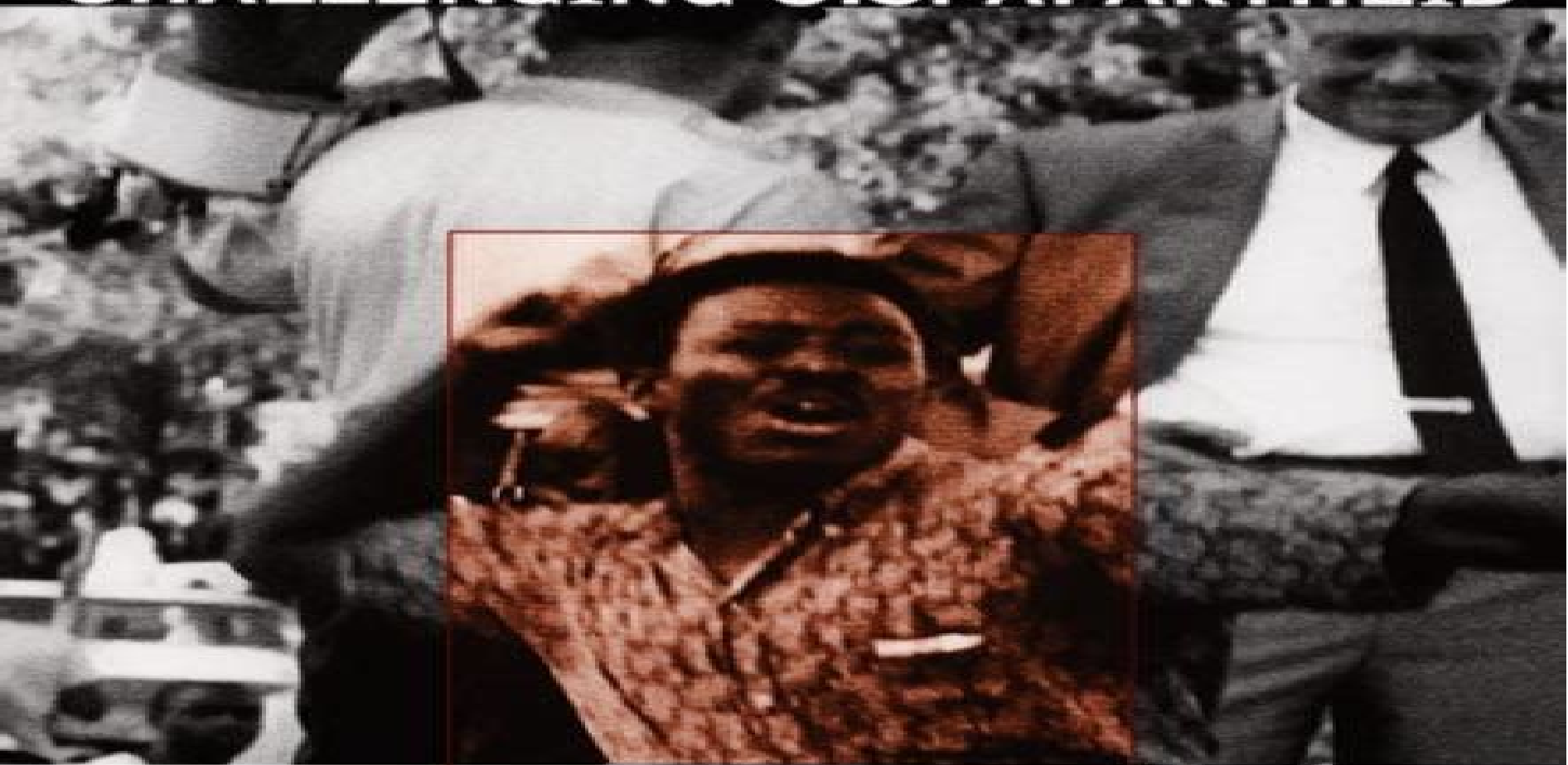


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highlighted event is provided along with a link to at least one primary source document and references to books and websites that can provide more information While there are other calendars of African American history this one is set apart by its level of academic detail It is not only a calendar but also an easy to use reference and learning tool

Want to Start a Revolution? Dayo F. Gore, Jeanne Theoharis, Komozi Woodard, 2009-12 The story of the black freedom struggle in America has been overwhelmingly male centric starring leaders like Martin Luther King Jr Malcolm X and Huey Newton With few exceptions black women have been perceived as supporting actresses as behind the scenes or peripheral activists or rank and file party members But what about Vicki Garvin a Brooklyn born activist who became a leader of the National Negro Labor Council and guide to Malcolm X on his travels through Africa What about Shirley Chisholm the first black Congresswoman From Rosa Parks and Esther Cooper Jackson to Shirley Graham DuBois and Assata Shakur a host of women demonstrated a lifelong commitment to radical change embracing multiple roles to sustain the movement founding numerous groups and mentoring younger activists Helping to create the groundwork and continuity for the movement by operating as local organizers international mobilizers and charismatic leaders the stories of the women profiled in Want to Start a Revolution help shatter the pervasive and imbalanced image of women on the sidelines of the black freedom struggle Contributors Margo Natalie Crawford Prudence Cumberbatch Johanna Fernandez Diane C Fujino Dayo F Gore Joshua Guild Gerald Horne Ericka Huggins Angela D LeBlanc Ernest Joy James Erik McDuffie Premilla Nadasen Sherie M Randolph James Smethurst Margaret Stevens and Jeanne Theoharis

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[A History of African-American Leadership](#) John White, Bruce J. Dierenfield, 2014-06-11 The story of black emancipation is one of the most

dramatic themes of American history covering racism murder poverty and extreme heroism Figures such as Malcolm X and Martin Luther King are the demigods of the freedom movements both film and household figures This major text explores the African American experience of the twentieth century with particular reference to six outstanding race leaders Their philosophies and strategies for racial advancement are compared and set against the historical framework and constraints within which they functioned The book also examines the grass roots of black protest movements in America paying particular attention to the major civil rights organizations as well as black separatist groups such as the Nation of Islam

Civil Rights History from the Ground Up Emilye Crosby, 2011 After decades of scholarship on the civil rights movement at the local level the insights of bottom up movement history remain essentially invisible in the accepted narrative of the movement and peripheral to debates on how to research document and teach about the movement This collection of original works refocuses attention on this bottom up history and compels a rethinking of what and who we think is central to the movement The essays examine such locales as Sunflower County Mississippi Memphis Tennessee and Wilson North Carolina and engage such issues as nonviolence and self defense the implications of focusing on women in the movement and struggles for freedom beyond voting rights and school desegregation Events and incidents discussed range from the movement's heyday to the present and include the Poor People's Campaign mule train to Washington D C the popular response to the deaths of Rosa Parks and Coretta Scott King and political cartoons addressing Barack Obama's presidential campaign The kinds of scholarship represented here which draw on oral history and activist insights along with traditional sources and which bring the specificity of time and place into dialogue with broad themes and a national context are crucial as we continue to foster scholarly debates evaluate newer conceptual frameworks and replace the superficial narrative that persists in the popular imagination

Remaking Black Power Ashley D. Farmer, 2017-10-10 In this comprehensive history Ashley D Farmer examines black women's political social and cultural engagement with Black Power ideals and organizations Complicating the assumption that sexism relegated black women to the margins of the movement Farmer demonstrates how female activists fought for more inclusive understandings of Black Power and social justice by developing new ideas about black womanhood This compelling book shows how the new tropes of womanhood that they created the Militant Black Domestic the Revolutionary Black Woman and the Third World Woman for instance spurred debate among activists over the importance of women and gender to Black Power organizing causing many of the era's organizations and leaders to critique patriarchy and support gender equality Making use of a vast and untapped array of black women's artwork political cartoons manifestos and political essays that they produced as members of groups such as the Black Panther Party and the Congress of African People Farmer reveals how black women activists reimagined black womanhood challenged sexism and redefined the meaning of race gender and identity in American life

In Love and Struggle Stephen M. Ward, 2016-09-12 James Boggs 1919 1993 and Grace Lee Boggs 1915 2015 were two largely unsung but critically important figures in the black freedom

struggle Born and raised in Alabama James Boggs came to Detroit during the Great Migration becoming an automobile worker and a union activist Grace Lee was a Chinese American scholar who studied Hegel worked with Caribbean political theorist C L R James and moved to Detroit to work toward a new American revolution As husband and wife the couple was influential in the early stages of what would become the Black Power movement laying the intellectual foundation for racial and urban struggles during one of the most active social movement periods in recent U S history Stephen Ward details both the personal and the political dimensions of the Boggses lives highlighting the vital contributions these two figures made to black activist thinking At once a dual biography of two crucial figures and a vivid portrait of Detroit as a center of activism Ward s book restores the Boggses and the intellectual strain of black radicalism they shaped to their rightful place in postwar American history

Black Power Encyclopedia Akinyele Umoja, Karin L. Stanford, Jasmin A. Young, 2018-07-11 An invaluable resource that documents the Black Power Movement by its cultural representation and promotion of self determination and self defense and showcases the movement s influence on Black communities in America from 1965 to the mid 1970s Unlike the Civil Rights Movement s emphasis on the rhetoric and practice of nonviolence and social and political goal of integration Black Power was defined by the promotion of Black self determination Black consciousness independent Black politics and the practice of armed self defense Black Power changed communities curriculums and culture in the United States and served as an inspiration for social justice internationally This unique two volume set provides readers with an understanding of Black Power s important role in the turbulence social change and politics of the 1960s and 1970s in America and how the concepts of the movement continue to influence contemporary Black politics culture and identity Cross disciplinary and broad in its approach *Black Power Encyclopedia* From *Black Is Beautiful* to *Urban Uprisings* explores the emergence and evolution of the Black Power Movement in the United States some 50 years ago The entries examine the key players organizations and institutions trends and events of the period enabling readers to better understand the ways in which African Americans broke through racial barriers developed a positive identity and began to feel united through racial pride and the formation of important social change organizations The encyclopedia also covers the important impact of the more militant segments of the movement such as Malcolm X and the Nation of Islam and the Black Panthers

Benjamin Elijah Mays, Schoolmaster of the Movement Randal Maurice Jelks, 2012-05-15 In this first full length biography of Benjamin Mays 1894 1984 Randal Maurice Jelks chronicles the life of the man Martin Luther King Jr called his spiritual and intellectual father Dean of the Howard University School of Religion president of Morehouse College and mentor to influential black leaders Mays had a profound impact on the education of the leadership of the black church and of a generation of activists policymakers and educators Jelks argues that Mays s ability to connect the message of Christianity with the responsibility to challenge injustice prepared the black church for its pivotal role in the civil rights movement From Mays s humble origins in Epworth South Carolina through his doctoral education his work with institutions such as the National Urban League the

NAACP and the national YMCA movement and his significant career in academia Jelks creates a rich portrait of the man the teacher and the scholar Benjamin Elijah Mays Schoolmaster of the Movement is a powerful portrayal of one man's faith thought and mentorship in bringing American apartheid to an end **Free the Land** Edward Onaci, 2020-04-17 On March 31 1968 over 500 Black nationalists convened in Detroit to begin the process of securing independence from the United States Many concluded that Black Americans best remaining hope for liberation was the creation of a sovereign nation state the Republic of New Afrika RNA New Afrikan citizens traced boundaries that encompassed a large portion of the South including South Carolina Georgia Alabama Mississippi and Louisiana as part of their demand for reparation As champions of these goals they framed their struggle as one that would allow the descendants of enslaved people to choose freely whether they should be citizens of the United States New Afrikans also argued for financial restitution for the enslavement and subsequent inhumane treatment of Black Americans The struggle to Free the Land remains active to this day This book is the first to tell the full history of the RNA and the New Afrikan Independence Movement Edward Onaci shows how New Afrikans remade their lifestyles and daily activities to create a self consciously revolutionary culture and argues that the RNA's tactics and ideology were essential to the evolution of Black political struggles Onaci expands the story of Black Power politics shedding new light on the long term legacies of mid century Black Nationalism **Against Epistemic Apartheid** Reiland Rabaka, 2010-05-10 In this intellectual history making volume multiple award winning W E B Du Bois scholar Reiland Rabaka offers the first book length treatment of Du Bois's seminal sociological discourse from Du Bois as inventor of the sociology of race to Du Bois as the first sociologist of American religion from Du Bois as a pioneer of urban and rural sociology to Du Bois as innovator of the sociology of gender and inaugurator of intersectional sociology and finally from Du Bois as groundbreaking sociologist of education and critical criminologist to Du Bois as dialectical critic of the disciplinary decadence of sociology and the American academy Against Epistemic Apartheid brings new and intensive archival research into critical dialogue with the watershed work of classical and contemporary male and female black and white national and international sociologists and critical social theorists Du Bois studies Against Epistemic Apartheid offers an accessible introduction to Du Bois's major contributions to sociology and therefore will be of interest to scholars and students not only in sociology but also African American studies American studies cultural studies critical race studies gender studies and postcolonial studies as well as scholars and students in traditional disciplines such as history philosophy political science economics education and religion Greater Freedom Charles Wesley McKinney, 2010-09-23 Greater Freedom offers a groundbreaking long term community study of Wilson County North Carolina Charting the evolution of Wilson's civil rights movement Charles McKinney argues that African Americans in Wilson created an expansive notion of freedom that influenced every aspect of life in the region and directly confronted the state's reputation for moderation Through exhaustive research and a compelling narrative McKinney chronicles the approaches and perspectives that blacks in this eastern North

Carolina county utilized to confront white supremacy In the face of violence intimidation and marginalization voting rights activists educational reformers the collaboration of union members students and working class black women activists in Wilson built a grassroots movement that helped shape the course of the national civil rights movement in America The Morehouse Mystique Marybeth Gasman,2012-04-01 The Morehouse School of Medicine in Atlanta Georgia is one of only four predominantly Black medical schools in the United States Among its illustrious alumni are surgeons general of the United States medical school presidents and numerous other highly regarded medical professionals This book tells the engrossing history of this venerable institution The school was founded just after the civil rights era when major barriers prevented minorities from receiving adequate health care and Black students were underrepresented in predominantly White medical schools The Morehouse School of Medicine was conceived to address both problems it was a minority serving institution educating doctors who would practice in underserved communities The school s history involves political maneuvering skilled leadership dedication to training African American physicians and a mission of primary care in disadvantaged communities Highlighting such influential leaders as former Health and Human Services Secretary Louis W Sullivan The Morehouse Mystique situates the school in the context of the history of medical education for Blacks and race relations throughout the country The book features excerpts from personal interviews with prominent African American doctors as well as with former presidents Jimmy Carter and George H W Bush who reveal how local state and national politics shaped the development of Black medical schools in the United States The story of the Morehouse School of Medicine reflects the turbulent time in which it was founded and the lofty goals and accomplishments of a diverse group of African American leaders Their tireless efforts in creating this eminent Black institution changed the landscape of medical education and the racial and ethnic makeup of physicians and health care professions **Rebellion in Black & White** Robert Cohen,David J Snyder,2021-04-27 A brilliant comprehensive collection of scholarly essays on the importance and wide ranging activities of southern student activism in the 1960s Van Gosse author of Rethinking the New Left Most accounts of the New Left and 1960s student movement focus on rebellions at the University of California Berkeley Columbia University and others northern institutions And yet students at southern colleges and universities also organized and acted to change race and gender relations and to end the Vietnam War Southern students took longer to rebel due to the south s legacy of segregation its military tradition and its Bible Belt convictions but their efforts were just as effective as those in the north Rebellion in Black and White demonstrate how southern students promoted desegregation racial equality free speech academic freedom world peace gender equity sexual liberation Black Power and the personal freedoms associated with the counterculture of the decade The original essays also shed light on higher education students culture and politics of the American south Edited by Robert Cohen and David J Snyder the book features the work of both seasoned historians and a new generation of scholars offering fresh perspectives on the civil rights movement and many others Atlanta and the Civil Rights Movement

Karcheik Sims-Alvarado, PhD, 2017-02-13 Since Reconstruction African Americans have served as key protagonists in the rich and expansive narrative of American social protest Their collective efforts challenged and redefined the meaning of freedom as a social contract in America During the first half of the 20th century a progressive group of black business civic and religious leaders from Atlanta Georgia challenged the status quo by employing a method of incremental gradualism to improve the social and political conditions existent within the city By the mid 20th century a younger generation of activists emerged seeking a more direct and radical approach towards exercising their rights as full citizens A culmination of the death of Emmett Till and the Brown decision fostered this paradigm shift by bringing attention to the safety and educational concerns specific to African American youth Deploying direct action tactics and invoking the language of civil and human rights the energy and zest of this generation of activists pushed the modern civil rights movement into a new chapter where young men and women became the voice of social unrest

Jim Crow Terminals Anke Ortlepp, 2017-07-01 Historical accounts of racial discrimination in transportation have focused until now on trains buses and streetcars and their respective depots terminals stops and other public accommodations It is essential to add airplanes and airports to this narrative says Anke Ortlepp Air travel stands at the center of the twentieth century s transportation revolution and airports embodied the rapidly mobilizing increasingly prosperous and cosmopolitan character of the postwar United States When segregationists inscribed local definitions of whiteness and blackness onto sites of interstate and even international transit they not only brought the incongruities of racial separation into sharp relief but also obligated the federal government to intervene Ortlepp looks at African American passengers civil rights organizations the federal government and judiciary and airport planners architects and managers as actors in shaping aviation s legal cultural and built environments She relates the struggles of black travelers to enjoy the same freedoms on the airport grounds that they enjoyed in the aircraft cabin in the context of larger shifts in the postwar social economic and political order Jim Crow terminals Ortlepp shows us were both spatial expressions of sweeping change and sites of confrontation over the renegotiation of racial identities Hence this new study situates itself in the scholarly debate over the multifaceted entanglements of race and space

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