

Politics & Welfare in Birmingham 1900–1975

Edward Shannon LaMonte



Politics And Welfare In Birmingham 1900 1975

Charles E. Connerly



Politics And Welfare In Birmingham 1900 1975:

Politics and Welfare in Birmingham, Alabama, 1900-1975 Edward Shannon LaMonte, 1976 **Politics and Welfare in Birmingham, 1900-1975** Edward Shannon LaMonte, 2015-09-15 This well written volume explores the relationships between politics and welfare programs for low income residents in Birmingham during four periods in the twentieth century 1900 1917 the formative period of city building when welfare was predominantly a responsibility of the private sector 1928 1941 when the Great Depression devastated the local economy and federal intervention became the principal means of meeting human need the mid 1950s when the lasting impacts of the New Deal could be assessed and when matters of race relations became increasingly significant 1962 1975 when an intense period of local government reform the Civil Rights movement federal intervention in the form of the War on Poverty and increasing demands for citizen participation all reinforced one another From the time of its founding in 1871 Birmingham has had a biracial population so the theme of race relations runs naturally throughout the narrative LaMonte pays particular attention to those efforts to achieve a more harmonious biracial community including the failed effort to establish an Urban League in the 1940s the progressive activities of the Community Chest's Interracial Division in the 1950s which were abruptly terminated and the dramatic events of the Civil Rights Movement in the 1960s when local events were elevated to international significance

The South and the New Deal Roger Biles, 2021-05-11 When Franklin D Roosevelt was sworn in as president the South was unmistakably the most disadvantaged part of the nation The region's economy was the weakest its educational level the lowest its politics the most rigid and its laws and social mores the most racially slanted Moreover the region was prostrate from the effects of the Great Depression Roosevelt's New Deal effected significant changes on the southern landscape challenging many traditions and laying the foundations for subsequent alterations in the southern way of life At the same time firmly entrenched values and institutions militated against change and blunted the impact of federal programs In *The South and the New Deal* Roger Biles examines the New Deal's impact on the rural and urban South its black and white citizens its poor and its politics He shows how southern leaders initially welcomed and supported the various New Deal measures but later opposed a continuation or expansion of these programs because they violated regional convictions and traditions Nevertheless Biles concludes the New Deal coupled with the domestic effects of World War II set the stage for a remarkable postwar transformation in the affairs of the region The post World War II Sunbelt boom has brought Dixie more fully into the national mainstream To what degree did the New Deal disrupt southern distinctiveness Biles answers this and other questions and explores the New Deal's enduring legacy in the region [Birmingham's Rabbi](#) Mark Cowett, 2003-07-14 American Jewish history has been criticized for its parochial nature because it has consisted largely of chronicles of American Jewish life and has often failed to explore the relationship between Jews and other ethnic groups in America Rabbi Morris Newfield led Temple Emanu El in Birmingham from 1895 1940 and was counted among the most influential religious and

social leaders of that city Cowett chronicles Newfield's career and uses it as a vehicle to explore the nature of ethnic leadership in America In doing so he explores the conflicts with which Newfield stru Birmingham and the Long Black Freedom Struggle Robert W. Widell, Jr.,2013-09-18 Birmingham Alabama looms large in the history of the twentieth century black freedom struggle but to date historians have mostly neglected the years after 1963 Here author Robert Widell explores the evolution of Birmingham black activism into the 1970s providing a valuable local perspective on the long black freedom struggle

Democratic Citizenship and Public Administration Ray C. Minor,2021-03-10 This book provides a basic understanding of democratic citizenship through use of case studies These case studies illustrate the extent to which ordinary citizens are controlling their common future The book provides theoretical and evidence based findings on the complexities of citizenship in a capitalistic republican setting It offers new theoretical frameworks on reparation and democratic citizenship

Sharing the Prize Gavin Wright,2013-02-25 Southern bus boycotts and lunch counter sit ins were famous acts of civil disobedience but were also demands for jobs in the very services being denied blacks Gavin Wright shows that the civil rights struggle was of economic benefit to all parties the wages of southern blacks increased dramatically but not at the expense of southern whites

Race, Power, and Political Emergence in Memphis Sharon D. Wright,2021-12-12 Race Power and Political Emergence in Memphis examines black political behavior and empowerment strategies in the city of Memphis Each chapter of the text focuses on three themes mobilization emergence and incorporation By analyzing the effects of race on black political development in Memphis scholars will be able to examine broader questions about its effects in other cities How do political machines use substantial black electorates to their advantage What forms of protest do black communities conduct to rebel against machine rule What primary mobilization tactics have black citizens used during the different periods of their political development Why do blacks mobilize more quickly in some cities In cities with large and predominantly black populations what elements prevent black candidates from winning citywide races What constraints do newly elected black mayors face What benefits do black citizens gain from their representation After a predominantly black governing coalition is elected what obstacles remain Can black citizens translate proportional representation into strong political incorporation How much power can African Americans realistically expect to gain in cities This book is the most comprehensive case study of the city's political scene written to date The text primarily shows that white racism is not the only obstacle to black political development Black citizens can have population majorities but lose elections for other reasons Their ability to win elections and gain full incorporation depends heavily on whether they minimize internal conflict and establish coalitions with middle class citizens and the business establishment

Governing Middle-sized Cities James R. Bowers,Wilbur C. Rich,2000 This collection of 12 case studies illustrates the range of problems facing mid sized cities in the USA and the variety of approaches that mayors have used to cope with them Topics covered include education crime economic development and the political incorporation of minorities Before the New Deal

Elna C. Green, 1999 *The Civil War and Reconstruction* changed the face of social welfare provision in the South as thousands of people received public assistance for the first time in their lives. This book examines the history of southern social welfare institutions and policies in those formative years. Ten original essays explore the local nature of welfare and the limited role of the state prior to the New Deal. The contributors consider such factors as southern distinctiveness, the impact of gender on policy and practice, and ways in which welfare practices reinforced social hierarchies. By examining the role of the South's unique political economy, the impact of racism on social institutions, and the region's experience of war, this book makes it clear that the South's social welfare story is no mere carbon copy of the nation's. Hammer and Hoe Robin D. G.

Kelley, 2015-08-03 A groundbreaking contribution to the history of the long Civil Rights movement, *Hammer and Hoe* tells the story of how during the 1930s and 40s Communists took on Alabama's repressive racist police state to fight for economic justice, civil and political rights, and racial equality. The Alabama Communist Party was made up of working people without a Euro American radical political tradition: devoutly religious and semiliterate black laborers and sharecroppers, and a handful of whites including unemployed industrial workers, housewives, youth, and renegade liberals. In this book Robin D. G. Kelley reveals how the experiences and identities of these people from Alabama's farms, factories, mines, kitchens, and city streets shaped the Party's tactics and unique political culture. The result was a remarkably resilient movement forged in a racist world that had little tolerance for radicals. After discussing the book's origins and impact in a new preface written for this twenty-fifth anniversary edition, Kelley reflects on what a militantly antiracist radical movement in the heart of Dixie might teach contemporary social movements confronting rampant inequality, police violence, mass incarceration, and neoliberalism.

The American Dole Jeff Singleton, 2000-09-30 As Jeff Singleton shows, the rapid expansion of unemployment relief in the early 1930s generated pressures which led to the first federal welfare programs. However, the process has received relatively little attention from historians, and unemployment relief does not play a major role in discussions of the current state of welfare. Singleton seeks not only to fill this gap but to challenge popular interpretations of relief policy in the early 1930s. He shows that relief was expanding prior to the depression and that the modern aspects of social policy implemented in the 1920s profoundly influenced the response of the welfare system to the early stages of the economic crisis. Relief under President Herbert Hoover was neither primarily voluntarist nor traditional. The first full-fledged federal welfare program was implemented under the Hoover administration by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. The initial goals of the New Deal's Federal Emergency Relief Administration were to reduce the national relief caseload and the federal welfare role while improving standards for those on the dole. The institutionalization of state-level welfare was a consequence of the failure of the 1935 reform program, the WPA, and the Social Security Act to eliminate the dole, not a product of conscious liberal policy. Singleton concludes by evaluating the 1996 Personal Responsibility Act in the context of these conclusions. If the dole was not a product of liberal reform but instead arose to fill a policy vacuum, then it will be difficult to eliminate by legislative fiat.

unless states and the federal government are willing to finance relatively costly alternatives A provocative analysis of interest to historians and social scientists concerned with American social and labor policy **The "Most Segregated City in America"** Charles E. Connerly, 2013-07-04 One of Planetizen's Top Ten Books of 2006 But for Birmingham Fred Shuttleworth recalled President John F Kennedy saying in June 1963 when he invited black leaders to meet with him we would not be here today Birmingham is well known for its civil rights history particularly for the violent white on black bombings that occurred there in the 1960s resulting in the city's nickname Bombingham What is less well known about Birmingham's racial history however is the extent to which early city planning decisions influenced and prompted the city's civil rights protests The first book length work to analyze this connection *The Most Segregated City in America* City Planning and Civil Rights in Birmingham 1920-1980 uncovers the impact of Birmingham's urban planning decisions on its black communities and reveals how these decisions led directly to the civil rights movement Spanning over sixty years Charles E Connerly's study begins in the 1920s when Birmingham used urban planning as an excuse to implement racial zoning laws pointedly sidestepping the 1917 U S Supreme Court *Buchanan v Warley* decision that had struck down racial zoning The result of this obstruction was the South's longest standing racial zoning law which lasted from 1926 to 1951 when it was redeclared unconstitutional by the U S Supreme Court Despite the fact that African Americans constituted at least 38 percent of Birmingham's residents they faced drastic limitations to their freedom to choose where to live When in the 1940s they rebelled by attempting to purchase homes in off limit areas their efforts were labeled as a challenge to city planning resulting in government and court interventions that became violent More than fifty bombings ensued between 1947 and 1966 becoming nationally publicized only in 1963 when four black girls were killed in the bombing of the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church Connerly effectively uses Birmingham's history as an example to argue the importance of recognizing the link that exists between city planning and civil rights His demonstration of how Birmingham's race based planning legacy led to the confrontations that culminated in the city's struggle for civil rights provides a fresh lens on the history and future of urban planning and its relation to race

Politics, Society, and the Klan in Alabama, 1915-1949 Glenn Feldman, 1999-09-24 This first book length examination of the Klan in Alabama represents exhaustive research that challenges traditional interpretations The Ku Klux Klan has wielded considerable power both as a terrorist group and as a political force Usually viewed as appearing in distinct incarnations the Klans of the 20th century are now shown by Glenn Feldman to have a greater degree of continuity than has been previously suspected Victims of Klan terrorism continued to be aliens foreigners or outsiders in Alabama the freed slave during Reconstruction the 1920s Catholic or Jew the 1930s labor organizer or Communist and the returning black veteran of World War II were all considered a threat to the dominant white culture Feldman offers new insights into this qualified continuity among Klans of different eras showing that the group remained active during the 1930s and 1940s when it was presumed dormant with elements of the Reconstruction syndrome carrying over to the smaller Klan of the civil rights era In addition

Feldman takes a critical look at opposition to Klan activities by southern elites. He particularly shows how opponents during the Great Depression and war years saw the Klan as an impediment to attracting outside capital and federal relief or as a magnet for federal action that would jeopardize traditional forms of racial and social control. Other critics voiced concerns about negative national publicity and others deplored the violence and terrorism. This in-depth examination of the Klan in a single state which features rare photographs provides a means of understanding the order's development throughout the South. Feldman's book represents definitive research into the history of the Klan and makes a major contribution to our understanding of both that organization and the history of Alabama.

Charitable Choices John P. Bartkowski, Helen A. Regis, 2003-02. An ethnographic study of faith-based poverty relief programs in 30 congregations in the rural south.

An Ex-colored Church Raymond R. Sommerville, 2004. The Christian Methodist Episcopal Church was an important part of the historic freedom struggles of African Americans from Reconstruction to the Civil Rights movement. This fight for equality and freedom can be seen clearly in the denomination's evolving social and ecumenical consciousness. The denomination's very name changed from Colored to Christian in 1954 but the denomination did not join the struggle late. Rather the CME was a critical participant from the days following the Civil War. At times the Church was at odds with their white Methodist counterparts and in solidarity with other African American denominations on issues of racial desegregation and the role of social protest in religion. Raymond Sommerville's important book discusses the relationship between Martin Luther King Jr. and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and the CME. While King and others received most of the headlines during the Civil Rights Era, the CME proved to be involved at all levels and equally important in all they did. With its strategic location in the South and its long history of ecumenical involvement, the CME Church emerged as a leading advocate of ecumenical civil rights activism. Previous interpretations asserted that the CME was apolitical and accommodationist or that it was more progressive than it was. Sommerville presents a more nuanced account of how a church of largely former slaves emancipated itself from the constraints of white Methodist paternalism and Jim Crow racism to emerge as a progressive force of racial justice and ecumenism in the South and beyond. Sommerville examines major centers of the CME: Nashville, Birmingham, Memphis, Atlanta, and selected leaders in the South in charting the gradual metamorphosis of the former CME as a largely nonpolitical body of former slaves in 1870 to a more politically active denomination at the apex of the modern Civil Rights movement in the 1960s.

Race Rebels Robin D. G. Kelley, 1996-06-01. From notable historian and author of *Freedom Dreams*, the untold history of the Black working class resistances throughout the 20th century. Many Black strategies of daily resistance have been obscured until now. *Race Rebels* argues Kelley have created strategies of resistance movements and entire subcultures. Here for the first time everyday race rebels are given the historiographical attention they deserve from the Jim Crow era to the present.

John U. Monro Toni-Lee Capossela, 2012-12-17. In 1967 John U. Monro, dean of the college at Harvard, left his twenty-year administrative career at that prestigious university for a teaching position at Miles

College an unaccredited historically black college on the outskirts of Birmingham Alabama This unconventional move was a natural continuation of Monroe's life long commitment to equal opportunity in education A champion of the underprivileged Monroe embodied both the virtues of the Greatest Generation and the idealism of the civil rights era His teaching career spanned more than four decades and as biographer Toni Lee Capossela demonstrates his influence reached well beyond his lifetime In addition to being a talented administrator Monroe was a World War II veteran a crusading journalist a civil rights proponent and a spokesman for the fledgling Peace Corps His dedication to social justice outlasted the fervor of the 1960s and fueled bold initiatives in higher education While at Harvard he developed a financial aid formula that became the national template for needs based scholarships and earned him the title The Father of Modern Financial Aid During his decade at Miles College he spearheaded a satellite freshman program in the economically depressed Greene County then went on to help design a literacy program a senior research requirement and a writing across the curriculum program at Tougaloo College When hearing and memory loss drove him from the classroom he moved his base of operations to Tougaloo's Writing Center working with students in a collaborative relationship that suited his personality and teaching style Only in 1996 after struggling with the symptoms of Alzheimer's for several years did he retire with great reluctance John U Monroe Uncommon Educator is a tribute to this passionate teacher and an affirmation of how one person can inspire many to initiate positive and lasting change

"Everybody was Black Down There" Robert H. Woodrum, 2007 In 1930 almost 13 000 African Americans worked in the coal mines around Birmingham Alabama They made up 53 percent of the mining workforce and some 60 percent of their union's local membership At the close of the twentieth century only about 15 percent of Birmingham's miners were black and the entire mining workforce had been sharply reduced Robert H Woodrum offers a challenging interpretation of why this dramatic decline occurred and why it happened during an era of strong union presence in the Alabama coalfields Drawing on union company and government records as well as interviews with coal miners Woodrum examines the complex connections between racial ideology and technological and economic change Extending the chronological scope of previous studies of race work and unionization in the Birmingham coalfields Woodrum covers the New Deal World War II the postwar era the 1970s expansion of coalfield employment and contemporary trends toward globalization The United Mine Workers of America's efforts to bridge the color line in places like Birmingham should not be underestimated says Woodrum Facing pressure from the wider world of segregationist Alabama however union leadership ultimately backed off the UMWA's historic commitment to the rights of its black members Woodrum discusses the role of state UMWA president William Mitch in this process and describes Birmingham's unique economic circumstances as an essentially Rust Belt city within the burgeoning Sun Belt South This is a nuanced exploration of how despite their central role in bringing the UMWA back to Alabama in the early 1930s black miners remained vulnerable to the economic and technological changes that transformed the coal industry after World War II

Odetta Ian Zack, 2020-04-14 An AudioFile

Best Audiobook of 2020 The first in depth biography of the legendary singer and Voice of the Civil Rights Movement who combatted racism and prejudice through her music Odetta channeled her anger and despair into some of the most powerful folk music the world has ever heard Through her lyrics and iconic persona Odetta made lasting political social and cultural change A leader of the 1960s folk revival Odetta is one of the most important singers of the last hundred years Her music has influenced a huge number of artists over many decades including Bob Dylan Janis Joplin the Kinks Jewel and more recently Rhiannon Giddens and Miley Cyrus But Odetta s importance extends far beyond music Journalist Ian Zack follows Odetta from her beginnings in deeply segregated Birmingham Alabama to stardom in San Francisco and New York Odetta used her fame to bring attention to the civil rights movement working alongside Joan Baez Harry Belafonte and other artists Her opera trained voice echoed at the 1963 March on Washington and the Selma to Montgomery march and she arranged a tour throughout the deeply segregated South Her Freedom Trilogy songs became rallying cries for protesters everywhere Through interviews with Joan Baez Harry Belafonte Judy Collins Carly Simon and many others Zack brings Odetta back into the spotlight reminding the world of the folk music that powered the civil rights movement and continues to influence generations of musicians today Listen to the author s top five Odetta hits while you read 1 Spiritual Trilogy Oh Freedom Come and Go with Me I m On My Way 2 I ve Been Driving on Bald Mountain Water Boy 3 Take This Hammer 4 The Gallows Pole 5 Muleskinner Blues Access the playlist here <https://spoti.fi/3c2HnF4>

The Top Books of the Year Politics And Welfare In Birmingham 1900 1975 The year 2023 has witnessed a remarkable surge in literary brilliance, with numerous engrossing novels enthralling the hearts of readers worldwide. Lets delve into the realm of top-selling books, exploring the captivating narratives that have enthralled audiences this year. The Must-Read : Colleen Hoover's "It Ends with Us" This heartfelt tale of love, loss, and resilience has captivated readers with its raw and emotional exploration of domestic abuse. Hoover skillfully weaves a story of hope and healing, reminding us that even in the darkest of times, the human spirit can prevail. Politics And Welfare In Birmingham 1900 1975 : Taylor Jenkins Reids "The Seven Husbands of Evelyn Hugo" This captivating historical fiction novel unravels the life of Evelyn Hugo, a Hollywood icon who defies expectations and societal norms to pursue her dreams. Reids compelling storytelling and compelling characters transport readers to a bygone era, immersing them in a world of glamour, ambition, and self-discovery. Politics And Welfare In Birmingham 1900 1975 : Delia Owens "Where the Crawdads Sing" This evocative coming-of-age story follows Kya Clark, a young woman who grows up alone in the marshes of North Carolina. Owens weaves a tale of resilience, survival, and the transformative power of nature, entrancing readers with its evocative prose and mesmerizing setting. These bestselling novels represent just a fraction of the literary treasures that have emerged in 2023. Whether you seek tales of romance, adventure, or personal growth, the world of literature offers an abundance of engaging stories waiting to be discovered. The novel begins with Richard Papen, a bright but troubled young man, arriving at Hampden College. Richard is immediately drawn to the group of students who call themselves the Classics Club. The club is led by Henry Winter, a brilliant and charismatic young man. Henry is obsessed with Greek mythology and philosophy, and he quickly draws Richard into his world. The other members of the Classics Club are equally as fascinating. Bunny Corcoran is a wealthy and spoiled young man who is always looking for a good time. Charles Tavis is a quiet and reserved young man who is deeply in love with Henry. Camilla Macaulay is a beautiful and intelligent young woman who is drawn to the power and danger of the Classics Club. The students are all deeply in love with Morrow, and they are willing to do anything to please him. Morrow is a complex and mysterious figure, and he seems to be manipulating the students for his own purposes. As the students become more involved with Morrow, they begin to commit increasingly dangerous acts. The Secret History is a exceptional and thrilling novel that will keep you guessing until the very end. The novel is a warning tale about the dangers of obsession and the power of evil.

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