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Eleanor Roosevelt's Niggers David J. Williams, 1976 **The Eleanor Roosevelt Encyclopedia** Maurine Hoffman Beasley, Holly C. Shulman, Henry R. Beasley, 2001 Perhaps the most important woman in 20th century America Eleanor Roosevelt fascinates scholar and layperson alike This exciting encyclopedia brings together basic information illuminating her complex career and making the interaction between her private and public lives accessible to scholars students and the general public Written by scholars including the most eminent Eleanor Roosevelt and New Deal scholars journalists and those who knew her the 200 plus entries in this book provide easy access to material showing how Eleanor Roosevelt changed the First Lady's role in politics widened opportunities for women became a liberal leader during the Cold War era and served as a guiding spirit at the United Nations A unique resource the book provides an introduction to American history through the vantage point of a woman who both represented her times and moved beyond them Illuminating her multifaceted career life and relationships The Eleanor Roosevelt Encyclopedia offers the reader an unparalleled opportunity to examine the complicated and fascinating life of Eleanor Roosevelt **Eleanor Roosevelt**, 1994-09-29 This annotated bibliography of the vast collection of works by and about Eleanor Roosevelt America's incomparable First Lady and global human rights leader is the most comprehensive yet made available The first part of the book is arranged chronologically with chapters on different types of her writings guides to archival materials and bibliographies books chapters introductions and forewords in books periodical articles newspaper columns and important articles addresses and remarks and reviews of her writings The second part deals with all types of works about her and is arranged alphabetically by author into topical chapters These chapters feature different periods and aspects of her life biographies her emergence as a public figure her life as First Lady of the United States her role as a human rights leader in the United Nations her work as an international social reformer her last years her death and assessments thereafter The chapters cover books chapters in books dissertations and theses periodical articles writings for young readers fiction songs poetry films recordings and computer software This unique guide to over 3780 sources with author and subject indexes and chronology is designed for collections of all kinds and for use by students researchers and anyone interested in this remarkable First Lady and social reformer at a time when the role is again controversial **Anna Eleanor Roosevelt; the Evolution of a Reformer** James R. Kearney, 1968 Beginning with the familiar story of a lonely childhood James Kearney traces the gradual development of a shy self effacing girl into a national figure The book's chief emphasis is on the crucial years that begin with the inauguration of 1933 when Eleanor Roosevelt emerged from the shadow of a family life dominated by her strong willed mother in law to assume an active role in American public life She was in many ways singularly ill equipped for such a role Self critical impulsive and trustful to the point of gullibility she was bound to make mistakes and whatever mistakes she made were certain to be publicized mercilessly Her touching belief in the idealism of youth involved her with the American Youth Congress Her experience with the small

furniture factory she had started at Hyde Park predisposed her to expect miracles from the Subsistence Homestead Division's plan to encourage handicraft production in rural areas. When the Communist domination of the AYC became obvious, she was pilloried as a fellow traveler or worse. The dismal failure of the model homesteads at Arthurdale, West Virginia, focused public attention on her innocent disregard of economic facts. And as a staunch champion of equal rights for the Negro, she was a target for abuse from racists of all kinds. Curiously enough, the torrent of vilification and ridicule had little effect. Mrs. Roosevelt continued to champion the underdog, to busy herself in diverse good causes, to enlist her husband's support of them, and to chronicle all in her column *My Day*. Her fan mail was enormous, and though some of the letters were uncomplimentary, most of them were not. Neither abuse nor moderate and objective criticism tarnished her public image. While statesmen spoke in impersonal phrases, she spoke directly to the people, communicating her concern as one human being to another. This was her gift to the people of America, and it was for this that they loved her.

The 761st "Black Panther" Tank Battalion in World War II Joe Wilson, Jr., 2006-07-17 This is a comprehensive record of the 761st Tank Battalion, the first African American armored unit to enter combat. Assigned at various times to the Third, Seventh, and Ninth Armies, the Black Panthers fought major engagements in six European countries and participated in four major Allied campaigns, inflicting heavy casualties on the German army and capturing or destroying thousands of weapons despite severe weather, difficult terrain, heavily fortified enemy positions, extreme shortages of replacement personnel and equipment, and an overall casualty rate approaching 50 percent. Richly illustrated and containing many interviews with surviving members of the 761st, this work gives long overdue recognition to the unit whose motto was "Come Out Fighting." It recounts the events that in 1978, 33 years after the end of World War II, led to the 761st Tank Battalion's receiving a Presidential Unit Citation, the highest honor a unit can receive. Also described are the efforts that resulted in 1997, 53 years after giving his life on the battlefield, in the Medal of Honor being posthumously awarded to Sergeant Ruben Rivers.

Struggles for Representation Phyllis Rauch Klotman, Janet K. Cutler, 1999 *Struggles for Representation* examines over 300 non-fiction films by more than 150 African American film videomakers and includes an extensive filmography, bibliography, and excerpts from interviews with film videomakers. In eleven original essays, contributors explore the extraordinary scope of these aesthetic and social documents and chart a previously undiscovered territory: documentaries that examine the aesthetic, economic, historical, political, and social forces that shape the lives of black Americans as seen from their perspectives. Until now, scholars and critics have concentrated on black fiction film and on mainstream non-fiction films, neglecting the groundbreaking body of black non-fiction productions that offer privileged views of American life. Yet these rich and varied works in film, video, and new electronic media convey vast stores of knowledge and experience. Although most documentary cannot hope to match fiction film's mass appeal, it is unrivaled in its ability to portray searing, indelible impressions of black life, including concrete views of significant events and moving portraits of charismatic individuals. Documentary footage brings audiences the moments when civil rights protestors

were attacked by state troopers it provides the sights and sounds of Malcom X delivering an electrifying speech Betty Carter performing a heart wrenching song and Langston Hughes strolling on a beach Uniting all of this work is the struggle for representation that characterizes each film an urgent desire to convey black life in ways that counter the uninformed and often distorted representations of mass media film and television productions African American documentaries have long been associated with struggles for social and political empowerment for many film videomakers documentary is a compelling mode with which to present an alternative more authentic narrative of black experiences and an effective critique of mainstream discourse Thus many socially and politically committed film videomakers view documentary as a tool with which to interrogate and reinvent history their works fill gaps correct errors and expose distortions in order to provide counter narratives of African American experience Contributors include Paul Arthur Houston A Baker Jr Mark F Baker Pearl Bowser Janet K Cutler Manthia Diawara Elizabeth Amelia Hadley Phyllis R Klotman Tommy Lee Lott Erika Muhammad Valerie Smith and Clyde Taylor

Over Here Edward Humes, 2014-03-09 Extraordinary stories of ordinary men and women whose lives were changed forever by landmark legislation and how they went on to change the country Inspiring war stories are familiar But what about after the war stories From a Pulitzer Prize winning author Over Here is the Greatest Generation s after the war story vivid portraits of how the original G I Bill empowered an entire generation and reinvented the nation The G I Bill opened college education to the masses transformed America from a nation of renters into a nation of homeowners and enabled an era of prosperity never before seen in the world Doctors teachers engineers researchers and Nobel Prize winners who had never considered college an option rewrote the American Dream thanks to this most visionary legislation Vivid Deeply moving alive with the thrill of people from modest backgrounds discovering that the opportunities available to them were far greater than anything they had dreamed of Los Angeles Times Poignant The human dramas scattered throughout the narrative are irresistible The Denver Post Fascinating The book s statistics are eye opening but it s the numerous personal vignettes that bring this account to life At its best these passages are reminiscent of Studs Terkel s Depression era and World War II oral histories The Plain Dealer

Mudbound Hillary Jordan, 2008-01-01 In 1946 Laura McAllan tries to adjust after moving with her husband and two children to an isolated cotton farm in the Mississippi Delta

Roosevelt Sweeps Nation David Pietrusza, 2022-09-13 Winner of the 2023 Independent Publisher Book Awards Gold Medal for US History From the acclaimed author of 1920 The Year of the Six Presidents and 1960 LJB vs JFK vs Nixon The Epic Campaign that Forged Three Presidencies comes a dazzling panorama of presidential and political personalities ambitions plots and counterplots racism anti Semitism anti socialism and anti communism and the landslide referendum on FDR s New Deal policies in the 1936 presidential election Award winning historian David Pietrusza boldly steers clear of the pat narrative regarding Franklin Roosevelt s unprecedented 1936 re election landslide weaving an enormously more intricate ever more surprising tale of a polarized nation of America s most complex calculating and politically successful president Franklin D

Roosevelt at the very top of his Machiavellian game and the unlocking of the puzzle of how our society our politics and our parties fitfully reinvented themselves With in depth examinations of rabble rousing Democratic US Senator Huey Long and his assassination before he was able to challenge FDR in 36 powerful but widely hated newspaper baron William Randolph Hearst who blasted FDR s Raw Deal wildly popular radical radio commentator Father Coughlin the steamrolled passage of Social Security and backlash against it the era s racism and anti Semitism American Socialism and Communism and a Supreme Court seemingly bent on dismantling the New Deal altogether Roosevelt Sweeps Nation is a vivid portrait of a dynamic Depression Era America Crafting his account from an impressive and unprecedented collection of primary and secondary sources Pietrusza has produced an engrossing original and authoritative account of an election a president and a nation at the crossroads The nation s stakes were high and the parallels hauntingly akin to today s dangerously strife ridden political and culture wars

The Color of War James Campbell,2012-05-15 From the acclaimed World War II writer and author of The Ghost Mountain Boys an incisive retelling of the key month July 1944 that won the war in the pacific and ignited a whole new struggle on the home front In the pantheon of great World War II conflicts the battle for Saipan is often forgotten Yet historian Donald Miller calls it as important to victory over Japan as the Normandy invasion was to victory over Germany For the Americans defeating the Japanese came at a high price In the words of a Time magazine correspondent Saipan was war at its grimmest On the night of July 17 1944 as Admirals Ernest King and Chester Nimitz were celebrating the battle s end the Port Chicago Naval Ammunition Depot just thirty five miles northeast of San Francisco exploded with a force nearly that of an atomic bomb The men who died in the blast were predominantly black sailors They toiled in obscurity loading munitions ships with ordnance essential to the US victory in Saipan Yet instead of honoring the sacrifice these men made for their country the Navy blamed them for the accident and when the men refused to handle ammunition again launched the largest mutiny trial in US naval history The Color of War is the story of two battles the one overseas and the one on America s home turf By weaving together these two narratives for the first time Campbell paints a more accurate picture of the cataclysmic events that occurred in July 1944 the month that won the war and changed America

Fear Itself: The New Deal and the Origins of Our Time Ira Katznelson,2013-03 An exploration of the New Deal era highlights the politicians and pundits of the time many of whom advocated for questionable positions including separation of the races and an American dictatorship

A Hard Rain Frye Gaillard,2018-07-01 Frye Gaillard has given us a deeply personal history bringing his keen storyteller s eye to this pivotal time in American life He explores the competing story arcs of tragedy and hope through the political and social movements of the times civil rights black power women s liberation the War in Vietnam and the protests against it But he also examines the cultural manifestations of change music literature art religion and science and so we meet not only the Brothers Kennedy Martin Luther King Jr and Malcolm X but also Gloria Steinem Janis Joplin Jimi Hendrix Johnny Cash Harper Lee Mister Rogers Rachel Carson James Baldwin Andy Warhol Billy Graham Thomas

Merton George Wallace Richard Nixon Angela Davis Barry Goldwater the Beatles Bob Dylan and the Berrigan Brothers There are many different ways to remember the sixties Gaillard writes and this is mine There was in these years the sense of a steady unfolding of time as if history were on a forced march and the changes spread to every corner of our lives As future generations debate the meaning of the decade I hope to offer a sense of how it felt to have lived it A Hard Rain is one writer's reconstruction and remembrance of a transcendent era one that for better or worse lives with us still **Southern First**

Ladies Katherine A. S. Sibley, 2021-01-20 Southern First Ladies explores the ways in which geographical and cultural backgrounds molded a group of influential first ladies The contributors to this volume use the lens of Southernness to define and better understand the cultural attributes characteristics actions and activism of seventeen first ladies from Martha Washington to Laura Bush The first ladies defined in this volume as Southern were either all born in the South specifically the former states of the Confederacy or their slaveholding neighbors like Missouri or else lived in those states for a significant portion of their adult lives women like Julia Tyler Hillary Clinton and Barbara Bush Southern climes indelibly shaped these women and in turn a number of enduring White House traditions Along with the standards of proper behavior and ceremonial customs and hospitality demanded by notions of Southern white womanhood some of which they successfully resisted or subverted early first ladies including Martha Washington Dolley Madison Julia Tyler and Sarah Polk were also shaped by racially based societal and cultural constraints typical of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries some of which have persisted to the present day The first nine women in this volume from Martha Washington to Julia Grant all enslaved others during their lives inside or outside the White House Among the seven first ladies in the book's last section Ellen Wilson for example was profoundly influenced by the reformist ethos of the Progressive Era and set an example for activism that five of her Southern successors Lady Bird Johnson Rosalynn Carter Barbara Bush Hillary Clinton and Laura Bush all emulated By contrast Ellen's immediate successor in the White House Edith Wilson enthusiastically celebrated the Lost Cause Southern First Ladies is the first volume to comprehensively emphasize the significance of Southernness and a Southern background in the history and work of first ladies and Southernness long standing influence for the development of this position in the White House as well as outside of it **Prophet Without Honor** F. Ross Peterson, 2014-07-15 Glen

Taylor's colorful political career which ran its course from 1944 to 1956 saw him rise from a barnstorming musician to candidate for the vice presidency of the United States on the 1948 Progressive party ticket In this illuminating study Mr Peterson delineates the life and public career of this man who though relatively unknown articulated and fought for many of the policies that later became widely accepted by the American people policies such as equal civil rights on the domestic front and the application of cooperation rather than containment on the foreign front Taylor a dedicated liberal and humanitarian was devoted to such ideological causes to which in part at least he sacrificed his political future when he refused to abandon them when they became unpopular Elected to the United States Senate from Idaho on the Democratic

ticket in 1944 Taylor became convinced that the social economic and political problems facing the country in the postwar period such as unemployment inadequate housing and spiraling inflation demanded a rapid renewal of the New Deal He saw the role of the federal government as the initiator of reforms and the guarantor of individual rights In the area of foreign policy Taylor earned for himself the label of maverick liberal by opposing the Truman administration s foreign policy He criticized the Truman Doctrine the Marshall Plan and NATO as contributing to the Cold War In the span of years that saw the rise of Joseph McCarthy Taylor vigorously articulated his conviction that the United States and the Soviet Union not only should share the responsibility for troubled world conditions but should work together for a peaceful solution For this stand many of Taylor s contemporaries categorized him as a Communist dupe Of little more popular appeal in postwar America was Taylor s strong belief in civil rights particularly as it related to black Americans even at one time finding himself under arrest in Alabama for attempting to enter a segregated black church In providing the details here of the career of this maverick figure in American politics Mr Peterson portrays a life that not only demonstrates the hallowed right to dissent but also dramatically proves that many persons discredited by their contemporaries contributed substantially to a quality life for all Americans

The Crisis ,1983-11 The Crisis founded by W E B Du Bois as the official publication of the NAACP is a journal of civil rights history politics and culture and seeks to educate and challenge its readers about issues that continue to plague African Americans and other communities of color For nearly 100 years The Crisis has been the magazine of opinion and thought leaders decision makers peacemakers and justice seekers It has chronicled informed educated entertained and in many instances set the economic political and social agenda for our nation and its multi ethnic citizens

Counsel for the Situation William T. Coleman,2010-10-01 Bill Coleman s story is one that younger generations should mark and inwardly digest lest they forget the pioneers who helped to make a better America possible From the Foreword by Stephen G Breyer William Coleman has spent a lifetime opening doors and breaking down barriers He has been an eyewitness to history moreover he has made history This is his inspiring story in his own words Americans of color faced daunting barriers in the 1940s Despite graduating first in his class at Harvard Law and clerking for Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter Coleman was shut out of major East Coast law firms But as the Philadelphia native writes The times they were a changing He not only benefited from that change he helped propel it by way of dogged determination undeniable intellect and stellar accomplishment Coleman s legal work with Thurgood Marshall and the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund helped jumpstart the civil rights movement in the 1950s He was the first American of color to clerk for the Supreme Court and later served as senior counsel to the Warren Commission investigating the assassination of President John F Kennedy In 1975 he was appointed secretary of transportation by President Gerald Ford the first American of color to serve in a Republican cabinet and in 1995 he received the Presidential Medal of Freedom from Bill Clinton At his core Bill Coleman is a lawyer He strives to be a counsel for the situation an advocate able to take on major matters in a variety of legal disciplines while

upholding the highest traditions of justice and the public interest He is fiercely proud of the legal profession's role in a democratic society and free economy and he is grateful for the opportunities that profession has afforded him in the courtroom the board room and the corridors of power It is through this prism that he relates his own story his life and the law The results speak for them

The Hairstons Henry Wiencek, 2020-09-01 This lovingly detailed history chronicles the largest slaveholding family in the Old South as its descendants white and Black grapple with its legacy The Dallas Morning News A National Book Critics Circle Award Winner Spanning two centuries of one family's history The Hairstons tells the extraordinary story of the Hairston clan once the wealthiest family in the Old South and the largest slaveholder in America With several thousand black and white members the Hairstons of today share a complex and compelling history divided in the time of slavery they have come to embrace their past as one family For seven years journalist Henry Wiencek combed the far reaching branches of the Hairston family tree to piece together the experiences of both plantation owners and their slaves Crisscrossing the old plantation country of Virginia North Carolina and Mississippi The Hairstons reconstructs the triumphant rise of the remarkable children grandchildren and great grandchildren of the enslaved as they fought to take their rightful place in mainstream America It also follows the white descendants through the decline and fall of the Old South and uncovers the hidden history of slavery's curse and how that curse followed slaveholders for generations

Political Stages Emily Mann, David Roessel, 2002-05-01 Applause Books Warning The plays of Political Stages do not make for a quiet evening of theatre These are the plays which got audiences out of their seats and sometimes out into the streets Their words and ideas rumbled ominously down the marble hallways of legislatures and challenged even threatened and often changed the thinking of millions These are the plays which either lit or reflected the fires of those political controversies which blazed across the American Twentieth Century Individually each is a molotov cocktail tossed onto the stage each a political movement encapsulated in dramatic form Combined they constitute both a conflagration and a record of American political and theatrical ideology Never before however have they been collected in one explosive volume In Political Stages they have at last been preserved ever ready to serve at the barricades of subsequent eras Includes works by Tennessee Williams Emily Mann Clifford Odets Langston Hughes and others

Devil in the Grove Gilbert King, 2012-03-06 Winner of the Pulitzer Prize A must read cannot put down history Thomas Friedman New York Times Arguably the most important American lawyer of the twentieth century Thurgood Marshall was on the verge of bringing the landmark suit Brown v Board of Education before the U S Supreme Court when he became embroiled in a case that threatened to change the course of the civil rights movement and cost him his life In 1949 Florida's orange industry was booming and citrus barons got rich on the backs of cheap Jim Crow labor with the help of Sheriff Willis V McCall who ruled Lake County with murderous resolve When a white seventeen year old girl cried rape McCall pursued four young black men who dared envision a future for themselves beyond the groves The Ku Klux Klan joined the hunt hell bent on lynching the men who came to be known as the Groveland Boys

Associates thought it was suicidal for Marshall to wade into the Florida Terror but the young lawyer would not shrink from the fight despite continuous death threats against him Drawing on a wealth of never before published material including the FBI s unredacted Groveland case files as well as unprecedented access to the NAACP s Legal Defense Fund files Gilbert King shines new light on this remarkable civil rights crusader

FDR and the Modern Presidency William D. Pederson, Mark J. Rozell, 1997-08-26 In this volume Rozell and Peterson bring together a collection of new essays exploring the unparalleled impact of Franklin D Roosevelt on the modern presidency Of all the modern presidents FDR looms largest Indeed most scholars date the origins of the modern presidency to FDR and many assert that no one since has achieved his level of greatness in office The essays are organized into two broad sections The first examines FDR s impact on the creation and development of the administrative presidency and the legacy of the New Deal the second looks at FDR s legacy to presidential leadership and the exercise of presidential powers An important volume for scholars and other researchers of the FDR era and the modern American presidency

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