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Making Haste Slowly David G. Sansing, 2011-09-05 The troubled history of higher education in Mississippi is a mirror image of the cultural and political dynamics that have shaped the state's history over the last two centuries. The interaction between race and place, the juxtaposition of wealth and poverty, illiteracy and literary genius, the conflict and change and continuity that mark the contours of its history have influenced the development of higher education in Mississippi. In this study of the origin and evolution of the state's collegiate system, David Sansing examines higher education in its broad cultural context and its elaborate involvement with the rest of society. Although he focuses on one southern state, he links the growth of higher education in Mississippi to both regional and national developments. Sansing also contrasts the strong popular support for higher education with the general neglect of public schools, a longstanding tradition in Mississippi that dates from the pre-Civil War period. From the antebellum artisans and the sharecroppers of the Gilded Age to the redneck farmers of the debt-ridden twenties and post-World War II blacks with their rising expectations, Mississippians have struggled and sacrificed to send their children to college as a way up and out of poverty. Sansing's history of higher education in Mississippi is the first such study since 1899 and is the most recent of the five modern state histories of higher education. This path-breaking study traces the gradual and often controversial expansion of Mississippi's institutions of higher learning from the founding of Jefferson College in 1802 through the sectional crisis and Civil War, the Gilded Age, the Great Depression, the Bilbo Purge, World War II, the Meredith Crisis, and the Civil Rights Revolution.

History of Higher Education Annual: 1999: Southern Higher Education in the 20th Century Roger

Geiger, 1999-01-01

History of Higher Education Annual: 1996 Roger L. Geiger, 2020-03-09 A collection of articles and review essays from the year 1996 that make up Volume 16 of the annual publication by The Pennsylvania State University.

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

A Legal History of Mississippi Joseph A. Ranney, 2019-04-23 In *A Legal History of Mississippi Race Class and the Struggle for Opportunity* legal scholar Joseph A. Ranney surveys the evolution of Mississippi's legal system and analyzes the ways in which that system has changed during the state's first two hundred years. Through close research, qualitative analysis, published court decisions, statutes, and law review articles along with unusual secondary sources including nineteenth-century political and legal journals and journals of state constitutional conventions, Ranney indicates how Mississippi law has both shaped and reflected the state's character and to a certain extent how Mississippi's legal evolution compares with that of other states. Ranney examines the interaction of Mississippi law and society during key periods of change, including the colonial and territorial eras and the early years of statehood when the legal foundations were laid; the evolution of slavery and slave law in Mississippi; the state's antebellum role as a leader of Jacksonian legal reform; the unfolding of the response to emancipation and wartime devastation during Reconstruction and the early Jim Crow era; Mississippi's legal evolution during the Progressive Era and its legal response to the crisis of the Great Depression and the legal response to the civil rights revolution of the mid-twentieth century and the cultural revolutions of the late twentieth century. Histories of the law in other states are starting to appear, but there is none for Mississippi. Ranney fills that gap to help us better understand the state as it enters its third century.

Making Haste Slowly David G. Sansing, 1990 A comprehensive history that reveals the intrusion of culture and politics into higher education in Mississippi

Steeped in the Blood of Racism Professor Nancy K. Bristow, 2020-04-01 Minutes after midnight on May 15, 1970, white members of the Jackson city police and the Mississippi Highway Patrol opened fire on young people in front of a women's dormitory at Jackson State College, a historically black college in Jackson, Mississippi, discharging buckshot, rifle slugs, a submachine gun, carbines with military ammunition, and two 30-06 rifles loaded with armor-piercing bullets. Twenty-eight seconds later, two young people lay dead, another 12 injured. Taking place just ten days after the killings at Kent State, the attack at Jackson State never garnered the same level of national attention and was chronically misunderstood as similar in cause. This book reclaims this story and situates it in the broader history of the struggle for African American freedom in the civil rights and black power eras. The book explores the essential role of white supremacy in causing the shootings and shaping the aftermath. By 1970, even historically conservative campuses such as Jackson State, where an all-white Board of Trustees of Institutions of Higher Learning had long exercised its power to control student behavior, were beginning to feel the impact of the movements for African American freedom. Though most of the students at Jackson State remained focused not on activism but their education, racial consciousness was taking hold. It was this campus police, attacked acting on racial animus and with impunity, the shootings reflected both traditional patterns of repression and the new logic and rhetoric of law and order with its thinly veiled racial coding. In the aftermath, the victims and their survivors struggled unsuccessfully to

find justice Despite multiple investigative commissions two grand juries and a civil suit brought by students and the families of the dead the law and order narrative proved too powerful No officers were charged no restitution was paid and no apologies were offered The shootings were soon largely forgotten except among the local African American community the injured victimized once more by historical amnesia born of the unwillingness to acknowledge the essential role of race in causing the violence Jim Crow Campus Joy Ann Williamson-Lott, 2018-06-29 This well researched volume explores how the Black freedom struggle and the anti Vietnam War movement dovetailed with faculty and student activism in the South to undermine the traditional role of higher education and bring about social change It offers a deep understanding of the vital importance of independent institutions during times of national crisis

Civil War Congress and the Creation of Modern America Paul Finkelman, Donald R. Kennon, 2018-11-21 Most literature on the Civil War focuses on soldiers battles and politics But for every soldier in the United States Army there were nine civilians at home The war affected those left on the home front in many ways Westward expansion and land ownership increased The draft disrupted families while a shortage of male workers created opportunities for women that were previously unknown The war also enlarged the national government in ways unimagined before 1861 The Homestead Act the Land Grant College Act civil rights legislation the use of paper currency and creation of the Internal Revenue Service to collect taxes to pay for the war all illustrate how the war fundamentally and permanently changed the nation The essays in this book drawn from a wide range of historical expertise and approaching the topic from a variety of angles explore the changes in life at home that led to a revolution in American society and set the stage for the making of modern America Contributors Jean H Baker Jenny Bourne Paul Finkelman Guy Gugliotta Daniel W Stowell Peter Wallenstein Jennifer L Weber

New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture, V. 17 Clarence L. Mohr, Charles Wilson, 2011 The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture

Full Court Press Jason A. Peterson, 2016-09-05 During the civil rights era Mississippi was caught in the hateful embrace of a white caste system that enforced segregation Rather than troubling the Closed Society state news media on the whole marched in lockstep or worse promoted the continued subservience of blacks Surprisingly challenges from Mississippi s college basketball courts questioned segregation s validity and its gentleman s agreement that prevented college teams in the Magnolia State from playing against integrated foes Mississippi State University stood at the forefront of this battle for equality in the state with the school s successful college basketball program From 1959 through 1963 the Maroons won four Southeastern Conference basketball championships and created a dynasty in the South s preeminent college athletic conference However in all four title winning seasons the press feverishly debated the merits of a National Collegiate Athletic Association appearance for the Maroons culminating in Mississippi State University s participation in the integrated 1963 NCAA Championship Full Court Press examines news articles editorials and columns published in Mississippi s newspapers during the eight year existence of the gentleman s agreement that barred black participation the challenges posed by Mississippi State University and the

subsequent integration of college basketball While the majority of reporters opposed any effort to integrate a segment of sports journalists led by the charismatic Jimmie McDowell of the Jackson State Times emerged as bold advocates for equality Full Court Press highlights an ideological metamorphosis within the press during the civil rights movement The media which had long minimized the struggle of blacks slowly transformed into an industry that considered the plight of black Mississippians on equal footing with whites *Essays in Twentieth-Century Southern Education* Wayne Urban, 2014-03-05 A comprehensive treatment of the defining issues race class reform regarding education in this century of the American South The approaches range from broad based historical comparisons to analyses of select case studies **A New History of Mississippi** Dennis J. Mitchell, 2014-05-27 Creating the first comprehensive narrative of Mississippi since the bicentennial history was published in 1976 Dennis J Mitchell recounts the vibrant and turbulent history of a Deep South state The author has condensed the massive scholarship produced since that time into an appealing narrative which incorporates people missing from many previous histories including American Indians women African Americans and a diversity of other minority groups This is the story of a place and its people history makers and ordinary citizens alike Mississippi s rich flora and fauna are also central to the story which follows both natural and man made destruction and the major efforts to restore and defend rare untouched areas Hernando De Soto Sieur d Iberville Ferdinand Claiborne Thomas Hinds Aaron Burr Greenwood LeFlore Joseph Davis Nathan Bedford Forrest James D Lynch James K Vardaman Mary Grace Quackenbos Ida B Wells William Alexander Percy William Faulkner Eudora Welty Muddy Waters B B King Elvis Presley John Grisham Jack Reed William F Winter Jim Barksdale Richard Howorth Christopher Epps and too many more to list this book covers a vast and rich legacy From the rise and fall of American Indian culture to the advent of Mississippi s world renowned literary artistic and scientific contributions Mitchell vividly brings to life the individuals and institutions that have created a fascinating and diverse state [The Mississippi Encyclopedia](#) Ted Ownby, Charles Reagan Wilson, Ann J. Abadie, Odie Lindsey, James G. Thomas Jr., 2017-05-25 Recipient of the 2018 Special Achievement Award from the Mississippi Institute of Arts and Letters and Recipient of a 2018 Heritage Award for Education from the Mississippi Heritage Trust The perfect book for every Mississippian who cares about the state this is a mammoth collaboration in which thirty subject editors suggested topics over seven hundred scholars wrote entries and countless individuals made suggestions The volume will appeal to anyone who wants to know more about Mississippi and the people who call it home The book will be especially helpful to students teachers and scholars researching writing about or otherwise discovering the state past and present The volume contains entries on every county every governor and numerous musicians writers artists and activists Each entry provides an authoritative but accessible introduction to the topic discussed The Mississippi Encyclopedia also features long essays on agriculture archaeology the civil rights movement the Civil War drama education the environment ethnicity fiction folklife foodways geography industry and industrial workers law medicine music myths and representations Native Americans

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The Civil Rights Movement in Mississippi Ted Ownby, 2013-10-24 Contributions by Chris Myers Asch Emilye Crosby David Cunningham Jelani Favors Fran oise N Hamlin Wesley Hogan Robert Luckett Carter Dalton Lyon Byron D Andra Orey Ted Ownby Joseph T Reiff Akinyele Umoja and Michael Vinson Williams Based on new research and combining multiple scholarly approaches these twelve essays tell new stories about the civil rights movement in the state most resistant to change Wesley Hogan Fran oise N Hamlin and Michael Vinson Williams raise questions about how civil rights organizing took place Three pairs of essays address African Americans and whites stories on education religion and the issues of violence Jelani Favors and Robert Luckett analyze civil rights issues on the campuses of Jackson State University and the University of Mississippi Carter Dalton Lyon and Joseph T Reiff study people who confronted the question of how their religion related to their possible involvement in civil rights activism By studying the Ku Klux Klan and the Deacons for Defense in Mississippi David Cunningham and Akinyele Umoja ask who chose to use violence or to raise its possibility The final three chapters describe some of the consequences and continuing questions raised by the civil rights movement Byron D Andra Orey analyzes the degree to which voting rights translated into political power for African American legislators Chris Myers Asch studies a Freedom School that started in recent years in the Mississippi Delta Emilye Crosby details the conflicting memories of Claiborne County residents and the parts of the civil rights movement they recall or ignore As a group the essays introduce numerous new characters and conundrums into civil rights scholarship advance efforts to study African Americans and whites as interactive agents in the complex stories and encourage historians to pull civil rights scholarship closer toward the present

Mississippi in the Civil War Timothy B. Smith, 2010 A full examination of a population's passion and defeat

Hidden History of Jackson Josh Foreman, Ryan Starrett, 2018-02-12 The history of Jackson is filled with gripping tales of horrors and heroism Join Ryan Starrett and Josh Foreman as they reveal the hidden past of the City with Soul A recording company founded in the mid 1960s with the expectation of competing with New Orleans and Memphis was a national success outlasting its better funded rivals Known as the Devil's Backbone the Natchez Trace is the graveyard for countless travelers slain by the road's numerous serial killers brigands and land pirates Yet one mass grave stands above the others the Boyd Mounds which hold the remains of thirty one Choctaws Although legend has it that the father of Jackson Louis LeFleur was a Canadian trapper famous in high society for his dancing the truth is even stranger

Big Jim Eastland J. Lee Annis Jr., 2016-07-21 For decades after the Second World War Senator James O Eastland 1904 1986 was one of the more intransigent leaders of the Deep South's resistance to what he called the Second Reconstruction And yet he developed late in his life a very real friendship with state NAACP chair Aaron Henry Big Jim Eastland provides the life story of this savvy unpredictable powerhouse From 1947 to 1978 Eastland wore that

image of resistance proudly even while recognizing from the beginning his was the losing side Biographer J Lee Annis Jr chronicles such complexities extensively and also delves into many facets lesser known to the general public Born in the Mississippi Delta as part of the elite planter class Eastland was appointed to the US Senate in 1941 by Democratic Governor Paul B Johnson Sr Eastland ran for and won the Senate seat outright in 1942 and served in the Senate from 1943 until his retirement in 1978 A blunt man of few words but many contradictions Eastland was an important player in Washington from his initial stint in 1941 where he rapidly salvaged several key local projects from bungling intervention to the 1970s when he shepherded the Supreme Court nominees of Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford to Senate confirmation Annis paints a full picture of the man describing the objections Eastland raised to civil rights proposals and the eventual accommodations he needed to accept after the passage of the Voting Rights Act of 1965

An American Insurrection William

Doyle, 2003-01-07 In 1961 a black veteran named James Meredith applied for admission to the University of Mississippi and launched a legal revolt against white supremacy in the most segregated state in America Meredith's challenge ultimately triggered what Time magazine called the gravest conflict between federal and state authority since the Civil War a crisis that on September 30 1962 exploded into a chaotic battle between thousands of white civilians and a small corps of federal marshals To crush the insurrection President John F Kennedy ordered a lightning invasion of Mississippi by over 20 000 U S combat infantry paratroopers military police and National Guard troops Based on years of intensive research including over 500 interviews JFK's White House tapes and 9 000 pages of FBI files An American Insurrection is a minute by minute account of the crisis William Doyle offers intimate portraits of the key players from James Meredith to the segregationist Mississippi Governor Ross Barnett to President John F Kennedy and the federal marshals and soldiers who risked their lives to uphold the Constitution The defeat of the segregationist uprising in Oxford was a turning point in the civil rights struggle and An American Insurrection brings this largely forgotten event to life in all its drama stunning detail and historical importance

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