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Southerners A Journalists Odyssey

M Carnoy



Southerners A Journalists Odyssey:

Southerners, a Journalist's Odyssey Marshall Frady, 1980 **Southerners, a Journalist's Odyssey** Marshall Frady, 1980 Southern Liberal Journalists and the Issue of Race, 1920-1944 John T. Kneebone, 2018-06-15 Before the Civil Rights movement southern liberal journalists played a crucial role in shaping southern thought on race and racism John Kneebone presents a richly detailed intellectual history of southern racial liberalism between World War I and World War II by examining the works of five leading southern journalists Gerald W Johnson Baltimore Evening Sun George Fort Milton Chattanooga News Virginus Dabney Richmond Times Dispatch Hodding Carter Greenville Miss Delta Democrat Times and Ralph McGill Atlanta Constitution The South's leading liberal journalists came from varied backgrounds and lived in different regions of the South but all had one characteristic in common as public advocates of southern liberalism each spoke as a southerner with deep roots in the southern past Yet their editorials were not intended solely for local audiences they wrote essays for national and regional journals of opinion as well and each of these men published important books on the South and its history Through their writings they gained reputations throughout the country as articulate spokesmen for southern liberalism Their essays editorials books and letters provide rich and abundant sources for studying the changing patterns of southern liberal thought in the critical years from the 1920s to the 1940s Moreover these journalists were members of southern liberal organizations Will W Alexander's Commission on Interracial Cooperation the Southern Commission on the Study of Lynching the Southern Policy Committee the Southern Conference for Human Welfare and the Southern Regional Council and so they helped devise the reform programs that they in turn publicized While they believed that social and economic change in the modern South required reform of race relations the journalists felt that these reforms could be accommodated within the framework of racial segregation The protests of blacks against segregation during World War II challenged that way of thinking and created a crisis for southern liberals Kneebone analyzes this crisis and the disconnection between the southern liberalism of the 1920s and 1930s and the Civil Rights movement Originally published in 1985 A UNC Press Enduring Edition UNC Press Enduring Editions use the latest in digital technology to make available again books from our distinguished backlist that were previously out of print These editions are published unaltered from the original and are presented in affordable paperback formats bringing readers both historical and cultural value *The White House Looks South* William E. Leuchtenburg, 2005-10 Perhaps not southerners in the usual sense Franklin D Roosevelt Harry S Truman and Lyndon B Johnson each demonstrated a political style and philosophy that helped them influence the South and unite the country in ways that few other presidents have Combining vivid biography and political insight William E Leuchtenburg offers an engaging account of relations between these three presidents and the South while also tracing how the region came to embrace a national perspective without losing its distinctive sense of place According to Leuchtenburg each man had one foot below the Mason Dixon Line one foot above Roosevelt a New Yorker spent much of the last twenty five years of his life in

Warm Springs Georgia where he built a Little White House Truman a Missourian grew up in a pro Confederate town but one that also looked West because of its history as the entrep t for the Oregon Trail Johnson who hailed from the former Confederate state of Texas was a westerner as much as a southerner Their intimate associations with the South gave these three presidents an empathy toward and acceptance in the region In urging southerners to jettison outworn folkways Roosevelt could speak as a neighbor and adopted son Truman as a borderstater who had been taught to revere the Lost Cause and Johnson as a native who had been scorned by Yankees Leuchtenburg explores in fascinating detail how their unique attachment to place helped them to adopt shifting identities which proved useful in healing rifts between North and South in altering behavior in regard to race and in fostering southern economic growth The White House Looks South is the monumental work of a master historian At a time when race class and gender dominate historical writing Leuchtenburg argues that place is no less significant In a period when America is said to be homogenized he shows that sectional distinctions persist And in an era when political history is devalued he demonstrates that government can profoundly affect people s lives and that presidents can be change makers

God with Us Ansley L. Quiros,2018-09-28 For many the struggle over civil rights was not just about lunch counters waiting rooms or even access to the vote it was also about Christian theology Since both activists and segregationists ardently claimed that God was on their side racial issues were imbued with religious meanings from all sides Whether in the traditional sanctuaries of the major white Protestant denominations in the mass meetings in black churches or in Christian expressions of interracialism southerners resisted pursued and questioned racial change within various theological traditions God with Us examines the theological struggle over racial justice through the story of one southern town Americus Georgia where ordinary Americans sought and confronted racial change in the twentieth century Documenting the passion and virulence of these contestations this book offers insight into how midcentury battles over theology and race affected the rise of the Religious Right and indeed continue to resonate deeply in American life

The Class of '65 Jim Auchmutey,2015-03-31 In the midst of racial strife one young man showed courage and empathy It took forty years for the others to join him Being a student at Americus High School was the worst experience of Greg Wittkamper s life Greg came from a nearby Christian commune Koinonia whose members devoutly and publicly supported racial equality When he refused to insult and attack his school s first black students in 1964 Greg was mistreated as badly as they were harassed and bullied and beaten In the summer after his senior year as racial strife in Americus and the nation reached its peak Greg left Georgia Forty one years later a dozen former classmates wrote letters to Greg asking his forgiveness and inviting him to return for a class reunion Their words opened a vein of painful memory and unresolved emotion and set him on a journey that would prove healing and saddening The Class of 65 is more than a heartbreaking story from the segregated South It is also about four of Greg s classmates David Morgan Joseph Logan Deanie Dudley and Celia Harvey who came to reconsider the attitudes they grew up with How did they change Why half a lifetime later did reaching

out to the most despised boy in school matter to them This noble book reminds us that while ordinary people may acquiesce to oppression we all have the capacity to alter our outlook and redeem ourselves **Lynch Street** Tim Spofford,1988

Describes the circumstances that led to a demonstration at Jackson State College and the shooting of two students by the police and discusses the impact of the tragedy *Lift Up Your Voice Like a Trumpet* Michael B. Friedland,2000-11-09 When the Supreme Court declared in 1954 that segregated public schools were unconstitutional the highest echelons of Protestant Catholic and Jewish religious organizations enthusiastically supported the ruling and black civil rights workers expected and actively sought the cooperation of their white religious cohorts Many white southern clergy however were outspoken in their defense of segregation and even those who supported integration were wary of risking their positions by urging parishioners to act on their avowed religious beliefs in a common humanity Those who did so found themselves abandoned by friends attacked by white supremacists and often driven from their communities Michael Friedland here offers a collective biography of several southern and nationally known white religious leaders who did step forward to join the major social protest movements of the mid twentieth century lending their support first to the civil rights movement and later to protests over American involvement in Vietnam Profiling such activists as William Sloane Coffin Jr Daniel and Philip Berrigan Abraham Joshua Heschel Eugene Carson Blake Robert McAfee Brown and Will D Campbell he reveals the passions and commitment behind their involvement in these protests and places their actions in the context of a burgeoning ecumenical movement

Win the Race or Die Trying Jack B. McGuire,2016-07-21 Earl Kemp Long 1895 1960 was the political heir to his brother Huey in Louisiana politics A country boy who never lost his common touch he ran for office in every state election between 1933 and 1959 He was the best campaigning politician Louisiana ever produced In his final term as governor he suffered a breakdown on live television while addressing members of the legislature He was kidnapped and committed to mental institutions in Texas and Louisiana That he engineered his own release gives proof that he was in charge of his faculties Abandoned by his family and his allies Long was written off politically But in 1960 he had other ideas He was plotting his comeback In poor health smoking and drinking he decided to challenge the incumbent in Louisiana s Eighth Congressional District Harold McSween Doctors warned him that the race could cost him his life But politics was his life and he vowed to win the election or die trying He did both This book tells the story of the last year of Long s life and the campaign that he waged and won by sheer force of will He won the election and a sizable bet he placed on it but he was dead in just over a week Win the Race or Die Trying captures the essence of Earl Long by chronicling the desperate death defying campaign he waged to redefine his legacy *Black, White, and Southern* David Goldfield,1991-01-01 In Black White and Southern David R Goldfield shows how the struggles of black southerners to lift the barriers that had historically separated them from their white counterparts not only brought about the demise of white supremacy but did so without destroying the South s unique culture Indeed it is Goldfield s contention that the civil rights crusade has strengthened the South s cultural

heritage making it possible for black southerners to embrace their region unfettered by fear and frustration and for whites to leave behind decades of guilt and condemnation In support of his analysis Goldfield presents a sweeping examination of the evolution of southern race relations over the past fifty years He provides moving accounts of the major moments of the civil rights era and he looks at more recent efforts by blacks to achieve economic and class parity This history of the crusade for black equality is in the end they story of the South itself and of the powerful forces of redemption that Goldfield attests are still working to shape the future of the region **South Carolina in the Modern Age** Walter B. Edgar,2012-06-05

Originally published in 1992 South Carolina in the Modern Age was the first history of contemporary South Carolina to appear in more than a quarter century and helped establish the reputation of the Palmetto State s premier historian Walter Edgar who had not yet begun the two landmark volumes South Carolina A History and The South Carolina Encyclopedia that also bear his name Available once again this illustrated volume chronicles transformational events in South Carolina as the state emerged from the devastation that followed the Civil War and progressed through the challenges of the twentieth century After the Civil War South Carolina virtually disappeared from the national consciousness and became a historical backwater But as the nation began to look to the twentieth century South Carolina stirred once again It took a world war the U S Supreme Court and strong willed leadership to place South Carolina once more within the American mainstream Edgar has divided this text into four essays each covering a quarter century of South Carolina history Each essay has a particular focus South Carolina s hectic political scene 1891 1916 a period of economic stagnation during which the myths of the state s glorious past were honed and polished 1916 41 the impetus that World War II gave to economic development 1941 66 and social changes wrought by urbanization industrial development and desegregation 1966 91 South Carolina in the Modern Age also includes a chronology of state history and a list of suggested readings More than seventy illustrations many previously unpublished add a visual dimension to the story *Blood Brother* Rich Wallace,Sandra Neil Wallace,2016-11-04 A

Booklist Editor s Choice A Parents Choice Gold Award A Eureka Nonfiction Children s Book Award Honor Book Jonathan Daniels a white seminary student from New Hampshire traveled to Selma Alabama in 1965 to help with voter registration of black residents After the voting rights marches he remained in Alabama in the area known as Bloody Lowndes an extremely dangerous area for white freedom fighters to assist civil rights workers Five months later Jonathan Daniels was shot and killed while saving the life of Ruby Sales a black teenager Through Daniels s poignant letters papers photographs and taped interviews authors Rich Wallace and Sandra Neil Wallace explore what led Daniels to the moment of his death the trial of his murderer and how these events helped reshape both the legal and political climate of Lowndes County and the nation

From Preaching to Meddling Francis Walter,2021-02-02 For years Southern minister Francis X Walter was silent about the injustices of Jim Crow blinded by the status quo until the violent killing of a fellow priest during the civil rights movement From Preaching to Meddling is the story of how Walter turned from passive objector to outspoken agitator marked

with Walter's humor and personal recollections of the most formative period of modern American history. In a fascinating, funny, sometimes searing memoir, retired Episcopal priest Francis X. Walter shares his journey from the days of the Great Depression in Mobile, Alabama, across decades of Deep South segregation and into the interracial struggles for racial justice and freedom in Alabama. The founder of the Selma Interreligious Project, Walter's story includes growing up in multiethnic, segregated Mobile and learning life lessons at theology schools in Sewanee and New York. Returning to Alabama, Walter spent years as an Episcopal priest navigating how to serve white parishes in Alabama while challenging the racism that most congregants believed was a God-given right. After the tragic murder of seminarian Jonathan Daniels shortly after the Selma to Montgomery March in 1965, Walter moved from pastoring segregationists to agitating against them as he became a committed supporter of the struggles for civil rights and racial justice in George Wallace's Alabama. *From Preaching to Meddling* is a personal chronicle of some of the nation's civil rights struggles in Alabama and of the memoirist's own struggles with faith and fault. While recounting the people and communities he joined in fighting against the white South's racial order in rural Alabama, Walter candidly shares questions, dilemmas, and perceptions of his own shortcomings. His is an engaging portrait of momentous times and of himself as both conflicted priest and crusading white Southerner. *Literary Journalism in the Twentieth Century*, Norman Sims, 2008-11-04. This wide-ranging collection of critical essays on literary journalism addresses the shifting border between fiction and non-fiction literature and journalism. *Literary Journalism in the Twentieth Century* addresses general and historical issues, explores questions of authorial intent, and the status of the territory between literature and journalism, and offers a case study of Mary McCarthy's 1953 piece *Artists in Uniform*, a classic of literary journalism. Sims offers a thought-provoking study of the nature of perception and the truth, as well as issues facing journalism today. *Letters from New-York*, Lydia Maria Child, 1998. Prominent author and abolitionist Lydia Maria Child began writing her letters from New York in August 1841 as a response to the troubling realities marking her private and public life. In particular, she was preoccupied by her editorial duties at the *National Anti-Slavery Standard* and dismayed by the growing sectarian spirit of antislavery reform. Collected primarily from the pages of the *Standard*, her literary essays on women's rights, the preaching of African American minister Julia Pell, the Crosby Street Synagogue, animal magnetism, the engineering miracle of Croton Aqueduct, and countless other people, topics, and events capture the breathless and sometimes unsettling transformation of one representative hub of national life. In his general introduction and annotation of the text, Bruce Mills reconstructs the biographical and cultural context surrounding the book's publication and documents substantive changes between the *Standard*'s version of the letters and the book form. This edition also includes ten letters that Child chose to omit from earlier editions, including essays on the farewell gathering for the Amistad captives at the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church and the near lynching of British abolitionist George Thompson. Long considered among Child's best writing, *Letters from New York* still captivates readers with its moving descriptions of enduring cultural realities.

It offers readers a telling glimpse of New York as an emerging urban center and is an invaluable addition to the library of American literature

Saying It Loud Mark Whitaker, 2024-02-06 Mark Whitaker writes with the eye of a journalist and ear of a poet The Boston Globe to tell the story of the momentous year that redefined the civil rights movement as a new sense of Black identity expressed in the slogan Black Power challenged the nonviolent philosophy of Martin Luther King Jr and John Lewis In crisp prose The New York Times and novelistic detail *Saying It Loud* tells the story of how the Black Power phenomenon began to challenge the traditional civil rights movement in the turbulent year of 1966 *Saying It Loud* takes you inside the dramatic events in this seminal year from Stokely Carmichael's middle of the night ouster of moderate icon John Lewis as a chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee SNCC to Carmichael's impassioned cry of Black Power during a protest march in rural Mississippi From Julian Bond's humiliating and racist ouster from the Georgia state legislature because of his antiwar statements to Ronald Reagan's election as California governor riding a white backlash vote against Black Power and urban unrest From the founding of the Black Panther Party for Self Defense by Huey Newton and Bobby Seale in Oakland California to the origins of Kwanzaa the Black Arts Movement and the first Black studies programs From Reverend Martin Luther King Jr's ill-fated campaign to take the civil rights movement north to Chicago to the wrenching ouster of the white members of SNCC Deeply researched and widely reported *Saying It Loud* offers brilliant portraits of the major characters in the yearlong drama and provides new details and insights from key players and journalists who covered the story It also makes a compelling case for why the lessons from 1966 still resonate in the era of Black Lives Matter and the fierce contemporary battles over voting rights identity politics and the teaching of Black History

Jimmy and Rosalynn Carter E. Stanly Godbold, Jr., 2022 This dual biography of Jimmy and Rosalynn Carter the thirty-ninth President and the First Lady chronicles their personal and professional relationships and their business and political successes The second volume of their dramatic story is filled with the emotional and political ups and downs of their lives as they managed a large family attempted to use their presidency to bring peace human rights and justice to all peoples of the world and dedicated the remainder of their long lives to making a safer more caring world

Senator Sam Ervin, Last of the Founding Fathers (Volume 2 of 2) (EasyRead Large Bold Edition) , **The Children** David Halberstam, 2012-12-18 From the Pulitzer Prize winning author of *The Fifties* An intimate and monumental account of the people at the core of the civil rights movement Publishers Weekly The young men and women at the heart of David Halberstam's brilliant and poignant *The Children* came together through Reverend James Lawson's workshops on nonviolence Idealistic and determined they showed unwavering bravery during the sit-ins at the Nashville lunch counters and on the Freedom Rides across the South all chronicled here with Halberstam's characteristic clarity and insight *The Children* exhibits the incredible strength of generations of black Americans who sacrificed greatly to improve the world for their children Following Diane Nash John Lewis Gloria Johnson Bernard Lafayette Marion Barry Curtis Murphy James Bevel and

Rodney Powell among others *The Children* is rooted in Halberstam's coverage of the civil rights movement for Nashville's Tennessean. A New York Times Notable Book, this volume garnered extraordinary acclaim for David Halberstam, the 1 New York Times bestselling author of *The Best and the Brightest*. Upon its publication, the Philadelphia Inquirer called it utterly absorbing. The civil rights movement already has produced superb works of history books such as David J. Garrow's *Bearing the Cross* and Taylor Branch's recently published *Pillar of Fire*. Halberstam adds another with *The Children*. This ebook features an extended biography of David Halberstam.

[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.

Reviewing **Southerners A Journalists Odyssey**: Unlocking the Spellbinding Force of Linguistics

In a fast-paced world fueled by information and interconnectivity, the spellbinding force of linguistics has acquired newfound prominence. Its capacity to evoke emotions, stimulate contemplation, and stimulate metamorphosis is truly astonishing. Within the pages of "**Southerners A Journalists Odyssey**," an enthralling opus penned by a very acclaimed wordsmith, readers set about an immersive expedition to unravel the intricate significance of language and its indelible imprint on our lives. Throughout this assessment, we shall delve in to the book is central motifs, appraise its distinctive narrative style, and gauge its overarching influence on the minds of its readers.

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Table of Contents Southerners A Journalists Odyssey

1. Understanding the eBook Southerners A Journalists Odyssey
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Southerners A Journalists Odyssey
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Southerners A Journalists Odyssey
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Southerners A Journalists Odyssey
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Southerners A Journalists Odyssey
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Southerners A Journalists Odyssey User Reviews and Ratings
 - Southerners A Journalists Odyssey and Bestseller Lists

5. Accessing Southerners A Journalists Odyssey Free and Paid eBooks
 - Southerners A Journalists Odyssey Public Domain eBooks
 - Southerners A Journalists Odyssey eBook Subscription Services
 - Southerners A Journalists Odyssey Budget-Friendly Options
6. Navigating Southerners A Journalists Odyssey eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Southerners A Journalists Odyssey Compatibility with Devices
 - Southerners A Journalists Odyssey Enhanced eBook Features
7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Southerners A Journalists Odyssey
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Southerners A Journalists Odyssey
 - Interactive Elements Southerners A Journalists Odyssey
8. Staying Engaged with Southerners A Journalists Odyssey
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Southerners A Journalists Odyssey
9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Southerners A Journalists Odyssey
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Southerners A Journalists Odyssey
10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Southerners A Journalists Odyssey
 - Setting Reading Goals Southerners A Journalists Odyssey
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Southerners A Journalists Odyssey
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Southerners A Journalists Odyssey
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
13. Promoting Lifelong Learning

- Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
- Exploring Educational eBooks

14. Embracing eBook Trends

- Integration of Multimedia Elements
- Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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