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Sidelines Activist Richard Robbins,1996 Although Charles S Johnson 1893 1956 called himself a sidelines activist his advocacy for racial equality was never watered down or half hearted His strategy was to work indirectly sometimes behind the scenes to influence public policy and to mobilize groups with special concerns for the tragic plight of rural black sharecroppers In coalition with an embattled band of southern white liberals he pressed the federal government to end lynching the poll tax separate but equal schooling and other racial inequities of the Jim Crow era Throughout his career he played the vital role of building bridges between the races specifically in gaining white philanthropic support in conducting sociological research and in stimulating activism in the black community This is the first full length biography of Johnson Together with W E B Du Bois and E Franklin Frazier he has been defined as a founding father among contemporary black sociologists His career as a professional sociologist was only one aspect of a many sided life which took him from the small town of Bristol in southwest Virginia into the greater world of crisis and conflict In Chicago he conducted landmark research on the devastating race riot there in 1919 In Harlem in the twenties he directed research for the Urban League edited its journal Opportunity and functioned as entrepreneur of the Harlem Renaissance paving the way to publication for such writers as Langston Hughes and Zora Neale Hurston He returned to the South and Fisk University where for a quarter of a century he conducted research on the South s twin system of economic and racial exploitation Two of his books Shadow of the Plantation on the South s declining feudal cotton economy and Growing up in the Black Belt a study of black youth and its problems in the 1930s are recognized today as classics In the last ten years of his life Johnson served as the first black president of Fisk University one of the most important of the historically black colleges **Charles S. Johnson** Patrick J. Gilpin,Marybeth Gasman,2012-02-01 The milestones for blacks in twentieth century America the Harlem Renaissance the struggle for equal education and the civil rights movement would have been inconceivable without the contributions of one important but often overlooked figure Charles S Johnson 1893 1956 This compelling biography demonstrates the scope of his achievements situates him among other black intellectuals of his time and casts new light on a pivotal era in the struggle for black equality in America An impresario of Harlem Renaissance culture an eminent Chicago trained sociologist a pioneering race relations leader and an educator of the generation that freed itself from legalized segregation Johnson was a visionary who linked the everyday struggles of blacks with the larger intellectual and political currents of the day His distinguished career included twenty eight years at Fisk University where he established the famed Race Relations Institute and became Fisk s first black president *The Scholar and the Struggle* David A. Varel,2020-10-07 Lawrence Reddick 1910 1995 was among the most notable African American intellectuals of his generation The second curator of the Schomburg Library and a University of Chicago PhD Reddick helped spearhead Carter Woodson s black history movement in the 1930s guide the Double Victory campaign during World War II lead the Southern Christian Leadership Conference during the Cold War

mentor Martin Luther King Jr throughout his entire public life direct the Opportunities Industrialization Center Institute during the 1960s and forcefully confront institutional racism within academia during the Black Power era A lifelong Pan Africanist Reddick also fought for decolonization and black self determination alongside Kwame Nkrumah Nnamdi Azikiwe L opold Senghor and W E B Du Bois Beyond participating in such struggles Reddick documented and interpreted them for black and white publics alike In *The Scholar and the Struggle* David A Varel tells Reddick s compelling story His biography reveals the many essential but underappreciated roles played by intellectuals in the black freedom struggle and connects the past to the present in powerful unforgettable ways

Civil Rights and Politics at Hampton Institute Hoda M. Zaki, 2007 *Civil Rights and Politics at Hampton Institute* presents the story of how one of the preeminent and historically conservative private institutions of black higher education came to play an important part in the struggle for full racial equality Hoda Zaki traces Hampton Institute s progressive impact to its first black and alumnus president Alonzo G Moron who used his office to launch a powerful and sustained attack against segregation A brilliant man who was uncompromising in his beliefs about creating a more inclusive democracy Moron struggled against conservative forces both outside of and within his own institution before his ouster by Hampton s predominantly white governing board in 1959 just a year before the Greensboro sit ins signaled the death knell for the segregationist era in which his institution had prospered Hoda Zaki details the significance of Moron s complicated career through discussions of his theories of citizenship education his work in promoting equal rights as a mission for the college and the political philosophy as evidenced in his speeches that he shared with other civil rights leaders of the era

Why Historically Black Colleges and Universities Matter Marybeth Gasman, 2025 With a personal and narrative style preeminent educational historian Marybeth Gasman presents her research pertaining to HBCUs conducted over her 25 year career In addition to conducting historical and large scale qualitative studies related to HBCUs Gasman has also served as a board of trustee member at three HBCUs Paul Quinn College St Augustine University and Morris Brown College She has received wide recognition from HBCUs for her scholarly and justice oriented work including the Ozell Sutton Medallion for Justice from Philander Smith College and the Presidential Medallion from Wilberforce University This volume brings together Gasman s most influential historical essays on the themes of leadership philanthropy art curriculum intellectual debate Black agency desegregation and Critical Race Theory Scholars and students alike will benefit from the way Gasman makes complex historical ideas accessible and engaging by employing a variety of historical methods that include oral history archival research legal research text and image analysis historiography and prosopography Readers will discover the multitude of ways that historical research can be approached and brought to life Book Features Concrete examples of how to use a variety of methodological approaches related to history A clear and accessible presentation of history to help new scholars find their voices Diverse topics related to HBCUs featuring key luminaries across these venerable institutions Cuts across disciplinary boundaries including American history education art history sociology political

science and law An introduction that explores the author's reasons for doing this research and an epilogue examining the methods used

Transformation of the African American Intelligentsia, 1880-2012 Martin Kilson, 2014-06-17 After Reconstruction African Americans found themselves largely excluded from politics higher education and the professions Martin Kilson explores how a modern African American intelligentsia developed amid institutionalized racism He argues passionately for an ongoing commitment to communitarian leadership in the tradition of Du Bois

African American Pioneers of Sociology Pierre Saint-Arnaud, 2009-01-01 This stunning new work examines the influence of African American intellectuals including NAACP co founder W E B Du Bois on the then emerging field of sociology and how their radical views on race gender religion and class shaped the discipline

The Struggle and the Urban South David Taft Terry, 2019-06-15 Through the example of Baltimore Maryland David Taft Terry explores the historical importance of African American resistance to Jim Crow laws in the South's largest cities Terry also adds to our understanding of the underexplored historical period of the civil rights movement prior to the 1960s Baltimore one of the South's largest cities was a crucible of segregationist laws and practices In response from the 1890s through the 1950s African Americans there like those in the South's other major cities shaped an evolving resistance to segregation across three themes The first theme involved black southerners development of a counter narrative to Jim Crow's demeaning doctrines about them Second through participation in a national antisegregation agenda urban South blacks nurtured a dynamic tension between their local branches of social justice organizations and national offices so that southern blacks retained self determination while expanding local resources for resistance Third with the rise of new antisegregation orthodoxies in the immediate post World War II years the urban South's black leaders citizens and students and their allies worked ceaselessly to instigate confrontations between southern white transgressors and federal white enforcers Along the way African Americans worked to define equality for themselves and to gain the required power to demand it They forged the protest traditions of an enduring black struggle for equality in the urban South By 1960 that struggle had inspired a national civil rights movement

Lost Delta Found John W. Work, Lewis Wade Jones, Samuel C. Adams, 2021-04-30 Blues Hall of Fame Inductee Named a Classic of Blues Literature by the Blues Foundation 2019 This remarkable book recovers three invaluable perspectives long thought to have been lost on the culture and music of the Mississippi Delta In 1941 and 42 African American scholars from Fisk University among them the noted composer and musicologist John W Work III sociologist Lewis Wade Jones and graduate student Samuel C Adams Jr joined folklorist Alan Lomax of the Library of Congress on research trips to Coahoma County Mississippi Their mission was to document adequately the cultural and social backgrounds for music in the community Among the fruits of the project were the earliest recordings by the legendary blues singer and guitarist Muddy Waters The hallmark of the study was to have been a joint publication of its findings by Fisk and the Library of Congress While this publication was never completed Lost Delta Found is composed of the writings interviews notes and musical transcriptions produced by Work Jones and

Adams in the Coahoma County study Their work captures with compelling immediacy a place a people a way of life and a set of rich musical traditions as they existed in the 1940s Illustrated with photos and more than 160 musical transcriptions

Beaches, Blood, and Ballots Gilbert R. Mason, James Patterson Smith, 2000 He joined his friends and allies Aaron Henry and the martyred Medgar Evers to combat injustices in one of the nation's most notorious bastions of segregation **The Crisis of the Negro Intellectual Reconsidered** Jerry G. Watts, 2004-08-26 A collection of essays looking back at the influence of *The Crisis of the Negro Intellectual* first published 35 years ago **Whose Harlem Is This, Anyway?** Shannon King, 2017-04 Demonstrates how Harlemites' dynamic fight for their rights and neighborhood raised the black community's racial consciousness and established Harlem's legendary political culture King uncovers early twentieth century Harlem as an intersection between the black intellectuals and artists who created the New Negro Renaissance and the working class who found fought daily to combat institutionalized racism and gender discrimination in both Harlem and across the city Adapted from publisher description *The Southern Diaspora* James N. Gregory, 2006-05-18 Between 1900 and the 1970s twenty million southerners migrated north and west Weaving together for the first time the histories of these black and white migrants James Gregory traces their paths and experiences in a comprehensive new study that demonstrates how this regional diaspora reshaped America by southernizing communities and transforming important cultural and political institutions Challenging the image of the migrants as helpless and poor Gregory shows how both black and white southerners used their new surroundings to become agents of change Combining personal stories with cultural political and demographic analysis he argues that the migrants helped create both the modern civil rights movement and modern conservatism They spurred changes in American religion notably modern evangelical Protestantism and in popular culture including the development of blues jazz and country music In a sweeping account that pioneers new understandings of the impact of mass migrations Gregory recasts the history of twentieth century America He demonstrates that the southern diaspora was crucial to transformations in the relationship between American regions in the politics of race and class and in the roles of religion the media and culture *Torchbearers of Democracy* Chad Louis Williams, 2010 In this important sophisticated and original study Chad Williams establishes the centrality of black soldiers and veterans to the struggles against racial inequality during World War I as no other book does *Torchbearers of Democracy* sensitively examines the fraught connections between citizenship obligation and race while highlighting the diversity of black soldiers' experiences in fighting on behalf of a democracy that denied them rights and dignity This is a major contribution to political military and civil rights history Eric Arnesen George Washington University **The Black Campus Movement** Ibram X. Kendi, 2012-03-12 This book provides the first national study of this intense and challenging struggle which disrupted and refashioned institutions in almost every state It also illuminates the context for one of the most transformative educational movements in American history through a history of black higher education and black student activism before 1965 *The Nashville Way* Benjamin

Houston,2012-11-01 Among Nashville's many slogans the one that best reflects its emphasis on manners and decorum is the Nashville Way a phrase coined by boosters to tout what they viewed as the city's amicable race relations Benjamin Houston offers the first scholarly book on the history of civil rights in Nashville providing new insights and critiques of this moderate progressivism for which the city has long been credited Civil rights leaders such as John Lewis James Bevel Diane Nash and James Lawson who came into their own in Nashville were devoted to nonviolent direct action or what Houston calls the black Nashville Way Through the dramatic story of Nashville's 1960 lunch counter sit ins Houston shows how these activists used nonviolence to disrupt the coercive script of day to day race relations Nonviolence brought the threat of its opposite white violence into stark contrast revealing that the Nashville Way was actually built on a complex relationship between etiquette and brute force Houston goes on to detail how racial etiquette forged in the era of Jim Crow was updated in the civil rights era Combined with this updated racial etiquette deeper structural forces of politics and urban renewal dictate racial realities to this day In The Nashville Way Houston shows that white power was surprisingly adaptable But the black Nashville Way also proved resilient as it was embraced by thousands of activists who continued to fight battles over schools highway construction and economic justice even after most Americans shifted their focus to southern hotspots like Birmingham and Memphis

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Encyclopedia of the Harlem Renaissance Aberjhani,Sandra L. West,2003 Presents articles on the period known as the Harlem Renaissance during which African American artists poets writers thinkers and musicians flourished in Harlem New York

The White House Looks South William E. Leuchtenburg,2005-10-01 Perhaps not southerners in the usual sense Franklin D Roosevelt Harry S Truman and Lyndon B Johnson each demonstrated a political style and philosophy that helped them influence the South and unite the country in ways that few other presidents have Combining vivid biography and political insight William E Leuchtenburg offers an engaging account of relations between these three presidents and the South while also tracing how the region came to embrace a national perspective without losing its distinctive sense of place According to Leuchtenburg each man had one foot below the Mason Dixon Line one foot above Roosevelt a New Yorker spent much of the last twenty five years of his life in Warm Springs Georgia where he built a Little White House Truman a

Missourian grew up in a pro Confederate town but one that also looked West because of its history as the entrep t for the Oregon Trail Johnson who hailed from the former Confederate state of Texas was a westerner as much as a southerner Their intimate associations with the South gave these three presidents an empathy toward and acceptance in the region In urging southerners to jettison outworn folkways Roosevelt could speak as a neighbor and adopted son Truman as a borderstater who had been taught to revere the Lost Cause and Johnson as a native who had been scorned by Yankees Leuchtenburg explores in fascinating detail how their unique attachment to place helped them to adopt shifting identities which proved useful in healing rifts between North and South in altering behavior in regard to race and in fostering southern economic growth The White House Looks South is the monumental work of a master historian At a time when race class and gender dominate historical writing Leuchtenburg argues that place is no less significant In a period when America is said to be homogenized he shows that sectional distinctions persist And in an era when political history is devalued he demonstrates that government can profoundly affect people s lives and that presidents can be change makers

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