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**African Americans in California**

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who moved to California in hopes of finding freedom and full citizenship instead faced all too familiar racial segregation. As one transplant put it, "The only difference between Pasadena and Mississippi is the way they are spelled." From the beaches to streetcars to schools, the Golden State in contrast to its reputation for tolerance perfected many methods of controlling people of color. Lynn M. Hudson deepens our understanding of the practices that African Americans in the West deployed to dismantle Jim Crow in the quest for civil rights prior to the 1960s. Faced with institutionalized racism, black Californians used both established and improvised tactics to resist and survive the state's color line. Hudson rediscovers forgotten stories like the experimental all-black community of Allensworth, the California Ku Klux Klan's campaign of terror against African Americans, the bitter struggle to integrate public swimming pools in Pasadena and elsewhere, and segregationists' preoccupation with gender and sexuality.

A Theory of Prudence Dale Dorsey, 2021-04-08 Much of knowing what to do is knowing what to do for ourselves, but knowing how to act in our best interest is complex. We must know what benefits us, what burdens us, and how these facts present and constitute considerations in favor of action. Additionally, we must know how we should weigh our interests at different times: past, present, and future. Dale Dorsey argues that a theory of prudence is needed: a theory of how we ought to act when we are acting for ourselves. A Theory of Prudence provides a comprehensive account of prudence, including the metaethics of prudential value, the nature of the personal good, the reasons of prudence, and the structure of prudential normativity over time.

African Americans in the West Douglas Flamming, 2009-06-22 Based on the latest research, this work provides a new look at the lives of African Americans in the Western United States from the colonial era to the present. From colonial times to the present, this volume captures the experiences of the westward migration of African Americans. Based on the latest research, it offers a fresh look at the many ways African Americans influenced and were influenced by the development of the U.S. frontier. African Americans in the West covers the rise of the slave trade to its expansion into what was at the time the westernmost United States, from the post-Civil War migrations, including the Exodusters who fled the South for Kansas in 1879, to the mid-20th century civil rights movement, which saw many critical events take place in the West, from the organization of the Black Panthers in Oakland to the tragic Watts riots in Los Angeles.

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*Freedom's Racial Frontier* Herbert G. Ruffin,Dwayne A. Mack,2018-03-15 Between 1940 and 2010 the black population of the American West grew from 710 400 to 7 million With that explosive growth has come a burgeoning interest in the history of the African American West an interest reflected in the remarkable range and depth of the works collected in *Freedom s Racial Frontier* Editors Herbert G Ruffin II and Dwayne A Mack have gathered established and emerging scholars in the field to create an anthology that links past current and future generations of African American West scholarship The volume s sixteen chapters address the African American experience within the framework of the West as a multicultural frontier The result is a fresh perspective on western U S history centered on the significance of African American life culture and social justice in almost every trans Mississippi state Examining and interpreting the twentieth century while mindful of events and developments since 2000 the contributors focus on community formation cultural diversity civil rights and black empowerment and artistic creativity and identity Reflecting the dynamic evolution of new approaches and new sites of knowledge in the field of western history the authors consider its interconnections with fields such as cultural studies literature and sociology Some essays deal with familiar places while others look at understudied sites such as Albuquerque Oahu and Las Vegas Nevada By examining black suburbanization the Information Age and gentrification in the urban West several authors conceive of a Third Great Migration of African Americans to and within the West The West revealed in *Freedom s Racial Frontier* is a place where black Americans have fought and continue to fight to make their idea of freedom live up to their expectations of equality a place where freedom is still a frontier for most persons of African heritage

*Bridges of Reform* Shana Bernstein,2011 ***Living the California Dream*** Alison Rose Jefferson,2022 Alison Rose Jefferson examines how African Americans pioneered America s frontier of leisure by creating communities and business projects in conjunction with their growing population in Southern California during the nation s Jim Crow era ***To Live and Defy in LA*** Felicia Angeja Viator,2020-02-25 In its early days rap was understood as the poetry of the inner city which usually meant New York Few expected anything as hard edged as gangsta rap to emerge from Los Angeles home of surf and sun Felicia Viator tells the story of LA s self styled ghetto reporters whose music forced America to see an urban crisis it preferred to ignore ***We Now Belong to Ourselves*** Arianne Edmonds,2025-06-02 At the

turn of the twentieth century the Black press provided a blueprint to help Black Americans transition from slavery and find opportunities to advance and prosper in American society Among the vanguard of the Black press was Jefferson Lewis Edmonds founder and editor of The Liberator newspaper He was born into slavery in Mississippi but as a liberated adult moved to Los Angeles and became a civil rights advocate farmer and journalist We Now Belong to Ourselves chronicles how Edmonds and other pioneering Black publishers documented the shifting tides in the advancement of Black liberation Written by Edmonds great great granddaughter the book argues that the Black press was central in transforming Black Americans communication patterns constructing national resistance networks and defining Black citizenship after Reconstruction a vision mission and spirit that persists today through Black online social movements

**Race and the War on Poverty** Robert Bauman, 2014-10-22 President Lyndon B Johnson's War on Poverty did more than offer aid to needy Americans in some cities it also sparked both racial conflict and cooperation Race and the War on Poverty examines the African American and Mexican American community organizations in Los Angeles that emerged to implement War on Poverty programs It explores how organizers applied democratic vision and political savvy to community action and how the ongoing African American Chicano and feminist movements in turn shaped the contours of the War on Poverty's goals programs and cultural identity Robert Bauman describes how the Watts riots of 1965 accelerated the creation of a black community controlled agency the Watts Labor Community Action Committee The example of the WLCAC combined with a burgeoning Chicano movement inspired Mexican Americans to create The East Los Angeles Community Union TELACU and the Chicana Service Action Center Bauman explores the connections that wove together the War on Poverty the Watts revolt and local movements in ways that empowered the participants economically culturally and politically Although heated battles over race and other cultural issues sometimes derailed the programs these organizations produced lasting positive effects for the communities they touched Despite Nixon era budget cuts and the nation's turn toward conservatism the War on Poverty continues to be fought today as these agencies embrace the changing politics economics and demographics of Los Angeles Race and the War on Poverty shows how the struggle to end poverty evolved in ways that would have surprised its planners supporters and detractors and that what began as a grand vision at the national level continues to thrive on the streets of the community

**Black, Brown, Yellow, and Left** Laura Pulido, 2006-01-16 Black Brown Yellow and Left is unique No other work deals in such detail with the complex relationships between racial nationalism and the radical left during the 1960's A powerful and resonant achievement Highly recommended Howard Winant author of The World is a Ghetto Race and Democracy Since World War II Laura Pulido has written an invaluable study of the development of the multiracial Third World Left in southern California She engages black brown and yellow radical activisms together demonstrating how each vision differed but contributed to a movement that was ultimately more than the sum of its parts Pulido's powerful excavation of the Third World Left's historical past provides reasons to hope for a more just antiracist left future Lisa Lowe author of

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without the financial means to build from scratch women did not tend to conceive of urban land as a blank slate to be wiped clean for development Instead Gutman shows how over and over women turned private houses in Oakland into orphanages kindergartens settlement houses and day care centers and in the process built the charitable landscape a network of places that was critical for the betterment of children families and public life The industrial landscape of Oakland riddled with the effects of social inequalities and racial prejudices is not a neutral backdrop in Gutman s story but an active player Spanning one hundred years of history A City for Children provides a compelling model for building urban institutions and demonstrates that children women charity and incremental construction renovations alterations additions and repurposed structures are central to the understanding of modern cities



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