



# Lugenia Burns Hope

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*Black Southern Reformer*

Jacqueline Anne Rouse

# Lugenia Burns Hope Black Southern Reformer

**Victoria E. Bynum**



### **Lugenia Burns Hope Black Southern Reformer:**

*Lugenia Burns Hope, Black Southern Reformer* Jacqueline Anne Rouse, 2004-01-01 From the turn of the century until her death in 1947 Lugenia Burns Hope worked to promote black equality in Atlanta as the wife of John Hope president of both Morehouse College and Atlanta University and on a national level in her discussions with such influential leaders as W E B Du Bois and Jessie Daniel Ames Highlighting the life of the zealous reformer Jacqueline Anne Rouse offers a portrait of a seemingly tireless woman who worked to build the future of her race *Black Women's Christian Activism* Betty Livingston Adams, 2018-04-03 2017 Wilbur Non Fiction Award Recipient Winner of the 2018 Author's Award in scholarly non fiction presented by the New Jersey Studies Academic Alliance Winner 2020 Kornitzer Book Prize given by Drew University Examines the oft overlooked role of non elite black women in the growth of northern suburbs and American Protestantism in the first half of the twentieth century When a domestic servant named Violet Johnson moved to the affluent white suburb of Summit New Jersey in 1897 she became one of just barely a hundred black residents in the town of six thousand In this avowedly liberal Protestant community the very definition of the suburbs depended on observance of unmarked and fluctuating race and class barriers But Johnson did not intend to accept the status quo Establishing a Baptist church a year later a seemingly moderate act that would have implications far beyond weekly worship Johnson challenged assumptions of gender and race advocating for a politics of civic righteousness that would grant African Americans an equal place in a Christian nation Johnson's story is powerful but she was just one among the many working class activists integral to the budding days of the civil rights movement Focusing on the strategies and organizational models church women employed in the fight for social justice Adams tracks the intersections of politics and religion race and gender and place and space in a New York City suburb a local example that offers new insights on northern racial oppression and civil rights protest As this book makes clear religion made a key difference in the lives and activism of ordinary black women who lived worked and worshiped on the margin during this tumultuous time **Gender and Jim Crow, Second Edition** Glenda Elizabeth Gilmore, 2019-01-09 This classic work helps recover the central role of black women in the political history of the Jim Crow era Glenda Elizabeth Gilmore explores the pivotal and interconnected roles played by gender and race in North Carolina politics from the period immediately preceding the disfranchisement of black men in 1900 to the time black and white women gained the vote in 1920 Gilmore argues that while the ideology of white supremacy reordered Jim Crow society a generation of educated black women nevertheless crafted an enduring tradition of political activism In effect these women served as diplomats to the white community after the disfranchisement of their husbands brothers and fathers Gilmore also reveals how black women's feminism created opportunities to forge political ties with white women helping to create a foundation for the emergence of southern progressivism In addition *Gender and Jim Crow* illuminates the manipulation of concepts of gender by white supremacists and shows how this rhetoric changed once women black and white gained the vote

**Historical Roots of the Urban Crisis** Henry L. Taylor Jr.,Walter Hill,2013-06-17 This collection of 12 new essays will tell the story of how the gradual transformation of industrial society into service driven postindustrial society affected black life and culture in the city between 1900 and 1950 and it will shed light on the development of those forces that wreaked havoc in the lives of African Americans in the succeeding epoch The book will examine the black urban experience in the northern southern and western regions of the U S and will be thematically organized around the themes of work community city buliding and protest the analytic focus will be on the efforts of African Americans to find work and build communities in a constant ly changing economy and urban environments tinged with racism hostility and the notions of white supremacy Some chapters will be based on original research while others will represent a systhesis of existing literature on that topic

**Black Politics in New Deal Atlanta** Karen Ferguson,2003-04-03 When Franklin Roosevelt was elected president in 1932 Atlanta had the South s largest population of college educated African Americans The dictates of Jim Crow meant that these men and women were almost entirely excluded from public life but as Karen Ferguson demonstrates Roosevelt s New Deal opened unprecedented opportunities for black Atlantans struggling to achieve full citizenship Black reformers often working within federal agencies as social workers and administrators saw the inclusion of African Americans in New Deal social welfare programs as a chance to prepare black Atlantans to take their rightful place in the political and social mainstream They also worked to build a constituency they could mobilize for civil rights in the process facilitating a shift from elite reform to the mass mobilization that marked the postwar black freedom struggle Although these reformers efforts were an essential prelude to civil rights activism Ferguson argues that they also had lasting negative repercussions embedded as they were in the politics of respectability By attempting to impose bourgeois behavioral standards on the black community elite reformers stratified it into those they determined deserving to participate in federal social welfare programs and those they consigned to remain at the margins of civic life

*Visible Women* Nancy A. Hewitt,Suzanne Lebsock,1993 In this collection fifteen leading historians of women and American history explore women s political action from 1830 to the present Together their contributions illustrate the tremendous scope and racial ethnic and class diversity of women s public activism while also clarifying various conceptual issues Essays include an analysis of ideologies and strategies suffrage militance in 1870s ideas for a feminist approach to public life labor feminism in the urban South women s activism in Tampa Florida black women and economic nationalism black women s clubs the YMCA s place in the community the role of Southern churchwomen in racial reform and transformation and other topics Establishes important links between citizenship race and gender following the Reconstruction amendments and the Dawes Act of 1887 Sharon Hartmann Strom American Historical Review

Homelands and Waterways Adele Logan Alexander,2000-07-18 This monumental history traces the rise of a resolute African American family the author s own from privation to the middle class In doing so it explodes the stereotypes that have shaped and distorted our thinking about African Americans both in slavery and in freedom Beginning with John

Robert Bond who emigrated from England to fight in the Union Army during the Civil War and married a recently freed slave Alexander shows three generations of Bonds as they take chances and break new ground From Victorian England to antebellum Virginia from Herman Melville s New England to the Jim Crow South from urban race riots to the battlefields of World War I this fascinating chronicle sheds new light on eighty crucial years in our nation s troubled history The Bond family s rise from slavery their interaction with prominent figures such as W E B DuBois and Booker T Washington and their eventual uneasy realization of the American dream shed a great deal of light on our nation s troubled heritage **The**

**Paradox of Southern Progressivism, 1880-1930** William A. Link, 2000-11-09 Focusing on the cultural conflicts between social reformers and southern communities William Link presents an important reinterpretation of the origins and impact of progressivism in the South He shows that a fundamental clash of values divided reformers and rural southerners ultimately blocking the reforms His book based on extensive archival research adds a new dimension to the study of American reform movements The new group of social reformers that emerged near the end of the nineteenth century believed that the South an underdeveloped and politically fragile region was in the midst of a social crisis They recognized the environmental causes of social problems and pushed for interventionist solutions As a consensus grew about southern social problems in the early 1900s reformers adopted new methods to win the support of reluctant or indifferent southerners By the beginning of World War I their public crusades on prohibition health schools woman suffrage and child labor had led to some new social policies and the beginnings of a bureaucratic structure By the late 1920s however social reform and southern progressivism remained largely frustrated Link s analysis of the response of rural southern communities to reform efforts establishes a new social context for southern progressivism He argues that the movement failed because a cultural chasm divided the reformers and the communities they sought to transform Reformers were paternalistic They believed that the new policies should properly be administered from above and they were not hesitant to impose their own solutions They also viewed different cultures and races as inferior Rural southerners saw their communities and customs quite differently For most local control and personal liberty were watchwords They had long deflected attempts of southern outsiders to control their affairs and they opposed the paternalistic reforms of the Progressive Era with equal determination Throughout the 1920s they made effective implementation of policy changes difficult if not impossible In a small scale war rural folk forced the reformers to confront the integrity of the communities they sought to change Between Washington and Du Bois Reginald K.

Ellis, 2018-09-12 Southern Conference on African American Studies Inc C Calvin Smith Book Award Between Washington and Du Bois describes the life and work of James Edward Shepard the founder and president of the first state supported black liberal arts college in the South Arguing that black college presidents of the early twentieth century were not only academic pioneers but also race leaders Reginald Ellis shows how Shepard played a vital role in the creation of a black professional class during the Jim Crow era **The Free State of Jones, Movie Edition** Victoria E. Bynum, 2016-01-25 Between late

1863 and mid 1864 an armed band of Confederate deserters battled Confederate cavalry in the Piney Woods region of Jones County Mississippi. Calling themselves the Knight Company after their captain Newton Knight, they set up headquarters in the swamps of the Leaf River where they declared their loyalty to the U S government. The story of the Jones County rebellion is well known among Mississippians and debate over whether the county actually seceded from the state during the war has smoldered for more than a century. Adding further controversy to the legend is the story of Newt Knight's interracial romance with his wartime accomplice Rachel, a slave. From their relationship there developed a mixed race community that endured long after the Civil War had ended and the ambiguous racial identity of their descendants confounded the rules of segregated Mississippi well into the twentieth century. Victoria Bynum traces the origins and legacy of the Jones County uprising from the American Revolution to the modern civil rights movement. In bridging the gap between the legendary and the real Free State of Jones, she shows how the legend, what was told, what was embellished, and what was left out reveals a great deal about the South's transition from slavery to segregation, the racial, gender, and class politics of the period, and the contingent nature of history and memory. In a new afterword, Bynum updates readers on recent scholarship, current issues of race and Southern heritage, and the coming movie that make this Civil War story essential reading. *The Free State of Jones*, film starring Matthew McConaughey, Gugu Mbatha-Raw, and Keri Russell, will be released in May 2016. *The Free State of Jones*, Victoria E. Bynum, 2003-02-01. Across a century, Victoria Bynum reinterprets the cultural, social, and political meaning of Mississippi's longest civil war, waged in the Free State of Jones, the southeastern Mississippi county that was home to a Unionist stronghold during the Civil War and home to a large and complex mixed race community in the late nineteenth and twentieth centuries.

**African American Women and Christian Activism** Judith Weisenfeld, 1997. Between the Civil War and World War II, Catholic charities evolved from volunteer and local origins into a centralized and professionally trained workforce that played a prominent role in the development of American welfare. Dorothy Brown and Elizabeth McKeown document the extraordinary efforts of Catholic volunteers to care for Catholic families and resist Protestant and state intrusions at the local level, and they show how these initiatives provided the foundation for the development of the largest private system of social provision in the United States. Jacket.

**Eugene Kinckle Jones** Felix L. Armfield, 2011-02-14. A leading African American intellectual, Eugene Kinckle Jones (1885-1954) was instrumental in professionalizing black social work in America. Jones used his position as executive secretary of the National Urban League to work with social reformers, advocating on behalf of African Americans and against racial discrimination. He also led the Urban League's efforts at campaigning for equal hiring practices and the inclusion of black workers in labor unions, and promoted the importance of vocational training and social work. Drawing on interviews with Jones's colleagues and associates, as well as recently opened family and Urban League archives, Felix L. Armfield blends biography with an in-depth discussion of the roles of black institutions and organizations. The result is a work that offers new details on the growth of African American communities, the

evolution of African American life and the role of black social workers in the years before the civil rights era     A New History of the American South W. Fitzhugh Brundage, Jon F. Sensbach, Laura F. Edwards, 2023-03-15 For at least two centuries the South's economy politics religion race relations fiction music foodways and more have figured prominently in nearly all facets of American life In A New History of the American South W Fitzhugh Brundage joins a stellar group of accomplished historians in gracefully weaving a new narrative of southern history from its ancient past to the present This groundbreaking work draws on both well established and new currents in scholarship among them global and Atlantic world history histories of African diaspora and environmental history The volume also considers the experiences of all people of the South Black white Indigenous female male poor and elite Together the essays compose a seamless cogent and engaging work that can be read cover to cover or sampled at leisure Contributors are Peter A Coclanis Gregory P Downs Laura F Edwards Robbie Ethridge Kari Frederickson Paul Harvey Kenneth R Janken Martha S Jones Blair L M Kelley Kate Masur Michael A McDonnell Scott Reynolds Nelson James D Rice Natalie J Ring and Jon F Sensbach     Lynching in the New South W. Fitzhugh Brundage, 2022-08-15 Lynching was a national crime But it obsessed the South W Fitzhugh Brundage's multidisciplinary approach to the complex nature of lynching delves into the such extrajudicial murders in two states Virginia the southern state with the fewest lynchings and Georgia where 460 lynchings made the state a measure of race relations in the Deep South Brundage's analysis addresses three central questions How can we explain variations in lynching over regions and time periods To what extent was lynching a social ritual that affirmed traditional white values and white supremacy And what were the causes of the decline of lynching at the end of the 1920s A groundbreaking study Lynching in the New South is a classic portrait of the tradition of violence that poisoned American life     *Georgia Women* Kathleen Ann Clark, Ann Short Chirhart, 2014-07-15 Women were leading actors in twentieth century developments in Georgia yet most histories minimize their contributions The essays in the second volume of *Georgia Women* edited by Ann Short Chirhart and Kathleen Ann Clark vividly portray a wide array of Georgia women who played an important role in the state's history from little known Progressive Era activists to famous present day figures such as Pulitzer Prize winning author Alice Walker and former First Lady Rosalynn Carter Georgia women were instrumental to state and national politics even before they achieved suffrage and as essays on Lillian Smith Frances Pauley Coretta Scott King and others demonstrate they played a key role in twentieth century struggles over civil rights gender equality and the proper size and reach of government Georgia women's contributions have been wide ranging in the arena of arts and culture and include the works of renowned blues singer Gertrude Ma Rainey and such nationally prominent literary figures as Margaret Mitchell Carson McCullers and Flannery O Connor as well as Walker While many of the volume's essays take a fresh look at relatively well known figures readers will also have the opportunity to discover women who were vital to Georgia's history yet remain relatively obscure today such as Atlanta educator and activist Lugenia Burns Hope World War II aviator Hazel Raines entrepreneur and carpet manufacturer

Catherine Evans Whitener and rural activist and author Vara A Majette Collectively the life stories portrayed in this volume deepen our understanding of the multifaceted history of not only Georgia women but also the state itself Remapping Second-Wave Feminism Janet Allured, 2016-11 Scholars of second wave feminism often center their research on northern thought and political activity and usually overlook the vibrant pockets of activism that existed elsewhere In Remapping Second Wave Feminism Janet Allured attempts to reshape the national narrative by focusing on the grassroots women's movement in the South particularly in Louisiana This book delves into unexplored origins of the feminist movement While acknowledging the ways that the fight for African American civil rights produced the women's liberation movement in the South and subsequently in the North Allured also locates other wellsprings of the movement that were particularly important to southern change seekers especially preexisting women's organizations such as the League of Women Voters and the YWCA Also for many southern feminists being part of a faith tradition that emphasized social justice reform is what ultimately propelled them into working for gender equality Allured highlights key figures in Louisiana divisions based on regional sexual and ideological differences access to abortion lawsuits that had national implications that emanated from southern women and the fight against sexual assault and domestic violence Through detailed archival and oral history research she has forged a new path making this a foundational work for the field Remapping Second Wave Feminism will amend how we reflexively view feminism as a northern phenomenon giving proper due to the southern contribution

North Carolina Women Michele Gillespie, Sally G. McMillen, 2015-07-01 By the twentieth century North Carolina's progressive streak had strengthened thanks in large part to a growing number of women who engaged in and influenced state and national policies and politics These women included Gertrude Weil who fought tirelessly for the Nineteenth Amendment which extended suffrage to women and founded the state chapter of the League of Women Voters once the amendment was ratified in 1920 Gladys Avery Tillett an ardent Democrat and supporter of Roosevelt's New Deal became a major presence in her party at both the state and national levels Guion Griffis Johnson turned to volunteer work in the postwar years becoming one of the state's most prominent female civic leaders Through her excellent education keen legal mind and family prominence Susie Sharp in 1949 became the first woman judge in North Carolina and in 1974 the first woman in the nation to be elected and serve as chief justice of a state supreme court Throughout her life the Reverend Dr Anna Pauline Pauli Murray charted a religious literary and political path to racial reconciliation on both a national stage and in North Carolina This is the second of two volumes that together explore the diverse and changing patterns of North Carolina women's lives The essays in this volume cover the period beginning with women born in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries but who made their greatest contributions to the social political cultural legal and economic life of the state during the late progressive era through the late twentieth century **A Companion to African American History** Alton Hornsby, Jr., 2008-04-15 A Companion to African American History is a collection of original and authoritative



essays arranged thematically and topically covering a wide range of subjects from the seventeenth century to the present day. Analyzes the major sources and the most influential books and articles in the field. Includes discussions of globalization, region, migration, gender, class, and social forces that make up the broad cultural fabric of African American history.

**The African-American History of Nashville, Tennessee, 1780-1930** Bobby L. Lovett, 1999-07-01

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## Unveiling the Magic of Words: A Report on "**Lugenia Burns Hope Black Southern Reformer**"

In a global defined by information and interconnectivity, the enchanting power of words has acquired unparalleled significance. Their power to kindle emotions, provoke contemplation, and ignite transformative change is actually awe-inspiring. Enter the realm of "**Lugenia Burns Hope Black Southern Reformer**," a mesmerizing literary masterpiece penned with a distinguished author, guiding readers on a profound journey to unravel the secrets and potential hidden within every word. In this critique, we shall delve to the book is central themes, examine its distinctive writing style, and assess its profound affect the souls of its readers.

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