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Better Day Coming Adam Fairclough, 2002-06-25 From the end of postwar Reconstruction in the South to an analysis of the rise and fall of Black Power acclaimed historian Adam Fairclough presents a straightforward synthesis of the century long struggle of black Americans to achieve civil rights and equality in the United States Beginning with Ida B Wells and the campaign against lynching in the 1890s Fairclough chronicles the tradition of protest that led to the formation of the NAACP Booker T Washington and the strategy of accommodation Marcus Garvey and the push for black nationalism through to Martin Luther King Jr and the Civil Rights Movement of the 1960s and beyond Throughout Fairclough presents a judicious interpretation of historical events that balances the achievements of the Civil Rights Movement against the persistence of racial and economic inequalities

The Harlem Uprising Christopher Hayes, 2021-10-26 In July 1964 after a white police officer shot and killed an African American teenage boy unrest broke out in Harlem and then Bedford Stuyvesant Protests rose up to call for an end to police brutality and the unequal treatment of Black people in a city that viewed itself as liberal A week of upheaval ensued including looting and property damage as well as widespread police violence in what would be the

first of the 1960s urban uprisings Christopher Hayes examines the causes and consequences of the uprisings from the city's history of racial segregation in education housing and employment to the ways in which the police both neglected and exploited Black neighborhoods While the national civil rights movement was securing substantial victories in the 1950s and 1960s Black New Yorkers saw little or uneven progress Faced with a lack of economic opportunities pervasive discrimination and worsening quality of life they felt a growing sense of disenchantment with the promises of city leaders Turning to the aftermath of the uprising Hayes demonstrates that the city's power structure continued its refusal to address structural racism In the most direct local outcome a broad interracial coalition of activists called for civilian review of complaints against the police The NYPD's rank and file fought this demand bitterly further inflaming racial tensions The story of the uprisings and what happened next reveals the white backlash against civil rights in the north and crystallizes the limits of liberalism Drawing on a range of archives this book provides a vivid portrait of postwar New York City a new perspective on the civil rights era and a timely analysis of deeply entrenched racial inequalities

Los Angeles Documentary and the Production of Public History, 1958-1977 Joshua Glick, 2018-01-19 Los Angeles Documentary and the Production of Public History 1958 1977 explores how documentarians working between the election of John F Kennedy and the Bicentennial created conflicting visions of the recent and more distant American past Drawing on a wide range of primary documents Joshua Glick analyzes the films of Hollywood documentarians such as David Wolper and Mel Stuart along with lesser known independents and activists such as Kent Mackenzie Lynne Littman and Jesse Salvador Treviño While the former group reinvigorated a Cold War cultural liberalism the latter group advocated for social justice in a city plagued by severe class stratification and racial segregation Glick examines how mainstream and alternative filmmakers turned to the archives civic institutions and production facilities of Los Angeles in order to both change popular understandings of the city and shape the social consciousness of the nation

The Rise and Fall of Modern Black Leadership Nelson, H. Viscount 'Berky', 2003-05-13 The Rise and Fall of Modern Black Leadership is designed to show how black leaders responded to the omnipresent racism of twentieth century America Although the efforts of black leadership eventually succeeded in eradicating de jure discrimination and brought the nation closer to realizing the idealized tenets of American democracy their achievements occurred at a cost to their influence as leaders of the entire race Synopses appear on the lives of the influential men and women who comprised the leadership cadre so that readers can understand the motives underlying leadership goals and comprehend why the lofty objectives of the Civil Rights Movement remain unfulfilled

Seeking El Dorado Lawrence B. de Graaf, Kevin Mulroy, Quintard Taylor, 2014-07-01 From the 18th century African Americans like many others have migrated to California to seek fortunes or often the more modest goals of being able to find work own a home and raise a family relatively free of discrimination Not only their search but also its outcome is covered in Seeking El Dorado Whether they settled in major cities or smaller towns African Americans created institutions and organizations churches

social clubs literary societies fraternal orders civil rights organizations that embodied the legacy of their past and the values they shared Blacks came in search of the same jobs as other Americans but the search often proved frustrating Throughout the 19th and 20th centuries African American leadership in the state consistently focused on achieving racial justice The essays in this book speak of triumph and hardship success discrimination and disappointment Seeking El Dorado is a major contribution to black history and the history of the American West and will be of interest to both scholars and general readers

Sunshine Was Never Enough John H. M. Laslett, 2014-03-26 Delving beneath Southern California's popular image as a sunny frontier of leisure and ease this book tells the dynamic story of the life and labor of Los Angeles's large working class In a sweeping narrative that takes into account more than a century of labor history John H M Laslett acknowledges the advantages Southern California's climate open spaces and bucolic character offered to generations of newcomers At the same time he demonstrates that in terms of wages hours and conditions of work L A differed very little from America's other industrial cities Both fast paced and sophisticated *Sunshine Was Never Enough* shows how labor in all its guises blue and white collar industrial agricultural and high tech shaped the neighborhoods economic policies racial attitudes and class perceptions of the City of Angels Laslett explains how until the 1930s many of L A's workers were under the thumb of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association This conservative organization kept wages low suppressed trade unions and made L A into the open shop capital of America By contrast now at a time when the AFL CIO is at its lowest ebb a young generation of Mexican and African American organizers has infused the L A movement with renewed strength These stories of the men and women who pumped oil loaded ships in San Pedro harbor built movie sets assembled aircraft and in more recent times cleaned hotels and washed cars is a little known but vital part of Los Angeles history

Excluded Within Sina Kramer, 2017-09-04 Why are some claims seen or heard as political claims while others are not Why are some people not seen or heard as political agents And how does their political unintelligibility shape political bodies and the terms of political agency from which they are excluded In this groundbreaking book Sina Kramer uses the framework of constitutive exclusion to describe the phenomenon of internal exclusion exclusions that occur within a political body More specifically constitutive exclusions occur when a system of thought or a political body defines itself by excluding some difference based on gender race class sexuality etc that is considered intolerable to the boundaries that comprise the body or system's political worth This exclusion is not absolute but preserves the very difference it seeks to repress in order to define itself against what it is not Yet as Kramer argues if those who are excluded contest their repression their political claims are deemed threatening and criminal But can we ever be without constitutive exclusions And can we avoid reinscribing them through critique Kramer ultimately argues that to do justice to the excluded to render those claims intelligible as political claims instead requires the reconstitution of the political body on new terms Importantly this book offers both a diagnosis and a critique of the concept of constitutive exclusion articulating what counts as a political action and who counts as a political agent Kramer takes up a

range of cases including those of Antigone Claudette Colvin and Rosa Parks the 1992 Los Angeles riots and the Black Lives Matter movement to better understand who counts as a political actor and how we understand political belonging and the contestation of exclusion Excluded Within articulates who we are by virtue of who we exclude and what claims we cannot see hear or understand *Race, Space, and Riots in Chicago, New York, and Los Angeles* Janet L. Abu-Lughod, 2007-09-10 Race Space and Riots in Chicago New York and Los Angeles weaves together historical narratives of major riots with the changing contexts in which they have occurred to show how urban space politics and economic conditions not simply an abstract race conflict all structure the form and virulence of urban rebellions Comparing six major race riots that occurred in the three largest American metropolitan centers Abu Lughod draws upon archival research primary and secondary sources and field work to reconstruct events especially for the 1964 Harlem riot and Chicago's 1968 riots where no single study currently exists A History of Affirmative Action, 1619-2000 Philip F. Rubio, 2009-09-18 A readable history that puts the current debates in historical context **The A to Z of the Kennedy-Johnson Era** Richard Dean Burns, Joseph M. Siracusa, 2009-09-21 In the history of the United States few periods could more justly be regarded as the best and worst of times than the Kennedy Johnson era The arrival of John F Kennedy in the White House in 1961 unleashed an unprecedented wave of hope and optimism in a large segment of the population a wave that would come crashing down when he was assassinated only a few years later His successor Lyndon B Johnson enjoyed less popularity but he was one of the most experienced and skilled presidents the country had ever seen and he promised a Great Society to rival Kennedy's New Frontier Both presidents were dogged by foreign policy disasters Kennedy by the Bay of Pigs fiasco although he came out ahead on the Cuban missile crisis and Johnson from the backlash of the Vietnam War The 1960s witnessed unprecedented progress toward racial and sexual equality but it also played host to race and urban riots And while impressive advances in the sciences and arts were fueling the American imagination the counterculture rejected it all The A to Z of the Kennedy Johnson Era relates these events and provides extensive political economic and social background on this era through a detailed chronology an introduction appendixes a bibliography and several hundred cross referenced dictionary entries on important persons events institutions policies and issues **How Racism Takes Place** George Lipsitz, 2011-03-11 How racism shapes urban spaces and how African Americans create vibrant communities that offer models for more equitable social arrangements The Dark Tree Steve Isoardi, 2006-04-10 Isoardi has done a wonderful job collecting oral histories and integrating them into an engaging sophisticated and highly readable book He provides great insight into the artistic goals political aspirations internal conflicts and social terrain that shaped the experiences of the Pan Afrikan Peoples Arkestra He shows us quite clearly that jazz musicians continued to work within and gain sustenance from working class black communities long after the moment when some observers deemed the music irrelevant to them Eric Porter author of *What Is This Thing Called Jazz* In these pages Horace Tapscott says to the audience This is one more you wrote through us

And this is what Steve Isoardi has done here given voice to the nearly lost history of a revolutionary community movement through its key players Epic in scope dazzling in detail and sensual as any Coltrane solo this rare book informative intimate lyrical scholarly nuanced and essential reads like no history book you've read before Chris Abani author of GraceLand and Becoming Abigail The Dark Tree is just wonderful One cannot understand the history of black arts on the West Coast without a thorough assessment of this movement Isoardi knows this history so well and tells a much bigger story The book does a fantastic job of capturing the nitty gritty nature of the music scene and of resurrecting local figures in the Arkestra who have never gotten any press for their astounding musicianship This is a remarkable book Robin Kelley author of Freedom Dreams The Black Radical Imagination This is a revelatory document virtuosically combining scholarship and oral history to connect the dots of African American music on the west coast Far more than a mere historical overdub of an underdocumented scene this book disrupts the mythic notions of jazz history showing instead how music and community unfold as one Both a celebratory and a cautionary tale it also delivers some of the most frank and eye opening musicians accounts since Arthur Taylor's Notes and Tones Vijay Iyer musician composer New York City

Historical Dictionary of the Civil Rights Movement Christopher M. Richardson, Ralph E. Luker, 2014-06-11 The fiftieth anniversary of many major milestones in what is commonly called the African American Civil Rights Movement was celebrated in 2013 Fifty years removed from the Birmingham campaign the assassination of Medgar Evers and the March on Washington and it is clear that the sacrifices borne by those generations in that decade were not in vain Monuments museums and exhibitions across the world honor the men and women of the Movement and testify to their immeasurable role in redefining the United States The second edition of Historical Dictionary of the Civil Rights Movement is a guide to the history of the African American struggle for equal rights in the United States The history of this period is covered in a detailed chronology an introductory essay and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 500 cross referenced entries on important personalities significant legal cases local struggles forgotten heroes and prominent women in the Movement This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about the Civil Rights Movement

This Is My Jail Melanie Newport, 2022-11-15 While state and federal prisons like Attica and Alcatraz occupy a central place in the national consciousness most incarceration in the United States occurs within the walls of local jails In This Is My Jail Melanie D Newport situates the late twentieth century escalation of mass incarceration in a longer history of racialized politically repressive jailing Centering the political actions of people until now overlooked jailed people wardens corrections officers sheriffs and the countless community members who battled over the functions and impact of jails Newport shows how local grassroots contestation shaped the rise of the carceral state As ground zero for struggles over criminal justice reform particularly in the latter half of the twentieth century jails in Chicago and Cook County were models for jailers and advocates across the nation who aimed to redefine jails as institutions of benevolent transformation From a slave sale on the jail steps

to new jail buildings to electronic monitoring from therapy to job training these efforts further criminalized jailed people and diminished their capacity to organize for their civil rights With prisoners as famous as Al Capone Dick Gregory and Harold Washington and a place in culture ranging from Upton Sinclair's *The Jungle* to B B King's *Live in Cook County Jail This Is My Jail* places jails at the heart of twentieth century urban life and politics As a sweeping history of urban incarceration *This Is My Jail* shows that jails are critical sites of urban inequality that sustain the racist actions of the police and judges and exacerbate the harms wrought by housing discrimination segregated schools and inaccessible health care Structured by liberal anti Blackness and legacies of violence today's jails reflect longstanding local commitments to the unfreedom of poor people of color

The Long, Hot Summer of 1967 M. McLaughlin, 2014-03-20 It seemed at times during the 1960s that America was caught in an unending cycle of violence and disorder Successive summers from 1964 1968 brought waves of urban unrest street fighting looting and arson to black communities in cities from Florida to Wisconsin Maryland to California In some infamous cases like Watts 1965 Newark 1967 and Detroit 1967 the turmoil lasted for days on end and left devastation in its wake entire city blocks were reduced to burnt out ruins and scores of people were killed or injured mainly by police officers and National Guardsmen as they battled to regain control This book takes the pivotal year of 1967 as its focus and sets it in the context of the long hot summers to provide new insights into the meaning of the riots and their legacy It offers important new findings based on extensive original archival research including never before seen formerly embargoed and classified government documents and newly released official audio recordings

African American History Day by Day Karen Juanita Carrillo, 2012-08-22 The proof of any group's importance to history is in the detail a fact made plain by this informative book's day by day documentation of the impact of African Americans on life in the United States One of the easiest ways to grasp any aspect of history is to look at it as a continuum *African American History Day by Day A Reference Guide to Events* provides just such an opportunity Organized in the form of a calendar this book allows readers to see the dates of famous births deaths and events that have affected the lives of African Americans and by extension of America as a whole Each day features an entry with information about an important event that occurred on that date Background on the highlighted event is provided along with a link to at least one primary source document and references to books and websites that can provide more information While there are other calendars of African American history this one is set apart by its level of academic detail It is not only a calendar but also an easy to use reference and learning tool

Encyclopedia of African American History, 1896 to the Present Paul Finkelman, 2009 Alphabetically arranged entries from A to C that explores significant events major persons organizations and political and social movements in African American history from 1896 to the twenty first century

Most of 14th Street is Gone J. Samuel Walker, 2018 *Most of 14th Street is Gone* takes an in depth look at the destructive riots that erupted in Washington DC in April 1968 This book offers an unprecedentedly detailed account of the riots that raged in the nation's capital from the perspectives of rioters victims law

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