

The Struggle For Black Equality 1954 1992

Yvonne D. Sims

The Struggle For Black Equality 1954 1992:

The Struggle for Black Equality, 1954-1992 Harvard Sitkoff, 1993 The Struggle for Black Equality is an arresting history of the civil rights movement from the pathbreaking Supreme Court decision of 1954 Brown v Board of Education of Topeka Kansas through the growth of strife and conflict in the 1960s to the major issues of the 1990s harvard Sitkoff offers not only a brilliant interpretation of the personalities and dynamics of the civils rights organization SNCC CORE NAACP SCLC and others but a superb study of the continuing problems plaguing the African American population the future that in 1980 seemed to hold much promise for a better way of life has by the early 1990s hardly lived up to expectations Jim Crow has gone but forty years after Brown poverty big city slums white backlash politically and socially conservative policies and prolonged recession have made economic progress for the vast majority of blacks an elusive perhaps ever more distant goal All Americans who strove and suffered to make democracy real come vividly to life in these compelling pages White, Black, and Gray Klaus P. Fischer, 2007-05-30 Numerous studies on various aspects of the issues of the 1960s have been written over the past 35 years but few have so successfully integrated the many sided components into a coherent synthetic and reliable book that combines good storytelling with sound scholarly analysis The Black Campus Movement Ibram X. Kendi, 2025-03-13 In his first book published in 2012 Ibram X Kendi provided the first national study of when Black students organized demanded and protested against racism in almost every US State between 1965 and 1972 The book illuminated the complex context and prehistory for one of the most transformative educational movements in American history Based on records from more than three hundred colleges and universities this authoritative study is essential to understanding modern American higher education In this second edition with a new Preface and updates throughout the text Dr Kendi reminds us that the antiracist higher education that the students in these pages fought for has yet to be achieved Referring to this book as foundational to his antiracist research and thought Kendi challenges us to see the parallels between then and now and to embody the cause anew The Black Revolution on Campus Martha Biondi, 2014-03-21 Winner of the Wesley Logan Prize in African Diaspora History from the American Historical Association and the Benjamin Hooks National Book Award for Outstanding Scholarly Work on the American Civil Rights Movement and Its Legacy The End of Racism Dinesh D'Souza, 1996-09-30 The first conprehensive inquiry into the history nature and ultimate meaning of racism

political movements of this period they have neglected the conceptual prehistory of this political turn Linda Nicholson s engaging book situates this critical moment in its historical framework analyzing the concepts and traditions of racial and gender identity that can be traced back to late eighteenth century Europe and America She examines how changing ideas about social identity over the last several centuries both helped and hindered successive social movements and explores the consequences of this historical legacy for the women s and black movements of the 1960s This insightful study will be of particular interest to students and scholars of political history identity politics and US history **American Dream** Robert Elias, 2016-04-15 A fascinating look at how America's favorite sport has both reflected and shaped The March on Washington: Jobs, Freedom, and the Forgotten History of Civil Rights William social economic and P. Jones, 2013-07-29 A history professor describes the impact and history of the opening speech made during the March on Washington by the trade unionist Philip Randolph whose vision and fight for equal economic and social citizenship began in 1941 White Flight Kevin M. Kruse, 2013-07-11 During the civil rights era Atlanta thought of itself as The City Too Busy to Hate a rare place in the South where the races lived and thrived together Over the course of the 1960s and 1970s however so many whites fled the city for the suburbs that Atlanta earned a new nickname The City Too Busy Moving to Hate In this reappraisal of racial politics in modern America Kevin Kruse explains the causes and consequences of white flight in Atlanta and elsewhere Seeking to understand segregationists on their own terms White Flight moves past simple stereotypes to explore the meaning of white resistance In the end Kruse finds that segregationist resistance which failed to stop the civil rights movement nevertheless managed to preserve the world of segregation and even perfect it in subtler and stronger forms Challenging the conventional wisdom that white flight meant nothing more than a literal movement of whites to the suburbs this book argues that it represented a more important transformation in the political ideology of those involved In a provocative revision of postwar American history Kruse demonstrates that traditional elements of modern conservatism such as hostility to the federal government and faith in free enterprise underwent important transformations during the postwar struggle over segregation Likewise white resistance gave birth to several new conservative causes like the tax revolt tuition vouchers and privatization of public services Tracing the journey of southern conservatives from white supremacy to white suburbia Kruse locates the origins of modern American politics Some images inside the book are unavailable due to digital copyright restrictions Women of Blaxploitation Yvonne D. Sims, 2015-03-26 With the Civil Rights movement of the sixties fresh in their perspective movie producers of the early 1970s began to make films aimed toward the underserved African American audience Over the next five years or so a number of cheaply made so called blaxploitation movies featured African American actresses in roles which broke traditional molds Typically long on flash and violence but lacking in character depth and development this genre nonetheless did a great deal toward redefining the perception of African American actresses breaking traditional African American female stereotypes and laying the groundwork for later feminine action heroines This

critical study examines the ways in which the blaxploitation heroines of the early 1970s reshaped the presentation of African American actresses on screen and to a certain degree the perception of African American females in general It discusses the social political and cultural context in which blaxploitation films emerged The work focuses on four African American actresses Pam Grier Tamara Dobson Teresa Graves and Jeanne Belle providing critical and audience response to their films as well as insight into the perspectives of the actresses themselves The eventual demise of the blaxploitation genre due to formulaic plots and lack of character development is also discussed Finally the work addresses the mainstreaming of the action heroine in general and a recent resurgence of interest in black action movies Relevant film stills and a selected filmography including cast list and plot synopsis are also included Instructors considering this book for use in a course may request an examination copy here Our Rights David J. Bodenhamer, 2007 This boxed set contains classroom resources to help America's educators teach about the most important documents in U S history Box Walk with Me Kate Clifford Larson, 2021 Few figures embody the physical courage unstinting sacrifice and inspired heroism behind the Civil Rights movement more than Fannie Lou Hamer For millions hers was the voice that made This Little Light of Mine an anthem Her impassioned rhetoric electrified audiences At the Democratic Convention in 1964 Hamer's televised speech took not just Democrats but the entire nation to task for abetting racial injustice searing the conscience of everyone who heard it Born in the Mississippi Delta in 1917 Hamer was the 20th child of Black sharecroppers and raised in a world in which racism poverty and injustice permeated the cotton fields As the Civil Rights Movement began to emerge during the 1950s she was struggling to make a living with her husband on lands that her forebears had cleared ploughed and harvested for generations When a white doctor sterilized her without her permission in 1961 Hamer took her destiny into her own hands Bestselling biographer Kate Clifford Larson offers the first account of Hamer's life for a general audience capturing and illuminating what made Hamer the electrifying force that she became when she walked onto stages across the country during the 1960s and until her death in 1977 Walk with Me does justice to the full force of Hamer's activism and example Based on new sources including recently opened FBI files and Oval Office transcripts the biography features interviews with some of the people closest to Hamer and conversations with Civil Rights leaders who fought alongside her Larson's biography will become the standard account of an extraordinary life Brown v. Board of Education James T. Patterson, 2001-03-01 2004 marks the fiftieth anniversary of the Supreme Court's unanimous decision to end segregation in public schools Many people were elated when Supreme Court Chief Justice Earl Warren delivered Brown v Board of Education of Topeka in May 1954 the ruling that struck down state sponsored racial segregation in America's public schools Thurgood Marshall chief attorney for the black families that launched the litigation exclaimed later I was so happy I was numb The novelist Ralph Ellison wrote another battle of the Civil War has been won The rest is up to us and I m very glad What a wonderful world of possibilities are unfolded for the children Here in a concise moving narrative Bancroft Prize winning historian James T Patterson takes readers through the

dramatic case and its fifty year aftermath A wide range of characters animates the story from the little known African Americans who dared to challenge Jim Crow with lawsuits at great personal cost to Thurgood Marshall who later became a Justice himself to Earl Warren who shepherded a fractured Court to a unanimous decision Others include segregationist politicians like Governor Orval Faubus of Arkansas Presidents Eisenhower Johnson and Nixon and controversial Supreme Court justices such as William Rehnquist and Clarence Thomas Most Americans still see Brown as a triumph but was it Patterson shrewdly explores the provocative questions that still swirl around the case Could the Court or President Eisenhower have done more to ensure compliance with Brown Did the decision touch off the modern civil rights movement How useful are court ordered busing and affirmative action against racial segregation To what extent has racial mixing affected the academic achievement of black children Where indeed do we go from here to realize the expectations of Marshall Ellison and others in 1954 The Civil Rights Act of 1964 Susan Wright, 2005-12-15 Describes conditions before the Civil Rights Act of 1964 how it helps protect people and the ways it continues to be enforced Brooklyn's Dodgers Carl E. Prince, 1996 Carl E. Prince captures the intensity and depth of the baseball team Brooklyn Dodger s relationship to the community and its people in the 1950 s Ethnic and racial tensions in Brooklyn were smoothed by the Dodgers presence

Postwar America Harvard Sitkoff, 2000 The half century since the end of World War II has been crucial in defining America's image of itself and role in the world A thorough survey of an era dominated by the cold war on the international front and conflicting social forces at home this authoritative reference volume details every aspect of a turbulent age It features Brief biographical vignettes of notable political and civil leaders from Eleanor Roosevelt to Newt Gingrich Insightful portraits of prominent cultural icons from Allen Ginsburg and Elvis to Billy Graham and Jackie Robinson Informative analyses of major political events from the Yalta Conference and the Cuban Missile Crisis to Watergate Brief histories of pivotal armed conflicts from the Korean War and the invasion of Lebanon to the Persian Gulf War Articles on social and cultural milestones from Woodstock to suburban migration to the World Wide Web Summaries of such crucial documents as the Civil Rights Act the Voting Rights Act and the Equal Rights Amendment Descriptions of groundbreaking legal cases such as Roe v Wade Miranda v Arizona and Brown v Board of Education of Topeka Kansas Profiles of major civil rights movements such as black nationalism and feminism Explanations of political and social concepts such as affirmative action consumer culture and McCarthyism Authoritative accounts of momentous episodes spurred by social protest such as the Montgomery bus boycott and the Kent State University shootings Further reading lists and cross references following each entry A detailed chronology The issues that united and divided Americans during the second half of the century the civil rights movement the Vietnam war the cold war are discussed in lively objective articles which breathe life into the events and people that have shaped our nation More than 200 illustrations including photographs posters and ephemera such as political campaign buttons make Postwar America A Student Companion an excellent introductory resource for students and all readers

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Making Peace with the 60s David Burner, 1998-01-11 This history of America in the 1960s covers the civil rights movement Kennedy and the Cold War the counter culture and Beat Generation the student rebellion and the Vietnam War It argues that liberalism self destructed by emphasizing race and ethnicity instead of class and wealth **Communities Left** Behind Gregory S. Wilson, 2009 Throughout this terrific book Wilson places this government agency its creation its lifespan and achievements and its mixed legacies in the broader context of postwar American history and more specifically the history of employment policy Jason Scott Smith author of Building New Deal Liberalism The Political Economy of Public Works 1933 1956 With clarity and insight Gregory S Wilson recounts the story of the Area Redevelopment Administration and connects a nearly forgotten piece of American employment history to national and transnational developments in the making of social policy in the years between the New Deal and the Great Society Communities Left Behind demonstrates how the United States has since the Great Depression tried but failed to address the nation's structural inequalities and it reopens discussions about poverty and economic dislocation in a period when the country is facing new economic challenges The ARA was created in 1961 and remained in operation until 1965 Its goal was to assist communities especially economically distressed ones in rural or undeveloped areas of the country in generating employment opportunities Unstated in the creation of the ARA was its intention to serve as an economic development project mostly for Appalachia and the American South where nearly all of its money was spent Wilson argues that the ARA was doomed to fail from the beginning because of the requirement that federal officials not interfere with state and local priorities It simply was not possible to implement a federal initiative in the South without running afoul of local interests And to further complicate matters the issue of race loomed in the background when ARA policies aimed to improve employment opportunities for black southerners they were invariably sabotaged by racist politics This ambivalent legacy of the ARA is alive today Wilson suggests as areas of the nation that have struggled economically since the agency s original creation including inner cities Native American reservations Appalachia and the rural South continue to founder Gregory S Wilson is associate professor of history at the University of Akron and coeditor of the Northeast Ohio Journal of History Progressive and Conservative Religious Ideologies Richard Lints, 2016-04-15 This book explores the surprisingly disruptive role of religion for progressive and conservative ideologies in the tumultuous decade of the 1960s Conservative movements were far more progressive than the standard religious narrative of the decade alleges and the notoriously progressive ethos of the era was far more conservative than our collective

memory has recognized Lints explores how the themes of protest and retrieval intersect each other in ironic ways in the significant concrete controversies of the 1960s the Civil Rights Movement Second Feminist Movement The Jesus Movements and the Anti War Movements and in the conceptual conflicts of ideas during the era The Death of God Movement the end of ideology controversy and the death of foundationalism Lints argues that religion and religious ideologies serve both a prophetic function as well as a domesticating one and that neither conservative nor progressive movements have cornered the market in either direction In the process Lints helps us better understand the complex role of religion in cultural formation

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