



CRADLE of FREEDOM

Alabama and the Movement That Changed America

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Cradle of Freedom Frye Gaillard, 2006-03-05 Cradle of Freedom puts a human face on the story of the black American struggle for equality in Alabama during the 1960s While exceptional leaders such as Martin Luther King Jr Rosa Parks Fred Shuttlesworth Ralph Abernathy John Lewis and others rose up from the ranks and carved their places in history the burden of the movement was not carried by them alone It was fueled by the commitment and hard work of thousands of everyday people who decided that the time had come to take a stand Cradle of Freedom is tied to the chronology of pivotal events occurring in Alabama the Montgomery bus boycott the Freedom Rides the Letter from the Birmingham Jail the bombing of the 16th Street Baptist Church Bloody Sunday and the Black Power movement in the Black Belt Gaillard artfully interweaves fresh stories of ordinary people with the familiar ones of the civil rights icons We learn about the ministers and lawyers both black and white who aided the movement in distinct ways at key points We meet Vernon Johns King s predecessor at the Dexter Avenue Baptist Church in Montgomery who first suggested boycotting the buses and who wrote later It is a heart strangely un Christian that cannot thrill with joy when the least of men begin to pull in the direction of the stars We hear from John Hulett who tells how terror of lynching forced him down into ditches whenever headlights appeared on a night road We see the Edmund Pettus Bridge beatings from the perspective of marcher JoAnne Bland who was only a child at the time We learn of E D Nixon a Pullman porter who helped organize the bus boycott and who later choked with emotion when for the first time in his life a white man extended his hand in greeting to him on a public street How these ordinary people rose to the challenges of an unfair system with a will and determination that changed their times forever is a fascinating and extraordinary story that Gaillard tells with his hallmark talent Cradle of Freedom unfolds with the dramatic flow of a novel yet it is based on meticulous research With authority and grace Gaillard explains how the southern state deemed the Cradle of the Confederacy became with great struggle some loss and much hope the Cradle of Freedom *Alabama's Civil Rights Trail* Frye Gaillard, Jennifer Lindsay, Jane DeNeefe, 2009 Provides a time line of the civil rights history of Alabama and shares the stories of significant events in the movement that occurred in the cities towns and regions of the state [There Goes My Everything](#) Jason Sokol, 2008-12-10 During the civil rights movement epic battles for justice were fought in the streets at lunch counters and in the classrooms of the American South Just as many battles were waged however in the hearts and minds of ordinary white southerners whose world became unrecognizable to them Jason Sokol s vivid and unprecedented account of white southerners attitudes and actions related in their own words reveals in a new light the contradictory mixture of stubborn resistance and pragmatic acceptance as well as the startling and unexpected personal transformations with which they greeted the enforcement of legal equality **After the Dream** Timothy Minchin, 2011-03-25 Martin Luther King s 1965 address from Montgomery Alabama the center of much racial conflict at the time and the location of the well publicized bus boycott a decade earlier is often considered by historians to be the culmination of the civil rights era in

American history In his momentous speech King declared that segregation was on its deathbed and that the movement had already achieved significant milestones Although the civil rights movement had won many battles in the struggle for racial equality by the mid 1960s including legislation to guarantee black voting rights and to desegregate public accommodations the fight to implement the new laws was just starting In reality King s speech in Montgomery represented a new beginning rather than a conclusion to the movement a fact that King acknowledged in the address After the Dream Black and White Southerners since 1965 begins where many histories of the civil rights movement end with King s triumphant march from the iconic battleground of Selma to Montgomery Timothy J Minchin and John Salmond focus on events in the South following the passage of the 1964 Civil Rights Act and the 1965 Voting Rights Act After the Dream examines the social economic and political implications of these laws in the decades following their passage discussing the empowerment of black southerners white resistance accommodation and acceptance and the nation s political will The book also provides a fascinating history of the often overlooked period of race relations during the presidential administrations of Ford Carter Reagan and both George H W and George W Bush Ending with the election of President Barack Obama this study will influence contemporary historiography on the civil rights movement John Lewis David Greenberg, 2024-10-08 Pulitzer Prize Finalist New York Times Book Review Top 100 Books of 2024 Explore the comprehensive and compelling Jon Meacham biography of civil rights leader John Lewis celebrated as the conscience of Congress through a narrative that weaves together exclusive interviews never before seen FBI files and documents offering profound insights into his significant role in American history and the civil rights movement Born into poverty in rural Alabama John Lewis rose to prominence in the civil rights movement becoming second only to Martin Luther King Jr in his contributions As a Freedom Rider he played a crucial role in integrating bus stations across the South Lewis was a prominent leader in the Nashville sit in movement and delivered a historic speech at the 1963 March on Washington As the youngest speaker and chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee SNCC he transformed it into a major civil rights organization His legacy endures through the harrowing events at the Edmund Pettus Bridge in Selma Alabama where he survived a brutal beating on Bloody Sunday David Greenberg s authoritative definitive biography David J Garrow Pulitzer Prize winning author follows Lewis s journey beyond the civil rights era highlighting his leadership in the Voter Education Project where he helped enroll millions of African American voters across the South This book uncovers the little known story of his ascent in politics first locally in Atlanta and then as a respected member of Congress As part of the Democratic leadership Lewis was admired on both sides of the aisle for his unwavering dedication to nonviolent integration and justice Rich with new insights Greenberg s work captures John Lewis s influential career through documents from numerous archives interviews with 275 people who knew him and rare footage of Lewis speaking from his hospital bed after Selma John Lewis offers unparalleled details about his personal and professional relationships and stands as the definitive biography of a man whose heroism during the civil rights movement paved the way

for a new era of freedom in America **Dixie Redux** Raymond Arsenault, 2013-11-01 *Dixie Redux* Essays in Honor of Sheldon Hackney is a collection of original essays written by some of the nation's most distinguished historians. Each of the contributors has a personal as well as a professional connection to Sheldon Hackney, a distinguished scholar in his own right who has served as Provost of Princeton University, president of Tulane University and the University of Pennsylvania, and the chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities. In a variety of roles—teacher, mentor, colleague, administrator, writer, and friend—Sheldon Hackney has been a source of wisdom, empowerment, and wise counsel during more than four decades of historical and educational achievement. His life, both inside and outside the academy, has focused on issues closely related to civil rights, social justice, and the vagaries of race, class, regional culture, and national identity. Each of the essays in this volume touches upon one or more of these important issues, themes that have animated Sheldon Hackney's scholarly and professional life.

A Treasure Chest of Hidden History Rusty Glover, 2013-09-16 As a high school history teacher for the past 25 years, I have collected and read hundreds of books pertaining to my subjects taught. On the completion of each book, I would carefully take notes on the most interesting events, quotes, or interpretations that I felt would enhance instruction for my students. After filling numerous notepads of information on over 800 books, I contemplated a project of sharing my most interesting findings. The result of this twenty-plus year project is this book. This book is divided into 16 chapters based on the various topics presented. Some chapters contain a small amount of entries, such as Nicknames, Espionage, or Labor, while chapters on the Presidents or quotes will fill over thirty pages. The first chapter puts emphasis on the role my home state of Alabama has played on the national scene. One chapter is entitled Miscellaneous Odds and Ends due to the subject matter not fitting into any other classification.

The Struggle for Black Equality Harvard Sitkoff, 2008-09-30 *The Struggle for Black Equality* is a dramatic, memorable history of the civil rights movement. Harvard Sitkoff offers both a brilliant interpretation of the personalities and dynamics of civil rights organizations and a compelling analysis of the continuing problems plaguing many African Americans. With a new foreword and afterword and an up-to-date bibliography, this anniversary edition highlights the continuing significance of the movement for black equality and justice.

Bloody Lowndes Hasan Kwame Jeffries, 2010-08-02 The treatment of eating disorders remains controversial, protracted, and often unsuccessful. Therapists face a number of impediments to the optimal care for their patients, from transference to difficulties in dealing with the patient's family. *Treating Eating Disorders* addresses the pressure and responsibility faced by practicing therapists in the treatment of eating disorders. Legal, ethical, and interpersonal issues involving compulsory treatment, food refusal, and forced feeding, managed care, treatment facilities, terminal care, and how the gender of the therapist affects treatment figure centrally in this invaluable navigational guide.

Children's Voices from the Past Kristine Moruzi, Nell Musgrove, Carla Pascoe Leahy, 2019-04-23 This book explores a central methodological issue at the heart of studies of the histories of children and childhood. It questions how we understand the perspectives of children in the past and not just those of the adults who

often defined and constrained the parameters of youthful lives Drawing on a range of different sources including institutional records interviews artwork diaries letters memoirs and objects this interdisciplinary volume uncovers the voices of historical children and discusses the challenges of situating these voices and interpreting juvenile agency and desire Divided into four sections the book considers children s voices in different types of historical records examining children s letters and correspondence as well as multimedia texts such as film advertising and art along with oral histories and institutional archives

The House by the Side of the Road Richie Jean Sherrod Jackson,2011-03-04 This book is a firsthand account of the behind the scenes activity of King and his lieutenants a mixture of stress tension dedication and the personal interaction at the movement s heart told by Richie Jean Jackson who carefully created a safe haven for the civil rights leaders and dealt with the innumerable demands of living in the eye of events that would forever change America

Bending Toward Justice Gary May,2013-04-09 When the Fifteenth Amendment of 1870 granted African Americans the right to vote it seemed as if a new era of political equality was at hand Before long however white segregationists across the South counterattacked driving their black countrymen from the polls through a combination of sheer terror and insidious devices such as complex literacy tests and expensive poll taxes Most African Americans would remain voiceless for nearly a century more citizens in name only until the passage of the 1965 Voting Rights Act secured their access to the ballot In *Bending Toward Justice* celebrated historian Gary May describes how black voters overcame centuries of bigotry to secure and preserve one of their most important rights as American citizens The struggle that culminated in the passage of the Voting Rights Act was long and torturous and only succeeded because of the courageous work of local freedom fighters and national civil rights leaders as well as ironically the opposition of Southern segregationists and law enforcement officials who won public sympathy for the voting rights movement by brutally attacking peaceful demonstrators But while the Voting Rights Act represented an unqualified victory over such forces of hate May explains that its achievements remain in jeopardy Many argue that the 2008 election of President Barack Obama rendered the act obsolete yet recent years have seen renewed efforts to curb voting rights and deny minorities the act s hard won protections Legal challenges to key sections of the act may soon lead the Supreme Court to declare those protections unconstitutional A vivid fast paced history of this landmark piece of civil rights legislation *Bending Toward Justice* offers a dramatic timely account of the struggle that finally won African Americans the ballot although as May shows the fight for voting rights is by no means over

Stealth Reconstruction Glen Browder,2010-06-01 America seems to have little sense of how the Civil Rights Movement actually played into southern politics over the remainder of the twentieth Century The common vision is a monolithic struggle between heroes and villains depicted literally and figuratively in black and white Unfortunately this conception provides incomplete explanation for subsequent progress in the southern political system This book reveals that amid all the heroic history of that time there is a fascinating story of stealth reconstruction i e the unheroic quiet practical biracial work of some white politicians and black

leaders a story untold and unknown until now **A Word on Words** Pat Toomay, Frye Gaillard, 2023-03-31 For years the legendary John Seigenthaler hosted A Word on Words on Nashville's public television station WNPT. During the show's four decade run 1972 to 2013 he interviewed some of the most interesting and most important writers of our time. These in depth exchanges revealed much about the writers who appeared on his show and gave a glimpse into their creative processes. Seigenthaler was a deeply engaged reader and a generous interviewer, a true craftsman. Frye Gaillard and Pat Toomay have collected and transcribed some of the iconic interactions from the show. Featuring interviews with Arna Bontemps, Marshall Chapman, Pat Conroy, Rodney Crowell, John Egerton, Jesse Hill, Ford Charles Fountain, William Price Fox, Kinky Friedman, Frye Gaillard, Nikki Giovanni, Doris Kearns Goodwin, David Halberstam, Waylon Jennings, John Lewis, David Maraniss, William Marshall, Jon Meacham, Ann Patchett, Alice Randall, Dori Sanders, John Seigenthaler Sr., Marty Stuart, Pat Toomay **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 **Beyond Forty Acres and a Mule** Debra A. Reid, Evan P. Bennett, 2012-06-10 This collection chronicles the tumultuous history of landowning African American farmers from the end of the Civil War to today. Each essay provides a case study of people in one place at a particular time and the factors that affected their ability to acquire, secure, and protect their land. The contributors walk readers through a century and a half of African American agricultural history from the strivings of black farm owners in the immediate post emancipation period to the efforts of contemporary black farm owners to receive justice through the courts for decades of discrimination by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. They reveal that despite enormous obstacles, by 1920 a quarter of African American farm families owned their land and demonstrate that farm ownership was not simply a departure point for black migrants seeking a better life but a core component of the African American experience **Bloody Tuesday** John M. Giggie, Associate Professor of History and Director of the Summersell

Center for the Study of the South John M Giggie,2024 This compelling work recovers a neglected episode in the Black community's long struggle for full citizenship when police and Klansmen stormed First African Baptist Church and brutalized over 600 unarmed protestors preparing to march for freedom Bloody Tuesday as Tuscaloosa residents called the day is one of the most violent episodes in the civil rights movement

The Road South B. J. Hollars,2018-05 Intro Contents List of Figures Acknowledgments Author's Note Prologue All Aboard Part I The Road Behind 1 James Zwerg Appleton Wisconsin 2 Susan Wilbur Nashville Tennessee 3 Miriam Feingold Brooklyn New York 4 Charles Person Atlanta Georgia Part II The Road Ahead 5 Bernard LaFayette Jr Tampa Florida 6 Bill Harbour Piedmont Alabama 7 Catherine Burks Birmingham Alabama 8 Hezekiah Watkins Jackson Mississippi 9 Arione Irby Gee's Bend Alabama Epilogue The Last Stop Sources Bibliography Index

Urban Nightlife Reuben A. Buford May,2014-09-02 Sociologists have long been curious about the ways in which city dwellers negotiate urban public space How do they manage myriad interactions in the shared spaces of the city In Urban Nightlife sociologist Reuben May undertakes a nuanced examination of urban nightlife drawing on ethnographic data gathered in a Deep South college town to explore the question of how nighttime revelers negotiate urban public spaces as they go about meeting socializing and entertaining themselves May's work reveals how diverse parties define these spaces in particular the ongoing social conflict on the streets in bars and nightclubs and in the various public spaces of downtown To explore this conflict May develops the concept of integrated segregation the idea that diverse groups are physically close to one another yet rarely have meaningful interactions rather they are socially bound to those of similar race class and cultural backgrounds May's in depth research leads him to conclude that social tension is stubbornly persistent in part because many participants fail to make the connection between contemporary relations among different groups and the historical and institutional forces that perpetuate those very tensions structural racism remains obscured by a superficial appearance of racial harmony Through May's observations Urban Nightlife clarifies the complexities of race class and culture in contemporary America illustrating the direct influence of local government and nightclub management decision making on interpersonal interaction among groups Watch a video with Reuben A Buford May Watch video now <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=VCs1xExStPw>

Heroes and Other Mortals Frye Gaillard,2025-04 Frye Gaillard did not set out to write this book One day as he was thumbing through a cardboard box of his essays columns and profiles he simply realized that he had done it Each article told the story of a person standing against social injustice or exploring the pain and ambiguity of the human condition By blending interviews and stories of well known figures like Archbishop Desmond Tutu Sidney Poitier Vine Deloria Mikhail Gorbachev and Jane Goodall with lesser known heroes like Rabbi Abraham Heschel who marched from Selma to Montgomery Regina Benjamin a Black doctor who was integral to the grassroots efforts of Katrina recovery Kathy Mattea who wrote powerful songs about coal mining and its real effects on the people of Appalachia and Elyn Saks who pioneered modern mental illness treatments while dealing with her own schizophrenia Gaillard celebrates the people who have tried to

make things better While many of Gaillard s subjects succeeded in what they were trying to do others did not Each story however contains a measure of inspiration Against the backdrop of our turbulent time our era of lesser angels on the rise Gaillard asks where would the rest of us be without them

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