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The Martinsville Seven Eric W. Rise,1995-05-29 This book offers the first comprehensive treatment of the case of the Martinsville Seven a group of young black men executed in 1951 for the rape of a white woman in Martinsville Virginia Covering every aspect of the proceedings from the commission of the crime through two appeals Eric W Rise reexamines common assumptions about the administration of justice in the South Although the defendants confessed to the crime racial prejudice undeniably contributed to their eventual executions Rise highlights the efforts of the attorneys who rather than focusing on procedural errors directly attacked the discriminatory application of the death penalty The Martinsville Seven case was the first instance in which statistical evidence was used to prove systematic discrimination against blacks in capital cases The Martinsville Seven and Southern Justice Eric Walter Rise,1992 *Radicalism at the Crossroads* Dayo F. Gore,2012-10-01 With the exception of a few iconic moments such as Rosa Parks s 1955 refusal to move to the back of a Montgomery bus we hear little about what black women activists did prior to 1960 Perhaps this gap is due to the severe repression that radicals of any color in America faced as early as the 1930s and into the Red Scare of the 1950s To be radical and black and a woman was to be forced to the margins and consequently these women s stories have been deeply buried and all but forgotten by the general public and historians alike In this exciting work of historical recovery Dayo F Gore unearths and examines a dynamic extended network of black radical women during the early Cold War including established Communist Party activists such as Claudia Jones artists and writers such as Beulah Richardson and lesser known organizers such as Vicki Garvin and Thelma Dale These women were part of a black left that laid much of the groundwork for both the Civil Rights Movement of the 1960s and later strains of black radicalism *Radicalism at the Crossroads* offers a sustained and in depth analysis of the political thought and activism of black women radicals during the Cold War period and adds a new dimension to our understanding of this tumultuous time in United States history Sojourning for Freedom Erik S. McDuffie,2011-06-27 Illuminates a pathbreaking black radical feminist politics forged by black women leftists active in the U S Communist Party between its founding in 1919 and its demise in the 1950s *Crimes of the Centuries* Steven Chermak Ph.D.,Frankie Y. Bailey,2016-01-25 This multivolume resource is the most extensive reference of its kind offering a comprehensive summary of the misdeeds perpetrators and victims involved in the most memorable crime events in American history This unique reference features the most famous crimes and trials in the United States since colonial times Three comprehensive volumes focus on the most notorious and historically significant crimes that have influenced America s justice system including the life and wrongdoing of Lizzie Borden the bombing of the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church the killing spree and execution of Ted Bundy and the Columbine High School shootings Organized by case the work includes a chronology of major unlawful deeds fascinating primary source documents dozens of sidebars with case trivia and little known facts and an overview of crimes that have shaped criminal justice in the United States over several centuries Each of

the 500 entries provides information about the crime the perpetrators and those affected by the misconduct along with a short bibliography to extend learning opportunities The set addresses a breadth of famous trials across American history including the Salem witch trials the conviction of Sacco and Vanzetti and the prosecution of O J Simpson **Threads** Jane L. Collins,2009-11-15 Americans have been shocked by media reports of the dismal working conditions in factories that make clothing for U S companies But while well intentioned many of these reports about child labor and sweatshop practices rely on stereotypes of how Third World factories operate ignoring the complex economic dynamics driving the global apparel industry To dispel these misunderstandings Jane L Collins visited two very different apparel firms and their factories in the United States and Mexico Moving from corporate headquarters to factory floors her study traces the diverse ties that link First and Third World workers and managers producers and consumers Collins examines how the transnational economics of the apparel industry allow firms to relocate or subcontract their work anywhere in the world making it much harder for garment workers in the United States or any other country to demand fair pay and humane working conditions Putting a human face on globalization Threads shows not only how international trade affects local communities but also how workers can organize in this new environment to more effectively demand better treatment from their distant corporate employers

Color behind Bars Scott W. Bowman,2014-08-11 A diverse critical analysis of racial and ethnic disparities within the American criminal justice system that encourages critical thinking by providing various sides to the issues Low income African Americans Latin Americans and American Indians bear the statistical brunt of policing death penalty verdicts and sentencing disparities in the United States Why does this long standing inequity exist in a country where schoolchildren are taught to expect justice for all The original essays in this two volume set not only examine the deep rooted issues and lay out theories as to why racism remains a problem in our prison system but they also provide potential solutions to the problem The work gives a broad multicultural overview of the history of overrepresentation of ethnic minorities in our prison system examining white black disparities as well as racism and issues of ethnic based discrimination concerning other ethnic minorities This up to date resource is ideally suited for undergraduate students who are enrolled in criminal justice or racial ethnic studies classes and general readers interested in the U S criminal justice system **Chambers v. Florida and the Criminal Justice Revolution** Richard Brust,2025-05-20 This book explores the history and enduring legacy of Chambers v Florida a landmark ruling that banned confessions obtained through mental or physical coercion in criminal trials and contributed to what is now known as the criminal procedure revolution **Fight On, My Soul** James E.C. Norris,2009 Biography of an African American doctor in Jim Crow Virginia **Cradle of America** Peter Wallenstein,2014-08-15 As the site of the first permanent English settlement in North America the birthplace of a presidential dynasty and the gateway to western growth in the nation s early years Virginia can rightfully be called the cradle of America Peter Wallenstein traces major themes across four centuries in a brisk narrative that recalls the people and events that have shaped the Old Dominion

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The Path to the Greater, Freer, Truer World Lindsey R. Swindall, 2019-04-08 The Southern Negro Youth Congress and the Council on African Affairs were two organizations created as part of the early civil rights efforts to address race and labor issues during the Great Depression They fought within a leftist Pan African framework against disenfranchisement segregation labor exploitation and colonialism By situating the development of the SNYC and the Council on African Affairs within the scope of the long civil rights movement Lindsey Swindall reveals how these groups conceptualized the U S South as being central to their vision of a global African diaspora Both organizations illustrate well the progressive collaborations that maintained an international awareness during World War II Cleavages from anti radical repression in the postwar years are also evident in the dismantling of these groups when they became casualties of the early Cold War By highlighting the cooperation that occurred between progressive activists from the Popular Front to the 1960s Swindall adds to our understanding of the intergenerational nature of civil rights and anticolonial organizing

Cold War Civil Rights Mary L. Dudziak, 2025-06-17 A Choice Outstanding Academic Title of the Year How the fight for civil rights in America became an important front in the Cold War In 1958 an African American handyman named Jimmy Wilson was sentenced to die in Alabama for stealing less than two dollars Shocking as this sentence was it was overturned only after intense international attention and the interference of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles Soon after World War II American racism became a major concern of US allies a chief Soviet propaganda theme and an obstacle to American Cold War goals throughout Africa Asia and Latin America Racial segregation undermined the American image harming foreign relations in every administration from Truman

to Johnson Mary Dudziak shows how the Cold War helped to facilitate desegregation and other key social reforms at home as the United States sought to polish its image abroad yet how a focus on appearances over substance limited the nature and extent of progress Cold War Civil Rights situates the Cold War in civil rights history while giving an international perspective to the fight for racial justice in America She Took Justice Gloria J. Browne-Marshall, 2021-01-01 *She Took Justice* The Black Woman Law and Power 1619 to 1969 proves that The Black Woman liberated herself Readers go on a journey from the invasion of Africa into the Colonial period and the Civil Rights Movement The Black Woman reveals power from Queen Nzingha to Shirley Chisholm In *She Took Justice* we see centuries of courage in the face of racial prejudice and gender oppression We gain insight into American history through The Black Woman's fight against race laws especially criminal injustice She became an organizer leader activist lawyer and judge a fighter in her own advancement These engaging true stories show that for most of American history the law was an enemy to The Black Woman Using perseverance tenacity intelligence and faith she turned the law into a weapon to combat discrimination a prestigious occupation and a platform from which she could lift others as she rose This is a book for every reader Anticommunism and the African American Freedom Movement R. Lieberman, C. Lang, 2009-04-27 This collection of essays looks at the impact of anticommunism on black political culture during the early years of the Cold War with an eye toward local and individual stories that offer insight into larger national and international issues Navigating Souths Michele Grigsby Coffey, Jodi Skipper, 2017-08-01 The work of considering imagining and theorizing the U S South in regional national and global contexts is an intellectual project that has been going on for some time Scholars in history literature and other disciplines have developed an advanced understanding of the historical social and cultural forces that have helped to shape the U S South However most of the debates on these subjects have taken place within specific academic disciplines with few attempts to cross engage *Navigating Souths* broadens these exchanges by facilitating transdisciplinary conversations about southern studies scholarship The fourteen original essays in *Navigating Souths* articulate questions about the significances of the South as a theoretical and literal home base for social science and humanities researchers They also examine challenges faced by researchers who identify as southern studies scholars as well as by those who live and work in the regional South and show how researchers have responded to these challenges In doing so this book project seeks to reframe the field of southern studies as it is currently being practiced by social science and humanities scholars and thus reshape historical and cultural conceptualizations of the region *From Jim Crow to Civil Rights* Michael J. Klarman, 2004 In *From Jim Crow to Civil Rights* Michael J. Klarman examines the social and political impact of the Supreme Court's decisions involving race relations from Plessy the Progressive Era and the inter war period to World Wars I and II Brown and the Civil Rights Movement **At the Hands of Persons Unknown** Philip Dray, 2003-01-07 WINNER OF THE SOUTHERN BOOK CRITICS CIRCLE AWARD FOR NONFICTION A landmark work of unflinching scholarship The New York Times This extraordinary account of lynching in

America by acclaimed civil rights historian Philip Dray shines a clear bright light on American history's darkest stain illuminating its causes perpetrators apologists and victims Philip Dray also tells the story of the men and women who led the long and difficult fight to expose and eradicate lynching including Ida B Wells James Weldon Johnson Walter White and W E B Du Bois If lynching is emblematic of what is worst about America their fight may stand for what is best the commitment to justice and fairness and the conviction that one individual's sense of right can suffice to defy the gravest of wrongs This landmark book follows the trajectory of both forces over American history and makes lynching's legacy belong to us all Praise for *At the Hands of Persons Unknown* In this history of lynching in the post Reconstruction South the most comprehensive of its kind the author has written what amounts to a Black Book of American race relations *The New Yorker* A powerfully written admirably perceptive synthesis of the vast literature on lynching It is the most comprehensive social history of this shameful subject in almost seventy years and should be recognized as a major addition to the bibliography of American race relations David Levering Lewis An important and courageous book well written meticulously researched and carefully argued *The Boston Globe* You don't really know what lynching was until you read Dray's ghastly accounts of public butchery and official complicity *Time*

The Good Fight Continues Peter N. Carroll, Michael Nash, Melvin Small, 2006-10 Written with passion and intelligence the letters of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade in World War II express the raw idealism of anti fascist soldiers who experienced the war in boot camps cockpits and foxholes but never lost sight of the great global issues at stake When the United States entered World War II on December 7 1941 only one group of American soldiers had already confronted the fascist enemy on the battlefield the U S veterans of the Lincoln Brigade a volunteer army of about 2 800 men and women who had enlisted to defend the Spanish Republic from military rebels during the Spanish Civil War 1936 1939 They fought on the losing side After Pearl Harbor Lincoln Brigade veterans enthusiastically joined the U S Army welcoming this second chance to fight against fascism However the Lincoln recruits soon encountered suspicious military leaders who questioned their patriotism and denied them promotions and overseas assignments foreshadowing the political persecution of the postwar Red Scare African American veterans who fought in fully integrated units in Spain faced second class treatment in America's Jim Crow army Nevertheless the Lincolns served with distinction in every theater of the war and won a disproportionate number of medals for courage dedication and sacrifice The 154 letters in this volume selected from thousands held in the Abraham Lincoln Brigade Archives at NYU's Tamiment Library provide a new and unique perspective on aspects of World War II

Eligible for Execution Thomas G. Walker, 2008-07-15 This riveting and enlightening narrative unfolds on the night of August 16 1996 with the brutal and senseless murder of Eric Nesbitt a young man stationed at Langley Air Force Base at the hands of 18 year old Daryl Atkins Over the course of more than a decade Atkins's case has bounced between the lowest and the highest levels of the judicial system Found guilty and then sentenced to death in 1998 for Nesbitt's murder the Atkins case was then taken up in 2002 by the U S Supreme Court The issue before the justices given

Daryl Atkins's mental retardation would his execution constitute cruel and unusual punishment in violation of the Eighth Amendment. A 6-3 vote said yes. Daryl Atkins's situation was far from being resolved though. Prosecutors claimed that Atkins failed to meet the statutory definition of mental retardation and reinstituted procedures to carry out his death sentence. Back in circuit court the jury returned its verdict. Daryl Atkins was not retarded. Atkins's attorneys promptly filed a notice of appeal and the case continues today. Drawing on interviews with key participants, direct observation of the hearings and close examination of court documents, transcripts and press accounts, Thomas G. Walker provides readers with a rare view of the entire judicial process. Never losing sight of the stakes in a death penalty case, he explains each step in Atkins's legal journey from the interactions of local law enforcement to the decision making process of the state prosecutor to the Supreme Court's ruling and beyond. Walker sheds light on how legal institutions and procedures work in real life and how they are all interrelated to help students better understand constitutional issues, the courts and the criminal justice system. Throughout, Walker also addresses how disability, race and other key demographic and social issues affect the case and society's views on the death penalty.

Law, Politics, and Perception Eileen Braman, 2009-10-29

Are judges' decisions more likely to be based on personal inclinations or legal authority? The answer Eileen Braman argues is both. Law, Politics and Perception brings cognitive psychology to bear on the question of the relative importance of norms of legal reasoning versus decision makers' policy preferences in legal decision making. While Braman acknowledges that decision makers' attitudes or more precisely their preference for policy outcomes can play a significant role in judicial decisions, she also believes that decision makers' belief that they must abide by accepted rules of legal analysis significantly limits the role of preferences in their judgments. To reconcile these competing factors, Braman posits that judges engage in motivated reasoning, a biased process in which decision makers are unconsciously predisposed to find legal authority that is consistent with their own preferences, more convincing than those that go against them. But Braman also provides evidence that the scope of motivated reasoning is limited. Objective case facts and accepted norms of legal reasoning can often inhibit decision makers' ability to reach conclusions consistent with their preferences.

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