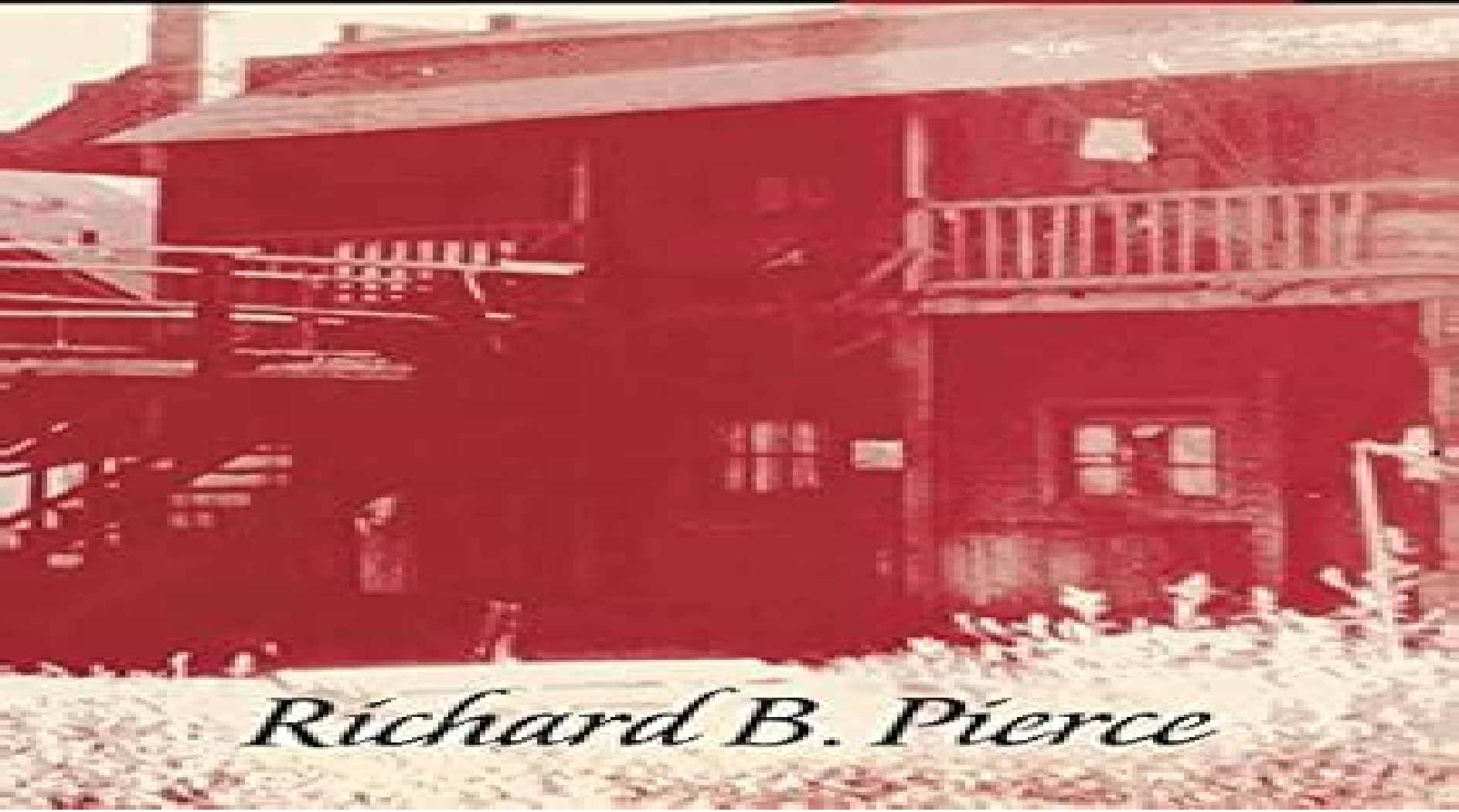


Polite **PROTEST**

The
Political
Economy of
Race in
Indianapolis
1920-1970



Richard B. Pierce

Polite Protest The Political Economy Of

Jack McCallum



Polite Protest The Political Economy Of:

Polite Protest Richard B. Pierce, 2005-02-15 This history of the black community of Indianapolis in the 20th century focuses on methods of political action protracted negotiations interracial coalitions petition and legal challenge employed to secure their civil rights These methods of polite protest set Indianapolis apart from many Northern cities Richard B Pierce looks at how the black community worked to alter the political and social culture of Indianapolis As local leaders became concerned with the city's image black leaders found it possible to achieve gains by working with whites inside the existing power structure while continuing to press for further reform and advancement Pierce describes how Indianapolis differed from its Northern cousins such as Milwaukee Chicago and Detroit Here the city's people black and white created their own patterns and platforms of racial relations in the public and cultural spheres The Jazz Problem Jacob Hardesty, 2023-10-01 The Jazz Problem shows how high schools and colleges were the primary sites of this generational debate around jazz the century's first cultural war Schools were crucial sites of dispute between the worldviews of the late nineteenth century and the emerging modern world one synonymous with jazz As a major site of character formation where students came of age high schools and colleges were the places where jazz was simultaneously celebrated and denigrated Educators saw jazz as inseparable from other vices such as smoking drinking immodest dress for women and some degree of sexual activity Yet young people felt jazz was their music and relished the sense of generational autonomy that came with their affinity for jazz This book offers a fresh and compelling look at the jazz controversy and how it shaped not only America Engaging and interesting to read by a layperson but also well researched documented and written for scholars in the history of jazz American music or music education Phillip Hash School of Music Illinois State University's musical life but our broader cultural identity Soviet Society in the Era of Late Socialism, 1964-1985 Neringa Klumbyte, Gulnaz Sharafutdinova, 2013 What did it mean to be a Soviet citizen in the 1970s and 1980s How can we explain the liberalization that preceded the collapse of the USSR This period in Soviet history is often depicted as stagnant with stultified institutions and the oppression of socialist citizens However the socialist state was not simply an oppressive institution that dictated how to live and what to think it also responded to and was shaped by individuals' needs In Soviet Society in the Era of Late Socialism 1964-85 Neringa Klumbyte and Gulnaz Sharafutdinova bring together scholarship examining the social and cultural life of the USSR and Eastern Europe from 1964 to 1985 This interdisciplinary and comparative study explores topics such as the Soviet middle class individualism sexuality health late socialist ethics and civic participation Examining this often overlooked era provides the historical context for all post socialist political economic and social developments **A Brick and a Bible** Melissa Ford, 2022-04-28 WINNER 2023 Illinois State Historical Society Certificate of Excellence in Books Scholarly Uncovering the social revolution led by Black women in the heartland In this first study of Black radicalism in midwestern cities before the civil rights movement Melissa Ford connects the activism of Black women who championed justice during

the Great Depression to those involved in the Ferguson Uprising and the Black Lives Matter movement **A Brick and a Bible** examines how African American working class women many of whom had just migrated to the promised land only to find hunger cold and unemployment forged a region of revolutionary potential **A Brick and a Bible** theorizes a tradition of Midwestern Black radicalism a praxis based ideology informed by but divergent from American Communism Midwestern Black radicalism that contests that interlocking systems of oppression directly relates the distinct racial political geographic economic and gendered characteristics that make up the American heartland This volume illustrates how at the risk of their careers their reputations and even their lives African American working class women in the Midwest used their position to shape a unique form of social activism Case studies of Detroit St Louis Chicago and Cleveland hotbeds of radical activism follow African American women across the Midwest as they participated in the Ford Hunger March organized the Funsten Nut Pickers strike led the Sopkin Dressmakers strike and supported the Unemployed Councils and the Scottsboro Boys defense Ford profoundly reimagines how we remember and interpret these ordinary women doing extraordinary things across the heartland Once overlooked their activism shaped a radical tradition in midwestern cities that continues to be seen in cities like Ferguson and Minneapolis today

The Real Hoosiers Jack McCallum, 2024-03-05 The true story behind Crispus Attucks High School and the all Black basketball team loosely depicted as the championship opponent in the beloved classic sports movie *Hoosiers* For far too long the mythology of Indiana basketball has been dominated by *Hoosiers* Framed as the ultimate underdog feel good story there has also long been a cultural debate surrounding the film *The Real Hoosiers* sets out to illuminate the narrative that the film omits the story of the unheralded Crispus Attucks Tigers playing the game at the highest level in the 1950s in a racially divided Indiana After a crushing loss to Milan High School in the 1954 semifinal which was the game that the final scenes in *Hoosiers* are based on Attucks went on to win back to back Indiana state championships That team was led by a young Oscar Robertson and coached by Ray Crowe who fully recognized the seemingly insurmountable challenges of playing basketball in a state that was a bastion for not only the game but also the Ku Klux Klan Veteran sportswriter and the bestselling author of *Dream Team* Jack McCallum pulls back the curtain on that history which is rich far beyond the basketball court *The Real Hoosiers* replaces a lacuna in the history of Indiana while dissecting the myths and lore of Hoosier hoops placing the game in the context of migration segregation and integration and enhancing our understanding of this country's struggle for civil rights

The Road to Jonestown Jeff Guinn, 2017-04-11 An Edgar Award Finalist for Best Fact Crime A thoroughly readable thoroughly chilling account of a brilliant con man and his all too vulnerable prey *The Boston Globe* the definitive story of preacher Jim Jones who was responsible for the Jonestown Massacre the largest murder suicide in American history by the *New York Times* bestselling author of *Manson* In the 1950s a young Indianapolis minister named Jim Jones preached a curious blend of the gospel and Marxism His congregation was racially mixed and he was a leader in the early civil rights movement Eventually Jones moved his church Peoples Temple to

northern California where he got involved in electoral politics and became a prominent Bay Area leader But underneath the surface lurked a terrible darkness In this riveting narrative Jeff Guinn examines Jones s life from his early days as an idealistic minister to a secret life of extramarital affairs drug use and fraudulent faith healing before the fateful decision to move almost a thousand of his followers to a settlement in the jungles of Guyana in South America Guinn provides stunning new details of the events leading to the fatal day in November 1978 when more than nine hundred people died including almost three hundred infants and children after being ordered to swallow a cyanide laced drink Guinn examined thousands of pages of FBI files on the case including material released during the course of his research He traveled to Jones s Indiana hometown where he spoke to people never previously interviewed and uncovered fresh information from Jonestown survivors He even visited the Jonestown site with the same pilot who flew there the day that Congressman Leo Ryan was murdered on Jones s orders *The Road to Jonestown* is the most complete picture to date of this tragic saga and of the man who engineered it The result is a disturbing portrait of evil and a compassionate memorial to those taken in by Jones s malign charisma San Francisco Chronicle

Critical Geographies of Education Robert J. Helfenbein, 2021-06-17 WINNER 2023 Society of Professors of Education Outstanding Book Award Critical Geographies of Education Space Place and Curriculum Inquiry is an attempt to take space seriously in thinking about school schooling and the place of education in larger society In recent years spatial terms have emerged and proliferated in academic circles finding application in several disciplines extending beyond formal geography Critical Geography a reconceptualization of the field of geography rather than a new discipline itself has been theoretically considered and practically applied in many other disciplines mostly represented by what is collectively called social theory i e anthropology sociology cultural studies political science and literature The goal of this volume is to explore how the application of the ideas and practices of Critical Geography to educational theory in general and curriculum theorizing in specific might point to new trajectories for analysis and inquiry This volume provides a grounding introduction to the field of Critical Geography making connections to the significant implications it has for education and by providing illustrations of its application to specific educational situations i e schools classrooms and communities Presented as an intellectual geography that traces how spatial analysis can be useful in curriculum theorizing social foundations of education and educational research the book surveys a range of issues including social justice and racial equity in schools educational reform internationalization of the curriculum and how schools are placed within the larger social fabric

Liberated Threads Tanisha C. Ford, 2015-09-14 From the civil rights and Black Power era of the 1960s through antiapartheid activism in the 1980s and beyond black women have used their clothing hair and style not simply as a fashion statement but as a powerful tool of resistance Whether using stiletto heels as weapons to protect against police attacks or incorporating African themed designs into everyday wear these fashion forward women celebrated their identities and pushed for equality In this thought provoking book Tanisha C Ford explores how and why black women in places as far flung

as New York City Atlanta London and Johannesburg incorporated style and beauty culture into their activism Focusing on the emergence of the soul style movement represented in clothing jewelry hairstyles and more Liberated Threads shows that black women s fashion choices became galvanizing symbols of gender and political liberation Drawing from an eclectic archive Ford offers a new way of studying how black style and Soul Power moved beyond national boundaries sparking a global fashion phenomenon Following celebrities models college students and everyday women as they moved through fashion boutiques beauty salons and record stores Ford narrates the fascinating intertwining histories of Black Freedom and fashion

The Life and Art of Felrath Hines Rachel Berenson Perry,2019-01-01 Felrath Hines 1913 1993 the first African American man to become a professional conservator for the Smithsonian National Portrait Gallery was born and raised in the segregated Midwest Leaving their home in the South Hines s parents migrated to Indianapolis with hopes for a better life While growing up Hines was encouraged by his seamstress mother to pursue his early passion for art by taking Saturday classes at Herron Art Institute in Indianapolis He moved to Chicago in 1937 where he attended the Art Institute of Chicago in pursuit of his dreams *The Life and Art of Felrath Hines From Dark to Light* chronicles the life of this exceptional artist who overcame numerous obstacles throughout his career and refused to be pigeonholed because of his race Author Rachel Berenson Perry tracks Hines s determination and success as a contemporary artist on his own terms She explores Hines s life in New York City in the 1950s and 60s where he created a close friendship with jazz musician Billy Strayhorn and participated in the African American Spiral Group of New York and the equal rights movement Hines s relationship with Georgia O Keeffe as her private paintings restorer and a lifetime of creating increasingly esteemed Modernist artwork all tell the story of one man s remarkable journey in 20th century America Featuring exquisite color photographs *The Life and Art of Felrath Hines* explores the artist s life work and significance as an artist and as an art conservator

The Great Black Migration Steven A. Reich,2014-04-17 Treating broad themes as well as specific topics this guide to the Great Black Migration will introduce high school students to a touchstone critical to shaping the history of African Americans in the United States The movement of Southern blacks to the urban North and West over the course of the 20th century had a profound impact on black life affecting everything from politics and labor to literature and the popular arts This encyclopedia provides readers and researchers with a comprehensive reference work on this central topic of African American history exploring the breadth of the black migration experience from its origins in the agricultural economy of the post Civil War South to the return migration of the late 20th century Entries cover such topics as the destinations that attracted black migrants the impact of the Great Migration on black religion the relationship between migration and black politics and the patterns of discrimination and racial violence migrants encountered Unlike more general reference works on African American history each entry in the encyclopedia situates its subject within the context of black migration and articulates connections between the subject of the entry and the overall history of the migration

A Fever in the Heartland Timothy

Egan, 2024-06-04 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER A Washington Post Notable Work of Nonfiction An NPR Best Book of the Year A Kirkus Reviews Best Book of the Year A Chicago Review of Books Best Book of the Year A New York Public Library Best Book of the Year A Goodreads Choice Awards Finalist With narrative elan Egan gives us a riveting saga of how a predatory con man became one of the most powerful people in 1920s America Grand Dragon of the Ku Klux Klan with a plan to rule the country and how a grisly murder of a woman brought him down Compelling and chillingly resonant with our own time Erik Larson author of *The Splendid and the Vile* Riveting Egan is a brilliant researcher and lucid writer Minneapolis Star Tribune A historical thriller by the Pulitzer and National Book Award winning author that tells the riveting story of the Klan's rise to power in the 1920s the cunning con man who drove that rise and the woman who stopped them *The Roaring Twenties* the Jazz Age has been characterized as a time of Gatsby frivolity But it was also the height of the uniquely American hate group the Ku Klux Klan Their domain was not the old Confederacy but the Heartland and the West They hated Blacks Jews Catholics and immigrants in equal measure and took radical steps to keep these people from the American promise And the man who set in motion their takeover of great swaths of America was a charismatic charlatan named D C Stephenson Stephenson was a magnetic presence whose life story changed with every telling Within two years of his arrival in Indiana he'd become the Grand Dragon of the state and the architect of the strategy that brought the group out of the shadows their message endorsed from the pulpits of local churches spread at family picnics and town celebrations Judges prosecutors ministers governors and senators across the country all proudly proclaimed their membership But at the peak of his influence it was a seemingly powerless woman Madge Oberholtzer who would reveal his secret cruelties and whose deathbed testimony finally brought the Klan to their knees *A FEVER IN THE HEARTLAND* marries a propulsive drama to a powerful and page turning reckoning with one of the darkest threads in American history **Making a Mass Institution** Kyle P. Steele, 2020-07-17 Indianapolis began its secondary system with a singular decidedly academic high school but ended the 1960s with multiple high schools with numerous paths to graduation *Making a Mass Institution* describes how this process created both a distinct youth culture and a divided and unjust system one that effectively sorted students geographically economically and racially **The Oxford Handbook of the Archaeology of the Contemporary World** Paul Graves-Brown, Rodney Harrison, Angela Piccini, 2013-10-17 It has been clear for many years that the ways in which archaeology is practised have been a direct product of a particular set of social cultural and historical circumstances archaeology is always carried out in the present More recently however many have begun to consider how archaeological techniques might be used to reflect more directly on the contemporary world itself how we might undertake archaeologies of as well as in the present This Handbook is the first comprehensive survey of an exciting and rapidly expanding sub field and provides an authoritative overview of the newly emerging focus on the archaeology of the present and recent past In addition to detailed archaeological case studies it includes essays by scholars working on the relationships of different disciplines to

the archaeology of the contemporary world including anthropology psychology philosophy historical geography science and technology studies communications and media ethnoarchaeology forensic archaeology sociology film performance and contemporary art This volume seeks to explore the boundaries of an emerging sub discipline to develop a tool kit of concepts and methods which are applicable to this new field and to suggest important future trajectories for research It makes a significant intervention by drawing together scholars working on a broad range of themes approaches methods and case studies from diverse contexts in different parts of the world which have not previously been considered collectively

Daughter of the Empire State Jacqueline A. McLeod, 2011-11-01 This long overdue biography of the nation's first African American woman judge elevates Jane Matilda Bolin to her rightful place in American history as an activist integrationist jurist and outspoken public figure in the political and professional milieu of New York City before the onset of the modern Civil Rights movement Bolin was appointed to New York City's domestic relations court in 1939 for the first of four ten year terms When she retired in 1978 her career had extended well beyond the courtroom Drawing on archival materials as well as a meeting with Bolin in 2002 historian Jacqueline A McLeod reveals how Bolin parlayed her judicial position to impact significant reforms of the legal and social service system in New York Beginning with Bolin's childhood and educational experiences at Wellesley and Yale *Daughter of the Empire State* chronicles Bolin's relatively quick rise through the ranks of a profession that routinely excluded both women and African Americans Deftly situating Bolin's experiences within the history of black women lawyers and the historical context of high achieving black New Englanders McLeod offers a multi layered analysis of black women's professionalization in a segregated America Linking Bolin's activist leanings and integrationist zeal to her involvement in the NAACP McLeod analyzes Bolin's involvement at the local level as well as her tenure on the organization's national board of directors An outspoken critic of the discriminatory practices of New York City's probation department and juvenile placement facilities Bolin also co founded with Eleanor Roosevelt the Wiltwyck School for boys in upstate New York and campaigned to transform the Domestic Relations Court with her judicial colleagues McLeod's careful and highly readable account of these accomplishments inscribes Bolin onto the roster of important social reformers and early civil rights trailblazers

Oscar Charleston Jeremy Beer, 2021-04 The biography of Oscar Charleston a Negro Leagues legend and one of baseball's greatest and most unjustifiably overlooked players

The Ku Klux Klan in the Heartland James H. Madison, 2020-10-06 Who is an American asked the Ku Klux Klan It is a question that echoes as loudly today as it did in the early twentieth century But who really joined the Klan Were they hillbillies the Great Unteachables as one journalist put it It would be comforting to think so but how then did they become one of the most powerful political forces in our nation's history In *The Ku Klux Klan in the Heartland* renowned historian James H Madison details the creation and reign of the infamous organization Through the prism of their operations in Indiana and the Midwest Madison explores the Klan's roots in respectable white protestant society Convinced that America was heading in the wrong

direction because of undesirable un American elements Klan members did not see themselves as bigoted racist extremists but as good Christian patriots joining proudly together in a righteous moral crusade The Ku Klux Klan in the Heartland offers a detailed history of this powerful organization and examines how through its use of intimidation religious belief and the ballot box the ideals of Klan in the 1920s have on going implications for America today *Revolutionizing Expectations* Melissa Estes Blair,2014 Blair explores feminist activism at the local level during a critical period of social transformation showing how a multifaceted women s movement of white African American and Hispanic women worked together to bring about tremendous changes in the 1970s **Pickin' Cotton on the Way to Church** Nancy Van Note Chism,2019-07-19 Pickin Cotton on the Way to Church highlights the life of Father Boniface Hardin a Benedictine monk James Dwight Randolph Randy Hardin was born on November 18 1933 in Bardstown Kentucky educated in Catholic schools in Kentucky and thirteen years old when he asked to become a priest Excluded from the seminaries in Kentucky because of his race he enrolled in Saint Meinrad Seminary in Spencer County Indiana which had just started accepting black students After six years of study he took his vows as monk and was given the name Boniface He was ordained a priest in 1959 and attained a graduate degree in 1963 In 1965 Father Hardin accepted the position of associate pastor at Holy Angels Catholic Church a predominately black parish in Indianapolis Father Hardin was a social activist who spoke out against poverty segregation police brutality and fought against the construction of an interstate highway that would adversely affect the black community Such actions were considered inappropriate for a priest and the Archbishop of Indianapolis removed him from his position at Holy Angels Although reinstated due to public outcries Father Hardin soon left Holy Angels and along with Sister Jane Shilling opened the Martin Center where they could advocate full time for the poor and disenfranchised through a series of programs and services Realizing the correlation between education and career advancement Father Boniface and Sister Jane founded Martin University the only predominately African American institution of higher learning in Indiana The university continues to play a unique role in the community with a special focus on educational opportunities to those who have been too often discounted discouraged and disregarded by society Although Father Hardin was widely known in Indiana during his lifetime accumulating many awards and honors it is important to document his life and work for posterity It is hoped that this volume will provide an overview of his story and lay the foundation for other scholarly efforts **At the End of the Street in the Shadow** Matthew Asprey Gear,2016-02-16 The films of Orson Welles inhabit the spaces of cities from America s industrializing midland to its noirish borderlands from Europe s medieval fortresses to its Kafkaesque labyrinths and postwar rubblescapes His movies take us through dark streets to confront nightmarish struggles for power the carnivalesque and bizarre and the shadows and light of human character This ambitious new study explores Welles s vision of cities by following recurring themes across his work including urban transformation race relations and fascism the utopian promise of cosmopolitanism and romantic nostalgia for archaic forms of urban culture It focuses on the personal and political foundation

of Welles's cinematic cities the way he invents urban spaces on film to serve his dramatic thematic and ideological purposes. The book's critical scope draws on extensive research in international archives and builds on the work of previous scholars. Viewing Welles as a radical filmmaker whose innovative methods were only occasionally compatible with the commercial film industry, this volume examines the filmmaker's original vision for butchered films such as *The Magnificent Ambersons* (1942) and *Mr. Arkadin* (1955) and considers many projects the filmmaker never completed, an immense shadow oeuvre ranging from unfinished and unreleased films to unrealized treatments and screenplays.

[The Myth of Colorblind Christians](#) Jesse Curtis, 2021-11-09

Reveals how Christian colorblindness expanded white evangelicalism and excluded Black evangelicals. In the decades after the civil rights movement, white Americans turned to an ideology of colorblindness. Personal kindness, not systemic reform, seemed to be the way to solve racial problems. In those same decades, a religious movement known as evangelicalism captured the nation's attention and became a powerful political force. In *The Myth of Colorblind Christians*, Jesse Curtis shows how white evangelicals' efforts to grow their own institutions created an evangelical form of whiteness, infusing the politics of colorblindness with sacred fervor. Curtis argues that white evangelicals deployed a Christian brand of colorblindness to protect new investments in whiteness. While black evangelicals used the rhetoric of Christian unity to challenge racism, white evangelicals repurposed this language to silence their black counterparts and retain power, arguing that all were equal in Christ and that Christians should not talk about race. As white evangelicals portrayed movements for racial justice as threats to Christian unity and presented their own racial commitments as fidelity to the gospel, they made Christian colorblindness into a key pillar of America's religious racial hierarchy. In the process, they anchored their own identities and shaped the very meaning of whiteness in American society. At once compelling and timely, *The Myth of Colorblind Christians* exposes how white evangelical communities avoided antiracist action and continue to thrive today.

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