

Fight **against** **Fear**

**SOUTHERN
JEWS
AND
BLACK
CIVIL
RIGHTS**

Clive Webb

Fight Against Fear Southern Jews And Black Civil Rights

Michael K. Honey



Fight Against Fear Southern Jews And Black Civil Rights:

Fight Against Fear Clive Webb, 2001 In the uneasily shared history of Jews and blacks in America the struggle for civil rights in the South may be the least understood episode *Fight against Fear* is the first book to focus on Jews and African Americans in that remarkable place and time Mindful of both communities precarious and contradictory standings in the South Clive Webb tells a complex story of resistance and complicity conviction and apathy Webb begins by ranging over the experiences of southern Jews up to the eve of the civil rights movement from antebellum slaveowners to refugees who fled Hitler's Europe only to arrive in the Jim Crow South He then shows how the historical burden of ambivalence between Jews and blacks weighed on such issues as school desegregation the white massive resistance movement and business boycotts and sit ins As many Jews grappled as never before with the ways they had become and yet never could become southerners their empathy with African Americans translated into scattered individual actions rather than any large scale organized alliance between the two groups The reasons for this are clear Webb says once we get past the notion that the choices of the much larger less conservative and urban centered Jewish populations of the North define those of all American Jews To understand Jews in the South we must look at their particular circumstances their small numbers and wide distribution denominational rifts and well founded anxiety over defying racial and class customs set by the region's white Protestant majority For better or worse we continue to define the history of Jews and blacks in America by its flash points By setting aside emotions and shallow perceptions *Fight against Fear* takes a substantial step toward giving these two communities the more open and evenhanded consideration their shared experiences demand

The debate on black civil rights in America Keven 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

The Jewish South Shari Rabin, 2025-04 A panoramic history of the Jewish American South from European colonization to today In 1669 the Carolina colony issued the Fundamental Constitutions of Carolina which offered freedom of worship to Jews heathens and other dissenters ushering in an era that would see Jews settle in cities and towns throughout what would become the Confederate States The Jewish South tells their stories and those of their descendants and coreligionists who followed providing the first narrative history of southern Jews Drawing on a wealth of original archival findings spanning three centuries Shari Rabin

sheds new light on the complicated decisions that southern Jews made as individuals families and communities to fit into a society built on Native land and enslaved labor and to maintain forms of Jewish difference often through religious innovation and adaptation She paints a richly textured and sometimes troubling portrait of the period exploring how southern Jews have been targets of antisemitism and violence but also complicit in racial injustice Rabin considers Jewish immigration and institution building participation in the Civil War the 1915 lynching of Leo Frank and Jewish support for and resistance to the modern fight for Black civil rights She examines shifting understandings of Jewishness highlighting both the reality of religious diversity and the ongoing role of Christianity in defining the region Recovering a neglected facet of the American experience The Jewish South enables readers to see the South through the eyes of people with a distinctive religious heritage and a southern history older than the United States itself

America's Road to Jerusalem Jason M. Olson, 2018-11-15 This study examines the role of the Six Day War in American Protestant politics and culture The author argues that American foreign policy towards the Arab Israeli conflict culminating in the Trump Administration s 2017 recognition of Jerusalem as Israel s capital and the domestic Evangelical communities who supported it has a direct correlation with the long term consequences of the 1967 Six Day War For most of America s history biblical literalists or Evangelicals dominated the religious culture of the country But in 1925 the Scopes trial on science evolution and religion embarrassed Evangelicals and caused them to retreat from American culture and politics Modern and liberal Protestants won dominance and established control in nearly all of the Mainline seminaries publishing houses and denominations leading to the creation of the National Council of Churches by 1950 This book argues that the Six Day War reversed that power structure in American religion with Evangelicals returning to a place of prominence in American culture and politics Whereas the Scopes trial showed much of American Protestantism that the Modernists had the right understanding of the Bible the Six Day War demonstrated that ironically Evangelicals may have had it right all along They used this historic leverage to vault themselves into the highest planes of American life with Billy Graham becoming America s Pastor In this historic process the 1967 war between Israel and the surrounding Arab states clarified the way those different branches of American Protestantism thought about the Arab Israeli conflict particularly the issue of Jerusalem Indeed the nature of the Six Day War was deep and appeared to be of Biblical proportions Because Israel gained territories in Jerusalem Bethlehem and the ancient Biblical heartlands formerly held by Jordan historical messianic and even apocalyptic intrusions entered the various branches of American Protestantism In some branches supersessionism a belief that the Church had replaced the Jewish people as God s chosen was stoked In other branches supersessionism was rejected and the nature of Judaism and its connection to the Holy Land was re evaluated The important point is that the territories that Israel captured had thick theological meaning and this would force all branches of American Protestantism to reconsider their assumptions about Judaism and Zionism as well as Islam and Palestinian nationalism Evangelicalism

Going Down Jericho Road Michael K. Honey, 2011-02-07 The definitive history

of the epic struggle for economic justice that became Martin Luther King Jr's last crusade Memphis in 1968 was ruled by a paternalistic plantation mentality embodied in its good old boy mayor Henry Loeb Wretched conditions abusive white supervisors poor education and low wages locked most black workers into poverty Then two sanitation workers were chewed up like garbage in the back of a faulty truck igniting a public employee strike that brought to a boil long simmering issues of racial injustice With novelistic drama and rich scholarly detail Michael Honey brings to life the magnetic characters who clashed on the Memphis battlefield stalwart black workers fiery black ministers volatile young black power advocates idealistic organizers and tough talking unionists the first black members of the Memphis city council the white upper crust who sought to prevent change or conflagration and finally the magisterial Martin Luther King Jr undertaking a Poor People's Campaign at the crossroads of his life vilified as a subversive hounded by the FBI and seeing in the working poor of Memphis his hopes for a better America

Desegregating Dixie Mark Newman, 2018-10-04 Winner of the 2020 American Studies Network Book Prize from the European Association for American Studies Mark Newman draws on a vast range of archives and many interviews to uncover for the first time the complex response of African American and white Catholics across the South to desegregation In the late nineteenth and first half of the twentieth century the southern Catholic Church contributed to segregation by confining African Americans to the back of white churches and to black only schools and churches However in the twentieth century papal adoption and dissemination of the doctrine of the Mystical Body of Christ pressure from some black and white Catholics and secular change brought by the civil rights movement increasingly led the Church to address racial discrimination both inside and outside its walls Far from monolithic white Catholics in the South split between a moderate segregationist majority and minorities of hard line segregationists and progressive racial egalitarians While some bishops felt no discomfort with segregation prelates appointed from the late 1940s onward tended to be more supportive of religious and secular change Some bishops in the peripheral South began desegregation before or in anticipation of secular change while elsewhere especially in the Deep South they often tied changes in the Catholic churches to secular desegregation African American Catholics were diverse and more active in the civil rights movement than has often been assumed While some black Catholics challenged racism in the Church many were conflicted about the manner of Catholic desegregation generally imposed by closing valued black institutions Tracing its impact through the early 1990s Newman reveals how desegregation shook congregations but seldom brought about genuine integration

Race and Restoration Barclay Key, 2020-05-06 From the late nineteenth century to the dawn of the civil rights era the Churches of Christ operated outside of conventional racial customs Many of their congregations even deep in the South counted whites and blacks among their numbers As the civil rights movement began to challenge pervasive social views about race Church of Christ leaders and congregants found themselves in the midst of turmoil In Race and Restoration Churches of Christ and the Black Freedom Struggle Barclay Key focuses on how these churches managed race relations during the Jim Crow era and

how they adapted to the dramatic changes of the 1960s Although most religious organizations grappled with changing attitudes toward race the Churches of Christ had singular struggles Fundamentally restorationist these exclusionary churches perceived themselves as the only authentic expression of Christianity compelling them to embrace peoples of different races even as they succumbed to prevailing racial attitudes The Churches of Christ thus offer a unique perspective for observing how Christian fellowship and human equality intersected during the civil rights era Key reveals how racial attitudes and practices within individual congregations elude the simple categorizations often employed by historians Public forums designed by churches to bridge racial divides offered insight into the minds of members while revealing the limited progress made by individual churches Although the Churches of Christ did have a more racially diverse composition than many other denominations in the Jim Crow era Key shows that their members were subject to many of the same aversions prejudices and fears of other churches of the time Ironically the tentative biracial relationships that had formed within and between congregations prior to World War II began to dissolve as leading voices of the civil rights movement prioritized desegregation

Strategic Sisterhood Rebecca Tuuri, 2018-04-09 When women were denied a major speaking role at the 1963 March on Washington Dorothy Height head of the National Council of Negro Women NCNW organized her own women's conference for the very next day Defying the march's male organizers Height helped harness the womanpower waiting in the wings Height's careful tactics and quiet determination come to the fore in this first history of the NCNW the largest black women's organization in the United States at the height of the civil rights Black Power and feminist movements of the 1960s and 1970s Offering a sweeping view of the NCNW's behind the scenes efforts to fight racism poverty and sexism in the late twentieth century Rebecca Tuuri examines how the group teamed with U.S. presidents' foundations and grassroots activists alike to implement a number of important domestic development and international aid projects Drawing on original interviews extensive organizational records and other rich sources Tuuri's work narrates the achievements of a set of seemingly moderate elite activists who were able to use their personal financial and social connections to push for change as they facilitated grassroots cooperative and radical activism

Beyond Little Rock John A. Kirk, Minnijean Brown Trickey, 2007-10-01 Based on extensive archival work private paper collections and oral history this book includes eight of John Kirk's essays two of which have never been published before Together these essays locate the dramatic events of the crisis within the larger story of the African American struggle for freedom and equality in Arkansas Examining key episodes in state history from before the New Deal to the present Kirk covers a wide range of topics that include the historiography of the school crisis the impact of the New Deal early African American politics and mass mobilization race gender and the civil rights movement the role of white liberals in the struggle and the intersections of race and city planning policy Kirk unearths many previously neglected individuals organizations and episodes and provides a thought provoking analytical framework for understanding them

The Price of Whiteness Eric L. Goldstein, 2019-12-31 What has it meant to be Jewish in a nation

preoccupied with the categories of black and white The Price of Whiteness documents the uneasy place Jews have held in America's racial culture since the late nineteenth century The book traces Jews' often tumultuous encounter with race from the 1870s through World War II when they became vested as part of America's white mainstream and abandoned the practice of describing themselves in racial terms American Jewish history is often told as a story of quick and successful adaptation but Goldstein demonstrates how the process of identifying as white Americans was an ambivalent one filled with hard choices and conflicting emotions for Jewish immigrants and their children Jews enjoyed a much greater level of social inclusion than African Americans but their membership in white America was frequently made contingent on their conformity to prevailing racial mores and on the eradication of their perceived racial distinctiveness While Jews consistently sought acceptance as whites their tendency to express their own group bonds through the language of race led to deep misgivings about what was required of them Today despite the great success Jews enjoy in the United States they still struggle with the constraints of America's black-white dichotomy The Price of Whiteness concludes that while Jews' status as white has opened many doors for them it has also placed limits on their ability to assert themselves as a group apart

Unmasking the Klansman Dan T. Carter, 2023-04-15

That Pride of Race and Character Caroline E. Light, 2014 It has ever been the boast of the Jewish people that they support their own poor declared Kentucky attorney Benjamin Franklin Jonas in 1856 Their reasons are partly founded in religious necessity and partly in that pride of race and character which has supported them through so many ages of trial and vicissitude In That Pride of Race and Character Caroline E. Light examines the American Jewish tradition of benevolence and charity and explores its southern roots Light provides a critical analysis of benevolence as it was inflected by regional ideals of race and gender showing how a southern Jewish benevolent empire emerged in response to the combined pressures of post-Civil War devastation and the simultaneous influx of eastern European immigration In an effort to combat the voices of anti-Semitism and nativism established Jewish leaders developed a sophisticated and cutting-edge network of charities in the South to ensure that Jews took care of those considered their own while also proving themselves to be exemplary white citizens Drawing from confidential case files and institutional records from various southern Jewish charities the book relates how southern Jewish leaders and their immigrant clients negotiated the complexities of fitting in in a place and time of significant socio-political turbulence Ultimately the southern Jewish call to benevolence bore the particular imprint of the region's racial mores and left behind a rich legacy

Encyclopedia of American Jewish History Stephen H. Norwood, Eunice G. Pollack, 2007-08-28 Written by the most prominent scholars in American Jewish history this encyclopedia illuminates the varied experiences of America's Jews and their impact on American society and culture over three and a half centuries American Jews have profoundly shaped and been shaped by American culture Yet American history texts have largely ignored the Jewish experience The Encyclopedia of American Jewish History corrects that omission In essays and short entries written by 125 of the world's leading scholars of American Jewish history

and culture this encyclopedia explores both religious and secular aspects of American Jewish life It examines the European background and immigration of American Jews and their impact on the professions and academic disciplines mass culture and the arts literature and theater and labor and radical movements It explores Zionism antisemitism responses to the Holocaust the branches of Judaism and Jews relations with other groups including Christians Muslims and African Americans The encyclopedia covers the Jewish press and education Jewish organizations and Jews participation in America s wars In two comprehensive volumes Encyclopedia of American Jewish History makes 350 years of American Jewish experience accessible to scholars all levels of students and the reading public American Judaism Jonathan D. Sarna,2019-06-25 Jonathan D Sarna s award winning American Judaism is now available in an updated and revised edition that summarizes recent scholarship and takes into account important historical cultural and political developments in American Judaism over the past fifteen years Praise for the first edition Sarna has written the first systematic comprehensive and coherent history of Judaism in America one so well executed it is likely to set the standard for the next fifty years Jacob Neusner Jerusalem Post A masterful overview Jeffrey S Gurock American Historical Review This book is destined to be the new classic of American Jewish history Norman H Finkelstein Jewish Book World Winner of the 2004 National Jewish Book Award Jewish Book of the Year New Perspectives in American Jewish History Mark A. Raider,Gary Phillip Zola,2022-01-03 New Perspectives in American Jewish History A Documentary Tribute to Jonathan D Sarna compiled by Sarna s former students presents heretofore unpublished neglected and rarely seen historical records documents and images that illuminate the heterogeneity breadth diversity and colorful dynamism of the American Jewish experience **Lynching to Belong** Cynthia Skove Nevels,2007 Nevels argues that five racially motivated murders of black men in Brazos County Texas point to an emerging social phenomenon of the time the desire of newly arrived European immigrants to assert their place in society and the use of racial violence to achieve that end An Epitaph for Little Rock John A. Kirk,2010 This collection of essays mines the Arkansas Historical Quarterly from the 1960s to the present to form a body of work that represents some of the finest scholarship on the crisis from distinguished southern historians Numan V Bartley Neil R McMillen Tony A Freyer Roy Reed David L Chappell Lorraine Gates Schuyler John A Kirk Azza Salama Layton and Ben F Johnson III A comprehensive array of topics are explored including the state regional national and international dimensions of the crisis as well as local white and black responses to events gender issues politics and law Introduced with an informative historiographical essay from John A Kirk An Epitaph for Little Rock is essential reading on this defining moment in America s civil rights struggle Fighting to Preserve a Nation's Soul Robert Bauman,2019 Fighting to Preserve a Nation s Soul examines the relationship between religion race and the War on Poverty that President Lyndon Johnson initiated in 1964 and that continues into the present It studies the efforts by churches synagogues and ecumenical religious organizations to join and fight the war on poverty as begun in 1964 by the Office of Economic Opportunity The book also explores the evolving role of religion in relation to the

power balance between church and state and how this dynamic resonates in today's political situation Robert Bauman surveys all aspects of religion's role in this struggle and substantially discusses the Roman Catholic Church mainline Protestant churches Jewish groups and ecumenical organizations such as the National Council of Churches In addition he pays particular attention to race showing how activist priests and other religious leaders connected religion with the antipoverty efforts of the civil rights movement For example he shows how the Interreligious Foundation for Community Organization IFCO exemplifies the move toward ecumenism among American religious organizations and the significance of black power to the evolving War on Poverty Indeed the Black Manifesto issued by civil rights and black power activist James Forman in 1969 challenged American churches and synagogues to donate resources to the IFCO as reparations for those institutions participation in slavery and racial segregation Bauman then explores the intricate and fundamental connection between religious organizations social movements and community antipoverty agencies and expands the argument for a long War on Poverty

Jewish Identity in the Reconstruction South Anton Hieke, 2013-05-28 How far can Jewish life in the South during Reconstruction 1863-1877 be described as German in a period of American Jewry traditionally referred to as German Jewish in historiography To what extent were Jewish immigrants in the South acculturated to Southern identity and customs Anton Hieke discusses the experience of Jewish immigrants in the Reconstruction South as exemplified by Georgia and the Carolinas The book critically explores the shifting identities of German Jewish immigrants their impact on congregational life and of their identity as Southerners The author draws from demographic data of six thousand individuals representing the complete identifiable Jewish minority in Georgia South and North Carolina from 1860 to 1880 Reconstruction it is concluded has to be seen as a formative period for the region's Jewish congregations and Reform Judaism The study challenges existing views that are claiming German Jews were setting the standard for Jewish life in this period and were perceived as distinct from Jews of another background Rather Hieke arrives at a conclusion that takes into consideration the migratory movement between North and South

The Jews of the United States, 1654 to 2000 Hasia R. Diner, 2006-05-30 Annotation A history of Jews in America that is informed by the constant process of negotiation undertaken by ordinary Jews in their communities who wanted at one and the same time to be good Jews and full Americans

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