

# Southern Labor AND Black Civil Rights

ORGANIZING MEMPHIS WORKERS



MICHAEL K. HONEY

# Southern Labor And Black Civil Rights

**Charles D. Chamberlain**



## **Southern Labor And Black Civil Rights:**

**Southern Labor and Black Civil Rights** Michael K. Honey, 1993-03 This book chronicles the rarely studied southern industrial union movement from the Great Depression to the cold war using the strategically located river city of Memphis as a case study Honey analyzes the economic basis of segregation and the denial of fundamental human rights and civil liberties it entailed

**Black Workers Remember** Michael K. Honey, 1999 Together the stories demonstrate how black workers resisted apartheid in American industry and underscore the active role of black working people in history Jacket

**The Tribe of Black Ulysses** William Powell Jones, 2005 The lumber industry employed more African American men than any southern economic sector outside agriculture yet those workers have been almost completely ignored by scholars Drawing on a substantial number of oral history interviews as well as on manuscript sources local newspapers and government documents The Tribe of Black Ulysses explores black men and women s changing relationship to industrial work in three sawmill communities Elizabethtown South Carolina Chapman Alabama and Bogalusa Louisiana By restoring black lumber workers to the history of southern industrialization William P Jones reveals that industrial employment was not incompatible as previous historians have assumed with the racial segregation and political disfranchisement that defined African American life in the Jim Crow South At the same time he complicates an older tradition of southern sociology that viewed industrialization as socially disruptive and morally corrupting to African American social and cultural traditions rooted in agriculture William P Jones is an assistant professor of history at the University of Wisconsin Milwaukee Barrett Alice Kessler Harris David Montgomery and Nelson Lichtenstein

**Southern Struggles** John A. Salmond, 2004 Salmond maintains that white workers in southern mills in the 1930s and 1940s shared common goals with black activists in the civil rights movement of the 1960s He identifies similar leadership styles sources of motivation and strategies of protest For both groups he says church leaders and religious imagery offered inspiration and women achieved critical leadership roles especially at local levels that have long been ignored Tragically both movements were strongly opposed by vigilantism and organized community violence Those who challenged the social order did so at the daily risk of their lives he writes Whether white or black those determined to bring about change faced equally determined resistance from the upwardly mobile white middle class

BOOK JACKET

*Making Peace with the 60s* David Burner, 2021-07-13 David Burner s panoramic history of the 1960s conveys the ferocity of debate and the testing of visionary hopes that still require us to make sense of the decade He begins with the civil rights and black power movements and then turns to nuanced descriptions of Kennedy and the Cold War the counterculture and its antecedents in the Beat Generation the student rebellion the poverty wars and the liberals war in Vietnam As he considers each topic Burner advances a provocative argument about how liberalism self destructed in the 1960s In his view the civil rights movement took a wrong turn as it gradually came to emphasize the identity politics of race and ethnicity at the expense of the vastly more important politics of class and distribution of wealth The expansion of the

Vietnam War did force radicals to confront the most terrible mistake of American liberalism but that they also turned against the social goals of the New Deal was destructive to all concerned Liberals seemed to rule in politics and in the media Burner points out yet they failed to make adequate use of their power to advance the purposes that both liberalism and the left endorsed And forces for social amelioration splintered into pairs of enemies such as integrationists and black separatists the social left and mainline liberalism and advocates of peace and supporters of a totalitarian Hanoi Making Peace with the 60s will fascinate baby boomers and their elders who either joined denounced or tried to ignore the counterculture It will also inform a broad audience of younger people about the famous political and literary figures of the time the salient moments and above all the powerful ideas that spawned events from the civil rights era to the Vietnam War Finally it will help to explain why Americans failed to make full use of the energies unleashed by one of the most remarkable decades of our history

*Anticommunism and the African American Freedom Movement* R. Lieberman, C. Lang, 2009-04-27 This collection of essays looks at the impact of anticommunism on black political culture during the early years of the Cold War with an eye toward local and individual stories that offer insight into larger national and international issues

**No Depression in Heaven** Alison Collis Greene, 2016 A study of the inability of the churches to deal with the crisis of the Great Depression and the shift from church based aid to a federal welfare state

**What Do We Need a Union For?** Timothy J. Minchin, 2000-11-09 The rise in standards of living throughout the U S in the wake of World War II brought significant changes to the lives of southern textile workers Mill workers wages rose their purchasing power grew and their economic expectations increased with little help from the unions Timothy Minchin argues that the reasons behind the failure of textile unions in the postwar South lie not in stereotypical assumptions of mill workers passivity or anti union hostility but in these large scale social changes Minchin addresses the challenges faced by the TWUA competition from nonunion mills that matched or exceeded union wages charges of racism and radicalism within the union and conflict between its northern and southern branches and focuses especially on the devastating general strike of 1951 Drawing extensively on oral histories and archival records he presents a close look at southern textile communities within the context of the larger history of southern labor linking events in the textile industry to the broader social and economic impact of World War II on American society

**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 **Spying on Students** Gregg L.

Michel,2024-09-04 Gregg L Michel s *Spying on Students* focuses on the law enforcement campaign against New Left and progressive student activists in the South during the 1960s Often overlooked by scholars white southern students worked alongside their Black peers in the civil rights struggle drove opposition to the Vietnam War and embraced the counterculture s rejection of conventions and norms While African Americans bore the brunt of police surveillance and harassment federal agencies such as the FBI and local police intelligence units known as Red Squads subjected white student activists to wide ranging intrusive and illegal monitoring By examining the experiences of white students in the South Michel provides fresh insights into the destructive weaponized spying tactics deployed by state actors in their attempts to quash dissent in the region Drawing on previously secret FBI files and records of other investigative agencies Michel demonstrates that authorities at all levels of government turned the full power of their offices against white activists listening to their conversations infiltrating their meetings and sowing discord within their families and schools Efforts to surveil and repress social activism reflected officials fear of growing unrest on the part of white students who questioned the southern racial status quo and recoiled as the horrors of Vietnam laid bare the shibboleth of American exceptionalism As white students revolted on campuses elsewhere most notably at Berkeley and Columbia law enforcement sought to curtail such disruptions in the South In their view white students threatened domestic tranquility and therefore warranted close monitoring *Spying on Students* presents a unique perspective on state actors war on dissent exposing their suspicion of opposing political beliefs and revealing their paranoia as they sought to preserve the existing racial order The work complicates further the dominant narrative of the era that casts white southern students as opponents of social change The counterintelligence operations employed against them show not only that white students valued political engagement and social activism but also that authorities considered them a menace to the country as a whole Neither Separate Nor Equal Barbara Smith,1999

The diverse lives of contemporary Southern women The Gospel of the Working Class Erik S. Gellman,Jarod

Roll,2011-06-28 In this exceptional dual biography and cultural history Erik S Gellman and Jarod Roll trace the influence of two southern activist preachers one black and one white who used their ministry to organize the working class in the 1930s and 1940s across lines of gender race and geography Owen Whitfield and Claude Williams drew on their bedrock religious beliefs to stir ordinary men and women to demand social and economic justice in the eras of the Great Depression New Deal and Second World War Book cover Victory at Home Charles D. Chamberlain,2010-07-01 *Victory at Home* is at once an

institutional history of the federal War Manpower Commission and a social history of the southern labor force within the commission's province Charles D Chamberlain explores how southern working families used America's rapid wartime industrialization and an expanded federal presence to gain unprecedented economic social and geographic mobility in the chronically poor region Chamberlain looks at how war workers black leaders white southern elites liberal New Dealers nonsouthern industrialists and others used and shaped the federal war mobilization effort to fill their own needs He shows for instance how African American Latino and white laborers worked variously through churches labor unions federal agencies the NAACP and the Urban League using a wide variety of strategies from union organizing and direct action protest to job shopping and migration Throughout Chamberlain is careful not to portray the southern wartime labor scene in monolithic terms He discusses for instance conflicts between racial groups within labor unions and shortfalls between the War Manpower Commission's national directives and their local implementation An important new work in southern economic and industrial history Victory at Home also has implications for the prehistory of both the civil rights revolution and the massive resistance movement of the 1960s As Chamberlain makes clear African American workers used the coalition of unions churches and civil rights organizations built up during the war to challenge segregation and disenfranchisement in the postwar South

**A Companion to the American South** John B. Boles, 2008-04-15 A Companion to the American South surveys and evaluates the most important and innovative writing on the entire sweep of the history of the southern United States Contains 29 original essays by leading experts in American Southern history Covers the entire sweep of Southern history including slavery politics the Civil War race relations religion and women's history Surveys and evaluates the best scholarship on every important era and topic Summarizes current debates and anticipates future concerns

**The Politics of Whiteness** Michelle Brattain, 2021-09-14 The Politics of Whiteness presents the first sustained analysis of white racial identity among workers in what was the South's largest industry the textile industry for much of the twentieth century Grounding her work in a study of Rome Georgia and surrounding Floyd County from the Great Depression to the 1970s Michelle Brattain paints a richly textured local portrait of how the varied social benefits of whiteness shaped the experience of textile millhands and as a result Southern politics In doing so she challenges traditional views of Southern politics as dominated by elites and marked by passivity among Southern workers Brattain uncovers considerable white working class political influence and activism for decades starting in the 1930s which by re-creating and defending Southern institutions grounded in the idea of racial difference helped pave the way for resistance to the civil rights movement Structured chronologically this book revises the current understanding in the Southern working class context of paternalism the New Deal the 1934 General Textile Strike the Second World War and the Fair Employment Practices Commission It addresses the vast influence of Eugene Talmadge and his son in twentieth century Georgia politics and the emergence of Republican influence in the South Finally there came the moment when formerly explicit defenses of white supremacy were transformed

into an intangible but still powerful politics of whiteness The Politics of Whiteness will interest anyone concerned with the history of American politics the labor movement or race in America     A. Philip Randolph Andrew E. Kersten,2006-12-21 Before the emergence of Reverend Martin Luther King Jr there were several key leaders who fought for civil rights in the United States Among them was A Philip Randolph who perhaps best embodied the hopes ideals and aspirations of black Americans Born in the South at the start of the Jim Crow era Randolph was by his thirtieth birthday a prime mover in the movement to expand civil social and economic rights in America A Socialist and a radical Randolph devoted his life to energizing the black masses into collective action He successfully organized the all black Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters and led the March on Washington Movement during the Second World War In this engaging new book historian Andrew E Kersten explores Randolph s significant influences and accomplishments as both a labor and civil rights leader Kersten pays particular attention to Randolph s political philosophy his involvement in the labor and civil rights movements and his dedication to improving the lives of American workers     *How Race Is Made* Mark M. Smith,2006-12-08 For at least two centuries argues Mark Smith white southerners used all of their senses not just their eyes to construct racial difference and define race His provocative analysis extending from the colonial period to the mid twentieth century shows how whites of all classes used the artificial binary of black and white to justify slavery and erect the political legal and social structure of segregation Based on painstaking research *How Race Is Made* is a highly original always frank and often disturbing book After enslaved Africans were initially brought to America the offspring of black and white sexual relationships consensual and forced complicated the purely visual sense of racial typing As mixed race people became more and more common and as antebellum race based slavery and then postbellum racial segregation became central to southern society white southerners asserted that they could rely on their other senses touch smell sound and taste to identify who was white and who was not Sensory racial stereotypes were invented and irrational but at every turn Smith shows these constructions of race immune to logic signified difference and perpetuated inequality Smith argues that the history of southern race relations and the construction of racial difference on which that history is built cannot be understood fully on the basis of sight alone In order to come to terms with the South s past and present Smith says we must explore the sensory dynamics underpinning the deeply emotional construction of race *How Race Is Made* takes a bold step toward that understanding     **Labor's Promised Land** Mark Fannin,2003 By subverting customary values to promote movements in which solidarity was more powerful than social divisions these unions challenged the very cornerstones of traditional southern society women were encouraged to think and act for themselves and they assumed leadership roles within the movements the rhetoric of race was radicalized and the religious foundations of devout communities were shaken by an approach that reactionaries saw as explicit and often blasphemous Thus by upsetting the conservative values and traditions espoused by the agricultural and industrial elites these organizations provide an important link between the promise of the South and the realization of working class aspirations

*Sharecropper's Troubadour* M. Honey, 2013-11-19 Folk singer and labor organizer John Handcox was born to illiterate sharecroppers but went on to become one of the most beloved folk singers of the prewar labor movement This beautifully told oral history gives us Handcox in his own words recounting a journey that began in the Deep South and went on to shape the labor music tradition

The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture Larry J. Griffin, Peggy G. Hargis, Charles Reagan Wilson, 2012-07-01 This volume of The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture offers a timely authoritative and interdisciplinary exploration of issues related to social class in the South from the colonial era to the present With introductory essays by J Wayne Flynt and by editors Larry J Griffin and Peggy G Hargis the volume is a comprehensive stand alone reference to this complex subject which underpins the history of the region and shapes its future In 58 thematic essays and 103 topical entries the contributors explore the effects of class on all aspects of life in the South its role in Indian removal the Civil War the New Deal and the civil rights movement for example and how it has been manifested in religion sports country and gospel music and matters of gender Artisans and the working class indentured workers and steelworkers the Freedmen s Bureau and the Knights of Labor are all examined This volume provides a full investigation of social class in the region and situates class concerns at the center of our understanding of Southern culture



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