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Fire in a Canebrake Laura Wexler, 2013-08-13 In the tradition of Melissa Faye Greene and her award winning *Praying for Sheetrock* extraordinarily talented debut author Laura Wexler tells the story of the Moore s Ford Lynching in Walton County Georgia in 1946 the last mass lynching in America fully explored here for the first time July 25 1946 In Walton County Georgia a mob of white men commit one of the most heinous racial crimes in America s history the shotgun murder of four black sharecroppers two men and two women at Moore s Ford Bridge Fire in a Canebrake the term locals used to describe the sound of the fatal gunshots is the story of our nation s last mass lynching on record More than a half century later the lynchers identities still remain unknown Drawing from interviews archival sources and uncensored FBI reports acclaimed journalist and author Laura Wexler takes readers deep into the heart of Walton County bringing to life the characters who inhabited that infamous landscape from sheriffs to white supremacists to the victims themselves including a white man who claims to have been a secret witness to the crime By turns a powerful historical document a murder mystery and a cautionary tale *Fire in a Canebrake* ignites a powerful contemplation on race humanity history and the epic struggle for truth

A Legacy of Leadership Clayton McClure Brooks, 2013-04-22 In *A Legacy of Leadership* top scholars and journalists create a new framework for understanding the contributions governors have made to defining democracy and shaping American history Structured chronologically *A Legacy of Leadership* places governors in contrast and comparison with one another as well as within the context of their times to show how a century of dramatic developments war and peace depression and prosperity led governors to rethink and expand their positions of leadership The nine chapters of compelling new scholarship presented here connect the experiences of dynamic individual governors and the evolution of the gubernatorial office to the broader challenges the United States has faced throughout the turbulent twentieth century Taken together they demonstrate how interstate cooperation became essential as governors increasingly embraced national and international perspectives to promote their own states competitiveness Published for the centennial of the National Governors Association *A Legacy of Leadership* is an eloquent demonstration of how to a great extent we live in a country that governors created

Eating the Black Body Carlyle Van Thompson, 2006 Textbook

Integration Now William P. Hustwit, 2019-02-05 Recovering the history of an often ignored landmark Supreme Court case William P Hustwit assesses the significant role that *Alexander v Holmes* 1969 played in integrating the South s public schools Although *Brown v Board of Education* has rightly received the lion s share of historical analysis its ambiguous language for implementation led to more than a decade of delays and resistance by local and state governments *Alexander v Holmes* required integration now and less than a year later thousands of children were attending integrated schools Hustwit traces the progression of the *Alexander* case to show how grassroots activists in Mississippi operated hand in glove with lawyers and judges involved in the litigation By combining a narrative of the larger legal battle surrounding the case and the story of the local activists who pressed for change Hustwit offers an innovative well

researched account of a definitive legal decision that reaches from the cotton fields of Holmes County to the chambers of the Supreme Court in Washington

My Soul Is a Witness Mari N. Crabtree, 2023-01-10 An intimate look at the afterlife of lynching through the personal stories of Black victims and survivors who lived through and beyond its trauma Mari N Crabtree traces the long afterlife of lynching in the South through the traumatic memories it left in its wake She unearths how African American victims and survivors found ways to live through and beyond the horrors of lynching offering a theory of African American collective trauma and memory rooted in the ironic spirit of the blues sensibility a spirit of misdirection and cunning that blends joy and pain Black southerners often shielded their loved ones from the most painful memories of local lynchings with strategic silences but also told lynching stories about vengeful ghosts or a wrathful God or the deathbed confessions of a lyncher tormented by his past They protested lynching and its legacies through art and activism and they mourned those lost to a mob's fury They infused a blues element into their lynching narratives to confront traumatic memories and keep the blues at bay even if just for a spell Telling their stories troubles the simplistic binary of resistance or submission that has tended to dominate narratives of Black life and reminds us that amid the utter devastation of lynching were glimmers of hope and an affirmation of life

At the Dark End of the Street Danielle L. McGuire, 2011-10-04 Here is the courageous groundbreaking story of Rosa Parks and Recy Taylor a story that reinterprets the history of America's civil rights movement in terms of the sexual violence committed against Black women by white men An important step to finally facing the terrible legacies of race and gender in this country The Washington Post Rosa Parks was often described as a sweet and reticent elderly woman whose tired feet caused her to defy segregation on Montgomery's city buses and whose supposedly solitary spontaneous act sparked the 1955 bus boycott that gave birth to the civil rights movement The truth of who Rosa Parks was and what really lay beneath the 1955 boycott is far different from anything previously written In this groundbreaking and important book Danielle McGuire writes about the rape in 1944 of a twenty four year old mother and sharecropper Recy Taylor who strolled toward home after an evening of singing and praying at the Rock Hill Holiness Church in Abbeville Alabama Seven white men armed with knives and shotguns ordered the young woman into their green Chevrolet raped her and left her for dead The president of the local NAACP branch office sent his best investigator and organizer Rosa Parks to Abbeville In taking on this case Parks launched a movement that exposed a ritualized history of sexual assault against Black women and added fire to the growing call for change

Killing Strangers T. K. Wilson, 2020-09-02 A bewildering feature of so much contemporary political violence is its stunning impersonality Every major city centre becomes a potential shooting gallery and every metro system a potential bomb alley Victims just happen as the saying goes to be in the wrong place at the wrong time We accept this contemporary reality at least to some degree But we rarely ask where has it come from historically Killing Strangers tackles this question head on It examines how such violence became unchained from inter personal relationships It traces the rise of such impersonal violence by examining violence in conjunction with changing

social and political realities In particular it traces both push and pull the ability of modern states to force the violence of their challengers into niche forms and the disturbing new opportunities that technological changes offer to cause mayhem in fresh and original ways Killing Strangers therefore aims to highlight the very strangeness of contemporary experience when it is viewed against a long term perspective Atrocities regularly capture media attention and just as quickly fade from public view That is both tragic and utterly predictable Deep down we expect no different And that is why such atrocities must be repeated if our attention is to be re engaged Deep down we expect that too So Killing Strangers deliberately asks the very simplest of questions How on earth did we get here

Vehicles David Lipset, Richard Handler, 2014-08-01 Metaphor as an act of human fancy combines ideas in improbable ways to sharpen meanings of life and experience Theoretically this arises from an association between a sign for example a cattle car and its referent the Holocaust These sign vehicles serve as modes of semiotic transportation through conceptual space Likewise on the ground vehicles can be rich metaphors for the moral imagination Following on this insight Vehicles presents a collection of ethnographic essays on the metaphoric significance of vehicles in different cultures Analyses include canoes in Papua New Guinea pedestrians and airplanes in North America lowriders among Mexican Americans and cars in contemporary China Japan and Eastern Europe as well as among African Americans in the South Vehicles not only carry people around but also carry how they are understood in relation to the dynamics of culture politics and history

Race and Racism Carolyn Fluehr-Lobban, 2018-04-12 Race and Racism examines the foundations of race in American society from an anthropological perspective The book offers an accessible overview of a variety of perspectives and theories on the biology of race the social context of race ethnicity and ethnocentrism and more The second edition features significant updates throughout including more discussion of critical race theory new biophysical research on human origins new material on media and racism new global examples and additional material on how racism impacts a variety of ethnic groups

The Outlier Kai Bird, 2022-06-14 Important a landmark presidential biography Bird is able to build a persuasive case that the Carter presidency deserves this new look The New York Times Book Review An essential re evaluation of the complex triumphs and tragedies of Jimmy Carter s presidential legacy from the expert biographer and Pulitzer Prize winning co author of American Prometheus Four decades after Ronald Reagan s landslide win in 1980 Jimmy Carter s one term presidency is often labeled a failure indeed many Americans view Carter as the only ex president to have used the White House as a stepping stone to greater achievements But in retrospect the Carter political odyssey is a rich and human story marked by both formidable accomplishments and painful political adversity In this deeply researched brilliantly written account Pulitzer Prize winning biographer Kai Bird deftly unfolds the Carter saga as a tragic tipping point in American history As president Carter was not merely an outsider he was an outlier He was the only president in a century to grow up in the heart of the Deep South and his born again Christianity made him the most openly religious president in memory This outlier brought to the White House a rare mix of

humility candor and unnerving self confidence that neither Washington nor America was ready to embrace Decades before today s public reckoning with the vast gulf between America s ethos and its actions Carter looked out on a nation torn by race and demoralized by Watergate and Vietnam and prescribed a radical self examination from which voters recoiled The cost of his unshakable belief in doing the right thing would be losing his re election bid and witnessing the ascendance of Reagan In these remarkable pages Bird traces the arc of Carter s administration from his aggressive domestic agenda to his controversial foreign policy record taking readers inside the Oval Office and through Carter s battles with both a political establishment and a Washington press corps that proved as adversarial as any foreign power Bird shows how issues still hotly debated today from national health care to growing inequality and racism to the Israeli Palestinian conflict burned at the heart of Carter s America and consumed a president who found a moral duty in solving them Drawing on interviews with Carter and members of his administration and recently declassified documents Bird delivers a profound clear eyed evaluation of a leader whose legacy has been deeply misunderstood The Outlier is the definitive account of an enigmatic presidency both as it really happened and as it is remembered in the American consciousness *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 **Practical Radicalism and the Great Migration** Thomas Aiello, 2023-02-15 This book s predecessor *The Grapevine of the Black South* emphasized the owners of the Atlanta Daily World and its operation of the Scott Newspaper Syndicate between 1931 and 1955 In a pragmatic effort to avoid racial confrontation developing from white fear newspaper editors developed a practical radicalism that argued on the fringes of racial hegemony saving their loudest vitriol for tyranny that was not local and thus left no stake in the game for would be white saboteurs Thomas Aiello reexamined historical thinking about the Depression era Black South the information flow of the Great Migration the place of southern newspapers in the historiography of Black journalism and even the ideological and philosophical underpinnings of the civil rights movement With *Practical Radicalism and the Great Migration* Aiello continues that analysis by tracing the development and trajectory of the individual newspapers of the

Syndicate evaluating those with surviving issues and presenting them as they existed in proximity to their Atlanta hub In so doing he emphasizes the thread of practical radicalism that ran through Syndicate editorial policy Practical Radicalism and the Great Migration is a supplement to *The Grapevine of the Black South* providing a fuller picture of the Scott Newspaper Syndicate and the Black press in the 1930s 1940s and 1950s *The Grapevine of the Black South* Thomas Aiello, 2018 In the summer of 1928 William Alexander Scott began a small four page weekly with the help of his brother Cornelius In 1930 his Atlanta World became a semiweekly and the following year W A began to implement his vision for a massive newspaper chain based out of Atlanta the Southern Newspaper Syndicate later dubbed the Scott Newspaper Syndicate In April 1931 the World had become a triweekly and its reach began drifting beyond the South With *The Grapevine of the Black South* Thomas Aiello offers the first critical history of this influential newspaper syndicate from its roots in the 1930s through its end in the 1950s At its heyday more than 240 papers were associated with the Syndicate making it one of the biggest organs of the black press during the period leading up to the classic civil rights era 1955-68 In the generation that followed the Syndicate helped formalize knowledge among the African American population in the South As the civil rights movement exploded throughout the region black southerners found a collective identity in that struggle built on the commonality of the news and the subsequent interpretation of that news Or as Gunnar Myrdal explained the press was the chief agency of group control It told the individual how he should think and feel as an American Negro and created a tremendous power of suggestion by implying that all other Negroes think and feel in this manner It didn't create a complete homogeneity in black southern thinking but it gave thinkers a similar set of tools from which to draw *Black Masculinity and the U.S. South* Riché Richardson, 2010-01-25 This pathbreaking study of region race and gender reveals how we underestimate the South's influence on the formation of black masculinity at the national level Many negative stereotypes of black men often contradictory ones have emerged from the ongoing historical traumas initiated by slavery Are black men emasculated and submissive or hypersexed and violent Nostalgic representations of black men have arisen as well think of the philosophical hardworking sharecropper or the abiding upright preacher To complicate matters says Rich Richardson blacks themselves appropriate these images for purposes never intended by their mostly white progenitors Starting with such well known caricatures as the Uncle Tom and the black rapist Richardson investigates a range of pathologies of black masculinity that derive ideological force from their associations with the South Military policy black liberation discourse and contemporary rap she argues are just some of the instruments by which egregious pathologies of black masculinity in southern history have been sustained Richardson's sources are eclectic and provocative including Ralph Ellison's fiction Charles Fuller's plays Spike Lee's films Huey Newton's and Malcolm X's political rhetoric the O J Simpson discourse and the music production of Master P the Cash Money Millionaires and other Dirty South rappers Filled with new insights into the region's role in producing hierarchies of race and gender in and beyond their African American contexts this new study points the way

toward more epistemological frameworks for southern literature southern studies and gender studies *Georgia Women*
 Kathleen Ann Clark, Ann Short Chirhart, 2014-07-15 Women were leading actors in twentieth century developments in Georgia yet most histories minimize their contributions The essays in the second volume of *Georgia Women* edited by Ann Short Chirhart and Kathleen Ann Clark vividly portray a wide array of Georgia women who played an important role in the state's history from little known Progressive Era activists to famous present day figures such as Pulitzer Prize winning author Alice Walker and former First Lady Rosalynn Carter Georgia women were instrumental to state and national politics even before they achieved suffrage and as essays on Lillian Smith Frances Pauley Coretta Scott King and others demonstrate they played a key role in twentieth century struggles over civil rights gender equality and the proper size and reach of government Georgia women's contributions have been wide ranging in the arena of arts and culture and include the works of renowned blues singer Gertrude Ma Rainey and such nationally prominent literary figures as Margaret Mitchell Carson McCullers and Flannery O'Connor as well as Walker While many of the volume's essays take a fresh look at relatively well known figures readers will also have the opportunity to discover women who were vital to Georgia's history yet remain relatively obscure today such as Atlanta educator and activist Lugenia Burns Hope World War II aviator Hazel Raines entrepreneur and carpet manufacturer Catherine Evans Whitener and rural activist and author Vara A Majette Collectively the life stories portrayed in this volume deepen our understanding of the multifaceted history of not only Georgia women but also the state itself *Political Camerawork* D. Andy Rice, David Andy Rice, 2023-05-30 What mental and physical distress do actors camerapersons and reporters experience when working on reenactments of traumatic moments in history In *Political Camerawork* D. Andy Rice theorizes that the intense feelings produced while creating these performed scenarios called simulation documentaries connect difficult pasts to the present Building on his background as a nonfiction film director producer editor and cinematographer Rice analyzes performance techniques to gain insight into the emotional toll of simulation documentaries including those reliving the Vietnam War the US military's embodied training in California during the Iraq War and an annual quadruple lynching reenactment organized by Black civil rights activists in Georgia Investigating the lasting impact of these productions *Political Camerawork* reveals that by performing a simulation of a traumatic event they didn't directly experience those involved become carriers of the trauma **War Culture and the Contest of Images**
 Dora Apel, 2012-10-19 *War Culture and the Contest of Images* analyzes the relationships among contemporary war documentary practices and democratic ideals Dora Apel examines a wide variety of images and cultural representations of war in the United States and the Middle East including photography performance art video games reenactment and social media images Simultaneously she explores the merging of photojournalism and artistic practices the effects of visual framing and the construction of both sanctioned and counter hegemonic narratives in a global contest of images As a result of the global visual culture in which anyone may produce as well as consume public imagery the wide variety of visual and

documentary practices present realities that would otherwise be invisible or officially off limits In our digital era the prohibition and control of images has become nearly impossible to maintain Using carefully chosen case studies such as Krzysztof Wodiczko's video projections and public works in response to 9 11 and the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan the performance works of Coco Fusco and Regina Galindo and the practices of Israeli and Palestinian artists Apel posits that contemporary war images serve as mediating agents in social relations and as a source of protection or refuge for those robbed of formal or state sanctioned citizenship While never suggesting that documentary practices are objective translations of reality Apel shows that they are powerful polemical tools both for legitimizing war and for making its devastating effects visible In modern warfare and in the accompanying culture of war that capitalism produces as a permanent feature of modern society she asserts that the contest of images is as critical as the war on the ground **A**

Warring Nation Bertram Wyatt-Brown, 2014-01-01 In this culminating work of a long and distinguished career historian Bertram Wyatt Brown looks at the theme of honor a subject on which he was the acknowledged expert and places it in a broader historical and cultural context than ever before Wyatt Brown begins with the contention that honor cannot be understood without considering the role of humiliation which not only sets victor apart from vanquished but drives the search for vindication that is integral to notions of honor The American conception of honor is further deepened by issues of race The author turns to the slave South to show how white and black concepts of honor differed from and contradicted each other illuminating honor's elusive but powerful role in our society He then goes on to explore these themes within a wide range of military and political contexts from the Revolutionary War to Desert Storm providing new insights on how honor drove decision making during many defining events in our history that continue to reverberate in the American mind

Double Jordan: Thomas Darron Jordan, 2016-06-29 When Thomas Darron Jordans paternal aunt died in 2002 another generation of his family was gone Thomas realized that he knew very little about his family roots A visit with a cousin in Dunbar West Virginia in 2008 forever altered his purpose in life and he became a genealogist Thomas invites you to join him on his journey to uncover his paternal ancestors His search led him to Roberta Crawford County Georgia the place where it all began He has documented all eight of his paternal great great grandparents and his research led to the creation of a bi annual reunion of the descendants of his great great grandfather Jessie Jordan Sr 1817 1915 Utilizing his newfound sleuthing skills he discovered his connection to one of the most pivotal civil rights events in history [Atlas of Slavery and Civil Rights](#) Nicholas J Santoro, 2006 Slavery came to North America via Virginia in the early 1600s It would be two hundred and sixty five years before the practice would finally come to an end It would take another one hundred years before the basic civil rights of those former slaves and their descendants were fully established in law During that time and thereafter it would be a matter of attitude and acceptance by the white race Of the years there were a number of pivotal events that shaped the issues and the responses to slavery and civil rights The Atlas presents a number of these events in an attempt to tell part of

the history of the march for equality in America It also includes brief biographical sketches of the lives of many of the leading figures that led the fight This work deals with black Americans or blacks a term that has become synonymous with the Negro race itself their struggle out of slavery and their quest for acceptance and equal rights under the law The effects of slavery were all pervasive Without an understanding of and an appreciation for slavery segregation and the struggle for equal rights it is difficult if not impossible to understand the America of our history and to reach beyond where we are today to arrive at where we need to be

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