

# Lynching in the New South

Georgia and Virginia, 1880–1930



W. Fitzhugh Brundage

# Lynching In The New South Georgia And Virginia 1880 193

**Benjamin E. Mays**



## **Lynching In The New South Georgia And Virginia 1880 193:**

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

The Harvard Guide to African-American History Evelyn Brooks Higginbotham, 2001 This massive guide sponsored by the W E B Du Bois Institute for Afro American Research at Harvard University and compiled by renowned experts offers a compendium of information and interpretation on over 500 years of black experience in America

**Hoodlums** William L. Van Deburg, 2013-10-21 Martin Luther King Jr Malcolm X Muhammad Ali When you think of African American history you think of its heroes individuals endowed with courage and strength who are celebrated for their bold exploits and nobility of purpose But what of black villains Villains just as much as heroes have helped define the black experience Ranging from black slaveholders and frontier outlaws to serial killers and gangsta rappers Hoodlums examines the pivotal role of black villains in American society and popular culture Here William L Van Deburg offers the most extensive treatment to date of the black badman and the challenges that this figure has posed for race relations in America He first explores the evolution of this problematic racial stereotype in the literature of the early Republic documents in which the enslavement of African Americans was justified through exegetical claims Van Deburg then probes antebellum slave laws minstrel shows and the works of proslavery polemicists to consider how whites conceptualized blacks as members of an inferior and dangerous race Turning to key works by blacks themselves from the writings of Frederick Douglass and W E B Du Bois to classic blaxploitation films like Black Caesar and The Mack Van Deburg demonstrates how African Americans have combated such negative stereotypes and reconceptualized the idea of the badman through stories of social bandits controversial individuals vilified by whites for their proclivity toward evil but revered in the black community as necessarily insurgent and revolutionary Ultimately Van Deburg brings his story up to date with discussions of prison and hip hop culture urban rioting gang warfare and black on black crime What results is a work of remarkable virtuosity a nuanced history that calls for both whites and blacks to rethink received wisdom on the nature and prevalence of black villainy

**Lynching in the New South** William Fitzhugh Brundage, 1988 *Up from the Mudsills of Hell* Connie L. Lester, 2006-12-01 Up from the Mudsills of Hell analyzes agrarian activism in Tennessee from the 1870s to 1915 within the context of farmers lives community institutions and familial and communal networks Locating the origins of the agrarian movements in the state s late

antebellum and post Civil War farm economy Connie Lester traces the development of rural reform from the cooperative efforts of the Grange the Agricultural Wheel and the Farmers Alliance through the insurgency of the People s Party and the emerging rural bureaucracy of the Cooperative Extension Service and the Tennessee Department of Agriculture Lester ties together a rich and often contradictory history of cooperativism prohibition disfranchisement labor conflicts and third party politics to show that Tennessee agrarianism was more complex and threatening to the established political and economic order than previously recognized As farmers reached across gender racial and political boundaries to create a mass movement they shifted the ground under the monoliths of southern life Once the Democratic Party had destroyed the insurgency farmers responded in both traditional and progressive ways Some turned inward focusing on a localism that promoted sometimes through violence rigid adherence to established social boundaries Others however organized into the Farmers Union whose membership infiltrated the Tennessee Department of Agriculture and the Cooperative Extension Service Acting through these bureaucracies Tennessee agrarian leaders exerted an important influence over the development of agricultural legislation for the twentieth century Up from the Mudsills of Hell not only provides an important reassessment of agrarian reform and radicalism in Tennessee but also links this Upper South state into the broader sweep of southern and American farm movements emerging in the late nineteenth century *Rural Radicals* Catherine McNicol Stock,1996 Stock examines recurring themes in rural radical movements including anti federalism white supremacy populism and vigilantism She beleives we need to understand both the historic roots and the diverse manifestations of rural radicalism in order to make some sense of the action that tore a hole in this country s heartland in the spring of 1995 8 photos 2 maps

**Mal Goode Reporting** Liann Tsoukas,Rob Ruck,2024-07-15 Mal Goode 1908 1995 became network news s first African American correspondent when ABC News hired him in 1962 Raised in Homestead and Pittsburgh he worked in the mills graduated from the University of Pittsburgh and went on to become a journalist for the Pittsburgh Courier and later for local radio With his basso profundo voice resonating on the airwaves Goode challenged the police politicians and segregation while providing Black listeners a voice that captured their experience Race prevented him from breaking into television until Jackie Robinson dared ABC to give him a chance Goode was uncompromising in his belief that network news needed Black voices and perspectives if it were to authentically reflect the nation s complexities His success at ABC initiated the slow integration of network news Goode s life and work are remarkable in their own right but his struggles and achievements also speak to larger issues of American life and the African American experience **Born to Rebel** Benjamin E.

Mays,2011-07-01 Born the son of a sharecropper in 1894 near Ninety Six South Carolina Benjamin E Mays went on to serve as president of Morehouse College for twenty seven years and as the first president of the Atlanta School Board His earliest memory of a lynching party storming through his county taunting but not killing his father became for Mays an enduring image of black white relations in the South Born to Rebel is the moving chronicle of his life a story that interlaces

achievement with the rebuke he continually confronted      **The Business Strategy of Booker T. Washington** Michael B. Boston,2010-08-29 Michael Boston offers a radical departure from other interpretations of Booker T Washington by focusing on the latter's business ideas and practices More specifically Boston examines Washington as an entrepreneur spelling out his business philosophy at great length and discussing the influence it had on black America He analyzes the national and regional economies in which Washington worked and focuses on his advocacy of black business development as the key to economic uplift for African Americans The result is a revisionist book that responds to the skewed literature on Washington even as it offers a new framework for understanding him Based upon a deep reading of the Tuskegee archives it acknowledges Washington not only as a champion of black business development but one who conceived and implemented successful strategies to promote it as well The Business Strategy of Booker T Washington makes abundantly clear that Washington was not an accommodationist it will be required reading for any future discussion of this titan of history

**"Beyond This Narrow Now"** Nahum Dimitri Chandler,2021-11-15 In Beyond This Narrow Now Nahum Dimitri Chandler shows that the premises of W E B Du Bois's thinking at the turn of the twentieth century stand as fundamental references for the whole itinerary of his thought Opening with a distinct approach to the legacy of Du Bois Chandler proceeds through a series of close readings of Du Bois's early essays previously unpublished or seldom studied with discrete annotations of The Souls of Black Folk Essays and Sketches of 1903 elucidating and elaborating basic epistemological terms of his thought With theoretical attention to how the African American stands as an example of possibility for Du Bois and renders problematic traditional ontological thought Chandler also proposes that Du Bois's most well known phrase the problem of the color line sustains more conceptual depth than has yet been understood with pertinence for our accounts of modern systems of enslavement and imperial colonialism and the incipient moments of modern capitalization Chandler's work exemplifies a more profound engagement with Du Bois demonstrating that he must be re read appreciated and studied anew as a philosophical writer and thinker contemporary to our time

**Redefining Rape** Estelle B. Freedman,2013-09-03 The uproar over legitimate rape during the 2012 U S elections confirms that rape remains a word in flux subject to political power and social privilege Redefining Rape describes the forces that have shaped the meaning of sexual violence in the U S through the experiences of accusers assailants and advocates for change      **The Black Child-Savers** Geoff K. Ward,2022-12-22 During the Progressive Era a rehabilitative agenda took hold of American juvenile justice materializing as a citizen and state building project and mirroring the unequal racial politics of American democracy itself Alongside this liberal manufactory of citizens a parallel structure was enacted a Jim Crow juvenile justice system that endured across the nation for most of the twentieth century In The Black Child Savers the first study of the rise and fall of Jim Crow juvenile justice Geoff Ward examines the origins and organization of this separate and unequal juvenile justice system Ward explores how generations of black child savers mobilized to challenge the threat to black youth and community interests and how this struggle grew aligned with a

wider civil rights movement eventually forcing the formal integration of American juvenile justice Ward's book reveals nearly a century of struggle to build a more democratic model of juvenile justice an effort that succeeded in part but ultimately failed to deliver black youth and community to liberal rehabilitative ideals At once an inspiring story about the shifting boundaries of race citizenship and democracy in America and a crucial look at the nature of racial inequality *The Black Child Savers* is a stirring account of the stakes and meaning of social justice *The Color of Christ* Edward J. Blum, Paul Harvey, 2012 Explores the dynamic nature of Christ worship in the U S addressing how his image has been visually remade to champion the causes of white supremacists and civil rights leaders alike and why the idea of a white Christ has endured

**News for All the People** Joseph Torres, Juan González, 2012-09-11 From colonial newspapers to the Internet age America's racial divisions have played a central role in the creation of the country's media system just as the media has contributed to and every so often combated racial oppression This acclaimed book called a masterpiece by the esteemed scholar Robert W. McCleskey and chosen as one of 2011's best books by the Progressive reveals how racial segregation distorted the information Americans have received even as it depicts the struggle of Black Latino Asian and Native American journalists who fought to create a vibrant yet little known alternative democratic press Written in an exciting story driven style and replete with memorable portraits of journalists both famous and obscure *News for All the People* is destined to become the standard history of the American media **Appalachians and Race** John C. Inscoe, 2001-12-01 African Americans have had a profound impact on the economy culture and social landscape of southern Appalachia but only after a surge of study in the last two decades have their contributions been recognized by white culture *Appalachians and Race* brings together 18 essays on the black experience in the mountain South in the nineteenth century These essays provide a broad and diverse sampling of the best work on race relations in this region The contributors consider a variety of topics black migration into and out of the region educational and religious missions directed at African Americans the musical influences of interracial contacts the political activism of blacks during reconstruction and beyond the racial attitudes of white highlanders and much more Drawing from the particulars of southern mountain experiences this collection brings together important studies of the dynamics of race not only within the region but throughout the South and the nation over the course of the turbulent nineteenth century Peculiar Institution David Garland, 2011-02-01 The U S death penalty is a peculiar institution and a uniquely American one Despite its comprehensive abolition elsewhere in the Western world capital punishment continues in dozens of American states a fact that is frequently discussed but rarely understood The same puzzlement surrounds the peculiar form that American capital punishment now takes with its uneven application its seemingly endless delays and the uncertainty of its ever being carried out in individual cases none of which seem conducive to effective crime control or criminal justice In a brilliantly provocative study David Garland explains this tenacity and shows how death penalty practice has come to bear the distinctive hallmarks of America's political institutions and cultural conflicts

America's radical federalism and local democracy as well as its legacy of violence and racism account for our divergence from the rest of the West. Whereas the elites of other nations were able to impose nationwide abolition from above despite public objections, American elites are unable and unwilling to end a punishment that has the support of local majorities and a storied place in popular culture. In the course of hundreds of decisions, federal courts sought to rationalize and civilize an institution that too often resembled a lynching, producing layers of legal process but also delays and reversals. Yet the Supreme Court insists that the issue is to be decided by local political actors and public opinion. So the death penalty continues to respond to popular will, enhancing the power of criminal justice professionals, providing drama for the media, and bringing pleasure to a public audience who consumes its chilling tales. Garland brings a new clarity to our understanding of this peculiar institution and a new challenge to supporters and opponents alike.

**Risking Immeasurable Harm** Benjamin C. Montoya, 2020-04-01 The debate over restricting the number of Mexican immigrants to the United States began early in the twentieth century, a time when U.S.-Mexican relations were still tenuous following the Mexican Revolution and when heated conflicts over mineral rights, primarily oil, were raging between the two nations. Though Mexico had economic reasons for curbing emigration, the racist tone of the quota debate taking place in the United States offended Mexicans' national pride and played a large part in obstructing mutual support for immigration restriction between the United States and Mexico. *Risking Immeasurable Harm* explains how the prospect of immigration restriction affects diplomatic relations by analyzing U.S. efforts to place a quota on immigration from Mexico during the late 1920s and early 1930s. The controversial quota raised important questions about how domestic immigration policy debates had international consequences, primarily how the racist justifications for immigration restriction threatened to undermine U.S. relations with Mexico. Benjamin C. Montoya follows the quota debate from its origin in 1924, spurred by the passage of the Immigration Act, to its conclusion in 1932. He examines congressional policy debate and the U.S. State Department's steady opposition to the quota scheme. Despite the concerns of American diplomats, in 1930 the Senate passed the Harris Bill, which singled out Mexico among all other Latin American nations for immigration restriction. The lingering effects of the quota debates continued to strain diplomatic relations between the United States and Mexico beyond the Great Depression. Relevant to current debates about immigration and the role of restrictions in inter-American diplomacy, *Risking Immeasurable Harm* demonstrates the correlation of immigration restriction and diplomacy, the ways racism can affect diplomatic relations, and how domestic immigration policy can have international consequences.

**Racecraft** Barbara J. Fields, Karen E. Fields, 2012-10-09 Most people assume that racism grows from a perception of human difference; the fact of race gives rise to the practice of racism. Sociologist Karen E. Fields and historian Barbara J. Fields argue otherwise: the practice of racism produces the illusion of race through what they call racecraft. And this phenomenon is intimately entwined with other forms of inequality in American life. So pervasive are the devices of racecraft in American history, economic doctrine, politics, and everyday thinking that the presence of racecraft itself

goes unnoticed That the promised post racial age has not dawned the authors argue reflects the failure of Americans to develop a legitimate language for thinking about and discussing inequality That failure should worry everyone who cares about democratic institutions *The Alabama Review* ,1994 *Mad with Freedom* Élodie Edwards-Grossi,2022-11-02 The use of race in studies of insanity in the 1840s and 1850s gave rise to politically charged theories on the differential biology and pathologies of brains in whites and Blacks In *Mad with Freedom* lodie Edwards Grossi explores the largely unknown social history of these racialized theories on insanity in the segregated South She unites an institutional history of psychiatric spaces in the South that housed Black patients with an intellectual history of early psychiatric theories that defined the Black body as a locus for specific pathologies Edwards Grossi also reveals the subtle localized techniques of resistance later employed by Black patients to confront medical power Her work shows the continuous politicization of science and theories on insanity in the context of Reconstruction and the Jim Crow South



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