



THE SECOND WORLD WAR *and*
the **CIVIL RIGHTS MOVEMENT**

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Fog Of War The Second World War And The Civil Rights Movement

**Matthew S. Muehlbauer, David J.
Ulbrich**



Fog Of War The Second World War And The Civil Rights Movement:

Fog of War Kevin M. Kruse, Stephen Tuck, 2011-03-01 It is well known that World War II gave rise to human rights rhetoric discredited a racist regime abroad and provided new opportunities for African Americans to fight work and demand equality at home It would be all too easy to assume that the war was a key stepping stone to the modern civil rights movement But Fog of War shows that in reality the momentum for civil rights was not so clear cut with activists facing setbacks as well as successes and their opponents finding ways to establish more rigid defenses for segregation While the war set the scene for a mass movement it also narrowed some of the options for black activists This collection is a timely reconsideration of the intersection between two of the dominant events of twentieth century American history the upheaval wrought by the Second World War and the social revolution brought about by the African American struggle for equality

World War II and American Racial Politics Steven White, 2019-07-11 Examines the myriad consequences of World War II for racial attitudes and the presidential response to civil rights

The Routledge History of Twentieth-Century United States Jerald Podair, Darren Dochuk, 2018-05-02 The Routledge History of the Twentieth Century United States is a comprehensive introduction to the most important trends and developments in the study of modern United States history Driven by interdisciplinary scholarship the thirty four original chapters underscore the vast range of identities perspectives and tensions that contributed to the growth and contested meanings of the United States in the twentieth century The chronological and topical breadth of the collection highlights critical political and economic developments of the century while also drawing attention to relatively recent areas of research including borderlands technology and disability studies Dynamic and flexible in its possible applications The Routledge History of the Twentieth Century United States offers an exciting new resource for the study of modern American history

Rethinking the Black Freedom Movement Yohuru Williams, 2015-11-06 The African American struggle for civil rights in the twentieth century is one of the most important stories in American history With all the information available however it is easy for even the most enthusiastic reader to be overwhelmed In Rethinking the Black Freedom Movement Yohuru Williams has synthesized the complex history of this period into a clear and compelling narrative Considering both the Civil Rights and Black Power movements as distinct but overlapping elements of the Black Freedom struggle Williams looks at the impact of the struggle for Black civil rights on housing transportation education labor voting rights culture and more and places the activism of the 1950s and 60s within the context of a much longer tradition reaching from Reconstruction to the present day Exploring the different strands within the movement key figures and leaders and its ongoing legacy Rethinking the Black Freedom Movement is the perfect introduction for anyone seeking to understand the struggle for Black civil rights in America

The Routledge History of Global War and Society Matthew S. Muehlbauer, David J. Ulbrich, 2018-02-21 The Routledge History of Global War and Society offers a sweeping introduction to the most significant research on the causes experiences and impacts of war

throughout history This collection of twenty seven essays by leading historians demonstrates how war and society studies have dramatically expanded the chronological geographic and thematic breadth of the field of military history Each chapter addresses the ways in which recent scholarship has integrated cultural ethical environmental medical and ideological factors to explain both conventional conflicts and genocide terrorism and other forms of mass violence The broad scope of the collection makes it the perfect primer for scholars and students seeking to understand the complex interactions of warfare and those affecting and affected by conflict

Death and the American South Craig Thompson Friend, Lorri Glover, 2015
Death and the American South is an edited collection of twelve never before published essays featuring leading senior scholars as well as influential up and coming historians The contributors use a variety of methodological approaches for their research and explore different parts of the South and varying themes in history

Retcon Game Andrew J. Friedenthal, 2017-04-03
The superhero Wolverine time travels and changes storylines On Torchwood there s a pill popped to alter memories of the past The narrative technique of retroactive continuity seems rife lately given all the world building in comics Andrew J Friedenthal deems retroactive continuity or retconning as a force with many implications for how Americans view history and culture Friedenthal examines this phenomenon in a range of media from its beginnings in comic books and now its widespread shift into television film and digital media Retconning has reached its present form as a result of the complicated workings of superhero comics In comic books and other narratives retconning often seems utilized to literally rewrite some aspect of a character s past either to keep that character more contemporary to erase stories from continuity that no longer fit or to create future story potential From comics retconning has spread extensively to long form continuity rich dramas on television such as Buffy the Vampire Slayer Lost and beyond Friedenthal explains that in a culture saturated by editable media where interest groups argue over Wikipedia pages and politicians can immediately delete questionable tweets the retcon serves as a perfect metaphor for the ways in which history and our access to information overall has become endlessly malleable In the first book to focus on this subject Friedenthal regards the editable Internet hyperlink rather than the stable printed footnote as the de facto source of information in America today To embrace retroactive continuity in fictional media means accepting that the past itself is not a stable element but rather something constantly in contentious flux Due to retconning s ubiquity within our media we have grown familiar with narratives as inherently unstable a realization that deeply affects how we understand the world

Race and Restoration Barclay Key, 2020-05-06
From the late nineteenth century to the dawn of the civil rights era the Churches of Christ operated outside of conventional racial customs Many of their congregations even deep in the South counted whites and blacks among their numbers As the civil rights movement began to challenge pervasive social views about race Church of Christ leaders and congregants found themselves in the midst of turmoil In Race and Restoration Churches of Christ and the Black Freedom Struggle Barclay Key focuses on how these churches managed race relations during the Jim Crow era and how they adapted to the dramatic

changes of the 1960s Although most religious organizations grappled with changing attitudes toward race the Churches of Christ had singular struggles Fundamentally restorationist these exclusionary churches perceived themselves as the only authentic expression of Christianity compelling them to embrace peoples of different races even as they succumbed to prevailing racial attitudes The Churches of Christ thus offer a unique perspective for observing how Christian fellowship and human equality intersected during the civil rights era Key reveals how racial attitudes and practices within individual congregations elude the simple categorizations often employed by historians Public forums designed by churches to bridge racial divides offered insight into the minds of members while revealing the limited progress made by individual churches Although the Churches of Christ did have a more racially diverse composition than many other denominations in the Jim Crow era Key shows that their members were subject to many of the same aversions prejudices and fears of other churches of the time Ironically the tentative biracial relationships that had formed within and between congregations prior to World War II began to dissolve as leading voices of the civil rights movement prioritized desegregation

Gateway to Equality
Keona K. Ervin, 2017-07-28 Like most of the nation during the 1930s St Louis Missouri was caught in the stifling grip of the Great Depression For the next thirty years the Gateway City continued to experience significant urban decline as its population swelled and the area's industries stagnated Over these decades many African American citizens in the region found themselves struggling financially and fighting for access to profitable jobs and suitable working conditions To combat ingrained racism crippling levels of poverty and sub standard living conditions black women worked together to form a community based culture of resistance fighting for employment a living wage dignity representation and political leadership *Gateway to Equality* investigates black working class women's struggle for economic justice from the rise of New Deal liberalism in the 1930s to the social upheavals of the 1960s Author Keona K Ervin explains that the conditions in twentieth century St Louis were uniquely conducive to the rise of this movement since the city's economy was based on light industries that employed women such as textiles and food processing As part of the Great Migration black women migrated to the city at a higher rate than their male counterparts and labor and black freedom movements relied less on a charismatic male leadership model This made it possible for women to emerge as visible and influential leaders in both formal and informal capacities In this impressive study Ervin presents a stunning account of the ways in which black working class women creatively fused racial and economic justice By illustrating that their politics played an important role in defining urban political agendas her work sheds light on an unexplored aspect of community activism and illuminates the complexities of the overlapping civil rights and labor movements during the first half of the twentieth century

Critical Theology against US Militarism in Asia
Nami Kim, Wonhee Anne Joh, 2016-12-24 Drawing on cultural studies scholar Kuan Hsing Chen's threefold notion of decolonization deimperialization and de cold war this book provides analyses of the interrelated issues concerning the relationship between Christianity and the United States imperialist militarism in the Asia Pacific Contributors explore the

effects of US imperialist militarism on the formation of Asian and Asian American collective subjectivity and inter intra subjectivity The book investigates the ways in which Christianity broadly defined in its own complexity has been complicit in maintaining and reinforcing US imperialist military agendas in both national and international contexts Conversely the volume also discusses the various sites and instances where Christianity has managed to serve as a force of resistance against US imperialist militarism

Louis Austin and the Carolina Times Jerry Gershenhorn, 2018-02-06 Louis Austin 1898 1971 came of age at the nadir of the Jim Crow era and became a transformative leader of the long black freedom struggle in North Carolina From 1927 to 1971 he published and edited the Carolina Times the preeminent black newspaper in the state He used the power of the press to voice the anger of black Carolinians and to turn that anger into action in a forty year crusade for freedom In this biography Jerry Gershenhorn chronicles Austin s career as a journalist and activist highlighting his work during the Great Depression World War II and the postwar civil rights movement Austin helped pioneer radical tactics during the Depression including antisegregation lawsuits boycotts of segregated movie theaters and white owned stores that refused to hire black workers and African American voting rights campaigns based on political participation in the Democratic Party In examining Austin s life Gershenhorn narrates the story of the long black freedom struggle in North Carolina from a new vantage point shedding new light on the vitality of black protest and the black press in the twentieth century

Radical Volunteers Katherine J. Ballantyne, 2024-05-01 *Radical Volunteers* tells the largely unknown story of southern student activism in Tennessee between the Brown decision in 1954 and the national backlash against the Kent State University shootings in May 1970 As one of the first statewide studies of student activism and one of the few examinations of southern student activism it broadens scholarly understanding of New Left and Black student radicalism from its traditionally defined hotbeds in the Northeast and on the West Coast By incorporating accounts of students from both historically Black and predominantly white colleges and universities across Tennessee *Radical Volunteers* places events that might otherwise appear random and intermittent into conversation with one another This methodological approach reveals that students joined organizations and became activists in an effort to assert their autonomy and as a result student power became a rallying cry across the state Katherine J Ballantyne illuminates a broad movement comprised of many different sorts of students white and Black private and public western middle and east Tennesseans Importantly Ballantyne does not confine her analysis to just campuses Indeed *Radical Volunteers* also situates campus activism within their broader communities Tennessee student activists built upon relationships with Old Left activists and organizations thereby fostering their otherwise fledgling enterprises and creating the possibility for radical change in the politically conservative region But framing student activism over a long period of time across Tennessee as a whole reveals disjuncture as much as coherence in the movement Though all case studies contain particular and representative features Tennessee s diversity lends itself well to a study of regional variations While outnumbered Tennessee student activists secured significant campus reforms pursued

ambitious community initiatives and articulated a powerful countervision for the South and the United States

(Re-)Mobilizing Voters in Britain and the United States Gregory Benedetti, Veronique Molinari, 2021-02-22 This collective work offers a historical approach to the issue of voters mobilisation and through case studies aims to expand the field's research agenda by taking into account less familiar mobilising strategies from various groups or parties both in Britain and the United States Two different yet complementary approaches are used one from the top down with political parties the other from the bottom up with grassroots organisations to analyze how these groups either re connect citizens with politics or give birth to social movements which durably occupy and change the political landscape of the United States and Britain

Let Us Fight as Free Men Christine Knauer, 2014-04-22 Today the military is one the most racially diverse institutions in the United States But for many decades African American soldiers battled racial discrimination and segregation within its ranks In the years after World War II the integration of the armed forces was a touchstone in the homefront struggle for equality though its importance is often overlooked in contemporary histories of the civil rights movement Drawing on a wide array of sources from press reports and newspapers to organizational and presidential archives historian Christine Knauer recounts the conflicts surrounding black military service and the fight for integration Let Us Fight as Free Men shows that even after their service to the nation in World War II it took the persistent efforts of black soldiers as well as civilian activists and government policy changes to integrate the military In response to unjust treatment during and immediately after the war African Americans pushed for integration on the strength of their service despite the oppressive limitations they faced on the front and at home Pressured by civil rights activists such as A Philip Randolph President Harry S Truman passed an executive order that called for equal treatment in the military Even so integration took place haltingly and was realized only after the political and strategic realities of the Korean War forced the Army to allow black soldiers to fight alongside their white comrades While the war pushed the civil rights struggle beyond national boundaries it also revealed the persistence of racial discrimination and exposed the limits of interracial solidarity Let Us Fight as Free Men reveals the heated debates about the meaning of military service manhood and civil rights strategies within the African American community and the United States as a whole

Unhomed Pamela Robertson Wojcik, 2024-04-09 In this rich cultural history Pamela Robertson Wojcik examines America's ambivalent and shifting attitude toward homelessness She considers film cycles from five distinct historical moments that show characters who are unhomed and placeless mobile rather than fixed characters who fail resist or opt out of the mandate for a home of one's own From the tramp films of the silent era to the 2021 Oscar winning Nomadland Wojcik reveals a tension in the American imaginary between viewing homelessness as deviant and threatening or emblematic of freedom and independence Blending social history with insights drawn from a complex array of films both canonical and fringe Wojcik effectively unhomes dominant narratives that cast aspirations for success and social mobility as the focus of American cinema reminding us that genres of precarity have been central to American cinema and the American

story all along **Brotherhood in Combat** Jeremy P. Maxwell, 2018-03-22 African American leaders such as Frederick Douglass long advocated military service as an avenue to equal citizenship for black Americans Yet segregation in the U S armed forces did not officially end until President Harry Truman issued an executive order in 1948 What followed at home and in the field is the subject of *Brotherhood in Combat* the first full length interdisciplinary study of the integration of the American military during the Korean and Vietnam Wars Using a wealth of oral histories from black and white soldiers and marines who served in one or both conflicts Jeremy P Maxwell explores racial tension pervasive in rear units but relatively rare on the front lines His work reveals that in initially proving their worth to their white brethren on the battlefield African Americans changed the prevailing attitudes of those ranking officials who could bring about changes in policy *Brotherhood in Combat* also illustrates the schism over attitudes toward civil military relations that developed between blacks who had entered the service prior to Vietnam and those who were drafted and thus brought revolutionary ideas from the continental United States to the war zone More important Maxwell demonstrates how even at the height of civil rights unrest at home black and white soldiers found a sense of brotherhood in the jungles of Vietnam Incorporating military diplomatic social racial and ethnic topics and perspectives *Brotherhood in Combat* presents a remarkably thorough and finely textured account of integration as it was experienced and understood in mid twentieth century America [African Americans and the Pacific War, 1941-1945](#) Chris Dixon, 2018-09-20 In the patriotic aftermath of Pearl Harbor African Americans demanded the right to play their part in the war against Japan As they soon learned however the freedom for which the United States and its allies was fighting did not extend to African Americans Focusing on African Americans experiences across the Asia Pacific theater during World War Two this book examines the interplay between national identity the racially segregated US military culture and the possibilities of transnational racial advancement as African Americans contemplated not just their own oppression but that of the colonized peoples of the Pacific region In illuminating neglected aspects of African American history and of World War Two this book deepens our understanding of the connections between the United States role as an international power and the racial ideologies and practices that characterized American life during the mid twentieth century [Southern Enclosure](#) John H. Cable, 2023-12-15 Historians of the American South have come to consider the mechanization and consolidation of cotton farming the Southern enclosure movement to be a watershed event in the region s history In the decades after World War II this transition pushed innumerable sharecroppers tenant farmers and smallholders off the land redistributing territory and resources upward to a handful of large mainly white operators By disproportionately displacing Black farmers enclosure also slowed the progress of the civil rights movement and limited its impact John Cable s *Southern Enclosure* is among the first studies to explore that process through the interpretive lens of settler colonialism Focusing on east central Mississippi home of the Mississippi Band of Choctaw Indians Cable situates enclosure in the long history of dispossession that began with Indian Removal The book follows elite white landowners and Black and Choctaw farmers from

World War II to 1960 the period when the old labor intensive farm structure collapsed By acknowledging that this process occurred on taken land Cable demonstrates that the records of agricultural agents segregationist politicians and the Bureau of Indian Affairs BIA are traces of ongoing colonization The settler colonial framework rarely associated with the postwar South sheds important light on the shifting categories of race and class It also prompts comparisons with other settler societies states in southern and eastern Africa for instance whose timelines racial regimes and agrarian transitions were similar to those of the South This postwar history of the South suggests ways in which the BIA s termination policy dovetailed with Southern segregationism and at the same time points to some of the shortcomings of the burgeoning field of settler colonial studies

Hazel Brannon Smith Jeffery B. Howell, 2017-03-22 Hazel Brannon Smith 1914 1994 stood out as a prominent white newspaper owner in Mississippi before during and after the civil rights movement As early as the mid 1940s she earned state and national headlines by fighting bootleggers and corrupt politicians Her career was marked by a progressive ethic and she wrote almost fifty years of columns with the goal of promoting the health of her community In the first half of her career she strongly supported Jim Crow segregation Yet in the 1950s she refused to back the economic intimidation and covert violence of groups such as the Citizens Council The subsequent backlash led her to being deemed a social pariah and the economic pressure bankrupted her once flourishing newspaper empire in Holmes County Rejected by the white establishment she became an ally of the black struggle for social justice Smith s biography reveals how many historians have miscast white moderates of this period Her peers considered her a liberal but her actions revealed the firm limits of white activism in the rural South during the civil rights era While historians have shown that the civil rights movement emerged mostly from the grass roots Smith s trajectory was decidedly different She never fully escaped her white paternalistic sentiments yet during the 1950s and 1960s she spoke out consistently against racial extremism This book complicates the narrative of the white media and business people responding to the movement s challenging call for racial justice

From Slavery to Segregation Keith M. Finley, 2024-10-03 Keith M Finley s *From Slavery to Segregation* explores the key features shaping southern politics during the nineteenth and twentieth centuries as explained in the South s defense of its racial systems It treats slavery and segregation as part of the same whole rather than as discrete institutions rooted in different periods In the process the book uncovers the deep historical origins of the region s states rights philosophy and the unfortunate persistence of a culture dominated by calls for white supremacy While highlighting the broad overview of southern racial and political thought Finley underscores the larger American struggle with racial injustice which although most pronounced in the South afflicted the entire nation The South s defense of chattel slavery became a natural model for the region s defense of segregation during the Jim Crow era Through a comparative analysis of the rhetoric employed in the justification of both racial institutions Finley reveals elements of continuity and change in the region s identity Ultimately he shows how the history of the twentieth century South is irreparably linked to the century before it For instance one cannot

understand the ferocity of resistance to the Supreme Court's 1954 *Brown v Board* decision without being aware of how and why the South emerged as it did after the Civil War. The Old South and the New South shared a similar constellation of ideas that informed arguments advancing their respective race-based social orders which took the form of a commonality of perception regarding race: a sense of being assailed by outsiders and a series of appeals to the highest secular authority in the pantheon of regional and American beliefs, the Constitution. Discontinuity, however, marked the long-term strategies of both the prewar and postwar South. Although segregationists sought to preserve the racial status quo as did their forebears, they ultimately relented when confronted with federal power and grudgingly shifted toward a narrative that less often foregrounded race when championing states' rights.

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