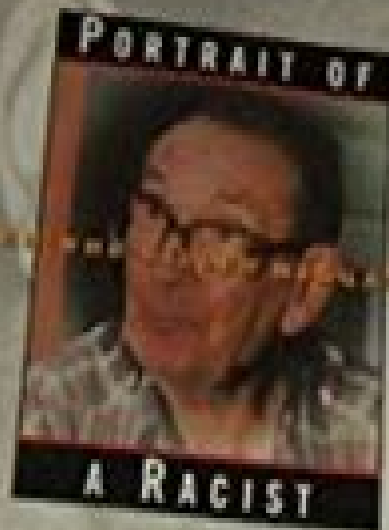




PORTRAIT OF

THE MAN WHO KILLED A NEGRO

A RACIST

A DOCUMENTARY HISTORY OF
WHITE SUPREMACY,
WRITTEN BY
THE MAN
WHO KILLED
A NEGRO

REED MASSENGILL

Portrait Of A Racist The Man Who Killed Medgar Evers

Randy J. Sparks



Portrait Of A Racist The Man Who Killed Medgar Evers:

Portrait of a Racist Reed Massengill, 1994 Casting new light on the murder of Medgar Evers and on the troubled history of Byron De La Beckwith his alleged killer a revelatory biography by Beckwith's nephew probes the dark story of Southern white supremacists 25 000 first printing 25 000 ad promo **Portrait of a Racist** Reed Massengill, 2024-01-26 Originally published in 1994 Portrait of a Racist is an astonishing biography of Byron De La Beckwith 1920 2001 who murdered Black civil rights leader Medgar Evers in June 1963 Written by Beckwith's nephew by marriage the book is based on dozens of exclusive personal interviews with Beckwith and people who knew him as well as letters Beckwith wrote directly to the author These unique sources provide as definitive a glimpse into the chilling psychological landscape of a man devoted to murderous intolerance as we will likely ever have Although the slaying of Evers helped to galvanize the civil rights movement in the South the killer evaded justice for three decades after the crime Twice tried for murder in the 1960s both times by all male all White juries Beckwith was finally convicted in a third trial in 1994 Accompanied by new illustrations that have never been printed before this new edition includes an afterword that recounts the author's participation as a witness and his introduction of new evidence in the third trial It also chronicles Beckwith's last years of declining health behind bars examines the rich scholarship on Evers and civil rights that has arisen since this book's original appearance and reflects on the catastrophic persistence of Beckwith's ideology Christian nationalism and white supremacy in our own times *Medgar Evers* Michael Vinson Williams, 2013-08-01 The sculptor Ed Hamilton presents information on his portrait bust of African American civil rights activist Medgar Wiley Evers 1925 1963 Evers was murdered on June 12 1963 He worked for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People NAACP and campaigned to win equal rights for African Americans in the south The bust was cast in bronze at Bright Foundry in Louisville Kentucky General Mills Inc commissioned the bust **The Autobiography of Medgar Evers** Myrlie Evers-Williams, Manning Marable, 2006-08-29 On the evening of June 12 1963 the day President John F Kennedy gave his most impassioned speech about the need for interracial tolerance Medgar Evers the NAACP's first field secretary in Mississippi was shot and killed by an assassin's bullet in his driveway The still smoking gun bearing the fingerprints of Byron De La Beckwith a staunch white supremacist was recovered moments later in some nearby bushes Still Beckwith remained free for over thirty years until Evers's widow finally forced the Mississippi courts to bring him to justice The Autobiography of Medgar Evers tells the full story of one the greatest leaders of the civil rights movement bringing his achievement to life for a new generation Although Evers's memory has remained a force in the civil rights movement the legal battles surrounding his death have too often overshadowed the example and inspiration of his life Myrlie Evers Williams and Manning Marable have assembled the previously untouched cache of Medgar's personal documents writings and speeches These remarkable pieces range from Medgar's monthly reports to the NAACP to his correspondence with luminaries of the time such as Robert Carter General Counsel for the NAACP in the landmark Brown

v Board of Education case Most important of all are the recollections of Myrlie Evers combined with letters from her personal collection These documents and memories form the backbone of *The Autobiography of Medgar Evers* a cohesive narrative detailing the rise and tragic death of a civil rights hero

Fire this Time Gerald Horne,1995 In August 1965 the predominantly black neighborhood of Watts in Los Angeles erupted in flames and violence following an incident of police brutality This is the first comprehensive treatment of that uprising Property losses reached hundreds of millions of dollars and the official death toll was thirty four but the political results were even more profound The civil rights movement was placed on the defensive as the image of meek and angelic protestors in the South was replaced by the image of rioting blacks in the West A white backlash ensued that led directly to Ronald Reagan s election as governor of California in 1966 In *Fire This Time* Horne delineates the central roles played by Ronald Reagan Tom Bradley Martin Luther King Jr Edmund G Brown and organizations such as the NAACP Black Panthers Nation of Islam and gangs He documents the role of the Cold War in the dismantling of legalized segregation and he looks at the impact of race region class gender and age on postwar Los Angeles All this he considers in light of world developments particularly in Vietnam the Soviet Union China and Africa

The Many Faces of Judge Lynch C. Waldrep,2002-11-08 The U S is the most violent industrialized country in the world and lynching that is murder endorsed by the community may be a key to understanding America s heritage of violence and perhaps point to solutions that can eradicate it While lynchings are predominantly racial in tone and motive Christopher Waldrep s sweeping study of the meaning and uses of lynching from the colonial period to the present reveals that the definition of the term has shifted dramatically over time and that the victims and perpetrators of lynching were as diverse as its many meanings By examining lynching from a comparative and temporal perspective Waldrep teaches us important lessons not only about racial violence in America but about the ways in which communities define and justify crime and the punishment of its criminals

Class, Whiteness, and Southern Literature Jolene Hubbs,2022-12-15 *Class Whiteness and Southern Literature* explores the role that representations of poor white people play in shaping both middle class American identity and major American literary movements and genres across the long twentieth century Jolene Hubbs reveals that more often than not poor white characters imagined by middle class writers embody what better off people are anxious to distance themselves from in a given moment Poor white southerners are cast as social climbers during the status conscious Gilded Age country rubes in the modern era racist obstacles to progress during the civil rights struggle and junk food devotees in the health conscious 1990s Hubbs illuminates how Charles Chesnutt William Faulkner Flannery O Connor Dorothy Allison and Barbara Robinette Moss swam against these tides pioneering formal innovations with an eye to representing poor white characters in new ways

Religion in Mississippi Randy J. Sparks,2011-09-23 In the 1600s Colonial French settlers brought Christianity into the lands that are now the state of Mississippi Throughout the period of French rule and the period of Spanish dominion that followed Roman Catholicism remained the principal religion By the time

that statehood was achieved in 1817 Mississippi was attracting Methodists Baptists Presbyterians and other Protestant evangelical faiths at a remarkable pace and by the twentieth century religion in Mississippi was dominantly Protestant and evangelical In this book Randy J Sparks traces the roots of evangelical Christianity in the state and shows how the evangelicals became a force of cultural revolution They embraced the poorer segments of society welcomed high populations of both women and African Americans and deeply influenced ritual and belief in the state's vision of Christianity In the 1830s as the Mississippi economy boomed so did evangelicalism As Protestant faiths became wedded to patriarchal standards slaveholding and southern political tradition seeds were sown for the war that would erupt three decades later Until Reconstruction many Mississippi churches comprised biracial congregations and featured women in prominent roles but as the Civil War and the racial split cooled the evangelicals' liberal fervor and drastically changed the democratic character of their religion into arch conservatism a strong but separate black church emerged As dominance by Protestant conservatives solidified Jews Catholics and Mormons struggled to retain their religious identities while conforming to standards set by white Protestant society As Sparks explores the dissonance between the state's powerful evangelical voice and Mississippi's social and cultural mores he reveals the striking irony of faith and society in conflict By the time of the civil rights movement of the 1960s religion formerly a liberal force had become one of the leading proponents of segregation gender inequality and ethnic animosity among whites in the Magnolia State Among blacks however the churches were bastions of racial pride and resistance to the forces of oppression

God's Long Summer Charles Marsh, 2024-08-06 In the summer of 1964 the turmoil of the civil rights movement reached its peak in Mississippi with activists across the political spectrum claiming that God was on their side in the struggle over racial justice This was the summer when violence against blacks increased at an alarming rate and when the murder of three civil rights workers in Mississippi resulted in national media attention Charles Marsh takes us back to this place and time when the lives of activists on all sides of the civil rights issue converged and their images of God clashed He weaves their voices into a gripping narrative a Ku Klux Klansman for example borrows fiery language from the Bible to link attacks on blacks to his priestly calling a middle aged woman describes how the Gospel inspired her to rally other African Americans to fight peacefully for their dignity a SNCC worker tells of harrowing encounters with angry white mobs and his pilgrimage toward a new racial spirituality called Black Power Through these emotionally charged stories Marsh invites us to consider the civil rights movement anew in terms of religion as a powerful yet protean force driving social action The book's central figures are Fannie Lou Hamer who worked for Jesus in civil rights activism Sam Bowers the Imperial Wizard of the White Knights of the Ku Klux Klan of Mississippi William Douglas Hudgins an influential white Baptist pastor and unofficial theologian of the closed society Ed King a white Methodist minister and Mississippi native who campaigned to integrate Protestant congregations and Cleveland Sellers a SNCC staff member turned black militant Marsh focuses on the events and religious convictions that led each person into the political upheaval of 1964 He presents an

unforgettable American social landscape one that is by turns shameful and inspiring In conclusion Marsh suggests that it may be possible to sift among these narratives and lay the groundwork for a new thinking about racial reconciliation and the beloved community He maintains that the person who embraces faith's life affirming energies will leave behind a most powerful legacy of social activism and compassion *Men Like That* John Howard, 1999-12 Howard's unparalleled history of queer life in the South shows how homosexuality flourished in the conservative institutions of small town life interspersing the life stories of both the ordinary and the famous 22 halftones 4 maps

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