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Negroes and the Great Depression Raymond Wolters, 1977 *The Perils and Prospects of Southern Black Leadership* Raymond Gavins, 1977 The Rise and Fall of Modern Black Leadership Nelson, H. Viscount 'Berky', 2003-05-13 The Rise and Fall of Modern Black Leadership is designed to show how black leaders responded to the omnipresent racism of twentieth century America Although the efforts of black leadership eventually succeeded in eradicating de jure discrimination and brought the nation closer to realizing the idealized tenets of American democracy their achievements occurred at a cost to their influence as leaders of the entire race Synopses appear on the lives of the influential men and women who comprised the leadership cadre so that readers can understand the motives underlying leadership goals and comprehend why the lofty objectives of the Civil Rights Movement remain unfulfilled **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 *Blacks in Niagara Falls* Michael B. Boston, 2021-08-16 Blacks in Niagara Falls narrates and analyzes the history of Black Niagarans from the days of the Underground Railroad to the Age of Urban Renewal Michael B Boston details how Black Niagarans found themselves on the margins of society from the earliest days to how they came together as a community to proactively fight and struggle to obtain an equal share of society's opportunities Boston explores how Blacks came to Niagara Falls in increasing numbers usually in search of economic opportunities later establishing essential institutions such as churches and community centers which manifested and reinforced their values and interacted with the broader community seeking an equitable share of other society opportunities This singular examination of a small city significantly contributes to Urban History and African American Studies scholarly research which generally focuses on large cities Combining primary source data with extensive interviews gathered over an eighteen year period in which the author immersed himself in the Niagara community Blacks in Niagara Falls offers an insightful study of how one small city community grew over its unique history *Black Detroit and the Rise of the UAW* August Meier, 2007 A classic of labor history with a new foreword by one of the leading figures in urban studies **Hoover Dam** Joseph E. Stevens, 2014-11-20 In the spring of 1931 in a rugged desert canyon on the Arizona Nevada border an army of workmen began one of the most difficult and daring building projects ever undertaken the construction of Hoover Dam Through the worst years of the Great Depression as many as five thousand laborers toiled twenty four hours a day seven days a week to erect the huge structure that would harness the Colorado River and transform the American West Construction of the giant dam was a triumph of human ingenuity yet the full story of this monumental endeavor has never been told Now in an engrossing fast paced narrative Joseph E Stevens recounts the gripping saga of Hoover Dam Drawing on a wealth of material including manuscript collections government documents contemporary

newspaper and magazine accounts and personal interviews and correspondence with men and women who were involved with the construction he brings the Hoover Dam adventure to life Described here in dramatic detail are the deadly hazards the work crews faced as they hacked and blasted the dam's foundation out of solid rock the bitter political battles and violent labor unrest that threatened to shut the job down the deprivation and grinding hardship endured by the workers families the dam builders gambling drinking and whoring sprees in nearby Las Vegas and the stirring triumphs and searing moments of terror as the massive concrete wedge rose inexorably from the canyon floor Here too is an unforgettable cast of characters Henry Kaiser Warren Bechtel and Harry Morrison the ambitious headstrong construction executives who gambled fortune and fame on the Hoover Dam contract Frank Crowe the brilliant obsessed field engineer who relentlessly drove the work force to finish the dam two and a half years ahead of schedule Sims Ely the irascible teetotaling eccentric who ruled Boulder City the straightlaced company town created for the dam workers by the federal government and many more men and women whose courage and sacrifice greed and frailty made the dam's construction a great human as well as technological adventure Hoover Dam is a compelling irresistible account of an extraordinary American epic 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 *Black Americans and Organized Labor* Paul D. Moreno, 2008-01-01 In *Black Americans and Organized Labor* Paul D Moreno offers a bold reinterpretation of the role of race and racial discrimination in the American labor movement Moreno applies insights of the law and economics movement to formulate a powerfully compelling labor race theorem of elegant simplicity White unionists found that race was a convenient basis on which to do what unions do control the labor supply Not racism pure and simple but the economics of discrimination explains historic black absence and under representation in unions Moreno's sweeping reexamination stretches from the antebellum period to the present integrating principal figures such as Frederick Douglass and Samuel Gompers Isaac Myers and Booker T Washington and W E B Du Bois and A Philip Randolph He traces changing attitudes and practices during the simultaneous black migration to the North and consolidation of organized labor's power through the confusing and conflicted post World War II period during the course of the civil rights movement and into the era of affirmative action Maneuvering across a wide span of time and a broad array of issues Moreno brings remarkable clarity to the question of the importance of race in unions He impressively weaves together labor policy and African American history

into a cogent persuasive revisionist study that cannot be ignored

Social Problems, Law, and Society Kathryn A. Stout, Richard A. Dello Buono, William J. Chambliss, 2004-07-14 This collection of articles presents a critical issue oriented approach to law and society emphasizing its important relationship to contemporary social problems By exploring the interstitial area between the sociology of law social problems and social movements the initial chapters trace out a theoretical trajectory which points to the need to move beyond traditional and social constructionist approaches A variety of empirical studies together explore the contradictory dynamics of class as they relate to race and gender in both a national and global context illustrating the dialectical interplay between the state and social movements Employing a wide range of perspectives so as to convey the great diversity found in the contemporary sociology of law and justice studies these authors collectively share a broad consensus concerning the need to explore how social movements and the larger political economy play a pivotal role in shaping state reactions to the challenges presented by contemporary social problems With its integrated presentation of theoretical perspectives and empirical studies this unique anthology will be useful in a variety of sociology criminology and justice studies course offerings such as Law and Society Social Problems Crime and Social Justice Social Movements Law and Social Control Social Change Law and Public Policy Introduction to Legal Studies and others Undergraduate and graduate students alike will appreciate that these articles selected for their academic rigor are highly readable and strongly oriented towards high profile social issues including those of class race and gender inequalities as well as social movement and legal struggles in community national and global settings

Beyond Little Rock John A. Kirk, Minnijean Brown Trickey, 2007-10-01 Based on extensive archival work private paper collections and oral history this book includes eight of John Kirk's essays two of which have never been published before Together these essays locate the dramatic events of the crisis within the larger story of the African American struggle for freedom and equality in Arkansas Examining key episodes in state history from before the New Deal to the present Kirk covers a wide range of topics that include the historiography of the school crisis the impact of the New Deal early African American politics and mass mobilization race gender and the civil rights movement the role of white liberals in the struggle and the intersections of race and city planning policy Kirk unearths many previously neglected individuals organizations and episodes and provides a thought provoking analytical framework for understanding them

The Life and Times of Louis Lomax Thomas Aiello, 2021-02-15 Syndicated television and radio host Serial liar Pioneering journalist Convicted criminal Close ally of Malcolm X and Martin Luther King Jr Publicity seeking provocateur Louis Lomax's life was a study in contradiction In this biography Thomas Aiello traces the complicated and fascinating arc of Lomax's life and career showing how the contradictions tumult and inconsistencies that marked his life reflected those of 1960s America Aiello takes readers from Lomax's childhood in the Deep South to his early confidence schemes to his emergence as one of the loudest and most influential voices of the civil rights movement Regardless of what political position he happened to take at any given moment

Lomax preached the art of deliberate disunity in which the path to democracy could only be achieved through a diversity of opinions Engaging and broad in scope The Life and Times of Louis Lomax is the definitive study of one of the civil rights era s most complicated important and overlooked figures

Interconnections Carol Faulkner,Alison M. Parker,2014 Explores gender and race as principal bases of identity and locations of power and oppression in American history This collection builds on decades of interdisciplinary work by historians of African American women as well as scholars of feminist and critical race theory bridging the gap between well developed theories of race gender and power and the practice of historical research It examines how racial and gender identity is constructed from individuals lived experiences in specific historical contexts such as westward expansion civil rights movements or economic depression as well as by national and transnational debates over marriage citizenship and sexual mores All of these essays consider multiple aspects of identity including sexuality class religion and nationality among others but the volume emphasizes gender and race as principal bases of identity and locations of power and oppression in American history Contributors Deborah Gray White Michele Mitchell Vivian May Carol Moseley Braun Rashauna Johnson H I ne Quanquin Kendra Taira Field Michelle Kuhl Meredith Clark Wiltz Carol Faulkner is Associate Professor and Chair of History at Syracuse University Alison M Parker is Professor and Chair of the History Department at SUNY College at Brockport

Born along the Color Line Eben Miller,2012-02-01 In August 1933 dozens of people gathered amid seven large canvas tents in a field near Amenia in upstate New York Joel Spingarn president of the board of the NAACP had called a conference to revitalize the flagging civil rights organization In Amenia such old lions as the 65 year old W E B DuBois would mingle with the coming leaders of Negro thought It was a fascinating encounter that would transform the civil rights movement With elegant writing and piercing insight historian Eben Miller narrates how this little known conference brought together a remarkable young group of African American activists capturing through the lives of five extraordinary participants youth activist Juanita Jackson diplomat Ralph Bunche economist Abram Harris lawyer Louis Redding and Harlem organizer Moran Weston how this generation shaped the ongoing movement for civil rights during the Depression World War II and beyond Miller describes how Jackson Bunche Harris and the others felt that amidst the global crisis of the 1930s it was urgent to move beyond the NAACP s legal and political focus to build an economic movement that reached across the racial divide to challenge the capitalist system that had collapsed so devastatingly They advocated alliances with labor groups agitated for equal education and campaigned for anti lynching legislation and open access to the ballot and employment spreading their influential ideas through their writings and by mass organizing in African American communities across the country North and South In their arguments and individual awakenings they formed a key bridge between the turn of the century Talented Tenth and the postwar civil rights generation broadening and advancing the fight for racial equality through the darkest economic times the country has ever faced In Born along the Color Line Miller vividly captures the emergence of a forgotten generation of African American leaders a generation that made Brown v Board of

Education and all that followed from it possible It is an illuminating portrait of the long civil rights movement not the movement that began in the 1950s but the one that took on new life at Amenia in 1933 *River Jordan* Joe William Trotter Jr.,2021-10-21 Since the nineteenth century the Ohio River has represented a great divide for African Americans It provided a passage to freedom along the underground railroad and during the industrial age it was a boundary between the Jim Crow South and the urban North The Ohio became known as the River Jordan symbolizing the path to the promised land In the urban centers of Pittsburgh Cincinnati Louisville and Evansville blacks faced racial hostility from outside their immediate neighborhoods as well as class color and cultural fragmentation among themselves Yet despite these pressures African Americans were able to create vibrant new communities as former agricultural workers transformed themselves into a new urban working class Unlike most studies of black urban life Trotter s work considers several cities and compares their economic conditions demographic makeup and political and cultural conditions Beginning with the arrival of the first blacks in the Ohio Valley Trotter traces the development of African American urban centers through the civil rights movement and the developments of recent years *Upbuilding Black Durham* Leslie Brown,2009-11-17 In the 1910s both W E B Du Bois and Booker T Washington praised the black community in Durham North Carolina for its exceptional race progress Migration urbanization and industrialization had turned black Durham from a post Civil War liberation community into the capital of the black middle class African Americans owned and operated mills factories churches schools and an array of retail services shops community organizations and race institutions Using interviews narratives and family stories Leslie Brown animates the history of this remarkable city from emancipation to the civil rights era as freedpeople and their descendants struggled among themselves and with whites to give meaning to black freedom Brown paints Durham in the Jim Crow era as a place of dynamic change where despite common aspirations gender and class conflicts emerged Placing African American women at the center of the story Brown describes how black Durham s multiple constituencies experienced a range of social conditions Shifting the historical perspective away from seeing solidarity as essential to effective struggle or viewing dissent as a measure of weakness Brown demonstrates that friction among African Americans generated rather than depleted energy sparking many activist initiatives on behalf of the black community **Black Ballots** Steven F. Lawson,1999-01-01 Black Ballots is an in depth look at suffrage expansion in the South from World War II through the Johnson administration Steven Lawson focuses on the Second Reconstruction the struggle of blacks to gain political power in the South through the ballot which both whites and black perceived to be a key element in the civil rights process Examining the struggle of civil rights groups to enfranchise Negroes Lawson also analyzes the responses of federal and local officials to those efforts He describes the various techniques from the white primary the poll tax literacy tests and restrictive registration procedures through sheer intimidation that were developed by white southerners to perpetuate disfranchisement and the sundry methods used by blacks and their white allies to challenge them **Commercial Poultry Production on Maryland's Lower Eastern**

Shore Solomon Iyobosa Omo-Osagie II, 2012-06-07 Commercial Poultry Production on Maryland's Lower Eastern Shore traces the beginnings and development of commercial poultry production in this very important region. African Americans were mainly involved in poultry production on the labor supply side, which was crucial to the expansion of the industry. Commercial poultry production expanded through vertical integration, acquisitions, mergers, and consolidations and became the dominant economic activity on the Lower Maryland Eastern Shore in the 1950s. Throughout the years, the industry has intermixed with public health and the environment. These integrations were problematic on several fronts as the industry sought to maintain a much needed economic lifeline for the region and yet protect public health and ensure a sustainable environment at the same time. In all, commercial poultry production has continued to fuel the local economy of the Lower Maryland Eastern Shore since its inception in the 1930s.

Sweet Land of Liberty? Robert Cook, 2013-12-16 A powerful and moving account of the campaign for civil rights in modern America, Robert Cook is concerned less with charismatic leaders like Martin Luther King and more with the ordinary men and women who were mobilised by the grass roots activities of civil rights workers and community leaders. He begins with the development of segregation in the late nineteenth century, but his main focus is on the continuing struggle this century. It is a dramatic story of many achievements, even if in many respects it is also a record of unfinished business.

Black Americans in the Roosevelt Era John B. Kirby, 1982 This original and vital study enriches our understanding of the New Deal, the African American experience, and liberal reform.

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