

A black and white photograph of a middle-aged man with dark hair, wearing a dark suit jacket over a white shirt and a dark tie. He is looking off-camera to his right with a slight, thoughtful expression. The background is softly blurred, showing what appears to be an interior setting with a window and some architectural details.

Faubus

THE LIFE AND TIMES
OF AN AMERICAN PRODIGAL

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Faubus The Life And Times Of An American Prodigal

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Faubus The Life And Times Of An American Prodigal:

Faubus Roy Reed, 1997 This is the first full length exposition of the life of Orval E. Faubus, thirty-sixth governor of the state of Arkansas, known most infamously from America's civil rights era as the governor who pitted his state against the dictates and forces of the federal government during the Little Rock Central High School desegregation crisis. Son of a poor hill farmer with egalitarian and socialist ideals, Faubus was the last governor of the state who could claim a log cabin childhood. He used that populist country boy image in his campaigns and netted six terms as governor from 1955 to 1967. In contrast to his stance against desegregation, he often followed moderate lines. For example, he forged legislative deals that allowed increased spending on education and benefits for the elderly. In the same motion, he could reform like a liberal and muscle aside freedoms like a radical. Reed presents a well-written, comprehensive chronicle of these disparities as he deftly exposes the political machine Faubus built: a system of threats and favors, bloodhounds and senators' memos and innuendoes that allowed Faubus to maintain tight control over state government while garnering the broad popular support he needed to keep winning. In this close personal history, the result of eight years of intensive research, Reed finds Faubus to be an opaque man, an insoluble mixture of cynicism and compassion, guile and grace, wickedness and goodness, and ultimately one of the last Americans to perceive politics as a grand game.

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Native Americans on Network TV Michael Ray FitzGerald, 2013-12-24. The American Indian has figured prominently in many films and television shows portrayed variously as a villain, subservient friend, or a hapless victim of progress. Many Indian stereotypes that were derived from European colonial discourse, some hundreds of years old, still exist in the media today. Even when set in the contemporary era, novels, films, and programs tend to purvey rehashed tropes such as Pocahontas or Man Friday. In Native Americans on Network TV: Stereotypes, Myths, and the Good Indian, Michael Ray FitzGerald argues that the colonial power of the U.S. is clearly evident in network television's portrayals of Native Americans. FitzGerald contends that these representations fit neatly into existing conceptions of colonial discourse and that their messages about the Good Indian have become part of viewers' understandings of Native Americans. In this study, FitzGerald offers close examinations of such series as *The Lone Ranger*, *Daniel Boone*, *Broken Arrow*, *Hawk*, *Nakia*, and *Walker, Texas Ranger*. By examining the traditional role of stereotypes and their functions in the rhetoric of colonialism, the volume ultimately offers a critical analysis of images of the Good Indian, minority figures that enforce the dominant group's norms. A long overdue discussion of this issue, Native Americans on Network TV will be of interest to scholars of television and media studies, but also those of Native American studies, subaltern studies, and

media history **Junctures in Women's Leadership: Social Movements** Mary K. Trigg, Alison R. Bernstein, 2016-05-23
 2016 Choice Outstanding Academic Title From Eleanor Roosevelt to feminist icon Gloria Steinem to HIV AIDS activist Dazon Dixon Diallo women have assumed leadership roles in struggles for social justice How did these remarkable women ascend to positions of influence And once in power what leadership strategies did they use to deal with various challenges *Junctures in Women's Leadership: Social Movements* explores these questions by introducing twelve women who have spearheaded a wide array of social movements that span the 1940s to the present working for indigenous peoples rights gender equality reproductive rights labor advocacy environmental justice and other causes The women profiled here work in a variety of arenas across the globe Planned Parenthood CEO Cecile Richards New York City labor organizer Bhairavi Desai women's rights leader Charlotte Bunch feminist poet Audre Lorde civil rights activists Daisy Bates and Aileen Clarke Hernandez Kenyan environmental activist Wangari Maathai Nicaraguan revolutionary Mirna Cunningham and South African public prosecutor Thuli Madonsela What unites them all is the way these women made sacrifices asked critical questions challenged injustice and exhibited the will to act in the face of often harsh criticism and violence The case studies in *Junctures in Women's Leadership: Social Movements* demonstrate the diversity of ways that women around the world have practiced leadership in many instances overcoming rigid cultural expectations about gender Moreover the cases provide a unique window into the ways that women leaders make decisions at moments of struggle and historical change **Little 'Red Scares'** Robert Justin Goldstein, 2016-05-13 Anti communism has long been a potent force in American politics capable of gripping both government and popular attention Nowhere is this more evident than the two great red scares of 1919-20 and 1946-54 the latter generally if somewhat inaccurately termed McCarthyism The interlude between these two major scares has tended to garner less attention but as this volume makes clear the lingering effects of 1919-20 and the gathering storm clouds of McCarthyism were clearly visible throughout the 20s and 30s even if in a more low key way Indeed the period between the two great red scares was marked by frequent instances of political repression often justified on anti communist grounds at local state and federal levels Yet these events have been curiously neglected in the history of American political repression and anti communism perhaps because much of the material deals with events scattered in time and space which never reached the intensity of the two great scares By focusing on this twenty five year interim period the essays in this collection bridge the gap between the two high profile red scares thus offering a much more contextualised and fluid narrative for American anti communism In so doing the rationale and motivations for the red scares can be seen as part of an evolving political landscape rather than as isolated bouts of hysteria exploding onto and then vanishing from the political scene Instead a much more nuanced appreciation of the conflicting interests and fears of government politicians organised labour free speech advocates employers and the press is offered which will be of interest to anyone wishing to better understand the political history of modern America *Judgment Days* Nick Kotz, 2005 Publisher Description **The Insurrectionist** Peter

Adams,2023-08-09 Peter Adams s The Insurrectionist is the first comprehensive biography of Major General Edwin A Walker a figure who in the 1950s and 1960s became a leader of a far right political movement known for its elaborate conspiracy theories authoritarianism and uncompromising white supremacy Sixty years before the January 6 2021 attack on the U S Capitol Edwin Walker was charged with insurrection and seditious conspiracy He was arrested on orders from the attorney general after leading a deadly riot against federal marshals as they protected the first African American student attempting to register at the University of Mississippi Those who flocked to Walker s side believed an invisible government working with coconspirators in the Kremlin and United Nations would soon enslave America under a one world dictatorship Walker s deep state conspiracy theory has echoed through American political culture into the age of QAnon finding a new home among today s far right extremists

The Southern Manifesto John Kyle Day,2014-07-09 On March 13 1956 ninety nine members of the United States Congress promulgated the Declaration of Constitutional Principles popularly known as the Southern Manifesto Reprinted here the Southern Manifesto formally stated opposition to the landmark United State Supreme Court decision Brown v Board of Education and the emergent civil rights movement This statement allowed the white South to prevent Brown s immediate full scale implementation and for nearly two decades set the slothful timetable and glacial pace of public school desegregation The Southern Manifesto also provided the Southern Congressional Delegation with the means to stymie federal voting rights legislation so that the dismantling of Jim Crow could be managed largely on white southern terms In the wake of the Brown decision that declared public school segregation unconstitutional seminal events in the early stages of the civil rights movement like the Emmett Till lynching the Montgomery bus boycott and the Autherine Lucy riots at the University of Alabama brought the struggle for black freedom to national attention Orchestrated by United States Senator Richard Brevard Russell Jr of Georgia the Southern Congressional Delegation in general and the United States Senate s Southern Caucus in particular fought vigorously and successfully to counter the initial successes of civil rights workers and maintain Jim Crow The South s defense of white supremacy culminated with this most notorious statement of opposition to desegregation The Southern Manifesto Massive Resistance and the Fight to Preserve Segregation narrates this single worst episode of racial demagoguery in modern American political history and considers the statement s impact upon both the struggle for black freedom and the larger racial dynamics of postwar America Arkansas Jeannie M. Wayne,Thomas A. DeBlack,George Sabo,Morris S. Arnold,2019-04-26 Distilled from Arkansas A Narrative History the definitive work on the subject since its original publication in 2002 Arkansas A Concise History is a succinct one volume history of the state from the prehistory period to the present Featuring four historians each bringing his or her expertise to a range of topics this volume introduces readers to the major issues that have confronted the state and traces the evolution of those issues across time After a brief review of Arkansas s natural history readers will learn about the state s native populations before exploring the colonial and plantation eras early statehood Arkansas s entry into and role in the Civil War

and significant moments in national and global history including Reconstruction the Gilded Age the Progressive Era the Elaine race massacre the Great Depression both world wars and the Civil Rights Movement Linking these events together Arkansas A Concise History offers both an understanding of the state s history and a perspective on that history s implications for the political economic and social realities of today Brown v. Board of Education James T. Patterson,2001-03-01 2004 marks the fiftieth anniversary of the Supreme Court s unanimous decision to end segregation in public schools Many people were elated when Supreme Court Chief Justice Earl Warren delivered Brown v Board of Education of Topeka in May 1954 the ruling that struck down state sponsored racial segregation in America s public schools Thurgood Marshall chief attorney for the black families that launched the litigation exclaimed later I was so happy I was numb The novelist Ralph Ellison wrote another battle of the Civil War has been won The rest is up to us and I m very glad What a wonderful world of possibilities are unfolded for the children Here in a concise moving narrative Bancroft Prize winning historian James T Patterson takes readers through the dramatic case and its fifty year aftermath A wide range of characters animates the story from the little known African Americans who dared to challenge Jim Crow with lawsuits at great personal cost to Thurgood Marshall who later became a Justice himself to Earl Warren who shepherded a fractured Court to a unanimous decision Others include segregationist politicians like Governor Orval Faubus of Arkansas Presidents Eisenhower Johnson and Nixon and controversial Supreme Court justices such as William Rehnquist and Clarence Thomas Most Americans still see Brown as a triumph but was it Patterson shrewdly explores the provocative questions that still swirl around the case Could the Court or President Eisenhower have done more to ensure compliance with Brown Did the decision touch off the modern civil rights movement How useful are court ordered busing and affirmative action against racial segregation To what extent has racial mixing affected the academic achievement of black children Where indeed do we go from here to realize the expectations of Marshall Ellison and others in 1954 *With All Deliberate Speed* Brian J. Daugherty,Charles C. Bolton,2011-05 This is the first effort to provide a broad assessment of how well the Brown v Board of Education decision that declared an end to segregated schools in the United States was implemented Written by a distinguished group of historians the twelve essays in this collection examine how African Americans and their supporters in twelve states Arkansas North Carolina Virginia South Carolina Georgia Mississippi Florida Delaware Missouri Indiana Nevada and Wisconsin dealt with the Court s mandate to desegregate with all deliberate speed The process followed many diverse paths Some of the common themes in these efforts were the importance of black activism especially the crucial role played by the NAACP entrenched white opposition to school integration which wasn t just a southern state issue as is shown in Delaware Wisconsin and Indiana and the role of the federal government a sometimes inconstant and sometimes reluctant source of support for implementing Brown *Understanding the Little Rock Crisis* Elizabeth Jacoway,C. Fred Williams,1999-01-01 In the fall of 1957 Gov Orval Faubus used the Arkansas National Guard to prohibit nine black children

from entering Little Rock's Central High School. In the fall of 1997 the Little Rock Nine returned to Central High this time escorted by President Bill Clinton. In the forty years that had intervened the United States witnessed substantial changes in American race relations but the city of Little Rock had not overcome its legacy of strife. The two year crisis once over left behind confusion and misunderstanding. Racial and class based mistrust lingers in the city of Little Rock and nationally and internationally perceptions of Arkansas are still tied to the decades old images of hatred and strife that marked the Little Rock crisis. In 1997 the University of Arkansas at Little Rock sponsored a gathering of scholars who traced the origins and addressed the legacy of the Central High crisis. Elizabeth Jacoway and C. Fred Williams commissioned a series of original and insightful papers that discussed economic, constitutional, historical and personal aspects of the crisis and of segregation. Jacoway and Williams have collected the best of these papers by such authors as Sheldon Hackney, Joel Williamson and James Cobb and offer them here in the hope of enhancing understanding of and creating a dialogue about this defining moment in American history. This collection of accessible and provocative essays on a signal event in civil rights in this nation will resonate broadly and appeal to a diverse audience.

Black Boys Burning Grif Stockley, 2017-07-28. On the morning of March 5, 1959 Luvenia Long was listening to gospel music when a news bulletin interrupted her radio program. Fire had engulfed the Arkansas Negro Boys Industrial School in Wrightsville, thirteen miles outside of Little Rock. Her son Lindsey had been confined there since January 14 after a judge for juveniles found him guilty of stealing from a neighborhood store owner. To her horror Lindsey was not among the forty-eight boys who had clawed their way through the windows of the dormitory to safety. Instead he was among the twenty-one boys between the ages of thirteen and seventeen who burned to death. *Black Boys Burning* presents a focused explanation of how systemic poverty perpetuated by white supremacy sealed the fate of those students. A careful telling of the history of the school and fire, the book provides readers a fresh understanding of the broad implications of white supremacy. Grif Stockley's research adds to an evolving understanding of the Jim Crow South. Arkansas's history, the lawyers who capitalized on this tragedy and the African American victims. In hindsight the disaster at Wrightsville could have been predicted. Immediately after the fire an unsigned editorial in the *Arkansas Democrat* noted long term deterioration including the wiring of the buildings. After the Central High School desegregation crisis in 1957 the boys' deaths eighteen months later were once again an embarrassment to Arkansas. The fire and its circumstances should have provoked southerners to investigate the realities of their separate but equal institutions. However white supremacy ruled the investigations and the grand jury declared the event to be an anomaly.

The National States Rights Party Michael Newton, 2017-04-24. Founded in 1958 by members of America's first postwar domestic Nazi inspired movement, the National States Rights Party developed both as a political protest movement and as a vehicle of violent resistance to the black civil rights movement of the 1950s and 1960s. Its acts of terrorism made international headlines and claimed multiple lives. Evidence suggests that Party members were involved in the assassinations of President John F. Kennedy and Dr. Martin

Luther King Officially dissolved in 1987 the National States Rights Party was revived in 2005 and one of its original founders remains active in racial agitation on the Internet [Arkansas Biography](#) Nancy A. Williams, Jeannie M. Whayne, 2000-01-01 The information condensed into this single reference volume will be valuable to general readers of all ages libraries museums and scholars BOOK JACKET [The Vapors](#) David Hill, 2020-07-07 A 2020 New York Times notable book One of the Chicago Tribune's best nonfiction books of 2020 Complex turbulent as haunting as a pedal steel solo Jonathan Miles The New York Times Book Review Editors Choice One of 21 books we can't wait to read in 2020 Thrillist A New York Times Book Review summer reading pick A GQ best book of 2020 Named one of the 10 best July books by The Washington Post and The Christian Science Monitor A Kirkus Reviews hottest summer read A Publishers Weekly summer reads staff pick The incredible true story of America's original and forgotten capital of vice Back in the days before Vegas was big when the Mob was at its peak and neon lights were but a glimmer on the horizon a little Southern town styled itself as a premier destination for the American leisure class Hot Springs Arkansas was home to healing waters Art Deco splendor and America's original national park as well as horse racing nearly a dozen illegal casinos countless backrooms and brothels and some of the country's most bald faced criminals Gangsters gamblers and gamines all once flocked to America's forgotten capital of vice a place where small town hustlers and bigtime high rollers could make their fortunes and hide from the law The Vapors is the extraordinary story of three individuals spanning the golden decades of Hot Springs from the 1930s through the 1960s and the lavish casino whose spectacular rise and fall would bring them together before blowing them apart Hazel Hill was still a young girl when legendary mobster Owney Madden rolled into town in his convertible fresh off a crime spree in New York He quickly established himself as the gentleman Godfather of Hot Springs cutting barroom deals and buying stakes in the clubs at which Hazel made her living and drank away her sorrows Owney's protégé was Dane Harris the son of a Cherokee bootlegger who rose through the town's ranks to become Boss Gambler It was his idea to build The Vapors a pleasure palace more spectacular than any the town had ever seen and an establishment to rival anything on the Vegas Strip or Broadway in sophistication and supercharged glamour In this riveting work of forgotten history native Arkansan David Hill plots the trajectory of everything from organized crime to America's fraught racial past examining how a town synonymous with white gangsters supported a burgeoning black middle class He reveals how the louche underbelly of the South was also home to veterans hospitals and baseball's spring training grounds giving rise to everyone from Babe Ruth to President Bill Clinton Infused with the sights and sounds of America's entertainment heyday jazz orchestras and auctioneers slot machines and suited comedians The Vapors is an arresting glimpse into a bygone era of American vice [A Matter of Justice](#) David A. Nichols, 2007-09-04 Fifty years after President Dwight D Eisenhower ordered troops to Little Rock Arkansas to enforce a federal court order desegregating the city's Central High School a leading authority on Eisenhower presents an original and engrossing narrative that places Ike and his civil rights policies in dramatically new light Historians such as Stephen

Ambrose and Arthur Schlesinger Jr have portrayed Eisenhower as aloof if not outwardly hostile to the plight of African Americans in the 1950s It is still widely assumed that he opposed the Supreme Court s landmark 1954 Brown v Board of Education decision mandating the desegregation of public schools that he deeply regretted appointing Earl Warren as the Court s chief justice because of his role in molding Brown that he was a bystander in Congress s passage of the civil rights acts of 1957 and 1960 and that he so mishandled the Little Rock crisis that he was forced to dispatch troops to rescue a failed policy In this sweeping narrative David A Nichols demonstrates that these assumptions are wrong Drawing on archival documents neglected by biographers and scholars including thousands of pages newly available from the Eisenhower Presidential Library Nichols takes us inside the Oval Office to look over Ike s shoulder as he worked behind the scenes prior to Brown to desegregate the District of Columbia and complete the desegregation of the armed forces We watch as Eisenhower assisted by his close collaborator Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr sifted through candidates for federal judgeships and appointed five pro civil rights justices to the Supreme Court and progressive judges to lower courts We witness Eisenhower crafting civil rights legislation deftly building a congressional coalition that passed the first civil rights act in eighty two years and maneuvering to avoid a showdown with Orval Faubus the governor of Arkansas over desegregation of Little Rock s Central High Nichols demonstrates that Eisenhower though he was a product of his time and its backward racial attitudes was actually more progressive on civil rights in the 1950s than his predecessor Harry Truman and his successors John F Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson Eisenhower was more a man of deeds than of words and preferred quiet action over grandstanding His cautious public rhetoric especially his legalistic response to Brown gave a misleading impression that he was not committed to the cause of civil rights In fact Eisenhower s actions laid the legal and political groundwork for the more familiar breakthroughs in civil rights achieved in the 1960s Fair judicious and exhaustively researched *A Matter of Justice* is the definitive book on Eisenhower s civil rights policies that every presidential historian and future biographer of Ike will have to contend with *A Mighty Long Way* Carlotta Walls LaNier, Lisa Frazier

Page, 2010-07-27 A searing and emotionally gripping account of a young black girl growing up to become a strong black woman during the most difficult time of racial segregation Professor Charles Ogletree Harvard Law School Provides important context for an important moment in America s history Associated Press When fourteen year old Carlotta Walls walked up the stairs of Little Rock Central High School on September 25 1957 she and eight other black students only wanted to make it to class But the journey of the Little Rock Nine as they came to be known would lead the nation on an even longer and much more turbulent path one that would challenge prevailing attitudes break down barriers and forever change the landscape of America For Carlotta and the eight other children simply getting through the door of this admired academic institution involved angry mobs racist elected officials and intervention by President Dwight D Eisenhower who was forced to send in the 101st Airborne to escort the Nine into the building But entry was simply the first of many trials Breaking her

silence at last and sharing her story for the first time Carlotta Walls has written an engrossing memoir that is a testament not only to the power of a single person to make a difference but also to the sacrifices made by families and communities that found themselves a part of history

Civil Rights Crossroads Steven F. Lawson, 2021-03-17 Over the past thirty years Steven F Lawson has established himself as one of the nation's leading historians of the black struggle for equality Civil Rights Crossroads is an important collection of Lawson's writings about the civil rights movement that is essential reading for anyone concerned about the past present and future of race relations in America Lawson examines the movement from a variety of perspectives local and national political and social to offer penetrating insights into the civil rights movement and its influence on contemporary society Civil Rights Crossroads also illuminates the role of a broad array of civil rights activists familiar and unfamiliar Lawson describes the efforts of Martin Luther King Jr and Lyndon Johnson to shape the direction of the struggle as well as the extraordinary contributions of ordinary people like Fannie Lou Hamer Harry T Moore Ruth Perry Theodore Gibson and many other unsung heroes of the most important social movement of the twentieth century Lawson also examines the decades long battle to achieve and expand the right of African Americans to vote and to implement the ballot as the cornerstone of attempts at political liberation

Race Woman Gerald Horne, 2000 A fascinating account of the extraordinary life of W E B Du Bois's widow a complex creative woman who lived a colorful meaningful life Essence Horne is the first biographer to grant Shirley Graham Du Bois her due Boston Globe

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