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Remarkable for its relentless truth telling and the depth and thoroughness of its investigation for the freshness of its sources and for the shock power of its findings Even a reader who is not unfamiliar with the sources and literature of the subject can be jolted by its impact C Vann Woodward New York Review of Books *Dark Journey* is a superb piece of scholarship a book that all students of southern and African American history will find valuable and informative David J Garrow Georgia Historical Quarterly The Revolution Wasn't Televised Lynn Spigel, Michael Curtin, 2013-10-08 Caricatures of sixties television called a vast wasteland by the FCC president in the early sixties continue to dominate our perceptions of the era and cloud popular understanding of the relationship between pop culture and larger social forces Opposed to these conceptions *The Revolution Wasn't Televised* explores the ways in which prime time television was centrally involved in the social conflicts of the 1960s It was then that television became a ubiquitous element in American homes The contributors in this volume argue that due to TV's constant presence in everyday life it became the object of intense debates over childraising education racism gender technology politics violence and Vietnam These essays explore the minutia of TV in relation to the macro structure of sixties politics and society attempting to understand the struggles that took place over representation the nation's most popular communications media during the 1960s Shelter in a Time of Storm Jelani M. Favors, 2019-02-08 2020 Museum of African American History Stone Book Award 2020 Lillian Smith Book Award Finalist 2020 Pauli Murray Book Prize For generations historically Black colleges and universities HBCUs have been essential institutions for the African American community Their nurturing environments not only provided educational advancement but also catalyzed the Black freedom struggle forever altering the political destiny of the United States In this book Jelani M Favors offers a history of HBCUs from the 1837 founding of Cheyney State University to the present told through the lens of how they fostered student activism Favors chronicles the development and significance of HBCUs through stories from institutions such as Cheyney State University Tougaloo College Bennett College Alabama State University Jackson State University Southern University and North Carolina A T He demonstrates how HBCUs became a refuge during the oppression of the Jim Crow era and illustrates the central role their campus communities played during the civil rights and Black Power movements Throughout this definitive history of how HBCUs became a vital seedbed for politicians community leaders reformers and activists Favors emphasizes what he calls an unwritten second curriculum at HBCUs one that offered students a grounding in idealism racial consciousness and cultural nationalism **Born of Conviction** Joseph T. Reiff, 2016 In early 1963 twenty eight white Methodist ministers caused a firestorm of controversy by publishing a statement of support for race relations change *Born of Conviction* explores the statement's resulting influences on their lives their reasons for signing the statement and the various interpretations and legacies of the document *Autobiography of a Freedom Rider* Thomas

Armstrong, Natalie Bell, 2011-04-20 In the segregated Deep South when lynching and Klansmen and Jim Crow laws ruled there stood a line of foot soldiers ready to sacrifice their lives for the right to vote to enter rooms marked White Only and to live with simple dignity They were called Freedom Riders and Thomas M Armstrong was one of them This is his story as well as a look ahead at the work still to be done June 1961 Thomas M Armstrong determined to challenge segregated interstate bus travel in Mississippi courageously walks into a Trailways bus station waiting room in Jackson He is promptly arrested for his part in a strategic plan to gain national attention The crime Daring to share breathing space marked Whites Only Being of African American descent in the Mississippi Deep South was literally a crime if you overstepped legal or even unspoken cultural bounds in 1961 The consequences of defying entrenched societal codes could result in brutal beatings displacement even murder with no recourse for justice in a corrupt political machine thick with the grease of racial bias The Freedom Rides were carefully orchestrated and included both black and white patriots devoted to the cause of desegregation Autobiography of a Freedom Rider details the strategies employed behind the scenes that resulted in a national spectacle of violence so stunning in Alabama and Mississippi that Robert Kennedy called in Federal marshals Armstrong's burning need to create social change for his fellow black citizens provides the backdrop of this richly woven memoir that traces back to his great grandparents as freed slaves examines the history of the Civil Rights Movement the devastating personal repercussions Armstrong endured for being a champion of those rights the sweet taste of progressive advancement in the past 50 years and a look ahead at the work still to be done Hundreds were arrested for their part in the Freedom Rides Thomas M Armstrong amongst them But it is the author's quest to give homage to the true heroes of the civil rights movement the everyday black Southerners who confronted the laws of segregation under which they lived the tens of thousands of us who took a chance with our lives when we decided that no longer would we accept the legacy of exclusion that had robbed our ancestors of hope and faith in a just society The Encyclopedia of the Stone-Campbell Movement Douglas A. Foster, 2004 Over ten years in the making The Encyclopedia of the Stone Campbell Movement offers for the first time a sweeping historical and theological treatment of this complex vibrant global communion Written by more than 300 contributors this major reference work contains over 700 original articles covering all of the significant individuals events places and theological tenets that have shaped the Movement Much more than simply a historical dictionary this volume also constitutes an interpretive work reflecting historical consensus among Stone Campbell scholars even as it attempts to present a fair representative picture of the rich heritage that is the Stone Campbell Movement BOOK JACKET John U. Monroe Toni-Lee Capossela, 2012-12-17 In 1967 John U Monroe dean of the college at Harvard left his twenty year administrative career at that prestigious university for a teaching position at Miles College an unaccredited historically black college on the outskirts of Birmingham Alabama This unconventional move was a natural continuation of Monroe's life long commitment to equal opportunity in education A champion of the underprivileged Monroe embodied both the virtues of the Greatest Generation and the idealism of the civil

rights era His teaching career spanned more than four decades and as biographer Toni Lee Capossela demonstrates his influence reached well beyond his lifetime In addition to being a talented administrator Monroe was a World War II veteran a crusading journalist a civil rights proponent and a spokesman for the fledgling Peace Corps His dedication to social justice outlasted the fervor of the 1960s and fueled bold initiatives in higher education While at Harvard he developed a financial aid formula that became the national template for needs based scholarships and earned him the title The Father of Modern Financial Aid During his decade at Miles College he spearheaded a satellite freshman program in the economically depressed Greene County then went on to help design a literacy program a senior research requirement and a writing across the curriculum program at Tougaloo College When hearing and memory loss drove him from the classroom he moved his base of operations to Tougaloo's Writing Center working with students in a collaborative relationship that suited his personality and teaching style Only in 1996 after struggling with the symptoms of Alzheimer's for several years did he retire with great reluctance John U Monroe Uncommon Educator is a tribute to this passionate teacher and an affirmation of how one person can inspire many to initiate positive and lasting change

Institutions of Higher Education Linda Sparks, 1990-01-24 This bibliography brings together in one comprehensive volume citations of books dissertations theses and ERIC microfiche relating to the history of specific institutions of higher education worldwide All types of postsecondary institutions two years colleges liberal arts colleges seminaries specialized institutions and universities are included Entries include the following elements when available author editor title place of publication publisher publication date and number of pages Citations from 85 countries are included Entries are by country dependency and territory The United States has been further divided by state Names of institutions are in English References are in the language in which they were written The majority of the citations should be available in a library somewhere in the United States Obscure sources that may be difficult to obtain have been included because they are often the only citation All editions of a title as well as older works are included because of their potential value to a researcher The book should be a part of all college university and large public library collections College of Education faculty members specializing in higher or comparative education will find much of value here

Education for Liberation Joe M. Richardson, Maxine D. Jones, 2015-09-30 Education for Liberation completes the study Dr Richardson published in 1986 as Christian Reconstruction The American Missionary Association and Southern Blacks 1861-1890 by continuing the account of the American Missionary Association AMA from the end of Reconstruction to the post World War II era Even after the optimism of Reconstruction was shattered by violence fraud and intimidation and the white South relegated African Americans to segregated and disfranchised second class citizenship the AMA never abandoned its claim that blacks were equal in God's sight that any backwardness was the result of circumstance rather than inherent inferiority and that blacks could and should become equal citizens with other Americans The organization went farther in recognition of black ability humanity and aspirations than much of 19th and 20th century white America by publicly and

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History of Higher Education Annual: 2003-2004 Torcuato Di Tella, Roger L. Geiger, 2017-07-12 History of Higher Education Annual Volume 23 provides insight into the struggle for civil rights and desegregation of Southern higher education illuminating how this conflict affected private historically black colleges and white denominational colleges while interpreting the dynamics of segregation and desegregation in South Carolina Other contributions examine town gown relations for Harvard students in the eighteenth century and the challenge of creating an urban public university in Chicago Review essays examine the demographic and cultural transformation of British higher education and the curious phenomenon of historical encyclopedias of individual colleges and universities History of Higher Education Annual will be of interest to historians sociologists educational policymakers as well as those concerned with the future of higher education in the United States and throughout the world Roger L Geiger is Distinguished Professor of Higher Education at the Pennsylvania State University He has edited the History of Higher Education Annual since 1993 His two volumes Research and Relevant Knowledge and To Advance Knowledge both published by Transaction cover the history of universities in the United States during the twentieth century

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Church People in the Struggle James F. Findlay, 1993 In the 1960s the mainstream Protestant churches responded to an urgent need by becoming deeply involved with the national black community in its struggle for racial justice The National Council of Churches NCC as the principal ecumenical organization of the national Protestant religious establishment initiated an active new role by establishing a Commission on Religion and Race in 1963 Focusing primarily on the efforts of the NCC this is the first study by an historian to examine the relationship of the predominantly white mainstream Protestant Churches to the Civil Rights movement Drawing on hitherto little used and unknown archival resources and extensive interviews with participants Findlay documents the churches committed involvement in the March on Washington in 1963 the massive lobbying effort to secure passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 their powerful support of the struggle to end legal segregation in Mississippi and their efforts to respond to the Black Manifesto and the rise of black militancy before and during 1969 Findlay chronicles initial successes then growing frustration as the events of the 1960s unfolded and the national liberal coalition of which the churches were a part disintegrated While never losing sight of the central indispensable role of the African American community Findlay's study for the first time makes clear the highly significant contribution made by liberal religious groups in the turbulent exciting

moving and historic decade of the 1960s **Resources in Education** ,1980-04 **The Journal of Mississippi History** ,1980 Includes section Book reviews **Mississippi's Black Cotton** John Obee,MacArthur Cotton,2025-05-01 The literature of the civil rights movement is replete with stories about the major actors in the movement including for example Martin Luther King but there is little focus on the MacArthur Cottons of the era the young Black men and women who at great risk to their physical and mental health chose to become involved in the movement when so many others chose not to Without these young Black people there would have been no movement and what was accomplished with the Civil Rights Acts of the 1960s would never have happened This was particularly true in Mississippi the most repressive of all fifty states and one that had sponsored state terrorism to ensure that white supremacy reigned supreme Despite having no real reason to believe that change could happen MacArthur Cotton and those like him believed that they had to act In MacArthur s case his actions were in the tradition of his activist family and he relates his involvement with many of the important figures in the Mississippi movement such as Medgar Evers and Fannie Lou Hamer Importantly he also honors others like him who are largely unknown to history such as the Greenes and McGees in Greenwood who were waging their own war against their oppressive state While having been imprisoned many times and having lived in a constant state of terror Cotton persisted as a foot soldier in a war and as with all veterans of wars was left with emotional and psychological scars Despite the toll that it took on him as a person however he remains a committed activist to this day **Contemporary Authors** Scot Peacock, Terrie M. Rooney,1998-10 Your students and users will find biographical information on approximately 300 modern writers in this volume of Contemporary Authors R Authors in this volume include Diane Arbus Nina Kiriki Hoffman Michael Moore *The American Organist* ,2007 **Up a Creek, with a Paddle** James W. Loewen,2020-09-01 Up a Creek With a Paddle is an intimate and often humorous memoir by the author of Lies My Teacher Told Me James W Loewen who holds the distinction of being the best selling living sociologist today Rivers are good metaphors for life and paddling for living In this little book Loewen skillfully makes these connections without sermonizing resulting in nuggets of wisdom about how to live how to act meaningfully and perhaps how to die Loewen also returns to his life s work and gently addresses the origins of racism and inequality the theory of history and the ties between the two But mostly as in his life he finds rueful humor in every canoeing debacle and he has had many [American Universities and Colleges](#) ,2014-10-08 No detailed description available for American Universities and Colleges

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