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The FBI's RACON Robert A. Hill, 1995 During World War II an unprecedented wave of militant black protest and activism swept through the United States setting the stage for the civil rights movements of the 1950s and 1960s FBI director J Edgar Hoover perceived this racial turmoil as a threat not only to wartime mobilization efforts but also to the preservation of a stable segregated society and ordered an extensive nationwide investigation and surveillance of African Americans to determine why particular Negroes or groups of Negroes or Negro organizations have evidenced sentiments for other dark races mainly Japanese or by what forces they were influenced to adopt in certain instances un American ideologies The unstated objective of the inquiry known by the secret code name RACON was to neutralize the black challenge to the institutional grip of Jim Crow This landmark volume publishes for the first time the FBI s Survey of Racial Conditions in the United States an exhaustive report that grew out of the larger internal security investigation Compiled from reports submitted by fifty six field units in all areas of the country the document chronicles in rich detail the experience of African Americans during World War II A comprehensive introduction by Robert A Hill situates the FBI report within a political cultural and literary context to provide a fuller understanding of this sparsely documented period in African American history and its relationship to civil rights movements in the postwar era Hill also explores the ways in which the investigation and surveillance of blacks during World War II illuminate the FBI s wartime evolution from an investigative body to a political counterintelligence agency **BOOK JACKET Title Summary** field provided by Blackwell North America Inc All Rights Reserved

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The Federal Bureau of Investigation Douglas M. Charles, Aaron J.

Stockham, 2022-05-18 This authoritative set provides a one stop resource for understanding specific FBI controversies as well as for those looking to understand the full history law enforcement authority and inner workings of the nation's most famous and important federal law enforcement agency This authoritative two volume reference resource uses a combination of encyclopedia entries and primary sources to provide a comprehensive overview of the FBI detailing its history most famous leaders and agents institutional structure and authority law enforcement responsibilities reporting relationships to other parts of government and major events and controversies Today the FBI sits squarely at the intersection of major controversies surrounding the presidential campaign and administration of Donald Trump foreign interference in US elections and politicization of law enforcement But the FBI has always been in the political spotlight its history is dotted with episodes that have come under heavy scrutiny from its surveillance of civil rights leaders during the 1960s to the methods it employs to combat domestic terrorism in the post 9 11 era And all the while FBI agents and offices across the country continue to investigate a wide range of lawbreaking from organized crime in all its facets to white collar crime and corruption by public officials

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Roi Ottley's World War II Mark A. Huddle, 2012-08-14 When black journalist Vincent Roi Ottley was assigned to cover the European theater in World War II he provided a perspective shared by few other war correspondents But what he really saw has taken more than sixty years to come to light Already famous as the author of *New World A Coming* in which he decried the hypocrisy of America fighting for freedom in Europe while denying it to blacks at home Ottley was sent to cover the experiences of African American soldiers that neither white journalists nor the American military felt obliged to report But while his dispatches documented this assignment his personal diary reveals a different war one that included mess hall brawls between Southern white soldiers and their black counterparts the British public's ignorance toward their own black soldiers and other subtle glimpses of wartime life that never made it into print That journal remained buried in a collection of Ottley's papers at St Bonaventure University until Mark Huddle discovered it in the school's archives With this book he offers us a new look at World War II as he brings a forgotten figure out of history's shadow While Ottley may have had an agenda in his published articles of proving the worth of black soldiers his diary is rich in personal reflections from his fears while enduring a bombing raid in London to his true feelings about fellow reporters to his encounters with celebrities such as Ernest Hemingway and Edward R Murrow And at every turn Ottley kept a keen eye on race issues revealing a highly political as well as entertaining writer while reflecting a growing awareness that the African American freedom movement was part of a larger international struggle by peoples of color against Western imperialism Huddle's introduction frames Ottley's career and contributions and his annotations throughout the book provide additional context to the reporter's experiences Huddle also includes thirteen of Ottley's published dispatches to demonstrate the differences between his personal musings and his professional output The publication of this lost diary restores the reputation of a trailblazing figure showing that Roi Ottley

was both a brilliant writer and one of America's keenest observers of race issues. It offers all readers interested in race relations or World War II a more nuanced picture of life during that conflict from a perspective rarely encountered. The Southern Diaspora James N. Gregory, 2006-05-18 Between 1900 and the 1970s twenty million southerners migrated north and west. Weaving together for the first time the histories of these black and white migrants, James Gregory traces their paths and experiences in a comprehensive new study that demonstrates how this regional diaspora reshaped America by southernizing communities and transforming important cultural and political institutions. Challenging the image of the migrants as helpless and poor, Gregory shows how both black and white southerners used their new surroundings to become agents of change. Combining personal stories with cultural, political, and demographic analysis, he argues that the migrants helped create both the modern civil rights movement and modern conservatism. They spurred changes in American religion, notably modern evangelical Protestantism, and in popular culture, including the development of blues, jazz, and country music. In a sweeping account that pioneers new understandings of the impact of mass migrations, Gregory recasts the history of twentieth-century America. He demonstrates that the southern diaspora was crucial to transformations in the relationship between American regions, in the politics of race and class, and in the roles of religion, the media, and culture. The African American Encounter with Japan and China Marc Gallicchio, 2003-06-19 In the first book to focus on African American attitudes toward Japan and China, Marc Gallicchio examines the rise and fall of black internationalism in the first half of the twentieth century. This daring new approach to world politics failed in its effort to seek solidarity with the two Asian countries, but it succeeded in rallying black Americans in the struggle for civil rights. Black internationalism emphasized the role of race or color in world politics and linked the domestic struggle of African Americans with the freedom struggle of emerging nations of color such as India and much of Africa. In the early twentieth century, black internationalists, including W. E. B. Du Bois and Marcus Garvey, embraced Japan as a potential champion of the darker races despite Japan's imperialism in China. After Pearl Harbor, black internationalists reversed their position and identified Nationalist China as an ally in the war against racism. In the end, black internationalism was unsuccessful as an interpretation of international affairs. The failed quest for alliances with Japan and China, Gallicchio argues, foreshadowed the difficulty black Americans would encounter in seeking redress for American racism in the international arena. *Franklin D. Roosevelt and the Art of Leadership* William Nester, 2025-11-04 Scholar William Nester explores Franklin D. Roosevelt's character, personality, and presidential power. After their independence and civil wars, Americans never faced a greater threat than the sixteen years of global depression followed by global war from 1929 to 1945. Franklin Delano Roosevelt was the president for the last dozen of those years during which he led the nation first to alleviate the Great Depression, then led an international alliance that vanquished the fascist powers during the Second World War. Along the way, he established the modern presidency with centralized powers to make and implement domestic and foreign policies. He was naturally a master politician who eventually, through daunting

trials and errors became an accomplished statesman For all that historians regularly rank Roosevelt among the top three presidents Yet most historians and countless others criticize Roosevelt for an array of things that he did or failed to do Conservatives lambast him for creating a welfare state and trying to pack federal courts with liberal judges while liberals condemn him for interning 120 000 Japanese Americans during the war and doing little to advance civil rights for African Americans Critics blister war commander Roosevelt for caving into strategies demanded by powerful leaders that squandered countless lives and treasure in literal and figurative dead ends These include Prime Minister Churchill s push to invade the Italian peninsula and General MacArthur s determination to recapture the Philippines At times his policies violated his principles Like President Wilson during the Second World War Roosevelt championed self determination but not for every nation He badgered Churchill to break up Britain s empire while bowing to Stalin s brutal communist conquest of eastern Europe And those are just the opening barrages against Roosevelt Although he won four presidential elections with overwhelming majorities nearly as many people reviled him as they adored him Franklin D Roosevelt and the Art of Leadership explores the dynamic among Roosevelt s character personality and presidential power with which he asserted policies that overcame first the Great Depression and then the Axis powers during the Second World War Along the way the book raises and answers key questions What were Roosevelt s leadership skills and how did he develop them over time Which New Deal policies succeeded which failed and what explains those results Which war strategies succeeded which failed and what explains those results What policies rooted in Roosevelt s instincts proved to be superior to alternatives grounded in thick official reports advocated by his advisors Finally how does Roosevelt rank as an American and global leader

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