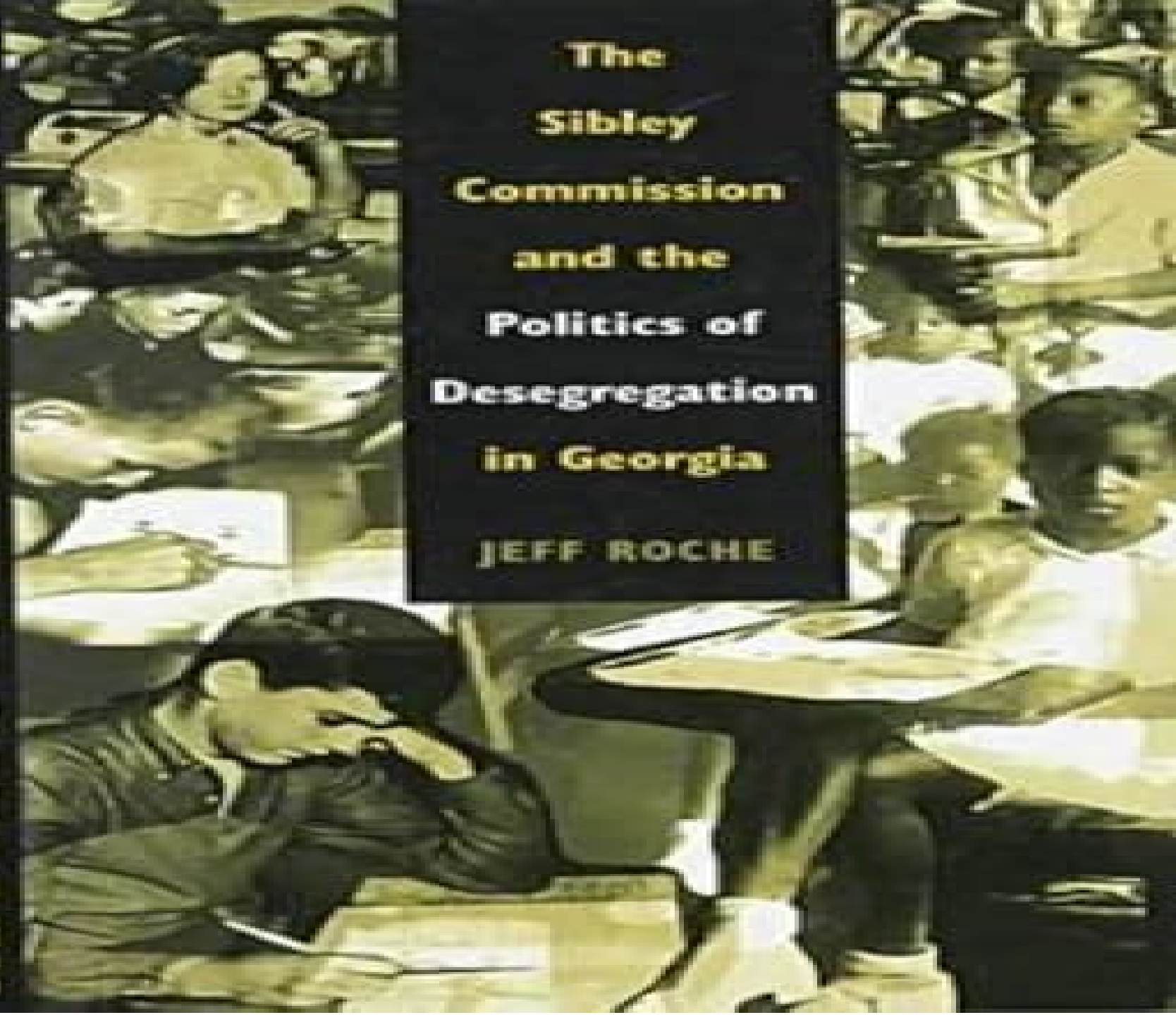


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Civil Rights Movement The Mississippi State Sovereignty Commission Yasuhiro Katagiri, 2009-09-18 In 1956 two years after the U S Supreme Court unanimously outlawed legally imposed racial segregation in public schools Mississippi created the State Sovereignty Commission This was the executive agency established to protect the sovereignty of the State of Mississippi from encroachment thereon by the Federal Government The code word encroachment implied the state s strong resolve to preserve and protect the racial status quo In the nomenclature the formality of the word sovereignty supposedly lent dignity to the actions of the Commission For all practical purposes the Sovereignty Commission intended to wage this Deep South state s monolithic resistance to desegregation and to the ever intensifying crusade for civil rights in Mississippi In 1998 the papers of the Commission were made available for examination No other state has such extensive and detailed documentary records from a similar agency Exposed to public light they unmasked the Commission as a counterrevolutionary department for political and social intrigue that infringed on individual constitutional rights and worked toward discrediting the civil rights movement by tarnishing the reputations of activists As the eyes of the citizenry studied the records the Commission slid from sovereign and segregated to unsavory and abominable This book the first to give a comprehensive history of this watchdog agency shows how to this day the Sovereignty Commission remains obscure debated and for many citizens a star chamber of the most sinister sort Why was the Commission created What were some of the political and social climates that initiated its creation What were its activities during its seventeen years What was its impact on the course of Mississippi and southern history Drawing on the newly opened materials at the Mississippi Department of Archives and History this examination gives answers to such questions and traces the vicissitudes that took the Commission from governmental limelight to public opprobrium This book also looks at the attitudes of the state s white citizenry who upon realizing the Commission s failure saw the importance of a nonviolent accommodation of civil rights **A Stone of Hope** David L. Chappell, 2009-12-07 The civil rights movement was arguably the most successful social movement in American history In a provocative new assessment of its success David Chappell argues that the story of civil rights is not a story of the ultimate triumph of liberal ideas after decades of gradual progress Rather it is a story of the power of religious tradition Chappell reconsiders the intellectual roots of civil rights reform showing how northern liberals faith in the power of human reason to overcome prejudice was at odds with the movement s goal of immediate change Even when liberals sincerely wanted change they recognized that they could not necessarily inspire others to unite and fight for it But the prophetic tradition of the Old Testament sometimes translated into secular language drove African American activists to unprecedented solidarity and self sacrifice Martin Luther King Jr Fannie Lou Hamer James Lawson Modjeska Simkins and other black leaders believed as the Hebrew prophets believed that they had to stand apart from society and instigate dramatic changes to force an unwilling world to abandon its sinful ways Their impassioned campaign to stamp out the sin of segregation brought the vitality of a religious revival to their cause Meanwhile segregationists found little support within their white

southern religious denominations Although segregationists outvoted and outgunned black integrationists the segregationists lost Chappell concludes largely because they did not have a religious commitment to their cause *Audacious Agitation* Vincent D. Willis,2021-08 **Defending White Democracy** Jason Morgan Ward,2011-11-21 After the Supreme Court ruled school segregation unconstitutional in 1954 southern white backlash seemed to explode overnight Journalists profiled the rise of a segregationist movement committed to preserving the southern way of life through a campaign of massive resistance In *Defending White Democracy* Jason Morgan Ward reconsiders the origins of this white resistance arguing that southern conservatives began mobilizing against civil rights some years earlier in the era before World War II when the New Deal politics of the mid 1930s threatened the monopoly on power that whites held in the South As Ward shows years before segregationist became a badge of honor for civil rights opponents many white southerners resisted racial change at every turn launching a preemptive campaign aimed at preserving a social order that they saw as under siege By the time of the Brown decision segregationists had amassed an arsenal of tested tactics and arguments to deploy against the civil rights movement in the coming battles Connecting the racial controversies of the New Deal era to the more familiar confrontations of the 1950s and 1960s Ward uncovers a parallel history of segregationist opposition that mirrors the new focus on the long civil rights movement and raises troubling questions about the enduring influence of segregation s defenders **The Southern Albatross** Philip D. Dillard,Randal L. Hall,1999 Throughout their essays these emerging scholars contribute significantly to legal military cultural and women s history while demonstrating that race and ethnicity are woven into all aspects of the South s past **BOOK JACKET** **From Jim Crow to Civil Rights** Michael J. Klarman,2004-02-05 A monumental investigation of the Supreme Court s rulings on race *From Jim Crow To Civil Rights* spells out in compelling detail the political and social context within which the Supreme Court Justices operate and the consequences of their decisions for American race relations In a highly provocative interpretation of the decision s connection to the civil rights movement Klarman argues that Brown was more important for mobilizing southern white opposition to racial change than for encouraging direct action protest Brown unquestioningly had a significant impact it brought race issues to public attention and it mobilized supporters of the ruling It also however energized the opposition In this authoritative account of constitutional law concerning race Michael Klarman details in the richest and most thorough discussion to date how and whether Supreme Court decisions do in fact matter **Revolution by Law** Brian K. Landsberg,2022-07-10 The landmark Brown v Board of Education case was the start of a long period of desegregation but Brown did not give a roadmap for how to achieve this lofty goal it only provided the destination In the years that followed the path toward the fulfillment of this vision for school integration was worked out in the courts through the efforts of the NAACP Legal Defense organization and the Civil Rights Division of the US Department of Justice One of the major cases on this path was Lee v Macon County Board of Education 1967 *Revolution by Law* traces the growth of Lee v Macon County from a case to desegregate a single school

district in rural Alabama to a decision that paved the way for ending state imposed racial segregation of the schools in the Deep South Author Brian Landsberg began his career as a young attorney working for the Civil Rights Division of the DOJ in 1964 the year after the lawsuit that would lead to the Lee decision was filed As someone personally involved in the legal struggle for civil rights Landsberg writes with first hand knowledge of the case His carefully researched study of this important case argues that private plaintiffs the executive branch the federal courts and eventually Congress each played important roles in transforming the South from the most segregated to the least segregated region of the United States The Lee case played a central role in dismantling Alabama s official racial caste system and the decision became the model both for other statewide school desegregation cases and for cases challenging conditions in prisons and institutions for mentally ill people Revolution by Law gives readers a deep understanding of the methods used by the federal government to desegregate the schools of the Deep South

Integration Now William P. Hustwit, 2019-02-05 Recovering the history of an often ignored landmark Supreme Court case William P Hustwit assesses the significant role that Alexander v Holmes 1969 played in integrating the South s public schools Although Brown v Board of Education has rightly received the lion s share of historical analysis its ambiguous language for implementation led to more than a decade of delays and resistance by local and state governments Alexander v Holmes required integration now and less than a year later thousands of children were attending integrated schools Hustwit traces the progression of the Alexander case to show how grassroots activists in Mississippi operated hand in glove with lawyers and judges involved in the litigation By combining a narrative of the larger legal battle surrounding the case and the story of the local activists who pressed for change Hustwit offers an innovative well researched account of a definitive legal decision that reaches from the cotton fields of Holmes County to the chambers of the Supreme Court in Washington

Freedom Riders Raymond Arsenault, 2006-01-15 They were black and white young and old men and women In the spring and summer of 1961 they put their lives on the line riding buses through the American South to challenge segregation in interstate transport Their story is one of the most celebrated episodes of the civil rights movement yet a full length history has never been written until now In these pages acclaimed historian Raymond Arsenault provides a gripping account of six pivotal months that jolted the consciousness of America The Freedom Riders were greeted with hostility fear and violence They were jailed and beaten their buses stoned and firebombed In Alabama police stood idly by as racist thugs battered them When Martin Luther King met the Riders in Montgomery a raging mob besieged them in a church Arsenault recreates these moments with heart stopping immediacy His tightly braided narrative reaches from the White House where the Kennedys were just awakening to the moral power of the civil rights struggle to the cells of Mississippi s infamous Parchman Prison where Riders tormented their jailers with rousing freedom anthems Along the way he offers vivid portraits of dynamic figures such as James Farmer Diane Nash John Lewis and Fred Shuttlesworth recapturing the drama of an improbable almost unbelievable saga of heroic sacrifice and unexpected triumph The Riders were widely

criticized as reckless provocateurs or outside agitators But indelible images of their courage broadcast to the world by a newly awakened press galvanized the movement for racial justice across the nation Freedom Riders is a stunning achievement a masterpiece of storytelling that will stand alongside the finest works on the history of civil rights Is Racial Equality Unconstitutional? Mark Golub, 2018-02-02 More than just a legal doctrine color blind constitutionalism has emerged as the defining metaphor of the post Civil Rights era Even for those challenging its constitutional authority the language of color blindness sets the terms of debate Critics of color blind constitutionalism are in this sense captured by the object of their critique And yet paradoxically to enact a color blind rule actually requires a heightened awareness of race As such color blind constitutionalism represents a particular form of racial consciousness rather than an alternative to it Challenging familiar understandings of race rights and American law Is Racial Equality Unconstitutional explores how current equal protection law renders the pursuit of racial equality constitutionally suspect Identifying hierarchy rather than equality as an enduring constitutional norm the book demonstrates how the pursuit of racial equality historically has been viewed as a violation of white rights Arguing against conservative and liberal redemption narratives both of which imagine racial equality as the perfection of American democracy Is Racial Equality Unconstitutional calls instead for a break from the current constitutional order that it may be re founded upon principles of racial democracy

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