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by Dave Karger, February 18, 2015

# Pure Fire Self Defense As Activism In The Civil Rights Era

**Martin A. Berger**



## **Pure Fire Self Defense As Activism In The Civil Rights Era:**

Pure Fire Christopher B. Strain, 2005 In this study of self defense as it was debated and practiced during the civil rights era the decision to defend oneself and family is reframed in terms of a daily concern for many African Americans who faced the continual menace of white aggression Simultaneous *Rethinking the Black Freedom Movement* Yohuru Williams, 2015-11-06 The African American struggle for civil rights in the twentieth century is one of the most important stories in American history With all the information available however it is easy for even the most enthusiastic reader to be overwhelmed In *Rethinking the Black Freedom Movement* Yohuru Williams has synthesized the complex history of this period into a clear and compelling narrative Considering both the Civil Rights and Black Power movements as distinct but overlapping elements of the Black Freedom struggle Williams looks at the impact of the struggle for Black civil rights on housing transportation education labor voting rights culture and more and places the activism of the 1950s and 60s within the context of a much longer tradition reaching from Reconstruction to the present day Exploring the different strands within the movement key figures and leaders and its ongoing legacy *Rethinking the Black Freedom Movement* is the perfect introduction for anyone seeking to understand the struggle for Black civil rights in America The Economic Civil Rights Movement Michael Ezra, 2013-04-17 Economic inequalities have been perhaps the most enduring problem facing African Americans since the civil rights movement despite the attention they have received from activists Although the civil rights movement dealt successfully with injustices like disenfranchisement and segregated public accommodations economic disparities between blacks and whites remain sharp and the wealth gap between the two groups has widened in the twenty first century The Economic Civil Rights Movement is a collection of thirteen original essays that analyze the significance of economic power to the black freedom struggle by exploring how African Americans fought for increased economic autonomy in an attempt to improve the quality of their lives It covers a wide range of campaigns ranging from the World War II era through the civil rights and black power movements and beyond The unfinished business of the civil rights movement primarily is economic This book turns backward toward history to examine the ways African Americans have engaged this continuing challenge Civil Rights History from the Ground Up Emilye Crosby, 2011 After decades of scholarship on the civil rights movement at the local level the insights of bottom up movement history remain essentially invisible in the accepted narrative of the movement and peripheral to debates on how to research document and teach about the movement This collection of original works refocuses attention on this bottom up history and compels a rethinking of what and who we think is central to the movement The essays examine such locales as Sunflower County Mississippi Memphis Tennessee and Wilson North Carolina and engage such issues as nonviolence and self defense the implications of focusing on women in the movement and struggles for freedom beyond voting rights and school desegregation Events and incidents discussed range from the movement's heyday to the present and include the Poor People's Campaign march on Washington D C the

popular response to the deaths of Rosa Parks and Coretta Scott King and political cartoons addressing Barack Obama's presidential campaign. The kinds of scholarship represented here which draw on oral history and activist insights along with traditional sources and which bring the specificity of time and place into dialogue with broad themes and a national context are crucial as we continue to foster scholarly debates, evaluate newer conceptual frameworks and replace the superficial narrative that persists in the popular imagination.

**The Black Power Movement** Peniel E. Joseph, 2013-08-21 The Black Power Movement remains an enigma. Often misunderstood and ill defined, this radical movement is now beginning to receive sustained and serious scholarly attention. Peniel Joseph has collected the freshest and most impressive list of contributors around to write original essays on the Black Power Movement. Taken together, they provide a critical and much needed historical overview of the Black Power era. Offering important examples of undocumented histories of black liberation, this volume offers both powerful and poignant examples of Black Power Studies scholarship.

Civil Rights Movement Michael Ezra, 2009-05-13 This work documents the importance of the civil rights movement and its lasting impression on American society and culture. This revealing volume looks at the struggle for individual rights from the social historian's perspective, providing a fresh context for gauging the impact of the civil rights movement on everyday life across the full spectrum of American society. From the landmark *Brown v. Board of Education* case to protests against the Vietnam War to the fight for black power, *Civil Rights Movement: People and Perspectives* looks at events that set the stage for guaranteeing America's promise to all Americans. In eight chapters, some of the country's leading social historians analyze the most recent investigations into the civil rights era's historical context and pivotal moments. Readers will gain a richer understanding of a movement that expanded well beyond its initial focus: the treatment of African Americans in the South, to include other Americans in regions across the nation.

*The Long Sixties* Christopher B. Strain, 2016-05-23 *The Long Sixties* is a concise and engaging treatment of the major political, social, and cultural developments of this tumultuous period. A comprehensive yet concise overview that offers coverage of a variety of topics from the beginnings of the Cold War shortly after World War II through the civil rights, women's, and Chicano civil rights movements to Watergate, an event that transpired in 1974 but capped the Long Sixties. A detached and unprejudiced look at this turbulent decade that is both lively and revelatory. Timelines are included to help students understand how particular episodes transpired in quick succession and how topics intertwined and overlapped. Nicely complemented by Brian Ward's *The 1960s: A Documentary Reader* (Wiley Blackwell, 2009). The *Long Sixties* book matches the documentary reader chapter by chapter in theme and periodization.

**We Will Shoot Back** Akinyele Omowale Umoja, 2014-08-22 The notion that the civil rights movement in the southern United States was a nonviolent movement remains a dominant theme of civil rights memory and representation in popular culture. Yet in dozens of southern communities, Black people picked up arms to defend their leaders, communities, and lives. In particular, Black people relied on armed self-defense in communities where federal government officials failed to safeguard activists and

supporters from the violence of racists and segregationists who were often supported by local law enforcement In We Will Shoot Back Armed Resistance in the Mississippi Freedom Movement Akinyele Omowale Umoja argues that armed resistance was critical to the efficacy of the southern freedom struggle and the dismantling of segregation and Black disenfranchisement Intimidation and fear were central to the system of oppression in Mississippi and most of the Deep South To overcome the system of segregation Black people had to overcome fear to present a significant challenge to White domination Armed self defense was a major tool of survival in allowing some Black southern communities to maintain their integrity and existence in the face of White supremacist terror By 1965 armed resistance particularly self defense was a significant factor in the challenge of the descendants of enslaved Africans to overturning fear and intimidation and developing different political and social relationships between Black and White Mississippians This riveting historical narrative relies upon oral history archival material and scholarly literature to reconstruct the use of armed resistance by Black activists and supporters in Mississippi to challenge racist terrorism segregation and fight for human rights and political empowerment from the early 1950s through the late 1970s Publisher s website [We Have Not Been Moved](#) Elizabeth Betita Martínez, Mandy Carter, Matt Meyer, 2012-10-05 We Have Not Been Moved is a compendium addressing the two leading pillars of U S Empire Inspired by the work of Dr Martin Luther King Jr who called for a true revolution of values against the racism militarism and materialism which he saw as the heart of a society approaching spiritual death this book recognizes that for the most part the traditional peace movement has not been moved far beyond the half century old call for a deepening critique of its own prejudices While reviewing the major points of intersection between white supremacy and the war machine through both historic and contemporary articles from a diverse range of scholars and activists the editors emphasize what needs to be done now to move forward for lasting social change Produced in collaboration with the War Resisters League the book also examines the strategic possibilities of radical transformation through revolutionary nonviolence Among the historic texts included are rarely seen writings by antiracist icons such as Anne Braden Barbara Deming and Audre Lorde as well as a dialogue between Dr King revolutionary nationalist Robert F Williams Dave Dellinger and Dorothy Day Never before published pieces appear from civil rights and gay rights organizer Bayard Rustin and from celebrated U S pacifist supporter of Puerto Rican sovereignty Ruth Reynolds Additional articles making their debut in this collection include new essays by and interviews with Fred Ho Jose Lopez Joel Kovel Francesca Fiorentini and Clare Bayard David McReynolds Greg Payton Gwendolyn Zoharah Simmons Ellen Barfield Jon Cohen Suzanne Ross Sachio Ko Yin Edward Hasbrouck Dean Johnson and Dan Berger Other contributions include work by Andrea Dworkin Mumia Abu Jamal Starhawk Andrea Smith John Stoltenberg Vincent Harding Liz McAlister Victor Lewis Matthew Lyons Tim Wise Dorothy Cotton Ruth Wilson Gilmore Kenyon Farrow Frida Berrigan David Gilbert Chris Crass and many others Peppered throughout the anthology are original and new poems by Chrystos Dylcia Pagan Malkia M Buzi Moore Sarah Husein Mary Jane Sullivan Liz

Roberts and the late Marilyn Buck     *The Struggle for Black Equality* Harvard Sitkoff, 2008-09-30 The Struggle for Black Equality is a dramatic memorable history of the civil rights movement Harvard Sitkoff offers both a brilliant interpretation of the personalities and dynamics of civil rights organizations and a compelling analysis of the continuing problems plaguing many African Americans With a new foreword and afterword and an up to date bibliography this anniversary edition highlights the continuing significance of the movement for black equality and justice     Uninvited Neighbors Herbert G. Ruffin, 2014-03-28 In the late 1960s African American protests and Black Power demonstrations in California's Santa Clara County including what's now called Silicon Valley took many observers by surprise After all as far back as the 1890s the California constitution had legally abolished most forms of racial discrimination and subsequent legal reform had surely taken care of the rest White Americans might even have wondered where the black activists in the late sixties were coming from because beginning with the writings of Frederick Jackson Turner the most influential histories of the American West simply left out African Americans or later portrayed them as a passive and insignificant presence Uninvited Neighbors puts black people back into the picture and dispels cherished myths about California's racial history Reaching from the Spanish era to the valley's emergence as a center of the high tech industry this is the first comprehensive history of the African American experience in the Santa Clara Valley Author Herbert G Ruffin II's study presents the black experience in a new way with a focus on how despite their smaller numbers and obscure presence African Americans in the South Bay forged communities that had a regional and national impact disproportionate to their population As the region industrialized and spawned suburbs during and after World War II its black citizens built institutions such as churches social clubs and civil rights organizations and challenged socioeconomic restrictions Ruffin explores the quest of the area's black people for the postwar American Dream The book also addresses the scattering of the black community during the region's late yet rapid urban growth after 1950 which led to the creation of several distinct black suburban communities clustered in metropolitan San Jose Ruffin treats people of color as agents of their own development and survival in a region that was always multiracial and where slavery and Jim Crow did not predominate but where the white embrace of racial justice and equality was often insincere The result offers a new view of the intersection of African American history and the history of the American West

*The Strange Careers of the Jim Crow North* Brian Purnell, Jeanne Theoharis, 2019-04-23 Did American racism originate in the liberal North An inquiry into the system of institutionalized racism created by Northern Jim Crow Jim Crow was not a regional sickness it was a national cancer Even at the high point of twentieth century liberalism in the North Jim Crow racism hid in plain sight Perpetuated by colorblind arguments about cultures of poverty policies focused more on black criminality than black equality Procedures that diverted resources in education housing and jobs away from poor black people turned ghettos and prisons into social pandemics Americans in the North made this history They tried to unmake it too Liberalism rather than lighting the way to vanquish the darkness of the Jim Crow North gave racism new and complex places to hide The

twelve original essays in this anthology unveil Jim Crow's many strange careers in the North. They accomplish two goals: first, they show how the Jim Crow North worked as a system to maintain social, economic, and political inequality in the nation's most liberal places; and second, they chronicle how activists worked to undo the legal, economic, and social inequities born of Northern Jim Crow policies, practices, and ideas. The book ultimately dispels the myth that the South was the birthplace of American racism and presents a compelling argument that American racism actually originated in the North. **I've Got the Light of Freedom** Charles M. Payne, 2007-03-16. With this history of the civil rights movement focusing on Everyman turned hero, the commoner as crusader for justice, Payne challenges the old idea that history is the biography of great men. Kirkus Reviews: Remarkably astute in its judgments and strikingly sophisticated in its analyses, it is one of the most significant studies of the Black freedom struggle yet published. David J. Garrow, author of the Pulitzer Prize-winning *Bearing the Cross*. This extremely important book clearly reveals the logic of how ordinary people propelled the civil rights movement. It provides a basis for optimism as we approach the next century. Aldon Morris, author of *The Origins of the Civil Rights Movement*. **Black Power Encyclopedia** Akinyele Umoja, Karin L. Stanford, Jasmin A. Young, 2018-07-11. An invaluable resource that documents the Black Power Movement by its cultural representation and promotion of self-determination and self-defense and showcases the movement's influence on Black communities in America from 1965 to the mid-1970s. Unlike the Civil Rights Movement's emphasis on the rhetoric and practice of nonviolence and social and political goal of integration, Black Power was defined by the promotion of Black self-determination, Black consciousness, independent Black politics, and the practice of armed self-defense. Black Power changed communities, curriculums, and culture in the United States and served as an inspiration for social justice internationally. This unique two-volume set provides readers with an understanding of Black Power's important role in the turbulence, social change, and politics of the 1960s and 1970s in America and how the concepts of the movement continue to influence contemporary Black politics, culture, and identity. Cross-disciplinary and broad in its approach, *Black Power Encyclopedia: From Black Is Beautiful to Urban Uprisings* explores the emergence and evolution of the Black Power Movement in the United States some 50 years ago. The entries examine the key players, organizations, and institutions, trends, and events of the period, enabling readers to better understand the ways in which African Americans broke through racial barriers, developed a positive identity, and began to feel united through racial pride and the formation of important social change organizations. The encyclopedia also covers the important impact of the more militant segments of the movement, such as Malcolm X and the Nation of Islam and the Black Panthers. **The Ghost of Jim Crow** Anders Walker, 2009-07-30. In a letter from Birmingham Jail, Martin Luther King Jr. asserted that the Negro's great stumbling block in his stride toward freedom is not the White Citizen's Council or the Ku Klux Klan, but the white moderate who is more devoted to order than to justice. To date, our understanding of the Civil Rights era has been largely defined by high-profile public events such as the crisis at Little Rock high school, bus boycotts, and sit-ins, incidents that were

met with massive resistance and brutality The resistance of Southern moderates to racial integration was much less public and highly insidious with far reaching effects The Ghost of Jim Crow draws long overdue attention to the moderate tactics that stalled the progress of racial equality in the South Anders Walker explores how three moderate Southern governors formulated masked resistance in the wake of Brown v Board of Education J P Coleman in Mississippi Luther Hodges in North Carolina and LeRoy Collins in Florida each developed workable lasting strategies to neutralize black political activists and control white extremists Believing it possible to reinterpret Brown on their own terms these governors drew on creative legal solutions that allowed them to perpetuate segregation without overtly defying the federal government Hodges Collins and Coleman instituted seemingly neutral criteria academic economic and moral in place of racial classifications thereby laying the foundations for a new way of rationalizing racial inequality Rather than focus on legal repression they endorsed cultural pluralism and uplift claiming that black culture was unique and should be preserved free from white interference Meanwhile they invalidated common law marriages and cut state benefits to unwed mothers then judged black families for having low moral standards They expanded the jurisdiction of state police and established agencies like the Mississippi Sovereignty Commission to control unrest They hired black informants bribed black leaders and dramatically expanded the reach of the state into private life Through these tactics they hoped to avoid violent Civil Rights protests that would draw negative attention to their states and confirm national opinions of the South as backward By crafting positive images of their states as tranquil and free of racial unrest they hoped to attract investment and expand southern economic development In reward for their work John F Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson appointed them to positions in the federal government defying notions that Republicans were the only party to absorb southern segregationists and stall civil rights An eye opening approach to law and politics in the Civil Rights era The Ghost of Jim Crow looks beyond extremism to highlight some of the subversive tactics that prolonged racial inequality

**The Selma of the North** Patrick D. Jones, 2010-10-30 Jones tells a powerful and dramatic story that is important for its insights into civil rights history the debate over nonviolence and armed self defense the meaning of Black Power the relationship between local and national movements and the dynamic between southern and northern activism

**Seeing through Race** Martin A. Berger, 2011-05-02 Seeing through Race is a boldly original reinterpretation of the iconic photographs of the black civil rights struggle Martin A Berger s provocative and groundbreaking study shows how the very pictures credited with arousing white sympathy and thereby paving the way for civil rights legislation actually limited the scope of racial reform in the 1960s Berger analyzes many of these famous images dogs and fire hoses turned against peaceful black marchers in Birmingham tear gas and clubs wielded against voting rights marchers in Selma and argues that because white sympathy was dependent on photographs of powerless blacks these unforgettable pictures undermined efforts to enact or even imagine reforms that threatened to upend the racial balance of power

*American Film History* Cynthia Lucia, Roy Grundmann, Art Simon, 2015-06-25 From the American underground film



to the blockbuster superhero this authoritative collection of introductory and specialized readings explores the core issues and developments in American cinematic history during the second half of the twentieth century through the present day. Considers essential subjects that have shaped the American film industry from the impact of television and CGI to the rise of independent and underground film from the impact of the civil rights feminist and LGBT movements to that of 9/11. Features a student friendly structure dividing coverage into the periods 1960-1975, 1976-1990, and 1991 to the present day, each of which opens with an historical overview. Brings together a rich and varied selection of contributions by established film scholars combining broad historical, social and political contexts with detailed analysis of individual films including *Midnight Cowboy*, *Nashville*, *Cat Ballou*, *Chicago*, *Back to the Future*, *Killer of Sheep*, *Daughters of the Dust*, *Nothing But a Man*, *Ali*, *Easy Rider*, *The Conversation*, *The Texas Chain Saw Massacre*, *Longtime Companion*, *The Matrix*, *The War Tapes*, the *Batman* films and selected avant garde and documentary films among many others. Additional online resources such as sample syllabi which include suggested readings and filmographies for both general and specialized courses will be available online. May be used alongside *American Film History: Selected Readings: Origins to 1960* to provide an authoritative study of American cinema from its earliest days through the new millennium.

**The Black Arts Movement and the Black Panther Party in American Visual Culture** Jo-Ann Morgan, 2018-12-17 This book examines a range of visual expressions of Black Power across American art and popular culture from 1965 through 1972. It begins with case studies of artist groups including Spiral, OBAC and AfriCOBRA who began questioning Western aesthetic traditions and created work that honored leaders, affirmed African American culture and embraced an African lineage. Also showcased is an Oakland Museum exhibition of 1968 called *New Perspectives in Black Art* as a way to consider if Black Panther Party activities in the neighborhood might have impacted local artists' work. The concluding chapters concentrate on the relationship between selected Black Panther Party members and visual culture, focusing on how they were covered by the mainstream press and how they self-represented to promote Party doctrine and agendas.

**Fog of War** Kevin M. Kruse, Stephen Tuck, 2012-01-06 It is well known that World War II gave rise to human rights rhetoric, discredited a racist regime abroad and provided new opportunities for African Americans to fight work and demand equality at home. It would be all too easy to assume that the war was a key stepping stone to the modern civil rights movement. But *Fog of War* shows that in reality the momentum for civil rights was not so clear-cut, with activists facing setbacks as well as successes and their opponents finding ways to establish more rigid defenses for segregation. While the war set the scene for a mass movement, it also narrowed some of the options for black activists. This collection is a timely reconsideration of the intersection between two of the dominant events of twentieth century American history: the upheaval wrought by the Second World War and the social revolution brought about by the African American struggle for equality.

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