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One Homogeneous People Trent A. Brown, 2010-09-30 Southerners have a reputation as storytellers as a people fond of telling about family community and the southern way of life A compelling book about some of those stories and their consequences One Homogeneous People examines the forging and the embracing of southern pan whiteness as an ideal during the volatile years surrounding the turn of the twentieth century Trent Watts argues that despite real and significant divisions within the South along lines of religion class and ethnicity white southerners especially in moments of perceived danger asserted that they were one people bound by a shared history a love of family home and community and an uncompromising belief in white supremacy Watts explores how these southerners explained their region and its people to themselves and other Americans through narratives found in a variety of forms and contexts political oratory fiction historiography journalism correspondence literary criticism and the built environment Watts examines the assertions of an ordered homogeneous white South and the threats to it in the unsettling years following the end of Reconstruction through the early 1900s In three extended essays on related themes of race and power the book demonstrates the remarkable similarity of discourses of pan whiteness across formal and generic lines In an insightful concluding essay that focuses on an important but largely unexamined institution Mississippi's Neshoba County Fair Watts shows how narratives of pan white identity initiated in the late nineteenth century have persisted to the present day Written in a lively style One Homogeneous People is a valuable addition to the scholarship on southern culture and post Reconstruction southern history **American**

Political Leaders Steven O'Brien, 1991-10 This book includes biographical facts as well as political contributions *The Challenge of Joseph H. Jackson* Jared E. Alcántara, 2024-10-08 In *The Challenge of Joseph H Jackson* Jared Alcántara offers a definitive biography of one of the most controversial complex and eventually forgotten luminaries of the twentieth century Alcántara chronicles Jackson's rise to power as pastor of the largest Black church in the United States the 15 000 member Olivet Baptist in Chicago and as the longest tenured president of the six million member National Baptist Convention at one time the nation's largest Black organization Sociologist E Franklin Frazier contended that holding an office like this was akin to being the president of a nation within a nation the president of Black America Nicknamed the Negro Pope along with Silver Tongue Jackson was known foremost for his oratorical talents But his significance to twentieth century Black Christianity and U S history more broadly has not yet been fully understood Alcántara here provides a compelling examination of Jackson's humble beginnings rise to power and gradual fall from grace *The Challenge of Joseph H Jackson* examines Jackson's political alliances describes his controversial views on race catalogues his global ecumenical work explains his fallout with the family of Dr Martin Luther King Jr and connects his eloquence to the maintenance of power in a tradition that prizes sacred oratory Drawing on extensive archival material from the Chicago History Museum Alcántara deftly chronicles the life and legacy of one of the most complex figures in African American history **TRIUMPH OF**

RACISM: The History of White Supremacy in Africa and How Shithole Entered the U.S Presidential Lexicon Emmanuel Neba-Fuh, 2021-04-05 Emmanuel Neba Fuh in this comprehensive chronological compilation and thorough narrative of the history of white supremacy in Africa provide an unflinching fresh case that African poverty a central tenet of the shithole demonization is not a natural feature of geography or a consequence of culture but a direct product of imperial extraction from the continent a practice that continues into the present A brutal and nefarious tale of slave trade genocides massacres dictators supported progressive leaders murdered weapon smuggling cloak and dagger secret services corruption international conspiracy and spectacular military operations he raised the most basic and fundamental question how was Africa the world's richest continent raped and reduced to what Donald J Trump called shithole V Mbanwie **Worse Than Slavery** David M. Oshinsky, 1997-04-22 In this sensitively told tale of suffering brutality and inhumanity Worse Than Slavery is an epic history of race and punishment in the deepest South from emancipation to the Civil Rights Era and beyond Immortalized in blues songs and movies like Cool Hand Luke and The Defiant Ones Mississippi's infamous Parchman State Penitentiary was in the pre civil rights south synonymous with cruelty Now noted historian David Oshinsky gives us the true story of the notorious prison drawing on police records prison documents folklore blues songs and oral history from the days of cotton field chain gangs to the 1960s when Parchman was used to break the wills of civil rights workers who journeyed south on Freedom Rides The Life and Death of the Solid South Dewey W. Grantham, 2014-07-11 Southern style politics was one of those peculiar institutions that differentiated the South from other American regions This system long referred to as the Solid South embodied a distinctive regional culture and was perpetuated through an undemocratic distribution of power and a structure based on disfranchisement malapportioned legislatures and one party politics It was the mechanism that determined who would govern in the states and localities and in national politics it was the means through which the South's politicians defended their region's special interests and political autonomy The history of this remarkable institution can be traced in the gradual rise long persistence and ultimate decline of the Democratic Party dominance in the land below the Potomac and the Ohio This is the story that Dewey W Grantham tells in his fresh and authoritative account of the South's modern political experience The distillation of many years of research and reflection is both a synthesis of the extensive literature on politics in the recent South and a challenging reinterpretation of the region's political history **To Raise and Discipline an Army** Joshua Kastenber, 2017-04-15 Major General Enoch Crowder served as the Judge Advocate General of the United States Army from 1911 to 1923 In 1915 Crowder convinced Congress to increase the size of the Judge Advocate General's Office the legal arm of the United States Army from thirteen uniformed attorneys to more than four hundred Crowder's recruitment of some of the nation's leading legal scholars as well as former congressmen and state supreme court judges helped legitimize President Woodrow Wilson's wartime military and legal policies As the United States entered World War I in 1917 the army numbered about 120 000 soldiers The Judge Advocate General's Office was instrumental in extending

the military's reach into the everyday lives of citizens to enable the construction of an army of more than four million soldiers by the end of the war Under Crowder's leadership the office was responsible for the creation and administration of the Selective Service Act under which thousands of men were drafted into military service as well as enforcement of the Espionage Act and wartime prohibition In this first published history of the Judge Advocate General's Office between the years of 1914 and 1922 Joshua Kastenberg examines not only courts martial but also the development of the laws of war and the changing nature of civil military relations The Judge Advocate General's Office influenced the legislative and judicial branches of the government to permit unparalleled assertions of power such as control over local policing functions and the economy Judge advocates also altered the nature of laws to recognize a person's diminished mental health as a defense in criminal trials influenced the assertion of US law overseas and affected the evolving nature of the law of war This groundbreaking study will appeal to scholars students and general readers of US history as well as military legal and political historians

The University of Mississippi David G. Sansing, 2010-02-11 There is a mystique about Ole Miss David G Sansing says in this book Sansing a professor emeritus of history says the University of Mississippi and its story hold a special attraction for those who have learned there Some have called it holy ground others hallowed ground During a recent Black alumni reunion Danny Covington called Ole Miss addictive Few southern institutions have such a storied past After its founding the university assembled one of the finest scientific collections in the antebellum South Closed during the Civil War the university endured and reopened to expand from a liberal arts institution to one with highly developed professional schools In the civil rights struggle Ole Miss became a battleground Since 1963 the university has made remarkable progress in serving the racial and ethnic diversity of its constituency Working with the university libraries the Mississippi Department of Archives and History and countless alumni Sansing unfurls this 150 year history in *The University of Mississippi A Sesquicentennial History* a book he labored on since 1995 Capturing dramatic changes was key to Sansing's efforts The university that began with four professors and boasted electric power in 1901 is now listed by Yahoo as one of the nation's most wired universities referring to the university's level of hardware and internet access African American historian John Hope Franklin who had visited the campus during the civil rights struggle visited again in 1998 and found a complete revolution in race relations on campus and declared we don't have quite as far to go as we thought we did Sansing says In a world of ravishing change when Ole Miss alumni come back to Oxford they do not just stroll across the campus and through the Grove they retrace the steps of their forebears not just over place and space but back through time as well For many alumni Ole Miss is more than their alma mater it is a link a nexus to who they were and are to where they came from Sansing says This sesquicentennial history is written for them the students faculty friends patrons and alumni of the university

One Dies, Get Another Matthew J. Mancini, 2022-10-19 A chronicle one of the harshest most exploitative labor systems in American history In his seminal study of convict leasing in the post Civil War South Matthew J Mancini chronicles one of

the harshest most exploitative labor systems in American history Devastated by war bewildered by peace and unprepared to confront the problems of prison management Southern states sought to alleviate the need for cheap labor a perceived rise in criminal behavior and the bankruptcy of their state treasuries Mancini describes the policy of leasing prisoners to individuals and corporations as one that in addition to reducing prison populations and generating revenues offered a means of racial subordination and labor discipline He identifies commonalities that despite the seemingly uneven enforcement of convict leasing across state lines bound the South together for more than half a century in reliance on an institution of almost unrelieved brutality He describes the prisoners daily existence profiles the individuals who leased convicts and reveals both the inhumanity of the leasing laws and the centrality of race relations in the establishment and perpetuation of convict leasing In considering the longevity of the practice Mancini takes issue with the widespread notion that convict leasing was an aberration in a generally progressive history of criminal justice In explaining its dramatic demise Mancini contends that moral opposition was a distinctly minor force in the abolition of the practice and that only a combination of rising lease prices and years of economic decline forced an end to convict leasing in the South

The Transformation of Southern Politics Jack Bass,1995 Stressing the relevance of *The Transformation of Southern Politics* as a background for understanding the South into the next century Jack Bass and Walter De Vries write that the themes of change in southern politics still involve the rise of the Republican Party black political development and the Democratic response to it and the interaction of these forces with social and economic issues *The Transformation of Southern Politics* examines the post World War II political evolution of the eleven southern states and traces the effects of such influences as *Brown v Board of Education* the Civil Rights Act of 1964 the Voting Rights Act of 1965 urban migration the growth of the Republican Party and the rise of African Americans in the political landscape Relying on the methodology that V O Key used in his 1949 classic *Southern Politics in State and Nation* the work draws on interviews with more than 360 politicians scholars journalists and labor leaders and includes a wealth of data on voting trends political perceptions and population flow to present a comprehensive portrait of the region up to the 1976 presidential election In the preface to the Brown Thrasher edition Bass and De Vries offer an overview of the region s current political climate including an analysis of the 1994 mid term elections They also provide excerpts from their interview with Bill Clinton during his first campaign for political office

The House I Live In Robert J. Norrell,2005-02-01 In *The House I Live In* award winning historian Robert J Norrell offers a truly masterful chronicle of American race relations over the last one hundred and fifty years This scrupulously fair and insightful narrative the most ambitious and wide ranging history of its kind sheds new light on the ideologies from white supremacy to black nationalism that have shaped race relations since the Civil War Norrell argues that it is these ideologies more than politics or economics that have sculpted the landscape of race in America Beginning with Reconstruction he shows how the democratic values of liberty and equality were infused with new meaning by Abraham Lincoln only to become meaningless for generations of African Americans as the

white supremacy movement took shape The heart of the book paints a vivid portrait of the long often dangerous struggle of the Civil Rights movement to overcome decades of accepted inequality Norrell offers fresh appraisals of key Civil Rights figures and dissects the ideas of racists He offers striking new insights into black white history observing for instance that the Civil Rights movement really began as early as the 1930s and that contrary to much recent writing the Cold War was a setback rather than a boost to the quest for racial justice He also breaks new ground on the role of popular culture and mass media in first promoting but later helping defeat notions of white supremacy Though the struggle for equality is far from over Norrell writes that today we are closer than ever to fulfilling the promise of our democratic values The House I Live In gives readers the first full understanding of how far we have come Making Haste Slowly David G. Sansing, 2011-09-05 A comprehensive history that reveals the intrusion of culture and politics into higher education in Mississippi *Senate, 1789-1989, V. 4* Robert C. Byrd, 1993-10 Includes lists tables and statistics on Senators Senatorial elections Sessions Party leadership and organization Committees Senate organization and Senate powers **The Senate, 1789-1989: Historical statistics, 1789-1992** Robert C. Byrd, 1988 **Faulkner and Race** Doreen Fowler, Ann J. Abadie, 1987 With contributions by Eric J Sundquist Craig Werner Blyden Jackson Thadious Davis Pamela J Rhodes Walter Taylor Noel Polk James A Snead Philip M Weinstein Lothar H nighausen Frederick R Karl Hoke Perkins Sergei Chakovsky Michael Grimwood and Karl F Zender The essays in this volume address William Faulkner and the issue of race Faulkner resolutely has probed the deeply repressed psychological dimensions of race asking in novel after novel the perplexing question what does blackness signify in a predominantly white society However Faulkner's public statements on the subject of race have sometimes seemed less than fully enlightened and some of his black characters especially in the early fiction seem to conform to white stereotypical notions of what black men and women are like These essays originally presented by Faulkner scholars black and white male and female at the 1986 Faulkner and Yoknapatawpha Conference the thirteenth in a series of conferences held on the Oxford campus of the University of Mississippi explore the relationship between Faulkner and race *Strom Thurmond and the Politics of Southern Change* Nadine Cohodas, 1994 Reprint of the Simon Schuster edition originally published in 1993 Annotation copyright Book News Inc Portland Or *A Deed So Accursed* Terence Finnegan, 2013-02-11 From the end of Reconstruction to the onset of the civil rights era lynching was prevalent in developing and frontier regions that had a dynamic and fluid African American population Focusing on Mississippi and South Carolina because of the high proportion of African Americans in each state during the age of lynching Terence Finnegan explains lynching as a consequence of the revolution in social relations assertiveness competition and tension that resulted from emancipation A comprehensive study of lynching in Mississippi and South Carolina A Deed So Accursed reveals the economic and social circumstances that spawned lynching and explores the interplay between extralegal violence and political and civil rights Finnegan's research shows that lynching rates depended on factors other than caste conflict and the interaction of race and southern notions of

honor Although lynching supported the ends of white supremacy many mobs lynched more for private retaliation than for communal motives which explains why mobs varied greatly in size organization behavior and purpose The resistance of African Americans was vigorous and sustained and took on a variety of forms but depending on the circumstances black resistance could sometimes provoke rather than deter lynching Ultimately Finnegan shows how out of the tragedy of lynching came the triumph of the civil rights movement which was built upon the organizational efforts of African American anti lynching campaigns

Historical Foundations of Black Reflective Sociology John H Stanfield II, 2016-06-03 John H Stanfield II a leading historian of Black social science distills decades of his research and thinking in a set of articles some original to the volume others from fugitive sources that trace the trajectories of Black scholars and scholarship in relationship to the broader African American experience over the past two centuries Stanfield s signature contributions to this research tradition range from the role of philanthropy in the study and life of African Americans to institutional racism in sociology and the impacts of race on scholarly careers His analyses run from global formulations to individual biographies including his own and stretch from the early decades of social science to the present This work creates a nuanced historical context for reflective Black sociology that will be of interest to social historians sociologists and scholars of color from all disciplines

The Human Tradition in the Civil Rights Movement Susan M. Glisson, 2006 The American civil rights movement represents one of the most remarkable social revolutions in all of world history While no one would discount the significance of the leadership of Martin Luther King and others we should also recognize that the fight could not have been waged without the countless foot soldiers in the trenches As an important corrective to the traditional great man studies these essays emphasize the importance of grassroots actions and individual agency in the effort to bring about national civil renewal These biographies assert the importance of individuals on the local level working towards civil rights and the influence that this primarily African American movement had on others including La Raza the Native American Movement feminism and gay rights Through engaging biographies of such varied individuals as Abraham Galloway Ida B Wells James K Vardaman Jose Angel Gutierrez and Sylvia Rivera Glisson widens the scope of most Civil Rights studies beyond the 1954 1965 time frame to include its full history since the Civil War By widening the time frame studied these essays underscore the difficult often unrewarded and generational nature of social change

Black Americans in Congress, 1870-2007, 2008 From the publisher Provides a comprehensive history of the more than 120 African Americans who have served in the United States Congress Written for a general audience this book contains a profile of each African American Member including notables such as Hiram Revels Joseph Rainey Oscar De Priest Adam Clayton Powell Shirley Chisholm Gus Hawkins and Barbara Jordan Individual profiles are introduced by contextual essays that explain major events in congressional and U S history Illustrated with many portraits photographs and charts

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