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began only a few blocks from Abraham Lincoln's family home explores the social origins of rioting by whites against the city's African American community after a white woman alleged that a black man had raped her. Over two days rioters wrecked black-owned businesses, burned neighborhoods to the ground, killed two black men and injured many others. Author Roberta Senechal de la Roche draws from a wide range of sources to describe the riot, identify the rioters and their victims, and challenge previous interpretations that attribute rioting to interracial competition for jobs, housing, or political influence. Written in a direct and clear style, *In Lincoln's Shadow* documents a violent explosion of racial hatred that shocked the nation and reveals the complexity of white racial attitudes in the early twentieth century. An Absolute Massacre James G. Hollandsworth, Jr., 2004-10-01 In the summer of 1866 racial tensions ran high in Louisiana as a constitutional convention considered disenfranchising former Confederates and enfranchising blacks. On July 30 a procession of black suffrage supporters pushed through an angry throng of hostile whites. Words were exchanged, shots rang out, and within minutes a riot erupted with unrestrained fury. When it was over at least forty-eight men, an overwhelming majority of them black, lay dead and more than two hundred had been wounded. In *An Absolute Massacre* James G. Hollandsworth Jr. examines the events surrounding the confrontation and offers a compelling look at the racial tinderbox that was the post-Civil War South.

American Pogrom Charles L. Lumpkins, 2008 On July 2 and 3, 1917, race riots rocked the small industrial city of East St. Louis, Illinois. *American Pogrom* takes the reader beyond that pivotal time in the city's history to explore black people's activism from the antebellum era to the eve of the post-World War II civil rights movement. Charles Lumpkins shows that black residents of East St. Louis had engaged in formal politics since the 1870s, exerting influence through the ballot and through patronage in a city dominated by powerful real estate interests, even as many African Americans elsewhere experienced setbacks in exercising their political and economic rights. While Lumpkins asserts that the race riots were a pogrom, an organized massacre of a particular ethnic group orchestrated by certain businessmen intent on preventing black residents from attaining political power and on turning the city into a sundown town permanently cleared of African Americans, he also demonstrates how the African American community survived. He situates the activities of the black citizens of East St. Louis in the context of the larger story of the African American quest for freedom, citizenship, and equality.

Rumors, Race, and Riots Terry Ann Knopf, 1975-01-01 Are race-related rumors rooted in the personality traits of the individual? Are they a kind of improvised news for a community? Do they come and go at random, or form definite recognizable patterns? What role do the news media play in spreading rumors? These and other questions are treated in this classic study, now available in paperback with a new introduction by the author of how and why rumors emerge in connection with racial disorders. Included is an examination and critique of the three major models of rumor formation: the psychological approach emphasizing the emotional needs and drives of the individual; the functional approach which views rumors as a form of improvised news; and the conspiratorial approach which sees rumors as deliberately planted and not spontaneous. The author

s process model of rumor formation is based on the premise that rumors cannot cause violence and that violence cannot cause rumors Both are viewed as parts of the same process Rumors are seen as just one of a series of determinants each of which increases the likelihood of a collective outburst Among the determinants examined are conditions of stress a rigid social structure supported by a racist ideology and a hostile belief system or negative set of generalized perceptions held separately by different groups Race related rumors are functionally tied to the latter point and crystallize confirm and intensify these beliefs by linking them to actual events Hundreds of pertinent rumors are documented from local newspapers and investigative accounts An exhaustive systematic inquiry is made into the series of disorders that occurred between 1967 and 1970 The role played by rumors during these disturbing times is examined and compared to earlier periods of unrest Implications for public policy are explored along with a hard look at rumor control centers The influence of the police and other public officials as well as the news media are treated extensively since they play a big part in fostering a grapevine in the white suburbs similar to the one found in the inner cities Terry Ann Knopf teaches arts and media criticism at Boston University's Journalism Department Earlier she worked as a TV critic for the Miami Herald and the Patriot Ledger and was also a correspondent at the Boston Globe specializing in the arts and media

Rioting in America Paul A. Gilje, 1999-03-22 a sweeping analytical synthesis of collective violence from the colonial experience to the present American Studies Gilje has written the book on rioting throughout American history The Historian a thorough illuminating and at times harrowing account of man's inhumanity to man William and Mary Quarterly fulfills its title's promise as an encyclopedic study an impressive accomplishment and required reading for anyone interested in America's contentious past Journal of the Early Republic Gilje has written a thought provoking survey of the social context of American riots and popular disorders from the Colonial period to the late 20th century a must read for anyone interested in riots Choice In this wide ranging survey of rioting in America Paul A Gilje argues that we cannot fully comprehend the history of the United States without an understanding of the impact of rioting Exploring the rationale of the American mob brings to light the grievances that motivate its behavior and the historical circumstances that drive the choices it makes Gilje's unusual lens makes for an eye opening view of the American people and their history

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Manhood on the Line Stephen Meyer, 2016-04-15 Stephen Meyer charts the complex vagaries of men reinventing manhood in twentieth century America Their ideas of masculinity destroyed by principles of mass production workers created a white dominated culture that defended its turf against other racial groups and revived a crude hypersexualized treatment of women that went far beyond the shop floor At the same time they recast unionization battles as manly struggles against a system killing their very selves Drawing on a wealth of archival material Meyer recreates a social milieu in stunning detail the mean labor and stolen pleasures the battles on the street and in the soul and a masculinity that expressed itself in violence and sexism but also as a wellspring of the fortitude necessary to maintain one's dignity while doing hard work in hard world

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