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Rights on Trial: Odyssey of a People's Lawyer

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Rights On Trial Odyssey Of A Peoples Lawyer

Phyl Newbeck



Rights On Trial Odyssey Of A Peoples Lawyer:

Rights on Trial Arthur Kinoy, 1984-07 Lawyers, Law, and Social Change Steve Bachmann, 2001 Collection of essays about law and social activism by widely published legal theorist Steve Bachmann General Counsel to the Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now Making Rights Real Charles R. Epp, 2010-02-15 It s a common complaint the United States is overrun by rules and procedures that shackle professional judgment have no valid purpose and serve only to appease courts and lawyers Charles R Epp argues however that few Americans would want to return to an era without these legalistic policies which in the 1970s helped bring recalcitrant bureaucracies into line with a growing national commitment to civil rights and individual dignity Focusing on three disparate policy areas workplace sexual harassment playground safety and police brutality in both the United States and the United Kingdom Epp explains how activists and professionals used legal liability lawsuit generated publicity and innovative managerial ideas to pursue the implementation of new rights Together these strategies resulted in frameworks designed to make institutions accountable through intricate rules employee training and managerial oversight Explaining how these practices became ubiquitous across bureaucratic organizations Epp casts today s legalistic state in an entirely new light *William M. Kunstler* David J Langum, 1999-09-01 A vivid thoughtfully enthusiastic biography of the radical lawyer who defended such diverse clients as the Chicago Seven John Gotti Kirkus Throughout his career legendary civil rights lawyer William Kunstler has been alternately vilified as a publicity seeking egoist and lauded as a fearless advocate In this critical biography David Langum demonstrates that Kunstler consistently embodied both of these qualities He delighted in taking on fiercely political cases often representing society s outcasts and pariahs free of charge and achieving remarkable courtroom results in seemingly hopeless cases In the late 60s and the 70s Kunstler focused his attention on the Black Power and anti war movements He garnered public attention as defender of the Chicago Seven and went on to represent such controversial figures as Leonard Peltier the American Indian Movement leader charged with killing an FBI agent and Jack Ruby the killer of Lee Harvey Oswald Later Kunstler briefly represented Colin Ferguson the Long Island Railroad mass murderer outraging fans and detractors alike with his invocation of the infamous black rage defense What motivated Kunstler s obsessive craving for media attention his rhetorical flourishes in the courtroom and his instinctive and relentless drive for action How did Kunstler migrate from a comfortable middle class background to a life as a staunchly rebellious figure in social and legal history David Langum s portrait gives depth to the already notorious breadth of William Kunstler s life **Race & Democracy** Adam Fairclough, 2008 From the foundation of the New Orleans branch of the NAACP in 1915 to the beginning of Edwin Edwards first term as governor in 1972 this is a wide ranging study of the civil rights struggle in Louisiana This edition contains a new preface which brings the narrative up to date including coverage of Hurricane Katrina **U.S. Constitution For Beginners** Steve Bachmann, 2012-04-17 In a combination of witty text and illustrations U S Constitution For Beginners take a tongue in cheek look at America s most critical legal document Author

and lawyer Steve Bachmann has written a text that touches on the document's history beginning with the Magna Carta. He then traces the events that precipitated its writing, the personalities and motives of the people who created it and its use and misuses since ratification. *U.S. Constitution For Beginners* analyzes crucial elements of this binding set of principles and ponders the future of the Constitution as well as the role of American citizens. Though hotly debated and constantly reinterpreted, the Constitution has survived wars, industrialization, expansion, and politicians. *Righteous Lives* Kim Lacy Rogers, 1995-01-01 An emotionally evocative, richly textured history based on autobiographical accounts of those who lived and shaped the struggle. The importance of many of Rogers' subjects and the uniqueness of New Orleans make this a must reading for anyone interested in the history of the movement. But those interested in oral history and African American autobiography will find riches aplenty as well. A welcome addition to a number of literatures. Doug McAdam, author of *Freedom Summer*. *Righteous Lives* skillfully blends oral history with a perceptive analysis of three generations of civil rights leadership in New Orleans. Rogers has revealed not only what people did but what they remember and how their assessments of their activism have changed over time. Donald A. Ritchie, U.S. Senate Historical Office. Rogers paints a slightly less rosy picture, one in which the Louisiana Un-American Activities Committee staged a raid on the offices of the Southern Conference Educational Fund (SCEF) and the City Council passed laws prohibiting the right to peaceful assembly, paving the way to jailing protesters. *Gambit Weekly*. This important study provides fresh insights into the lives of both black and white civil rights leaders; documents the diversity of individuals and motivations and traces movement history in a major southern city. Well written and well researched, this book is highly recommended for readers at all levels. *Choice*. Charts the distinctly different experiences and memories of 25 black and white civil rights activists of three generations in New Orleans, opening with a deft sketch of the city's unusual racial background with its black Creole caste. *Publishers Weekly*. An important study full of valuable information, profoundly moving testimony, and provocative insights. *The Journal of Southern History*. A major contribution to our understanding of the civil rights movement. *RIGHTEOUS LIVES* illustrates the complexity of movements for social change, the long history of seemingly spontaneous conflicts, and the personal consequences of political activism. Rogers reveals how issues of caste and class, of gender and generation, divided the black community in New Orleans, while her in-depth interviews and observations bring to the surface previously unexamined contradictions within the white southern experience as well. *RIGHTEOUS LIVES* also offers perceptive and thought-provoking insights into broader issues of collective and individual memory, life history, and autobiography. It evokes the struggle for African American self-determination in the Crescent City with clarity and conviction, and it stands as a fitting testimonial to the courageous men and women whose voices provide so much of the book's fascinating narratives and textures. George Lipsitz, University of California, San Diego. When former Ku Klux Klan Grand Wizard David Duke campaigned for governor in late 1991, race relations in Louisiana were thrust dramatically into the national spotlight. New Orleans, the political and economic hub of the state, is in many ways

representative of Louisiana's unique racial mix a fusion of African American Caribbean European and white Southern cultures An old colorful port famous for its French and Spanish heritage distinctive architecture and jazz New Orleans was a peculiarly segregated city in the 1950s and 1960s Yet despite its complicated racial and ethnic identity and heated desegregation battles New Orleans unlike other Southern cities such as Birmingham did not explode In this moving work Kim Rogers tells the stories in their own words of the New Orleans civil rights workers who fought to deter the racial terrorism that scarred much of the South in the 1950s and 1960s Spanning three generations of activists **RIGHTEOUS LIVES** traces the risks triumphs and disappointments that characterized the lives of New Orleans activists Chronicling watershed moments in the movement Rogers compelling narrative illustrates how blacks and whites worked together to decompress the tensions that accompanied desegregation in the ethnic mosaic of New Orleans

Pillar of Fire Taylor Branch, 2007-04-16 From Pulitzer Prize winning author Taylor Branch the second part of his epic trilogy on Martin Luther King Jr and the American Civil Rights Movement In the second volume of his three part history a monumental trilogy that began with *Parting the Waters* winner of the Pulitzer Prize and the National Book Critics Circle Award Taylor Branch portrays the Civil Rights Movement at its zenith recounting the climactic struggles as they commanded the national stage Beginning with the Nation of Islam and conflict over racial separatism *Pillar of Fire* takes the reader to Mississippi and Alabama Birmingham the murder of Medgar Evers the March on Washington the Civil Rights Act and voter registration drives In 1964 King is awarded the Nobel Peace Prize Branch's magnificent trilogy makes clear why the Civil Rights Movement and indeed King's leadership are among the nation's enduring achievements In bringing these decades alive preserving the integrity of those who marched and died Branch gives us a crucial part of our history and heritage

Encyclopedia of American Activism Margaret DiCanio, 2016-10-04 The turbulence of the 1960s and 1970s spawned a spectrum of activist movements In spirit and action events ranged from gentle to violent from Tree People to Bloody Sunday from Community Mental Health to Black Power This rapid stream of social and political change defined the second half of the 20th century yet had roots in the first half The baby boom generation launched many movements Unlike their Depression WWII parents the boomers a large cohort of unattached young adults had no looming familial and social responsibilities They had the freedom and resources for the consuming task of changing the world

The Senator and the Sharecropper Chris Myers Asch, 2011-02-01 In this fascinating study of race politics and economics in Mississippi Chris Myers Asch tells the story of two extraordinary personalities Fannie Lou Hamer and James O Eastland who represented deeply opposed sides of the civil rights movement Both

Branches of the Vine: the Price of Admission O. M. Davis, 2012-12 It's all quiet now in cities like Birmingham Chicago Detroit New York and Newark where blacks once protested and rioted against their segregated conditions in the 1960s and women burned their bras during the Women's Liberation era in the 1970s But for five years O M Davis a pioneer in equal employment opportunity analyzed employment practices and wrote affirmative action plans for public and private sector clients throughout the United

States This was concurrent with her CEO refusing to pay her comparable wages as whites and males citing that although qualified she had two strikes against her of being black and a woman One CEO stated that she had delusions of grandeur while the other stated that she was ahead of her time From 1968 to 1999 O M Davis used the court of law to redress her fight with CEOs across race and gender lines for pay equity and inclusion Along the way she weaves in her enslaved Native American Cherokee ancestry a world conference of women and anecdotes of spiritual inspiration Davis cites the family as the key to her success In Branches of the Vine The Price of Admission she gives you an inside look at her story of inspiration embedded in her stable nuclear Christian family background which she accessed to function in today s society By looking deep within herself she interweaves her enslaved bloodline where her re imagination of past conditions empowers her with knowledge of unity and diversity As a contemporary woman whose world pivots on individualized systemic gender and race discrimination it also becomes the stuff on which she renders decisions in the business world There are certain basic truths that are so solid in the foundation of our being that it can become monumental for any era or new nu world order **Walk with Me** Kate Clifford Larson, 2021-08-17 She was born the 20th child in a family that had lived in the Mississippi Delta for generations first as enslaved people and then as sharecroppers She left school at 12 to pick cotton as those before her had done in a world in which white supremacy was an unassailable citadel She was subjected without her consent to an operation that deprived her of children And she was denied the most basic of all rights in America the right to cast a ballot in a state in which Blacks constituted nearly half the population And so Fannie Lou Hamer lifted up her voice Starting in the early 1960s and until her death in 1977 she was an irresistible force not merely joining the swelling wave of change brought by civil rights but keeping it in motion Working with the Student Non Violent Coordinating Committee SNCC which recruited her to help with voter registration drives Hamer became a community organizer women s rights activist and co founder of the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party She summoned and used what she had against the citadel her anger her courage her faith in the Bible and her conviction that hearts could be won over and injustice overcome She used her brutal beating at the hands of Mississippi police an ordeal from which she never fully recovered as the basis of a televised speech at the 1964 Democratic Convention a speech that the mainstream party including its standard bearer President Lyndon Johnson tried to contain But Fannie Lou Hamer would not be held back For those whose lives she touched and transformed for those who heard and followed her voice she was the embodiment of protest perseverance and most of all the potential for revolutionary change Kate Clifford Larson s biography of Fannie Lou Hamer is the most complete ever written drawing on recently declassified sources on both Hamer and the civil rights movement including unredacted FBI and Department of Justice files It also makes full use of interviews with Civil Rights activists conducted by the Smithsonian and the Library of Congress and Democratic National Committee archives in addition to extensive conversations with Hamer s family and with those with whom she worked most closely Stirring immersive and authoritative Walk with Me does justice to Fannie Lou Hamer s life

capturing in full the spirit and the voice that led the fight for freedom and equality in America at its critical moment

African Americans and Jews in the Twentieth Century Vincent P. Franklin, 1998 In recent scholarship academics have focused primarily on areas of conflict between Blacks and Jews yet in the long struggle to bring social justice to American society these two groups have often worked as allies in both the organized labor and the civil rights movements Demonstrating the complexity of the relationship of Blacks and Jews in America *African Americans and Jews in the Twentieth Century* examines the competition and solidarity that have characterized Black Jewish interactions over the past century These essays provide an intellectual foundation for cooperative efforts to improve social justice in our society and are an invaluable resource for the study of race relations in twentieth century America Copyright Libri GmbH All rights reserved

For a Voice and the Vote Lisa Anderson Todd, 2015-01-19 In this detailed memoir of political action a civil rights volunteer recounts her experience with the MFDP during 1964 s Freedom Summer During the summer of 1964 hundreds of American college students descended on Mississippi to help the state s African American citizens register to vote Student organizers volunteers and community members canvassed black neighborhoods to organize the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party a group that sought to give a voice to black Mississippians despite the terror and intimidation they faced In *For a Voice and the Vote* author Lisa Anderson Todd gives a fascinating insider s account of her experience volunteering in Greenville Mississippi when she participated in organizing the MFDP The party provided political education ran candidates for office and offered participation in local and statewide meetings for blacks who were denied the vote For Todd it was an exciting dangerous and life changing experience Offering the first full account of the group s five days in Atlantic City the book draws on primary sources oral histories and the author s personal interviews of individuals who were supporters of the MFDP in 1964

Standing Against Dragons Sarah Hart Brown, 2000-03 *Standing Against Dragons* examines the careers of three exceptional lawyers who championed civil liberties and fought for civil rights in the two decades after World War II John Coe of Pensacola Florida Clifford Durr of Montgomery Alabama and Benjamin Smith of New Orleans became southern dissenters resisting both the excessive zeal of the anti Communist right and southern segregation laws Coe Durr and Smith all appeared with their clients in the much publicized 1954 investigation of the Southern Conference Educational Fund and defended persons subpoenaed by the House Un American Activities Committee HUAC Coe represented the ardent integrationist who was the last man indicted for contempt by the HUAC and Smith s offices were raided in 1963 as a result of his civil rights work in Mississippi Despite personal and political differences these men remained committed civil libertarians in this era of repression While formally rejecting Communism defending freedom of expression and association in almost every instance these advocates in practice disavowed individualism in favor of the common good and feared the oppression of unbridled government Consequently they faced professional scorn personal ostracism and official harassment Sarah Hart Brown s astute analysis reveals the wide range of southern political ideas and defines the positions of southern liberals and

radicals in the broader stream of American liberalism during the postwar period **The Life of a Movement Lawyer** Jason Langberg, 2024-05-16 Be inspired by this grassroots civil rights lawyer's quest for democracy, equality and justice. Born in 1947 and raised in rural South Carolina, Lewis Pitts grew up oblivious to the civil rights revolution underway across the country. A directionless white college student in 1968, Pitts committed to military service and was destined for Vietnam. Five years later, after a formative period in which he underwent an intellectual and moral awakening, he was discharged as a conscientious objector. And graduated from law school, he embarked on an unlikely forty-year career as a crusading social justice attorney. *The Life of a Movement Lawyer: Lewis Pitts and the Struggle for Democracy, Equality and Justice* chronicles how Pitts positively affected thousands of lives and communities while working in various social movements and then for legal aid. These grassroots efforts included fights to end nuclear proliferation, seeking justice for victims and survivors of the Greensboro Massacre, restarting the local government in Keysville, Georgia, preserving Gullah culture on Daufuskie Island, South Carolina, and ending corruption in Robeson County, North Carolina. Beyond documenting a life well lived and shedding light on lesser-known activists and movements, Langberg in this thoroughly researched biography explores problems that continue to afflict the United States today: poverty, inequality, environmental degradation, racism, police misconduct, voter suppression, child maltreatment, and corporate power. *The Life of a Movement Lawyer* will energize, inspire, and compel action by those who seek to continue the pursuit of justice for all. *Virginia Hasn't Always Been for Lovers* Phyl Newbeck, 2008-03-14 This landmark volume chronicles the history of laws banning interracial marriage in the United States, with particular emphasis on the case of Richard and Mildred Loving, a white man and a black woman who were convicted by the state of Virginia of the crime of marrying across racial lines in the late 1950s. The Lovings were not activists, but their battle to live together as husband and wife in their home state instigated the 1967 U.S. Supreme Court ruling that antisegregation laws were unconstitutional, which ultimately resulted in the overturning of laws against interracial marriage that were still in effect in sixteen states by the late 1960s. *Law and Social Movements* Michael McCann, 2017-07-05 The work of both socio-legal scholars and specialists working in social movements research continues to contribute to our understanding of how law relates to and informs the politics of social movements. In the 1990s, an important line of new research, most of it initiated by those working in the law and society tradition, began to bridge the gaps between these two areas of scholarship. This work includes new approaches to group-legal mobilization, politics analysis of the judicial impact on social reform struggles, studies of individual legal mobilization in civil disputing, and an almost entirely new area of research in cause lawyering. It brings together the best of this research introduced by a detailed essay by the editor. *Freedom's Daughters* Lynne Olson, 2001 Provides portraits and cameos of over sixty women who were influential in the Civil Rights Movement and argues that the political activity of women has been the driving force in major reform movements throughout history. **Compromised Campus** Sigmund Diamond, 1992 Examines the role of the FBI in dealing with

American universities regarding loyalty matters The author has used the Freedom of Information Act to uncover instances of FBI illegal activities in this area

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