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The White Response to the
Civil Rights Movement

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The Civil Rights Movement and the Logic of Social Change Joseph E. Luders, 2010-01-25 Social movements have wrought dramatic changes upon American society This raises the question Why do some movements succeed in their endeavors while others fail Luders answers this question by introducing an analytical framework that begins with a shift in emphasis away from the characteristics of movements toward the targets of protests and affected bystanders and why they respond as they do This shift brings into focus how targets and other interests assess both their exposure to movement disruptions as well as the costs of conceding to movement demands From this point diverse outcomes stem not only from a movement's capabilities for protest but also from differences among targets and others in their vulnerability to disruption and the substance of movement goals Applied to the civil rights movement this approach recasts conventional accounts of the movement's outcome in local struggles and national politics and clarifies the broader logic of social change

The Civil Rights Movement John A. Kirk, 2020-04-03 A new civil rights reader that integrates the primary source approach with the latest historiographical trends Designed for use in a wide range of curricula The Civil Rights Movement A Documentary Reader presents an in depth exploration of the multiple facets and layers of the movement providing a wide range of primary sources commentary and perspectives Focusing on documents this volume offers students concise yet comprehensive analysis of the civil rights movement by covering both well known and relatively unfamiliar texts Through these students will develop a sophisticated nuanced understanding of the origins of the movement its pivotal years during the 1950s and 1960s and its legacy that extends to the present day Part of the Uncovering the Past series on American history this documentary reader enables students to critically engage with primary sources that highlight the important themes issues and figures of the movement The text offers a unique dual approach to the subject addressing the opinions and actions of the federal government and national civil rights organizations as well as the views and struggles of civil rights activists at the local level An engaging and thought provoking introduction to the subject this volume Explores the civil rights movement and the African American experience within their wider political economic legal social and cultural contexts Renews and expands the primary source approach to the civil rights movement Incorporates the latest historiographical trends including the long civil rights movement and intersectional issues Offers authoritative commentary which places the material in appropriate context Presents clear accessible writing and a coherent chronological framework Written by one of the leading experts in the field The Civil Rights Movement A Documentary Reader is an ideal resource for courses on the subject as well as classes on race and ethnicity the 1960s African American history the Black Power and economic justice movements and many other related areas of study

The debate on black civil rights in America Kevern Verney, 2024-01-16 This book examines the historiography of the African American freedom struggle from the 1890s to the present It considers how and why the study of African American history developed from being a marginalized subject in American universities and colleges at the start of

the twentieth century to become one of the most extensively researched fields in American history today There is analysis of the changing scholarly interpretations of African American leaders from Booker T Washington through to Barack Obama The impact and significance of the leading civil rights organizations are assessed as well as the white segregationists who opposed them and the civil rights policies of presidential administrations from Woodrow Wilson to Donald Trump The civil rights struggle is also discussed in the context of wider political social and economic changes in the United States and developments in popular culture

Civil Rights Music Reiland Rabaka,2016-05-03 While there have been a number of studies that have explored African American movement culture and African American movement politics rarely has the mixture of black music and black politics or rather black music as an expression of black movement politics been explored across several genres of African American movement music and certainly not with a central focus on the major soundtracks of the Civil Rights Movement gospel freedom songs rhythm blues and rock roll Here the mixture of music and politics emerging out of the Civil Rights Movement is critically examined as an incredibly important site and source of spiritual rejuvenation social organization political education and cultural transformation not simply for the non violent civil rights soldiers of the 1950s and 1960s but for organic intellectual artist activists deeply committed to continuing the core ideals and ethos of the Civil Rights Movement in the twenty first century Civil Rights Music The Soundtracks of the Civil Rights Movement is primarily preoccupied with that liminal in between and often inexplicable place where black popular music and black popular movements meet and merge Black popular movements are more than merely social and political affairs Beyond social organization and political activism black popular movements provide much needed spaces for cultural development and artistic experimentation including the mixing of musical and other aesthetic traditions Movement music experimentation has historically led to musical innovation and musical innovation in turn has led to new music that has myriad meanings and messages some social some political some cultural some spiritual and indeed some sexual Just as black popular movements have a multiplicity of meanings this book argues that the music that emerges out of black popular movements has a multiplicity of meanings as well

Communists and Perverts under the Palms Stacy Braukman,2012-03-01 In 1956 state Senator Charley Johns was appointed the chairman of the newly formed Florida Legislative Investigation Committee now remembered as the Johns Committee This group was charged with the task of unearthing communist tendencies homosexual persuasions and anything they saw as subversive behavior in academic institutions throughout Florida With the cooperation of law enforcement the committee interrogated and spied on countless individuals including civil rights activists college students public school teachers and university faculty and administrators Today the actions of the Johns Committee are easily dismissed as homophobic and bigoted Communists and Perverts under the Palms reveals how the creation of the committee was a logical and unsurprising result of historic societal anxieties about race sexuality obscenity and liberalism Stacy Braukman illustrates how the responses to those societal anxieties particularly the Johns Committee laid the foundation for

the resurgence of conservatism in the 1960s Braukman is considered and nuanced in her stance refusing a blanket condemnation of the extremism of a committee whose influence even decades after its dissolution continues to be felt in the culture wars of today

From Slavery to Civil Rights Hilary McLaughlin-Stonham, 2020 As a window into New Orleans society *From Slavery to Civil Rights* chronicles segregation on the streetcars of New Orleans over two centuries and discovers the impact of local and national events on a segregated system that was at times both surprisingly rigid and elastic over the period

Making Modern Florida Adkins, Mary E, 2016-07-12 Mid twentieth century Florida was a state in flux Changes exemplified by rapidly burgeoning cities and suburbs the growth of the Kennedy Space Center during the space race and the impending construction of Walt Disney World overwhelmed the outdated 1885 constitution A small group of rural legislators known as the Pork Chop Gang controlled the state and thwarted several attempts to modernize the constitution Through court imposed redistribution of legislators and the hard work of state leaders however the executive branch was reorganized and the constitution was modernized In *Making Modern Florida* Mary Adkins goes behind the scenes to examine the history and impact of the 1966 68 revision of the Florida state constitution With storytelling flair Adkins uses interviews and detailed analysis of speeches and transcripts to vividly capture the moves gambits and backroom moments necessary to create and introduce a new state constitution This carefully researched account brings to light the constitutional debates and political processes in the growth to maturity of what is now the nation's third largest state

Real Americans Jared A. Goldstein, 2022-02-05 On January 6 2021 white supremacists Christian nationalists and other supporters of President Donald Trump stormed the US Capitol in an attempt to overturn the results of the 2020 presidential election The insurrection was widely denounced as an attack on the Constitution and the subsequent impeachment trial was framed as a defense of constitutional government What received little attention is that the January 6 insurrectionists themselves justified the violence they perpetrated as a defense of the Constitution after battling the Capitol police and breaking doors and windows the mob marched inside chanting Defend your liberty defend the Constitution In *Real Americans* National Identity Violence and the Constitution Jared A Goldstein boldly challenges the conventional wisdom that a shared devotion to the Constitution is the essence of what it means to be American In his careful analysis of US history Goldstein demonstrates the well established pattern of movements devoted to defending the power of dominant racial ethnic and religious groups that deploy the rhetoric of constitutional devotion to express their national visions and justify their violence Goldstein describes this as constitutional nationalism an ideology that defines being an American as standing with and by the Constitution This history includes the Ku Klux Klan's self declared mission to protect and defend the Constitution of the United States which served to justify its campaign of violence in the 1860s and 1870s to prevent Black people from exercising the right to vote Protestant Americans who felt threatened by the growing population of Catholics and Jews and organized mass movements to defend their status and power by declaring that the Constitution was made for a Protestant nation native born Americans who

resisted the rising population of immigrants and who mobilized to exclude the newcomers and their alien ideas corporate leaders arguing that regulation is unconstitutional and un American and Timothy McVeigh who believed he was defending the Constitution by killing 168 people with a truck bomb Real Americans National Identity Violence and the Constitution reveals how the Constitution as the central embodiment and common ground of American identity has long been used to promote conflicting versions of American identity and to justify hatred violence and exclusion

Encyclopedia of African American History, 1896 to the Present Paul Finkelman, 2009 Alphabetically arranged entries from A to C that explores significant events major persons organizations and political and social movements in African American history from 1896 to the twenty first century

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

Massive Resistance George Lewis, 2006-11-24 The first textbook to survey the white response to the US civil rights movement for more than thirty years

Hazel Brannon Smith Jeffery B. Howell, 2017-03-22 Hazel Brannon Smith 1914 1994 stood out as a prominent white newspaper owner in Mississippi before during and after the civil rights movement As early as the mid 1940s she earned state and national headlines by fighting bootleggers and corrupt politicians Her career was marked by a progressive ethic and she wrote almost fifty years of columns with the goal of promoting the health of her community In the first half of her career she strongly supported Jim Crow segregation Yet in the 1950s she refused to back the economic intimidation and covert violence of groups such as the Citizens Council The subsequent backlash led her to being deemed a social pariah and the economic pressure bankrupted her once flourishing newspaper empire in Holmes County Rejected by the white establishment she became an ally of the black struggle for social justice Smith s biography reveals how many historians have miscast white moderates of this period Her peers considered her a liberal but her actions revealed the firm limits of white activism in the

rural South during the civil rights era While historians have shown that the civil rights movement emerged mostly from the grass roots Smith s trajectory was decidedly different She never fully escaped her white paternalistic sentiments yet during the 1950s and 1960s she spoke out consistently against racial extremism This book complicates the narrative of the white media and business people responding to the movement s challenging call for racial justice Mae Mallory, the Monroe Defense Committee, and World Revolutions Paula Marie Seniors,2024-04 This book explores the significant contributions of African American women radical activists from 1955 to 1995 It examines the 1961 case of African American working class self defense advocate Mae Mallory who traveled from New York to Monroe North Carolina to provide support and weapons to the Negroes with Guns Movement Accused of kidnapping a Ku Klux Klan couple she spent thirteen months in a Cleveland jail facing extradition African American women radical activists Ethel Azalea Johnson of Negroes with Guns Audrey Proctor Seniors of the banned New Orleans NAACP the Trotskyist Workers World Party Ruthie Stone and Clarence Henry Seniors of Workers World founded the Monroe Defense Committee to support Mallory Mae s daughter Pat aged sixteen also participated and they all bonded as family When the case ended they joined the Tanzanian Grenadian and Nicaraguan World Revolutions Using her unique vantage point as Audrey Proctor Seniors s daughter Paula Marie Seniors blends personal accounts with theoretical frameworks of organic intellectual community feminism and several other theoretical frameworks in analyzing African American radical women s activism in this era Essential biographical and character narratives are combined with an analysis of the social and political movements of the era and their historical significance Seniors examines the link between Mallory Johnson and Proctor Seniors s radical activism and their connections to national and international leftist human rights movements and organizations She asks the underlying question Why did these women choose radical activism and align themselves with revolutionary governments linking Black human rights to world revolutions Seniors s historical and personal account of the era aims to recover Black women radical activists place in history Her innovative research and compelling storytelling broaden our knowledge of these activists and their political movements **Pageants, Parlors, and Pretty Women** Blain Roberts,2014-03-17 From the South s pageant queens to the importance of beauty parlors to African American communities it is easy to see the ways beauty is enmeshed in southern culture But as Blain Roberts shows in this incisive work the pursuit of beauty in the South was linked to the tumultuous racial divides of the region where the Jim Crow era cosmetics industry came of age selling the idea of makeup that emphasized whiteness and where in the 1950s and 1960s black owned beauty shops served as crucial sites of resistance for civil rights activists In these times of strained relations in the South beauty became a signifier of power and affluence while it reinforced racial strife Roberts examines a range of beauty products practices and rituals cosmetics hairdressing clothing and beauty contests in settings that range from tobacco farms of the Great Depression to 1950s and 1960s college campuses In so doing she uncovers the role of female beauty in the economic and cultural modernization of the South By showing how battles over

beauty came to a head during the civil rights movement Roberts sheds new light on the tactics southerners used to resist and achieve desegregation Race and the Origins of American Neoliberalism Randolph Hohle,2015-06-12 Why did the United States forsake its support for public works projects public schools public spaces and high corporate taxes for the neoliberal project that uses the state to benefit businesses at the expense of citizens The short answer to this question is race This book argues that the white response to the black civil rights movement in the 1950s 60s and early 70s inadvertently created the conditions for emergence of American neoliberalism Neoliberalism is the result of an unlikely alliance of an elite liberal business class and local segregationists that sought to preserve white privilege in the civil rights era The white response drew from a language of neoliberalism as they turned inward to redefine what it meant to be a good white citizen The language of neoliberalism depoliticized class tensions by getting whites to identify as white first and as part of a social class second This book explores the four pillars of neoliberal policy austerity privatization deregulation and tax cuts and explains how race created the pretext for the activation of neoliberal policy Neoliberalism is not about free markets It is about controlling the state to protect elite white economic privileges *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 War on Poverty in Mississippi Emma J. Folwell,2020-03-18 President Lyndon B Johnson s war on poverty instigated a ferocious backlash in Mississippi Federally funded programs the embodiment of 1960s

liberalism directly clashed with Mississippi's closed society. From 1965 to 1973, opposing forces transformed the state. In this state-level history of the war on poverty, Emma J. Folwell traces the attempts of white and black Mississippians to address the state's dire economic circumstances through antipoverty programs. At times the war on poverty became a powerful tool for black empowerment. But more often antipoverty programs served as a potent catalyst of white resistance to black advancement. After the momentous events of 1964, both black activism and white opposition to black empowerment evolved due to these federal efforts. White Mississippians deployed massive resistance in part to stifle any black economic empowerment, twisting antipoverty programs into tools to marginalize black political power. Folwell uncovers how the grassroots war against the war on poverty laid the foundation for the fight against 1960s liberalism as Mississippi became a national model for stonewalling social change. As Folwell indicates, many white Mississippians hardwired elements of massive resistance into the political economic and social structure. Meanwhile, they abandoned the Democratic Party and honed the state's Republican Party, spurred by a new conservatism.

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.

Relational Formations of Race Natalia Molina, 2019-02-26. *Relational Formations of Race* brings African American, Chicana, Latina, Asian American, and Native American studies together in a single volume, enabling readers to consider the racialization and formation of subordinated groups in relation to one another. These essays conceptualize racialization as a dynamic and interactive process: group-based racial constructions are formed not only in relation to whiteness but also in relation to other devalued and marginalized groups. The chapters offer explicit guides to understanding race as relational across all disciplines, time periods, regions, and social groups. By studying race relationally and through a shared context of meaning and power, students will draw connections among subordinated groups and will better comprehend the logic that underpins the forms of inclusion and dispossession such groups face. As the United States shifts toward a minority majority nation, *Relational Formations of Race* offers crucial tools for understanding today's shifting race

dynamics **Liberty and Coercion** Gary Gerstle, 2017-09-27 How the conflict between federal and state power has shaped American history American governance is burdened by a paradox On the one hand Americans don't want big government meddling in their lives on the other hand they have repeatedly enlisted governmental help to impose their views regarding marriage abortion religion and schooling on their neighbors These contradictory stances on the role of public power have paralyzed policymaking and generated rancorous disputes about government's legitimate scope How did we reach this political impasse Historian Gary Gerstle looking at two hundred years of U S history argues that the roots of the current crisis lie in two contrasting theories of power that the Framers inscribed in the Constitution One theory shaped the federal government setting limits on its power in order to protect personal liberty Another theory molded the states authorizing them to go to extraordinary lengths even to the point of violating individual rights to advance the good and welfare of the commonwealth The Framers believed these theories could coexist comfortably but conflict between the two has largely defined American history Gerstle shows how national political leaders improvised brilliantly to stretch the power of the federal government beyond where it was meant to go but at the cost of giving private interests and state governments too much sway over public policy The states could be innovative too More impressive was their staying power Only in the 1960s did the federal government impelled by the Cold War and civil rights movement definitively assert its primacy But as the power of the central state expanded its constitutional authority did not keep pace Conservatives rebelled making the battle over government's proper dominion the defining issue of our time From the Revolution to the Tea Party and the Bill of Rights to the national security state Liberty and Coercion is a revelatory account of the making and unmaking of government in America

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