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Spying on Students Gregg L. Michel, 2024-09-04 Gregg L. Michel's *Spying on Students* focuses on the law enforcement campaign against New Left and progressive student activists in the South during the 1960s. Often overlooked by scholars, white southern students worked alongside their Black peers in the civil rights struggle, drove opposition to the Vietnam War, and embraced the counterculture's rejection of conventions and norms. While African Americans bore the brunt of police surveillance and harassment, federal agencies such as the FBI and local police intelligence units known as Red Squads subjected white student activists to wide-ranging intrusive and illegal monitoring. By examining the experiences of white students in the South, Michel provides fresh insights into the destructive weaponized spying tactics deployed by state actors in their attempts to quash dissent in the region. Drawing on previously secret FBI files and records of other investigative agencies, Michel demonstrates that authorities at all levels of government turned the full power of their offices against white activists, listening to their conversations, infiltrating their meetings, and sowing discord within their families and schools. Efforts to surveil and repress social activism reflected officials' fear of growing unrest on the part of white students who questioned the southern racial status quo and recoiled as the horrors of Vietnam laid bare the shibboleth of American exceptionalism. As white students revolted on campuses elsewhere, most notably at Berkeley and Columbia, law enforcement sought to curtail such disruptions in the South. In their view, white students threatened domestic tranquility and therefore warranted close monitoring. *Spying on Students* presents a unique perspective on state actors' war on dissent, exposing their suspicion of opposing political beliefs and revealing their paranoia as they sought to preserve the existing racial order. The work complicates further the dominant narrative of the era that casts white southern students as opponents of social change. The counterintelligence operations employed against them show not only that white students valued political engagement and social activism but also that authorities considered them a menace to the country as a whole. **Urban Lowlands**

Steven T. Moga, 2024-04-19 Steven Moga offers an unprecedented and multidisciplinary tour of urban lowlands, bringing a fresh perspective to the history of urban development in nineteenth and early twentieth century America. Looking closely at the Harlem Flats in New York City, Black Bottom in Nashville, Swede Hollow in St. Paul, and The Flats in Los Angeles, Moga compares and contrasts patterns of land use, reactions to disease and public health, the treatment of waste, and social discrimination against immigrants, ethnic groups, and African Americans. He creates an alternative interpretive framework for studying poverty and the urban environment with implications for the contemporary American city. Tennessee Historical Quarterly, 2001 **Strong Inside** Andrew Maraniss, 2024-03-15 New York Times Best Seller 2015 RFK Book Awards

Special Recognition 2015 Lillian Smith Book Award 2015 AAUP Books Committee Outstanding Title When *Strong Inside* was first published ten years ago no one could have predicted the impact the book would have on Vanderbilt University Nashville and communities across the nation What began as a biography of Perry Wallace the first African American basketball player in the Southeastern Conference SEC became a catalyst for meaningful change and reconciliation between Wallace and the city that had rejected him In this tenth anniversary edition scholars of race and sports Louis Moore and Derrick E White provide a new foreword that places the story in the context of the study of sports and society and author Andrew Maraniss adds a concluding chapter filling readers in on how events unfolded between *Strong Inside*'s publication in 2014 and Perry Wallace's death in 2017 and exploring Wallace's continuing legacy Wallace entered kindergarten the year that Brown v Board of Education upended separate but equal As a twelve year old he sneaked downtown to watch the sit ins at Nashville's lunch counters A week after Martin Luther King Jr's I Have a Dream speech Wallace entered high school and later saw the passage of the Civil Rights and Voting Rights acts On March 19 1966 his Pearl High School basketball team won Tennessee's first integrated state tournament the same day Adolph Rupp's all white Kentucky Wildcats lost to the all Black Texas Western Miners in an iconic NCAA title game The world seemed to be opening up at just the right time and when Vanderbilt recruited him Wallace courageously accepted the assignment to desegregate the SEC His experiences on campus and in the hostile gymnasiums of the Deep South turned out to be nothing like he ever imagined

Joseph W. Byrns of Tennessee Ann B. Irish, 2001 Through painstaking research in archives across the nation Ann Irish has produced an illuminating portrait of one of modern Tennessee's most significant but least appreciated public figures Carroll Van West Middle Tennessee State University A thoroughly researched and gracefully written account of the man who served as Speaker of the U S House of Representatives during the critically important Second New Deal period This book will be of interest to students of Tennessee political history as well as scholars of reform in the twentieth century United States Roger Biles East Carolina University During a congressional career that lasted nearly three decades Joseph W Byrns 1869 1936 exercised significant influence in Washington He served as chairman of both the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee and the House Appropriations Committee before becoming Speaker of the House in 1935 In this first full length biography Ann B Irish explores Byrnes's life and career detailing his achievements and assessing their impact After serving in the Tennessee General Assembly from 1895 to 1901 Byrns was elected to Congress in 1909 He was involved in tariff issues World War I expenditures economic development of impoverished areas and farm policy As a longtime senior Democrat on the Appropriations Committee he played a major role in creating the first budget system for the United States government Ever responsive to the needs of his constituents Byrns strove during the Depression years for two urgent but somewhat contradictory goals a balanced budget and relief for the needy In 1932 he was instrumental in defeating a proposed federal sales tax During Franklin D Roosevelt's first term Byrns was House Majority Leader for two years then Speaker As a

moderate southern Democrat he privately questioned some of Roosevelt's programs but nevertheless embraced the New Deal out of party loyalty He introduced the bill creating the Civilian Conservation Corps and successfully maneuvered other major New Deal initiatives through Congress His sudden death in 1936 cut short his career at the very point when he was most influential Drawing on extensive and meticulous research Irish shows how Byrns's political skills as well as his reputation for fairness and consideration helped propel him into the House leadership Her biography of this long neglected figure will prove a valuable addition to the political history of both Tennessee and the nation The Author A retired high school teacher and distant relative of Joseph Byrns Ann B Irish holds a doctorate in history from the University of Washington She lives on Vashon Island Washington

Tennessee Women Sarah Wilkerson Freeman, Beverly Bond, 2010-10-01 Including suffragists civil rights activists and movers and shakers in politics and in the music industries of Nashville and Memphis as well as many other notables this collective portrait of Tennessee women offers new perspectives and insights into their dreams their struggles and their times As rich diverse and wide ranging as the topography of the state this book will interest scholars general readers and students of southern history women's history and Tennessee history Tennessee Women Their Lives and Times shifts the historical lens from the more traditional view of men's roles to place women and their experiences at center stage in the historical drama The eighteen biographical essays written by leading historians of women illuminate the lives of familiar figures like reformer Frances Wright blueswoman Alberta Hunter and the Grand Ole Opry's Minnie Pearl Sarah Colley Cannon and less well known characters like the Cherokee Beloved Woman Nan-ye-hi Nancy Ward antebellum free black woman Milly Swan Price and environmentalist Doris Bradshaw Told against the backdrop of their times these are the life stories of women who shaped Tennessee's history from the eighteenth century challenges of western expansion through the nineteenth and twentieth century struggles against racial and gender oppression to the twenty first century battles with community degradation Taken as a whole this collection of women's stories illuminates previously unrevealed historical dimensions that give readers a greater understanding of Tennessee's place within environmental and human rights movements and its role as a generator of phenomenal cultural life

Administrative Report of the State Geologist, 1920 Charles Butts, Hugh Dinsmore Miser, Jesse James Galloway, John Albert Switzer, Tennessee. Division of Geology, Tennessee. Division of Geology. Dept. of Education, William Shirley Bayley, 1919

Since the War of Secession (1860-1920) Yates Snowden, Harry Gardner Cutler, 1920

Radical Volunteers Katherine J. Ballantyne, 2024-05 Radical Volunteers tells the largely unknown story of southern student activism in Tennessee between the Brown decision in 1954 and the national backlash against the Kent State University shootings in May 1970 As one of the first statewide studies of student activism and one of the few examinations of southern student activism it broadens scholarly understanding of New Left and Black student radicalism from its traditionally defined hotbeds in the Northeast and on the West Coast By incorporating accounts of students from both historically Black and predominantly white colleges and universities across

Tennessee Radical Volunteers places events that might otherwise appear random and intermittent into conversation with one another. This methodological approach reveals that students joined organizations and became activists in an effort to assert their autonomy and as a result student power became a rallying cry across the state. Katherine J. Ballantyne illuminates a broad movement comprised of many different sorts of students: white and Black, private and public, western, middle and east Tennesseans. Importantly, Ballantyne does not confine her analysis to just campuses. Indeed, Radical Volunteers also situates campus activism within their broader communities. Tennessee student activists built upon relationships with Old Left activists and organizations, thereby fostering their otherwise fledgling enterprises and creating the possibility for radical change in the politically conservative region. But framing student activism over a long period of time across Tennessee as a whole reveals disjuncture as much as coherence in the movement. Though all case studies contain particular and representative features, Tennessee's diversity lends itself well to a study of regional variations. While outnumbered, Tennessee student activists secured significant campus reforms, pursued ambitious community initiatives, and articulated a powerful countervision for the South and the United States.

The Rebuke of History Paul V. Murphy, 2003-01-14. In 1930 a group of southern intellectuals led by John Crowe Ransom, Allen Tate, Donald Davidson, and Robert Penn Warren published *I'll Take My Stand: The South and the Agrarian Tradition*. A stark attack on industrial capitalism and a defiant celebration of southern culture, the book has raised the hackles of critics and provoked passionate defenses from southern loyalists ever since. As Paul Murphy shows, its effects on the evolution of American conservatism have been enduring as well. Tracing the Agrarian tradition from its origins in the 1920s through the present day, Murphy shows how what began as a radical conservative movement eventually became alternately a critique of twentieth-century American liberalism, a defense of the Western tradition and Christian humanism, and a form of southern traditionalism which could include a defense of racial segregation. Although Agrarianism failed as a practical reform movement, its intellectual influence was wide-ranging. Murphy says, "This influence expanded as Ransom, Tate, and Warren gained reputations as leaders of the New Criticism. More notably, such neo-Agrarians as Richard M. Weaver and M. E. Bradford transformed Agrarianism into a form of social and moral traditionalism that has had a significant impact on the emerging conservative movement since World War II."

The Woman's Hour Elaine Weiss, 2019-03-05. Both a page-turning drama and an inspiration for every reader, Hillary Rodham Clinton's *The Woman's Hour* tells the story of one of the greatest political battles in American history: the ratification of the constitutional amendment that granted women the right to vote. In August 1920, thirty-five states have approved the Nineteenth Amendment, granting women the right to vote; one last state, Tennessee, is needed for women's voting rights to be the law of the land. The suffragists face vicious opposition from politicians, clergy, corporations, and racists who don't want black women voting. And then there are the Antis, women who oppose their own enfranchisement, fearing suffrage will bring about the nation's moral collapse. And in one hot summer, they all converge for a confrontation replete with booze, blackmail, betrayal, and courage. Following a handful of remarkable

women who led their respective forces into battle The Woman s Hour is the gripping story of how America s women won their own freedom and the opening campaign in the great twentieth century battles for civil rights 1920 David Pietrusza,2009-04-21 The presidential election of 1920 was one of the most dramatic ever For the only time in the nation s history six once and future presidents hoped to end up in the White House Woodrow Wilson Warren G Harding Calvin Coolidge Franklin Delano Roosevelt Herbert Hoover and Theodore Roosevelt It was an election that saw unprecedented levels of publicity the Republicans outspent the Democrats by 4 to 1 and it was the first to garner extensive newspaper and newsreel coverage It was also the first election in which women could vote Meanwhile the 1920 census showed that America had become an urban nation automobiles mass production chain stores and easy credit were transforming the economy and America was limbering up for the most spectacular decade of its history the roaring 20s Award winning historian David Pietrusza s riveting new work presents a dazzling panorama of presidential personalities ambitions plots and counterplots a picture of modern America at the crossroads *People and Things from the Cullman, Alabama Tribune 1914 - 1920* Robin Sterling,2013-07-12 By the turn of the 20th Century Cullman was firmly established as the preeminent settlement in the hill country between the Tennessee Valley and the mineral region surrounding Birmingham The Cullman Alabama Tribune continued to record news of the development of the city county and surrounding region As with the first two books of this series microfilm was obtained from the State Archives in Montgomery and a page by page examination of the newspaper was conducted and every birth death marriage obituary and news important to the history and development of Cullman County was recorded This volume also contains rare first person accounts of the Civil War activities of George Martin Holcombe and Elijah Wilson Harper Killacranky This book is important to any genealogist or historian with connections to Cullman County and contains many rare accounts and mentions of the earliest settlers of the region *Nashville's Hillsboro Village* Yvonne Eaves,2022-09 While Nashville s Hillsboro Village is best known today as an upscale shopping district with local eateries and retail shopping the area did not begin to take shape until the 1920s In the early years the village consisted of a drugstore and two grocery stores and by 1909 a handful of residents organized a church named Belmont United Methodist Church Although the name Hillsboro Village did not appear in Nashville newspapers until the 1940s in advertisements many businesses were operating 20 years prior Never home to box stores the businesses were all mom and pop operations Brown s Diner s history dates back to 1927 and the well known Pancake Pantry opened in 1961 While many Nashville malls closed Hillsboro Village continues to thrive and is protected by an urban design overlay A longtime West Nashville resident Yvonne Eaves has always had a strong passion for genealogy and local history She is the coauthor of Nashville s Sylvan Park a member of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution Fort Nashborough Chapter past president of the Cohn High Alumni Association and former president of West Nashville Founders Museum Association *Modification of Transportation Act, 1920* United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Interstate Commerce,1922 Considers legislation to restrict ICC

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