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[Letters from Mississippi](#) Elizabeth Martínez, 2024-07-16 Letters from Mississippi offers a riveting personal and multi faceted narrative of the dramatic events that took place during the summer of 1964 Freedom Summer when hundreds of people came to Mississippi to volunteer with the Mississippi Summer Voting Project The book covers the disappearance and murder of James Chaney Andrew Goodman and Michael Schwerner the Freedom Schools the violence and tensions at voting registration centers and the political struggles in the halls of power The original publication of Letters from Mississippi in 1965 was an immediate record of the mostly white volunteers in the Mississippi Summer Voting Project of 1964 Freedom Summer It went out of print in 1970 Zephyr Press 2002 edition took the original text and placed it in a context of the history of the civil rights movement of the broader scene in Mississippi during that summer and of the subsequent lives of the volunteers That edition has become a staple in studies of the civil rights movement but it still focuses mostly on the outsiders in their Mississippi communities This fiftieth anniversary edition includes expanded biographical notes from previous editions additional biographies of contributors to the original book expanded notes a filmography and 40 pages of poetry written in the Freedom Schools by Mississippi students in 1964 The result is a wider resource for scholarship as well as for a general understanding of this critical moment in civil rights history Elizabeth Martínez 1925 2021 edited and wrote the preface for Letters from Mississippi She published six books and numerous articles on popular struggles in the Americas including *De Colores Means All of Us Latina Views for a Multi Colored Century* Julian Bond 1940 2015 wrote the introduction to the book He served four terms on the NAACP National Board and was chairman from 1998 to 2010 He was president of the Atlanta NAACP from 1978 until 1989

Freedom Summer 1964 Ngeri Nnachi, 2024 Voting gives people a voice in their communities In the past racist

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Finding Freedom Jacqueline Johnson,2013 Provides detailed information about the Freedom Summer Monument on the campus of Western College at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. The monument, dedicated in 2000, commemorates Western's role in Freedom Summer and memorializes James Chaney, Michael Schwerner, and Andrew Goodman, the Freedom Summer trainees subsequently murdered in Mississippi, whose deaths focused national and world attention on the continuing existence of segregation and violent racism in the U.S. The book contains essays from participants in the 1964 training sessions at Western College, including essays by Oxford residents who supported the Friends of the Mississippi Project and monument architect Robert Keller, a poem by Miami University alumna Rita Dove, and period photographs by photographer George Hoxie.

Freedom Summer Deborah Wiles,2014-06-17 Two boys, one black, one white, are best friends in the segregated 1960s South. In this picture book about friends sticking together through thick and thin, John Henry swims better than anyone I know. He crawls like a catfish, blows bubbles like a swamp monster, but he doesn't swim in the town pool with me. He's not allowed. Joe and John Henry are a lot alike. They both like shooting marbles, they both want to be firemen, and they both love to swim. But there's one important way they're different: Joe is white and John Henry is black, and in the South in 1964 that means John Henry isn't allowed to do everything his best friend is. Then a law is passed that forbids segregation and opens the town pool to everyone. Joe and John Henry are so excited they race each other there only to discover that it takes more than a new law to change people's hearts.

Wednesdays in Mississippi Debbie Z. Harwell,2014-08-05 As tensions mounted before Freedom Summer, one organization tackled the divide by opening lines of communication at the request of local women. Wednesdays in Mississippi (WIMS) employed an unusual and deliberately feminine approach. WIMS brought interracial, interfaith teams of northern, middle-aged, middle- and upper-class women to Mississippi to meet with their southern counterparts. Sponsored by the National Council of Negro Women (NCNW), WIMS operated on the belief that the northern participants' gender, age, and

class would serve as an entrance to southerners who had dismissed other civil rights activists as radicals. The WIMS team's respectable appearance and quiet approach enabled them to build understanding across race, region, and religion where other overtures had failed. The only civil rights program created for women by women as part of a national organization, WIMS offers a new paradigm through which to study civil rights activism, challenging the stereotype of Freedom Summer activists as young student radicals and demonstrating the effectiveness of the subtle approach taken by proper ladies. The book delves into the motivations for women's civil rights activism and the role religion played in influencing supporters and opponents of the civil rights movement. Lastly, it confirms that the NCNW actively worked for integration and black voting rights while also addressing education, poverty, hunger, housing, and employment as civil rights issues. After successful efforts in 1964 and 1965, WIMS became Workshops in Mississippi, which strived to alleviate the specific needs of poor women. Projects that grew from these efforts still operate today.

Freedom Summer Sally Belfrage, 1966

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