

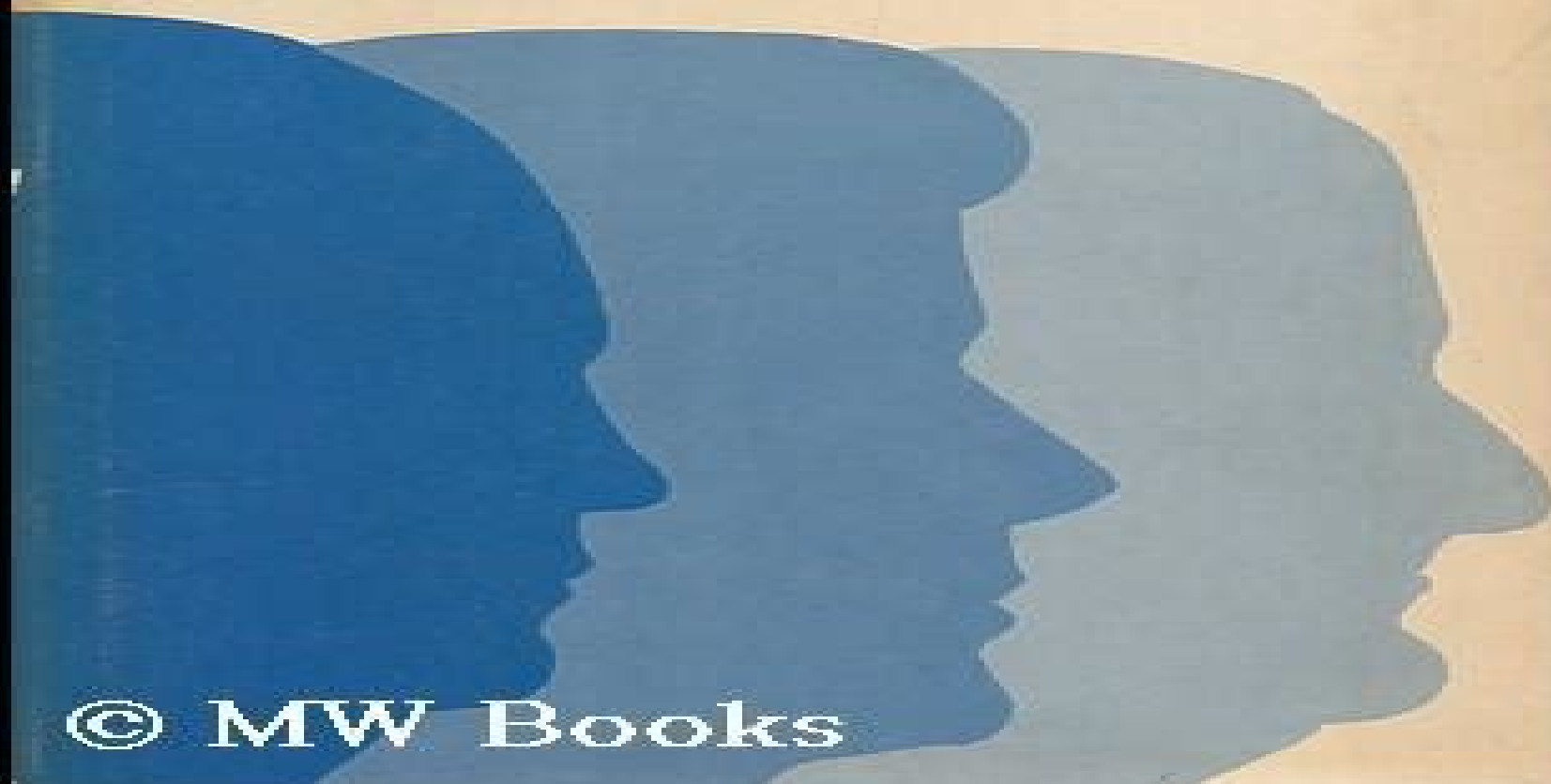
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with state and local priorities. It simply was not possible to implement a federal initiative in the South without running afoul of local interests. And to further complicate matters, the issue of race loomed in the background when ARA policies aimed to improve employment opportunities for black southerners; they were invariably sabotaged by racist politics. This ambivalent legacy of the ARA is alive today. Wilson suggests as areas of the nation that have struggled economically since the agency's original creation, including inner cities, Native American reservations, Appalachia, and the rural South, continue to founder. Gregory S. Wilson is associate professor of history at the University of Akron and coeditor of the *Northeast Ohio Journal of History*.

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