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From the Mississippi Delta Endesha Ida Mae Holland,1997 After being raped by a white employer at the age of 11 Holland became a rebel turning to prostitution and delinquency But when she stumbled across the civil rights movement the trouble maker found herself developing into a leader only to encounter the cruelest retribution at the hands of white bigots that she could ever have imagined From the Mississippi Delta Endesha Ida Mae Holland,1991* *From the Mississippi Delta* E. Holland,1999-03-01 *The Mississippi Delta and the World* James C. Cobb,1995-05 No one knew the Mississippi Delta more intimately or told its story more eloquently than did David L Cohn 1894 1960 Between 1935 and 1960 he produced ten books including his best known *God Shakes Creation* later expanded into *Where I Was Born and Raised* and scores of articles and essays including more than sixty such pieces in the *Atlantic Monthly* alone One of his greatest frustrations however was not finding time to organize and prepare for publication the memoir he began in 1953 James C Cobb discovered Cohn s memoir in 1985 in the David L Cohn Collection at the University of Mississippi Struck by its richness and convinced that it should be published he undertook the task of arranging and editing the material What Cobb has brought forth is an immensely valuable and entertaining work of both literary and historical significance that plots one extraordinary man s course through the changes of the twentieth century Cohn was in essence a cosmopolitan provincial an observer who realized that the problems and circumstances of the Delta were at the same time unique and universal A native of Greenville he was educated at the University of Virginia and Yale University Law School A brief but highly successful career in business allowed him to pursue his dream of being a writer He traveled widely but remained faithful to his Delta roots counting among his close friends both William Alexander Percy and Hodding Carter He was intensely interested in politics and served as speechwriter for Democratic party leaders including Adlai Stevenson George McGovern and Lyndon Johnson Lamenting the trend toward overspecialization Cohn did not shrink from expressing his views on a wide array of topics race and religion free trade and internationalism technology and culture and materialism and matrimony among others Southern to the marrow and an almost zealously patriotic American he was also a Jew and he managed a harmonious integration of all three identities rather than the separation or suppression of any one In his Introduction Cohn describes his memoir as primarily an evocation of persons and places the physical and spiritual terrain of my youth a period that takes him from birth through approximately 1934 Cobb picks up the thread in a concluding essay surveying Cohn s later life and analyzing his literary career in light of his southern origins racial views ethnic ties and internationalist perspective Perhaps better than any other single work by Cohn *The Mississippi Delta and the World* reveals that he was a truly learned commentator on the human condition one who benefited enormously both from his travels and from his determination to maintain his ties to the place where he was born and raised The Mississippi Delta and the World James C. Cobb,1995-05-01 No one knew the Mississippi Delta more intimately or told its story more eloquently than did David L Cohn

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Brenda Haynes Brown, 2016-03-25 From her thought provoking *All of Mississippi Aint Mississippi* Brown appears to be up to snuff in coming out and saying what's on her mind Her adept knowledge of the South and its history lends her a crown of credibility for the literature of reality that says She just could not have made this stuff up *Snuff Jars and Jelly Glasses* a rich blend of narrative flows with contemplative musings reflective poetry and amusing memoirs With twinkles of her Southern charm and unique depictions of her beloved Mississippi Brown delivers a superb inspirational read cleverly interlaced with comedy tragedy drama and history of actual journeys and encounters with family and the local pioneers of Mississippi's historic Sunflower Plantation a place she knows like no other Brown unfolds her anecdotes with crackerjack humor yet with outspoken affection even admiration for those of a more simple mindset who are forever spouting uncanny fonts of profound

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Women Martha H. Swain, Elizabeth Anne Payne, Marjorie Julian Spruill, 2010-02-01 Some of the women are well known others were prominent in their time but have since faded into obscurity and a few have never received the attention they deserve BOOK JACKET Once A Delta Boy, Always A Delta Boy Gene Holiman, 2024-01-31 In this book I am reliving memories of many families about the lives and times in the mid Twentieth Century Mississippi Delta as I experienced them Hopefully these recollections can help readers recognize events and places that were integral to their own upbringing during these formative years Or maybe inspire others to jog their own images of Delta life they remember Read Reflect Laugh Cry Relive growing up in the Delta from your own perspective Smile The years just after World War II witnessed an idyllic era which packed explosive agricultural and industrial growth and which provided a perfect small town atmosphere for raising families But as more widespread integration was introduced in the 60 s many abrupt changes occurred in the area Wealth shifted among families and races Racially separated schools were consolidated Some businesses prospered many others shuttered their doors Opportunities finally opened for some citizens just as they slammed shut for others Growth in Queen City Greenville and other nearby enclaves peaked and then began to spiral downward No matter where you live today one truth still rings true however If you were born or raised as a child of the Delta you will always be a proud child of the Delta a Delta Boy or Girl **Death in the Delta** Molly Walling, 2012-08-11 A search for the truth behind a fateful shoot out and decades old cover up **A Place Like Mississippi** W. Ralph Eubanks, 2021-03-16 This is the book all of us Mississippi writers dead and alive need to read It is indeed a strange but glorious sensation to see your literary and geographic lineage so beautifully and rigorously explored and valued as it s still being created Kiese Laymon author of Heavy An American Memoir The South has produced some of America s most celebrated authors and no state more so than Mississippi Names as diverse as Faulkner Welty and Ward have created a literary legacy spanning decades and stretching across lines of class gender and race One thing binds together these wide ranging perspectives the land itself In A Place Like Mississippi W Ralph Eubanks explores those ties and the ways in which the Magnolia State has fostered such a bounty of expression The stories haven t always been easy to tell even beautiful landscapes can t obscure a complicated history The state s African American writers have long recounted the fight for equality forming a lineage of powerful Black voices that continue to speak with urgency in our tumultuous times Yet underlying those truths is also a deep affection for Mississippi s places With the love of a native son Eubanks pays tribute to the inspiration that can come from the lay of the land proving that a journey through

one state's literary terrain can help us better understand America as a whole

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Student Activism and Civil Rights in Mississippi James P. Marshall, 2013-03-11 In the 1890s Mississippi society still drew a sharp line between its African American and white communities by creating a repressive racial system that ensured white supremacy by legally segregating black residents and removing their basic citizenship and voting rights Over the ensuing decades white residents suppressed African Americans who dared defy that system with an array of violence terror and murder In 1960 students supporting civil rights moved into Mississippi and challenged this repressive racial order by encouraging African Americans to reassert the rights guaranteed under the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments to the United States Constitution The ensuing social upheaval changed the state forever In *Student Activism and Civil Rights in Mississippi* James P Marshall a former civil rights activist tells the complete story of the quest for civil rights in Mississippi Using a voluminous array of sources as well as his own memories Marshall weaves together an astonishing account of student protestors and local activists who risked their lives for equality standing between southern resistance and federal inaction Their efforts and the horrific violence inflicted on them helped push many non southerners and the federal government into action culminating in the passage of the 1964 Civil Rights Act and the 1965 Voting Rights Act measures that destroyed legalized segregation and disfranchisement Ultimately Marshall contends student activism in Mississippi helped forge a consensus by reminding the American public of its forgotten promises and by educating the nation to the fact that African Americans in the South deserved to live as free and equal citizens

A More Beautiful and Terrible History Jeanne Theoharis, 2018-01-30 Praised by The New York Times O The Oprah Magazine Bitch Magazine Slate Publishers Weekly and more this is a bracing corrective to a national mythology New York Times around the civil rights movement The civil rights movement has become national legend lauded by presidents from Reagan to Obama to Trump as proof of the power of American democracy This fable featuring dreamy heroes and accidental heroines has shuttered the movement firmly in the past whitewashed the forces that stood in its way and diminished its scope And it is used perniciously in our own times to chastise present day movements and obscure contemporary injustice In *A More Beautiful and Terrible History* award winning historian Jeanne Theoharis dissects this national myth making teasing apart the accepted stories to show them in a strikingly different light We see Rosa Parks not simply as a bus lady but a lifelong criminal justice activist and radical Martin Luther King Jr as not only challenging Southern sheriffs but Northern liberals too and Coretta Scott King not only as a helpmate but a lifelong economic justice and peace activist who pushed her husband's activism in these directions Moving from the histories we get to the histories we need Theoharis challenges nine key aspects of the fable to reveal the diversity of people especially women and young people who led the movement the work and disruption it took the role of the media and polite racism in maintaining injustice and the immense barriers and repression activists faced Theoharis makes us reckon

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Growing Up in Mississippi Bertha M. Davis, 2004

Let the People Decide J. Todd Moyer, 2006-03-08 In the middle of the Mississippi Delta lies rural black majority Sunflower County J Todd Moyer examines the social histories of civil rights and white resistance movements in Sunflower tracing the development of organizing strategies in separate racial communities over four decades Sunflower County was home to both James Eastland one of the most powerful reactionaries in the U S Senate in the twentieth century and Fannie Lou Hamer the freedom fighting sharecropper who rose to national prominence as head of the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party Sunflower was the birthplace of the Citizens Council the white South's pre eminent anti civil rights organization but it was also a hotbed of SNCC Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee organizing and a fountainhead of freedom culture Using extensive oral history interviews and archival research Moyer situates the struggle for democracy in Sunflower County within the context of national developments in the civil rights movement Arguing that the civil rights movement cannot be understood as a national monolith Moyer reframes it as the accumulation of thousands of local movements each with specific goals and strategies By continuing the analysis into the 1980s *Let the People Decide* pushes the boundaries of conventional periodization recognizing the full extent of the civil rights movement

The Mississippi Civil Rights Movement and the Kennedy Administration, 1960-1964 James P. Marshall, 2018-04-07 In the early 1960s civil rights activists and the Kennedy administration engaged in parallel though not always complementary efforts to overcome Mississippi's extreme opposition to racial desegregation In *The Mississippi Civil Rights Movement and the Kennedy Administration 1960-1964* James P Marshall uncovers this history through primary source documents that explore the legal and political strategies of the federal government follows the administration's changing and sometimes contentious relationship with civil rights organizations and reveals the tactics used by local and state entities in Mississippi to stem the advancement of racial equality A historian and longtime civil rights activist Marshall collects a vast array of documents from the John F Kennedy Presidential Library and excerpts from his own 1960s interviews with leading figures in the movement for racial justice This volume tracks early forms of resistance to racial parity adopted by the White Citizens Councils and chapters of the Ku Klux Klan at the local level as well as by Mississippi congressmen and other elected officials who used both legal obstructionism and extra legal actions to block efforts meant to promote integration Quoting from interviews and correspondence among the Student Nonviolent

Coordinating Committee members government officials and other constituents of the Democratic Party Marshall also explores decisions about voter registration drives and freedom rides as well as formal efforts by the Kennedy administration including everything from minority hiring initiatives to federal litigation and party platform changes to exert pressure on Mississippi to end segregation Through a carefully curated selection of letters interviews government records and legal documents The Mississippi Civil Rights Movement and the Kennedy Administration 1960-1964 sheds new light on the struggle to advance racial justice for African Americans living in the Magnolia State **Professional Memoirs, Corps of Engineers, United States Army and Engineer Department at Large**, 1913 **A Literary History of Mississippi** Lorie Watkins, 2017-05-31 With contributions by Ted Atkinson Robert Bray Patsy J Daniels David A Davis Taylor Hagood Lisa Hinrichsen Suzanne Marrs Greg O'Brien Ted Ownby Ed Piacentino Claude Pruitt Thomas J Richardson Donald M Shaffer Theresa M Towner Terrence T Tucker Daniel Cross Turner Lorie Watkins and Ellen Weinauer Mississippi is a study in contradictions One of the richest states when the Civil War began it emerged as possibly the poorest and remains so today Geographically diverse the state encompasses ten distinct landform regions As people traverse these they discover varying accents and divergent outlooks They find pockets of inexhaustible wealth within widespread grinding poverty Yet the most illiterate disadvantaged state has produced arguably the nation's richest literary legacy Why Mississippi What does it mean to write in a state of such extremes To write of racial and economic relations so contradictory and fraught as to defy any logic Willie Morris often quoted William Faulkner as saying To understand the world you must first understand a place like Mississippi What Faulkner or more likely Morris posits is that Mississippi is not separate from the world The country's fascination with Mississippi persists because the place embodies the very conflicts that plague the nation This volume examines indigenous literature Southwest humor slave narratives and the literature of the Civil War Essays on modern and contemporary writers and the state's changing role in southern studies look at more recent literary trends while essays on key individual authors offer more information on luminaries including Faulkner Eudora Welty Richard Wright Tennessee Williams and Margaret Walker Finally essays on autobiography poetry drama and history span the creative breadth of Mississippi's literature Written by literary scholars closely connected to the state the volume offers a history suitable for all readers interested in learning more about Mississippi's great literary tradition **Walk with Me** Kate Clifford Larson, 2021-08-17 From bestselling biographer Kate Clifford Larson comes the first full portrait of Fannie Lou Hamer and her galvanic part in the greatest social movement of our era **Freedom Summer** Bruce Watson, 2010-06-10 A riveting account of one of the most remarkable episodes in American history In his critically acclaimed history Freedom Summer award winning author Bruce Watson presents powerful testimony about a crucial episode in the American civil rights movement During the sweltering summer of 1964 more than seven hundred American college students descended upon segregated reactionary Mississippi to register black voters and educate black children On the night of their arrival the worst

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