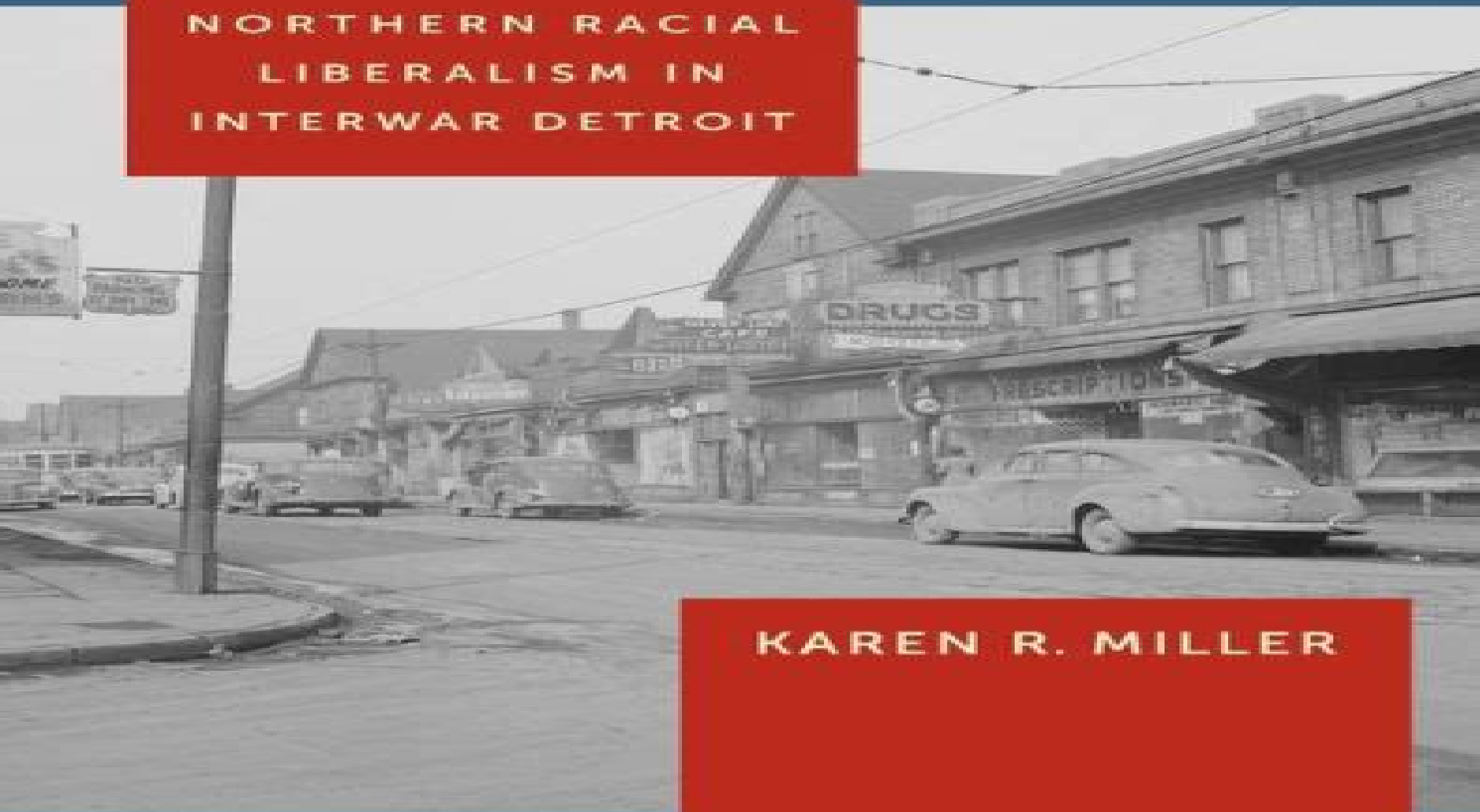


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2013 Detroit became the largest city in U S history to declare bankruptcy The underlying causes were decades of deindustrialization white flight and financial mismanagement More recently it has been heralded a comeback city as wealthy white residents resettle there Yet as Kyle T Mays argues we cannot understand the current state of Detroit without also understanding the longer history of Native American and African American dispossession that has defined the city since its founding How has dispossession impacted the development of modern U S cities And how does comparing the historical experiences of Native Americans and African Americans in an urban context help us comprehend histories of race sovereignty and colonialism Using archives oral and family histories and community documents *City of Disposessions* is a cultural intellectual and social history that argues that physical and symbolic forms of dispossession of Native Americans and African Americans and their reactions to dispossession have been central to Detroit s modern development The book begins with the first settlement by the Frenchman Cadillac in 1701 and chronicles how the logic of dispossession has continued into the present through a wide range of forms that include memorialization of the disappearing Indian the physical dispossession of African Americans through urban renewal and gentrification Mays also chronicles the wide ranging forms of expression through which Black and Indigenous Detroiters have contested dispossession such as the Red and Black Power movements and culturally relevant education Through lively accessible prose as well as historical and contemporary examples *City of Disposessions* will be of interest to readers of urban studies Indigenous Studies and critical ethnic studies

Freedom Enterprise Kendra D. Boyd, 2025-04-08 Traces the rise and fall of the historic Black business community in Detroit The Great Migration saw more than six million African Americans leave the US South between 1910 and 1970 Though the experiences of migrant laborers are well known countless African Americans also left the South to pursue entrepreneurial opportunities and viewed business as key to Black liberation Detroit s status as a mecca for Black entrepreneurship illuminates this overlooked aspect of the Great Migration story In *Freedom Enterprise* Kendra D Boyd uses migrant entrepreneurship as a lens through which to understand the entwined histories of Black owned business racial capitalism and urban space *Freedom Enterprise* follows Black Southerners journeys to Detroit during the initial wave of migration in the 1910s and 1920s through their efforts to build a prosperous Black business community in the 1930s and 1940s to the destruction of that community through urban renewal projects and freeway construction in the 1950s and 1960s Combining business and social history methods to analyze an eclectic archive Boyd chronicles migrant entrepreneurs experiences highlighting tales of racial and economic violence Black women s business organizing illegal business communist entrepreneurs and cooperative economics Boyd uses the framework of racial capitalism to examine migrant entrepreneurs experiences in twentieth century America In the Jim Crow South African Americans worried about white mobs taking away their property wealth and lives Though they sought refuge in Detroit migrant entrepreneurs subsequently faced the loss of their livelihoods and the businesses they had spent decades building to the bulldozers of state sponsored urban redevelopment initiatives Southern migrants freedom

enterprise their undertaking of attaining freedom through business was curtailed by the reality of operating within the confines of US racial capitalism In tracing Black entrepreneurs across the Great Migration Freedom Enterprise provides important insights into African Americans activism for racial and economic justice and continued racialized wealth disparities

King and the Other America Sylvie Laurent,2019-01-08 Shortly before his assassination Martin Luther King Jr called for a radical redistribution of economic and political power to transform the whole of society In 1967 he envisioned and designed the Poor People s Campaign an interracial effort that was carried out after his death This campaign brought together impoverished Americans of all races to demand better wages better jobs better homes and better education King and the Other America explores this overlooked and obscured episode of the late civil rights movement deepening our understanding of King s commitment to social justice and also of the long term trajectory of the civil rights movement Digging into earlier radical arguments about economic inequality across America which King drew on throughout his entire political and religious life Sylvie Laurent argues that the Poor People s Campaign was the logical culmination of King s influences and ideas which have had lasting impact on young activists and the public Fifty years later growing inequality and grinding poverty in the United States have spurred new efforts to rejuvenate the campaign This book draws the connections between King s

perceptive thoughts on substantive justice and the ongoing quest for equality for all The Politics of Safety Shannon King,2024-01-16 For much of the twentieth and twenty first centuries public officials in cities like New York Chicago and Baltimore have criminalized uprisings as portending Black thugs throwing rocks at police and plundering private property to undermine complaints of police violence Liberal mayors like Fiorello H La Guardia have often been the deftest practitioners of this strategy As the Depression and wartime conditions spurred youth crime white New Yorkers anxieties about crime the movement of Black people into white neighborhoods and headlines featuring Black hoodlums emblazoned all over the white media drove their support for the expansion of police patrols in the city especially in Harlem and Bedford Stuyvesant Though Blacks also called for police protection and for La Guardia to provide equitable municipal resources they primarily received more punishment This set the stage for the Harlem uprising of 1943 Shannon King uncovers how Black activism for safety was a struggle against police brutality and crime highlighting how the police withholding protection operated as a form of police violence and an abridgement of their civil rights By decentering familiar narratives of riots King places Black activism against harm at the center of the Black freedom struggle revealing how Black neighborhoods became occupied territories in La Guardia s New York

House of Diggs Marion Orr,2025-08-20 At the height of the civil rights movement Charles C Diggs Jr 1922 1998 was the consummate power broker In a political career spanning 1951 to 1980 Diggs Michigan s first Black member of Congress was the only federal official to attend the trial of Emmett Till s killers worked behind the scenes with Martin Luther King Jr and founded the Congressional Black Caucus He was also the chief architect of legislation that restored home rule to Washington DC and almost single handedly ignited the American anti apartheid movement in the

1960s Drawing on extensive archival research including Diggs's rarely seen personal papers FBI documents and original interviews with family members and political associates political scientist Marion Orr reveals that Diggs practiced a politics of strategic moderation Orr argues that this quiet approach was more effective than the militant race politics practiced by Adam Clayton Powell and more appealing than the conservative Chicago style approach of William Dawson two of Diggs's better known Black contemporaries Vividly written and deeply researched House of Diggs is the first biography of Congressman Charles C Diggs Jr one of the most consequential Black federal legislators in US history Congressman Diggs was a legislative lion whose unfortunate downfall punctuated his distinguished career and pushed him and his historic accomplishments out of sight Now for the first time House of Diggs restores him to his much deserved place in the history of American politics

The Strange Careers of the Jim Crow North Brian Purnell, Jeanne Theoharis, 2019-04-23 Did American racism originate in the liberal North An inquiry into the system of institutionalized racism created by Northern Jim Crow Jim Crow was not a regional sickness it was a national cancer Even at the high point of twentieth century liberalism in the North Jim Crow racism hid in plain sight Perpetuated by colorblind arguments about cultures of poverty policies focused more on black criminality than black equality Procedures that diverted resources in education housing and jobs away from poor black people turned ghettos and prisons into social pandemics Americans in the North made this history They tried to unmake it too Liberalism rather than lighting the way to vanquish the darkness of the Jim Crow North gave racism new and complex places to hide The twelve original essays in this anthology unveil Jim Crow's many strange careers in the North They accomplish two goals first they show how the Jim Crow North worked as a system to maintain social economic and political inequality in the nation's most liberal places and second they chronicle how activists worked to undo the legal economic and social inequities born of Northern Jim Crow policies practices and ideas The book ultimately dispels the myth that the South was the birthplace of American racism and presents a compelling argument that American racism actually originated in the North

The Rebellious Life of Mrs. Rosa Parks Jeanne Theoharis, 2021-02-02 Jeanne's book not only inspired the documentary but has been a catalyst in changing our national understanding of Rosa Parks Highly recommend Soledad O'Brien executive producer of the Peabody Award winning documentary *The Rebellious Life of Mrs Rosa Parks* A must read for young people Bryan Stevenson author of *Just Mercy* Now adapted for readers ages 12 and up the award winning biography that examines Rosa Parks's life and 60 years of radical activism and brings the civil rights movement in the North and South to life The basis for the documentary of the same name executive produced by award winning journalist Soledad O'Brien now streaming on Peacock The documentary is the recipient of the 2022 Television Academy Honors Award A Chicago Public Library's Best of the Best Books of 2021 Selection A Kirkus Reviews Best YA Biography and Memoir of 2021 Selection Rosa Parks is one of the most well known Americans today but much of what is known and taught about her is incomplete distorted and just plain wrong Adapted for young people from the NAACP Image Award winning *The Rebellious Life of Mrs*

Rosa Parks Jeanne Theoharis and Brandy Colbert shatter the myths that Parks was meek accidental tired or middle class They reveal a lifelong freedom fighter whose activism began two decades before her historic stand that sparked the Montgomery bus boycott and continued for 40 years after Readers will understand what it was like to be Parks from standing up to white supremacist bullies as a young person to meeting her husband Raymond who showed her the possibility of collective activism to her years of frustrated struggle before the boycott to the decade of suffering that followed for her family after her bus arrest The book follows Parks to Detroit after her family was forced to leave Montgomery Alabama where she spent the second half of her life and reveals her activism alongside a growing Black Power movement and beyond Because Rosa Parks was active for 60 years in the North as well as the South her story provides a broader and more accurate view of the Black freedom struggle across the twentieth century Theoharis and Colbert show young people how the national fable of Parks and the civil rights movement celebrated in schools during Black History Month has warped what we know about Parks and stripped away the power and substance of the movement The Rebellious Life of Mrs Rosa Parks illustrates how the movement radically sought to expose and eradicate racism in jobs housing schools and public services as well as police brutality and the over incarceration of Black people and how Rosa Parks was a key player throughout Rosa Parks placed her greatest hope in young people in their vision resolve and boldness to take the struggle forward As a young adult she discovered Black history and it sustained her across her life The Rebellious Life of Mrs Rosa Parks will help do that for a new generation

Dream City Conrad Kickert, 2019-06-11 Tracing two centuries of rise fall and rebirth in the heart of downtown Detroit Downtown Detroit is in the midst of an astonishing rebirth Its sidewalks have become a dreamland for an aspiring creative class filled with shoppers office workers and restaurant goers Cranes dot the skyline replacing the wrecking balls seen there only a few years ago But venture a few blocks in any direction and this liveliness gives way to urban blight a nightmare cityscape of crumbling concrete barbed wire and debris In Dream City urban designer Conrad Kickert examines the paradoxes of Detroit s landscape of extremes arguing that the current reinvention of downtown is the expression of two centuries of Detroiters conflicting hopes and dreams Kickert demonstrates the materialization of these dreams with a series of detailed original morphological maps that trace downtown s rise fall and rebirth Kickert writes that downtown Detroit has always been different from other neighborhoods it grew faster than other parts of the city and it declined differently forced to reinvent itself again and again Downtown has been in constant battle with its own offspring the automobile and the suburbs the automobile enabled and modernized itself though parking attrition and land consolidation Dream City is populated by a varied cast of downtown power players from a 1920s parking lot baron to the pizza tycoon family and mortgage billionaire who control downtown s fate today Even the most renowned planners and designers have consistently yielded to those with power land and finances to shape downtown Kickert thus finds rhyme and rhythm in downtown s contemporary cacophony Kickert argues that Detroit s case is extreme but not unique many other American cities have seen a similar decline and

many others may see a similar revitalization The Sower and the Seer Joseph Hogan, Jon Lauck, Paul Murphy, Andrew Seal, Gleaves Whitney, 2021-02-17 This collection of twenty two essays a product of recent revivals of interest in both Midwestern history and intellectual history argues for the contributions of interior thinkers and ideas in forming an American identity The Midwest has been characterized as a fertile seedbed for the germination of great thinkers but a wasteland for their further growth The Sower and the Seer reveals that representation to be false In fact the region has sustained many innovative minds and been the locus of extraordinary intellectualism It has also been the site of shifting interpretations to some a frontier to others a colonized space a breadbasket a crossroads a heartland As agrarian reformed and Michigander Liberty Hyde Bailey expressed in his 1916 poem Sower and Seer the Midwestern landscape has given rise to significant visionaries just as their knowledge has nourished and shaped the region The essays gathered for this collection examine individual thinkers writers and leaders as well as movements and ideas that shaped the Midwest including rural school consolidation women s literary societies Progressive era urban planning and Midwestern radical liberalism While disparate in subject and style these essays taken together establish the irrefutable significance of the intellectual history of the American Midwest **"A Road to Peace and Freedom"** Robert Zecker, 2018-01-05 Introduction A practical demonstration in democracy the IWO A plan for plenty the IWO tames capitalism We dare entertain thoughts not to the liking of present day bigots race civil rights and the IWO A mandolin orchestra could attract a lot of attention interracial fun Foreign policy and the IWO A fraternal order sentenced to death government suppression Conclusion **Why Busing Failed** Matthew F. Delmont, 2016-03-01 Busing in which students were transported by school buses to achieve court ordered or voluntary school desegregation became one of the nation s most controversial civil rights issues in the decades after Brown v Board of Education 1954 Examining battles over school desegregation in cities like Boston Chicago New York and Pontiac Why Busing Failed shows how school officials politicians courts and the news media valued the desires of white parents more than the rights of black students and how antibusing parents and politicians borrowed media strategies from the civil rights movement to thwart busing for school desegregation This national history of busing brings together well known political figures such as Richard Nixon and Chicago Mayor Richard J Daley with less well known figures like Boston civil rights activist Ruth Batson Florida Governor Claude Kirk Pontiac housewife and antibusing activist Irene McCabe and Clay Smothers the self proclaimed most conservative black man in America This book shows that busing failed to more fully desegregate public schools because school officials politicians courts and the news media valued the desires of white parents more than the rights of black students Provided by publisher **Gotham's War Within a War** Emily Brooks, 2023-10-31 A surprising history unfolded in New Deal and World War II era New York City under Mayor Fiorello La Guardia Throughout the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries members of the NYPD had worked to enforce partisan political power rather than focus on crime That changed when La Guardia took office in 1934 and shifted the city s priorities

toward liberal reform La Guardia's approach to low level policing anticipated later trends in law enforcement including broken windows theory and stop and frisk policy Police officers worked to preserve urban order by controlling vice including juvenile delinquency prostitution gambling and the disorderly establishments that officials believed housed these activities This mode of policing was central to La Guardia's influential vision of urban governance but it was met with resistance from the Black New Yorkers youth and working class women it primarily targeted The mobilization for World War II introduced new opportunities for the NYPD to intensify policing and criminalize these groups with federal support In the 1930s these communities were framed as perils to urban order during the militarized war years they became a supposed threat to national security itself Emily M Brooks recasts the evolution of urban policing by revealing that the rise of law and order liberalism was inseparable from the surveillance militarism and nationalism of war *In Love and Struggle* Stephen M. Ward, 2016-09-12 James Boggs 1919 1993 and Grace Lee Boggs 1915 2015 were two largely unsung but critically important figures in the black freedom struggle Born and raised in Alabama James Boggs came to Detroit during the Great Migration becoming an automobile worker and a union activist Grace Lee was a Chinese American scholar who studied Hegel worked with Caribbean political theorist C L R James and moved to Detroit to work toward a new American revolution As husband and wife the couple was influential in the early stages of what would become the Black Power movement laying the intellectual foundation for racial and urban struggles during one of the most active social movement periods in recent U S history Stephen Ward details both the personal and the political dimensions of the Boggses lives highlighting the vital contributions these two figures made to black activist thinking At once a dual biography of two crucial figures and a vivid portrait of Detroit as a center of activism Ward's book restores the Boggses and the intellectual strain of black radicalism they shaped to their rightful place in postwar American history *A Brick and a Bible* Melissa Ford, 2022-04-28 WINNER 2023 Illinois State Historical Society Certificate of Excellence in Books Scholarly Uncovering the social revolution led by Black women in the heartland In this first study of Black radicalism in midwestern cities before the civil rights movement Melissa Ford connects the activism of Black women who championed justice during the Great Depression to those involved in the Ferguson Uprising and the Black Lives Matter movement *A Brick and a Bible* examines how African American working class women many of whom had just migrated to the promised land only to find hunger cold and unemployment forged a region of revolutionary potential *A Brick and a Bible* theorizes a tradition of Midwestern Black radicalism a praxis based ideology informed by but divergent from American Communism Midwestern Black radicalism that contests that interlocking systems of oppression directly relates the distinct racial political geographic economic and gendered characteristics that make up the American heartland This volume illustrates how at the risk of their careers their reputations and even their lives African American working class women in the Midwest used their position to shape a unique form of social activism Case studies of Detroit St Louis Chicago and Cleveland hotbeds of radical activism follow African American women across the

Midwest as they participated in the Ford Hunger March organized the Funsten Nut Pickers strike led the Sopkin Dressmakers strike and supported the Unemployed Councils and the Scottsboro Boys defense Ford profoundly reimagines how we remember and interpret these ordinary women doing extraordinary things across the heartland Once overlooked their activism shaped a radical tradition in midwestern cities that continues to be seen in cities like Ferguson and Minneapolis today *Fully Human* Lindsey Kingston, 2019 Lindsey N Kingston critically considers how inequalities related to citizenship and recognition impact one's ability to claim fundamental human rights As a remedy she proposes the ideal of functioning citizenship which requires an active and mutually beneficial relationship between the state and the individual and necessitates the opening of political space for those who cannot be neatly categorized Ultimately *Fully Human* contends that we uncover limitations built into our current international system but also begin to envision a path toward the realization of human rights norms founded on universality and inalienability The Filipino Primitive Sarita Echavez See, 2017-11-14 Nowhere can we appreciate so easily the intertwined nature of the triple forces of knowledge accumulation capital colonial and racial than in the imperial museum where the objects of accumulation remain materially visibly preserved Sarita See maintains that it is this material collection of artifacts associated with the racial colonial primitive that forms the foundation of American knowledge production *The Filipino Primitive* takes Karl Marx's concept of primitive accumulation usually conceived of as an economic process for the acquisition of land and the extraction of labor and argues that we also must understand it as a project of knowledge accumulation Taking us through the Philippine collections at the University of Michigan Natural History Museum and the Frank Murphy Memorial Museum also in Michigan See reveals these exhibits as both allegory and real case of the primitive accumulation subtending imperial American knowledge just as the extraction of Filipino labor contributes to American capitalist colonialism With this understanding of the Filipino foundations of the development of an American accumulative drive toward power and knowledge we can appreciate the value of Filipino American cultural producers like Carlos Bulosan Stephanie Syjuco and Ma Yi Theater Company who have created incisive parodies of an accumulative epistemology even as they articulate powerful alternative anti accumulative social ecologies

Liberty Road Gregory Smithsimon, 2022-04-12 A unique insight into desegregation in the suburbs and how racial inequality persists Half of Black Americans who live in the one hundred largest metropolitan areas are now living in suburbs not cities In *Liberty Road* Gregory Smithsimon shows us how this happened and why it matters unearthing the hidden role that suburbs played in establishing the Black middle class Focusing on Liberty Road a Black middle class suburb of Baltimore Smithsimon tells the remarkable story of how residents broke the color barrier against all odds in the face of racial discrimination tensions with suburban whites and urban Blacks and economic crises like the mortgage meltdown of 2008 Drawing on interviews census data and archival research he shows us the unique strategies that suburban Black residents in Liberty Road employed creating a blueprint for other Black middle class suburbs Smithsimon re orients our perspective on

race relations in American life to consider the lived experiences and lessons of those who broke the color barrier in unexpected places Liberty Road shows us that if we want to understand Black America in the twenty first century we must look not just to our cities but to our suburbs as well

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