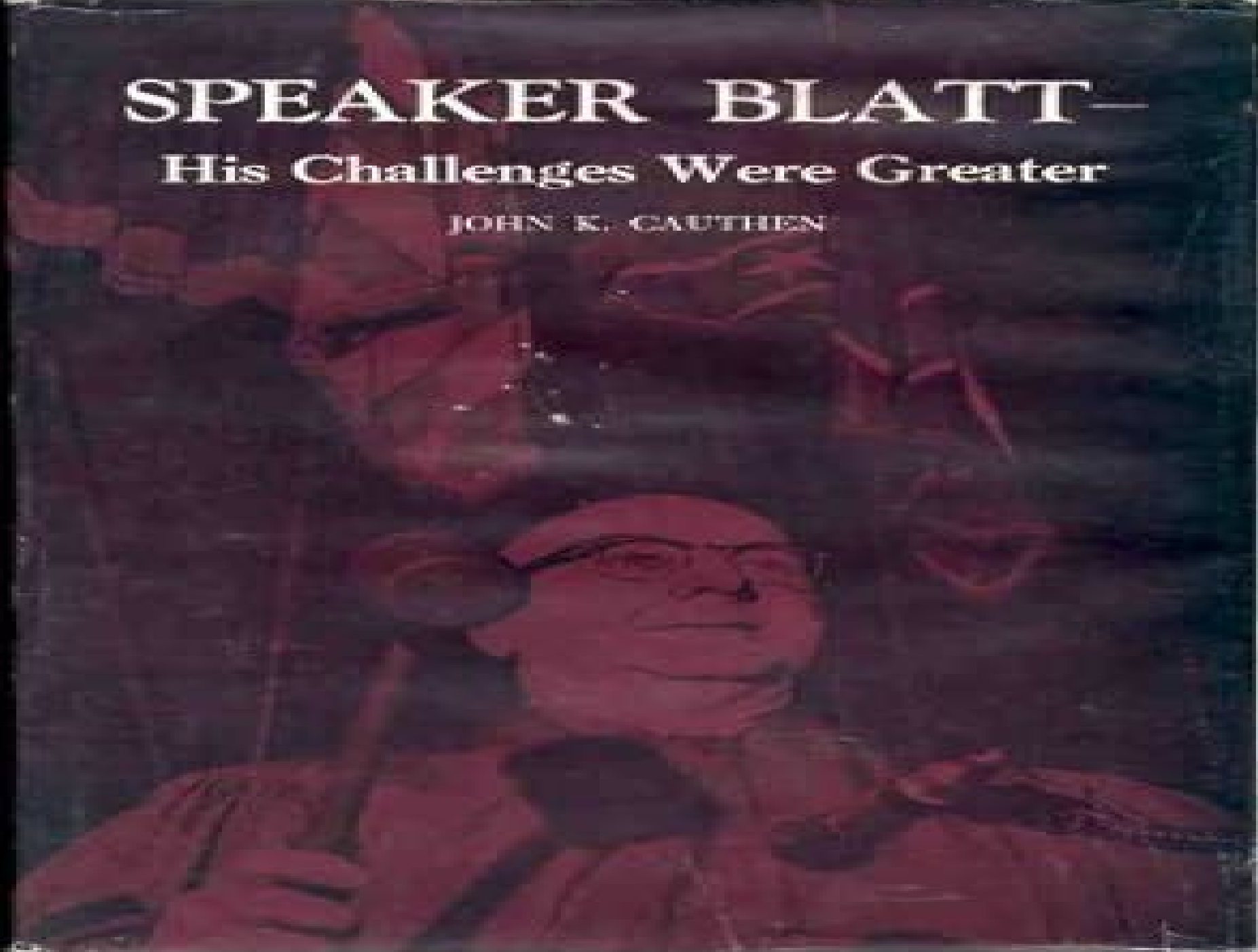


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Speaker Blatt, His Challenges Were Greater John K. Cauthen, 1978 *American Legislative Leaders in the South, 1911-1994* James Roger Sharp, Nancy Weatherly Sharp, Kevin D. Atwater, Gina Petonito, Charles F. Ritter, Jon L. Wakelyn, 1999-06-30 The third of four volumes comprising a biographical dictionary of state house speakers from 1911 to 1994 this book covers speakers from Alabama Arkansas Florida Georgia Kentucky Louisiana Maryland Mississippi North Carolina Oklahoma South Carolina Tennessee Texas Virginia and West Virginia Following an insightful analytical introduction the entries provide biographical and career information on all of the Southern speakers The volume concludes with valuable statistical appendixes based on an exhaustive database This book complements volumes on the West and Midwest A volume on the Northeast is forthcoming **South Carolina at the Brink** Philip G. Grose, 2020-06-02 As the governor of South Carolina during the height of the civil rights movement Robert E McNair faced the task of leading the state through the dismantling of its pervasive Jim Crow culture Despite the obstacles McNair was able to navigate a moderate course away from a past dominated by an old guard oligarchy toward a more pragmatic inclusive and prosperous era South Carolina at the Brink is the first biography of this remarkable statesman as well as a history of the tumultuous times in which he governed In telling McNair's story Philip G Grose recounts historic moments of epic turbulence chronicles the development of the man himself and maps the course of action that defined his leadership A native of Berkeley County's Hell Hole Swamp McNair was a decorated naval commander in the Philippines during World War II and then a small town attorney a state legislator and lieutenant governor before serving in the state's highest office from 1965 to 1971 Each role taught him the value of tolerance and perseverance and informed the choices he made at the helm of state government McNair's administration will be remembered for its management of episodes of violence and conflict that marked the onset of desegregation and of protest against the war in Vietnam the tragic shootings in Orangeburg in February 1968 the 113 day strike at the Medical College in Charleston in 1969 violence at high schools in Columbia and Lamar in 1970 and antiwar protests on the University of South Carolina campus in 1970 These events remain the most vivid memories of the period but McNair's lasting legacy is his remarkable ability to affect peaceful solutions and ultimately compliance with federal court rulings Grose contends that it was McNair's decisive actions and reactions to crises that steered South Carolina clear of much of the ongoing strife of neighboring states during this period and allowed the governor to achieve much improvement to the condition of the state's education system and economy Grose's narrative draws from an extensive oral history project on the McNair administration conducted by the University of South Carolina and the South Carolina Department of Archives and History as well as recent interviews with key participants **Fight Against Fear** Clive Webb, 2011-03-15 In the uneasily shared history of Jews and blacks in America the struggle for civil rights in the South may be the least understood episode Fight against Fear is the first book to focus on Jews and African Americans in that remarkable place and time

Mindful of both communities precarious and contradictory standings in the South Clive Webb tells a complex story of resistance and complicity conviction and apathy Webb begins by ranging over the experiences of southern Jews up to the eve of the civil rights movement from antebellum slaveowners to refugees who fled Hitler's Europe only to arrive in the Jim Crow South He then shows how the historical burden of ambivalence between Jews and blacks weighed on such issues as school desegregation the white massive resistance movement and business boycotts and sit ins As many Jews grappled as never before with the ways they had become and yet never could become southerners their empathy with African Americans translated into scattered individual actions rather than any large scale organized alliance between the two groups The reasons for this are clear Webb says once we get past the notion that the choices of the much larger less conservative and urban centered Jewish populations of the North define those of all American Jews To understand Jews in the South we must look at their particular circumstances their small numbers and wide distribution denominational rifts and well founded anxiety over defying racial and class customs set by the region's white Protestant majority For better or worse we continue to define the history of Jews and blacks in America by its flash points By setting aside emotions and shallow perceptions Fight against Fear takes a substantial step toward giving these two communities the more open and evenhanded consideration their shared experiences demand

Kugels and Collards Rachel Gordin Barnett, Lyssa Kligman Harvey, 2023-08-29 Bitter Southerner 2024 Summer Reading pick Garden Gun fall cookbooks pick The Noshers Best Jewish Cookbooks of 2023 The Local Palate Best Cookbooks of 2023 Food Network 35 Best Jewish Authored Cookbooks A poignant and delicious compendium of South Carolina Jewish life revealed through food and story Where people go so goes their food In *Kugels Collards* Stories of Food Family and Tradition in Jewish South Carolina Rachel Gordin Barnett and Lyssa Kligman Harvey celebrate the unique and diverse food history of Jewish South Carolina They gather stories and recipes from diverse Jewish sources Sephardic and Ashkenazi families who have been in the state for hundreds of years descendants of Holocaust survivors and more recent immigrants from Russia and Israel and explore how cherished dishes were influenced by available ingredients and complemented by African American and regional culinary traditions These stories are a vital part of the South's Jewish geography and foodways stretching across state lines to shape southern culture On the southern Jewish table many cultures are savored Extensively illustrated with original and archival photographs *Kugels Collards* collects includes more than eighty recipes from seventy contributors Barnett and Harvey draw on family cookbooks and troves of personal recipes and highlight Jewish staples like kreplach dumplings and stuffed cabbage as well as adaptations of southern favorites such as peach cobbler plus modern fusions like grits and lox casserole and of course kugels and collards *Kugels Collards* invites readers into family homes businesses and community centers to share meals and memories

The Origins of the Southern Strategy Bruce H. Kalk, 2001-01-01 The Origins of the Southern Strategy is a detailed study of the rise of two party competition in South Carolina during the mid twentieth century In 1950 when the study begins there was for all

practical purposes no functioning Republican party in that state nor was there much of one anywhere in the deep South During the two decades covered by this study the interplay between two clear factions economic and racial conservatives shaped the growth of the party Bruce H Kalk amply demonstrates the implications of these developments for the rightward shift in national politics and charts their effect on the resurgence of assertive economic conservatism as a new southern base became the core of the Republican party s presidential strategies after 1968 **Paths Out of Dixie** Robert

Mickey,2015-02-19 The transformation of the American South from authoritarian to democratic rule is the most important political development since World War II It has re sorted voters into parties remapped presidential elections and helped polarize Congress Most important it is the final step in America s democratization *Paths Out of Dixie* illuminates this sea change by analyzing the democratization experiences of Georgia Mississippi and South Carolina Robert Mickey argues that Southern states from the 1890s until the early 1970s constituted pockets of authoritarian rule trapped within and sustained by a federal democracy These enclaves devoted to cheap agricultural labor and white supremacy were established by conservative Democrats to protect their careers and clients From the abolition of the whites only Democratic primary in 1944 until the national party reforms of the early 1970s enclaves were battered and destroyed by a series of democratization pressures from inside and outside their borders Drawing on archival research Mickey traces how Deep South rulers dissimilar in their internal conflict and political institutions varied in their responses to these challenges Ultimately enclaves differed in their degree of violence incorporation of African Americans and reconciliation of Democrats with the national party These diverse paths generated political and economic legacies that continue to reverberate today Focusing on enclave rulers their governance challenges and the monumental achievements of their adversaries *Paths Out of Dixie* shows how the struggles of the recent past have reshaped the South and in so doing America s political development **A History of the**

University of South Carolina, 1940-2000 Henry H. Lesesne,2001 Describes the transformation of one of the nation s oldest public institutions of higher learning into a modern research university The history of the modern University of South Carolina originally chartered as South Carolina College in 1801 describes the significant changes in the state and in the character of higher education in South Carolina World War II the civil rights struggle and the revolution in research and South Carolina s economy transformed USC from a small state university in 1939 with a student body of less than 2 000 and an annual budget of 725 000 to a 1990 population of more than 25 000 and an annual budget of 454 million Then the University was little more than a small liberal arts college today the university is at the head of a statewide system of higher education with eight branch campuses Henry H Lesesne recounts the historic transformation of USC into a modern research university grounding that change in the context of the modernization of South Carolina and the South in general The half century from 1940 to 1990 wrought great changes in South Carolina and its most prominent university State and national politics the challenges of funding modern higher educations and the explosive growth of intercollegiate sports are among

other elements of the University that were transformed Lesesne describes with candor and impressive research how the University of South Carolina and indeed all of the state's higher education system emerged from a past limited by racism and poverty and began to measure its aspirations by national educational standards

Jews in American Politics Louis Sandy Maisel, Ira N. Forman, Donald Altschiller, Charles Walker Bassett, 2004 Joseph Lieberman's Vice Presidential nomination and Presidential candidacy are neither the first nor last words on signal Jewish achievements in American politics Jews have played an important role in American government since the early 1800s at least and in view of the 2004 election there is no political office outside the reach of Jewish American citizens For the first time *Jews in American Politics Essays* brings together a complete picture of the past present and future of Jewish political participation Perfect for students and scholars alike this monumental work includes thoughtful and original chapters by leading journalists scholars and practitioners Topics range from Jewish leadership and identity to Jews in Congress on the Supreme Court and in presidential administrations and on to Jewish influence in the media the lobbies and in other arenas in which American government operates powerfully if informally In addition to the thematically unified essays *Jews in American Politics Essays* concludes with an invaluable roster of Jews in key governmental positions from Ambassadorships and Cabinet posts to federal judges state governors and mayors of major cities Both analytical and anecdotal the essays in *Jews in American Politics* offer deep insight into serious questions about the dilemmas that Jews in public service face as well as humorous sidelights and authoritative reference materials never before collected in one source The story of the rich tradition of Jewish participation in American political life provides an indispensable resource for any serious follower of American politics especially in election year 2004

The Price of Whiteness Eric L. Goldstein, 2019-12-31 What has it meant to be Jewish in a nation preoccupied with the categories of black and white *The Price of Whiteness* documents the uneasy place Jews have held in America's racial culture since the late nineteenth century The book traces Jews' often tumultuous encounter with race from the 1870s through World War II when they became vested as part of America's white mainstream and abandoned the practice of describing themselves in racial terms American Jewish history is often told as a story of quick and successful adaptation but Goldstein demonstrates how the process of identifying as white Americans was an ambivalent one filled with hard choices and conflicting emotions for Jewish immigrants and their children Jews enjoyed a much greater level of social inclusion than African Americans but their membership in white America was frequently made contingent on their conformity to prevailing racial mores and on the eradication of their perceived racial distinctiveness While Jews consistently sought acceptance as whites their tendency to express their own group bonds through the language of race led to deep misgivings about what was required of them Today despite the great success Jews enjoy in the United States they still struggle with the constraints of America's black white dichotomy *The Price of Whiteness* concludes that while Jews' status as white has opened many doors for them it has also placed limits on their ability to assert themselves as a group apart

New Politics in the Old South David T.

Ballantyne,2016-11-15 The first scholarly account of the South Carolina Democrat s career and the transformation of Southern U S politics and society during the civil rights era New Politics in the Old South is the first scholarly biography of Ernest F Fritz Hollings a key figure in South Carolina and national political developments in the second half of the twentieth century Throughout his career Hollings was renowned for his willingness to voice unpleasant truths as when he called for the peaceful acceptance of racial desegregation at Clemson University in 1963 and acknowledged the existence of widespread poverty and malnutrition in South Carolina in 1969 David T Ballantyne uses Hollings s career as a lens for examining the upheaval in southern politics and society after World War II Hollings s political career began in 1948 when he was elected to the South Carolina House of Representatives He served as governor from 1959 to 1963 and then as a U S senator from 1966 until he retired in 2005 Ballantyne illuminates Hollings s role in forging a southern strategy that helped move southern Democrats away from openly endorsing white supremacy and toward acknowledging the interests of racial minorities though this approach was halting and reluctant at times Unlike many southern politicians who emerged as reactionary figures during the civil rights era Hollings adapted to the changing racial politics of the 1960s while pursuing a clear course Vietnam War hawk fiscal conservative regional economic booster and free trade opponent While Hollings was at times an atypical southern senator his behavior in the 1960s and 1970s served as a model for survival as a southern Democrat His approach to voting rights military spending and social and cultural issues was mirrored by many southern Democrats between the 1970s and 1990s Hollings s career demonstrated an alternative to hard edged political conservatism one that was conspicuously successful throughout his Senate tenure **Jews in American Politics** Louis Sandy Maisel,2001 Brings together a complete picture of the past present and future of Jewish political participation

A Fabric of Defeat Bryant Simon,2000-11-09 In this book Bryant Simon brings to life the politics of white South Carolina millhands during the first half of the twentieth century His revealing and moving account explores how this group of southern laborers thought about and participated in politics and public power Taking a broad view of politics Simon looks at laborers as they engaged in political activity in many venues at the polling station on front porches and on the shop floor and examines their political involvement at the local state and national levels He describes the campaign styles and rhetoric of such politicians as Coleman Blease and Olin Johnston himself a former millhand who eagerly sought the workers votes He draws a detailed picture of mill workers casting ballots carrying placards marching on the state capital writing to lawmakers and picketing factories These millhands politics reflected their public and private thoughts about whiteness and blackness war and the New Deal democracy and justice gender and sexuality class relations and consumption Ultimately the people depicted here are neither romanticized nor dismissed as the stereotypically racist and uneducated rednecks found in many accounts of southern politics Southern workers understood the political and social forces that shaped their lives argues Simon and they developed complex political strategies to deal with those forces Southern Cold Warrior J. Edward Lee,2011-02-07 For a quarter of a century South

Carolinian James P Richards was a skillful bi partisan legislator standing on the front lines with Presidents Harry Truman and Dwight Eisenhower Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and his congressional colleagues to shape American Foreign Policy in Europe Asia and the Middle East during the Cold War In 1957 Richards served as Eisenhower s ambassador to the strategic Middle East travelling 30 000 miles and visiting fifteen nations explaining the evils of international communism Richards bi partisanship and his experiences in the Middle East are of interest to America in the post 9 11 world

South Carolina and the New Deal J. I. Hayes, 2001 JACK IRBY HAYES JR revisits the South Carolina of the 1930s to determine the impact of federal programs on the state s economy politics culture and citizenry He traces the waxing and waning of support for programs such as Works Progress Administration WPA Civilian Conservation Corps CCC and the Federal Emergency Relief Administration FERA and concludes that the modernization of South Carolina would have been delayed without their intervention Suggesting that the New Deal hastened the end of one party political domination Hayes proposes that it also initiated a new era of modernized agriculture and banking practices rural electrical service labor restrictions relief programs and cultural resurgence Hayes finds that Franklin Delano Roosevelt s initiatives enjoyed widespread support among South Carolinians He documents the welcoming of agricultural and erosion controls welfare relief child labor laws minimum wage requirements public construction state parks and massive hydroelectric projects He also credits the New Deal with sparking an intellectual reawakening and a restoration of faith in capitalism democracy and progress But Hayes demonstrates that

Passing Glances Jan Collins Stucker, Pat Black, Bob McMahon, Frank Adams, Andrew Yale, Jason Berry, Ralph Ellison, Julia Fields, Jackson Hill, Alexis Krasilovsky, George Mitchell, Patricia W. Goodman, Malcolm Jones, Fredric Tulsy, Julia Kirk Blackwelder, William Chafe, Jim Lee, Bob Williams, Who exactly them or me first came up with the idea I m not certain No matter The Institute for Southern Studies staff asked if I would take out six months to travel the South as a reporter for the Institute s then new syndicated weekly column Facing South Captive to Southern fondness for poking about the region and to that larger American myth about freedom deriving from travel I claimed the job before any list of applicants could be gotten up A new van was purchased and fitted out with a bed typing stand CB and regular AM FM radio specially cut mosquito netting and a fan The Institute s charge dictated that I d see the rural South not too much of the Interstate urbanized South Places like Ville Platte Louisiana Ink Arkansas Ripley Mississippi Pickens South Carolina and Fincastle Virginia The blessings of this constraint came vividly to mind when my path intersected an Interstate cloverleaf in Georgia typically crammed with service stations motels and fast food franchises Over the door of one eatery hung a banner proclaiming Join the Fun Eat and Run All told I logged nearly 28 000 miles between May and October 1977 I kept an eye out for the little things Graffiti for example In the rest room of a Charlottesville Virginia vegetarian restaurant I found Mother made me a homosexual Below in another s writing Fantastic If I bought her the yarn would she make me one Or signs like one on a New Orleans building Straight Business College And listened for larger themes not at all certain I could hear them but knowing that these too were

a Southern tradition going back at least to the days of Fannie Kemble's *Journal of a Residence on a Georgia Plantation in 1838-1839*, the powerful attack on slavery and William Byrd's *History of the Dividing Line Between Virginia and North Carolina*, the travel log some assert first described the good ol' boy. **Black, White, & Olive Drab** Andrew H. Myers, 2006

One of the first Army bases to implement on a large scale President Truman's call for racial integration of the armed forces, Fort Jackson, South Carolina, quickly took its place in the Defense Department's official history of the process. What reporters and later on historians overlooked was the interaction between the integration of Fort Jackson and developments in particular the civil rights movement in the wider communities in which the base is situated. In *Black White and Olive Drab*, Andrew H. Myers redresses this oversight taking a case study approach. Myers meticulously weaves together a wide range of official records, newspaper accounts, and personal interviews revealing the impact of Fort Jackson's integration on the desegregation of civilian buses, schools, housing, and public facilities in the surrounding area. Examining the ways in which commanders and staff at the installation navigated challenges over racial issues in their dealings with municipal authorities, state politicians, federal legislators, and the upper echelons of the military bureaucracy, Myers also addresses how post leaders dealt with the potential for participation in civil rights demonstrations by soldiers under their command. Original and provocative, *Black White and Olive Drab* will engage historians and sociologists who study military social relations, the civil rights movement, African American history, and the South, as well as those who are interested in or familiar with basic training or the American armed forces. *Congressional Record*, United States Congress, 1995. [The National Union Catalogs, 1963-1964](#)

The Republican South David Lublin, 2021-03-09. This comprehensive and in-depth look at southern politics in the United States challenges conventional notions about the rise of the Republican Party in the South. David Lublin argues that the evolution of southern politics must be seen as part of a process of democratization of the region's politics. The Voting Rights Act of 1965 provided a sharp jolt forward in this process by greatly expanding the southern electorate. Nevertheless, Democrats prevented Republicans from capitalizing rapidly on these changes. The overwhelming dominance of the region's politics by Democrats and their frequent adoption of conservative positions made it difficult for the GOP to attract either candidates or voters in many contests. However, electoral rules and issues gradually propelled the Democrats to the Left and more conservative white voters and politicians into the arms of the Republican Party. Surprisingly, despite the racial turmoil of the civil rights era, economic rather than racial issues first separated Democrats from Republicans. Only later did racial and social issues begin to rival economic questions as a source of partisan division and opportunity for Republican politicians.

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