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power in Mississippi its ambitions extended beyond the South Alliances with like minded organizations across the country supplemented waning influence at home and the Council movement found itself in league with the earliest sparks of conservative ascension cultivating consistent messages of grievance against minority groups and urging the necessity of white unity Much more than a local arm of white terror the Council s work intersected with anticommunism conservative ideology grassroots activism and Radical Right organizations that facilitated its journey from the margins into mainstream politics Perhaps most crucially Rolph examines the extent to which the organization survived the successes of the civil rights movement and found continued relevance even after the Council s campaign to preserve state sanctioned forms of white supremacy ended in defeat Using the Council s own materials papers from its political allies oral histories and newspaper accounts *Resisting Equality* illuminates the motives and mechanisms of this destructive group

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