farrell, 2012-01-15 Although born to a life of privilege and married to the President of the United States, Eleanor Roosevelt was a staunch and lifelong advocate for workers and for more than twenty-five years a proud member of the AFL-CIO's Newspaper Guild. *She Was One of Us* tells for the first time the story of her deep and lasting ties to the American labor movement. Brigid O'Farrell follows Roosevelt, one of the most admired and in her time controversial women in the world, from the tenements of New York City to the White House, from local union halls to the convention floor of the AFL-CIO, from coal mines to political rallies to the United Nations. Roosevelt worked with activists around the world to develop a shared vision of labor rights as human rights, which are central to democracy. In her view, everyone had the right to a decent job, fair working

conditions a living wage and a voice at work *She Was One of Us* provides a fresh and compelling account of her activities on behalf of workers her guiding principles her circle of friends including Rose Schneiderman of the Women's Trade Union League and the garment unions and Walter Reuther the most dangerous man in Detroit and her adversaries such as the influential journalist Westbrook Pegler who attacked her as a dilettante and her labor allies as thugs and extortioners As O Farrell makes clear Roosevelt was not afraid to take on opponents of workers rights or to criticize labor leaders if they abused their power she never wavered in her support for the rank and file Today union membership has declined to levels not seen since the Great Depression and the silencing of American workers has contributed to rising inequality In *She Was One of Us* Eleanor Roosevelt's voice can once again be heard by those still working for social justice and human rights

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