

“The Most Segregated City in America”

City Planning and Civil Rights in Birmingham, 1920–1980



Charles E. Connerly

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Tennant S. McWilliams



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The "Most Segregated City in America" Charles E. Connerly, 2013-07-04 One of Planetizen's Top Ten Books of 2006 But for Birmingham Fred Shuttleworth recalled President John F Kennedy saying in June 1963 when he invited black leaders to meet with him we would not be here today Birmingham is well known for its civil rights history particularly for the violent white on black bombings that occurred there in the 1960s resulting in the city's nickname Bombingham What is less well known about Birmingham's racial history however is the extent to which early city planning decisions influenced and prompted the city's civil rights protests The first book length work to analyze this connection *The Most Segregated City in America City Planning and Civil Rights in Birmingham 1920 1980* uncovers the impact of Birmingham's urban planning decisions on its black communities and reveals how these decisions led directly to the civil rights movement Spanning over sixty years Charles E Connerly's study begins in the 1920s when Birmingham used urban planning as an excuse to implement racial zoning laws pointedly sidestepping the 1917 U S Supreme Court *Buchanan v Warley* decision that had struck down racial zoning The result of this obstruction was the South's longest standing racial zoning law which lasted from 1926 to 1951 when it was redeclared unconstitutional by the U S Supreme Court Despite the fact that African Americans constituted at least 38 percent of Birmingham's residents they faced drastic limitations to their freedom to choose where to live When in the 1940s they rebelled by attempting to purchase homes in off limit areas their efforts were labeled as a challenge to city planning resulting in government and court interventions that became violent More than fifty bombings ensued between 1947 and 1966 becoming nationally publicized only in 1963 when four black girls were killed in the bombing of the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church Connerly effectively uses Birmingham's history as an example to argue the importance of recognizing the link that exists between city planning and civil rights His demonstration of how Birmingham's race based planning legacy led to the confrontations that culminated in the city's struggle for civil rights provides a fresh lens on the history and future of urban planning and its relation to race *Whites Recall the Civil Rights Movement in Birmingham* Sandra K.

Gill, 2016-11-08 This illuminating volume examines how the 1963 bombing of the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church in Birmingham Alabama developed as a trauma of culture Throughout the book Gill asks why the four little girls killed in the bombing became part of the nation's collective memory while two black boys killed by whites on the same day were all but forgotten Conducting interviews with classmates who attended a white school a few blocks from some of the most memorable events of the Civil Rights Movement Gill discovers that the bombing of the church is central to interviewees' memories Even the boy killed by Gill's own classmates often escapes recollection She then considers these findings within the framework of the reception of memory and analyzes how white southerners reconstruct a difficult past **"The Most Segregated City in America"** Charles E. Connerly, 2005 One of Planetizen's Top Ten Books of 2006 But for Birmingham Fred Shuttleworth recalled President John F Kennedy saying in June 1963 when he invited black leaders to meet with him we would not be here

today Birmingham is well known for its civil rights history particularly for the violent white on black bombings that occurred there in the 1960s resulting in the city's nickname Bombingham. What is less well known about Birmingham's racial history however is the extent to which early city planning decisions influenced and prompted the city's civil rights protests. The first book length work to analyze this connection *The Most Segregated City in America: City Planning and Civil Rights in Birmingham, 1920-1980* uncovers the impact of Birmingham's urban planning decisions on its black communities and reveals how these decisions led directly to the civil rights movement. Spanning over sixty years, Charles E. Connerly's study begins in the 1920s when Birmingham used urban planning as an excuse to implement racial zoning laws pointedly sidestepping the 1917 U.S. Supreme Court *Buchanan v. Warley* decision that had struck down racial zoning. The result of this obstruction was the South's longest standing racial zoning law which lasted from 1926 to 1951 when it was redeclared unconstitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court. Despite the fact that African Americans constituted at least 38 percent of Birmingham's residents they faced drastic limitations to their freedom to choose where to live. When in the 1940s they rebelled by attempting to purchase homes in off limit areas their efforts were labeled as a challenge to city planning resulting in government and court interventions that became violent. More than fifty bombings ensued between 1947 and 1966 becoming nationally publicized only in 1963 when four black girls were killed in the bombing of the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church. Connerly effectively uses Birmingham's history as an example to argue the importance of recognizing the link that exists between city planning and civil rights. His demonstration of how Birmingham's race based planning legacy led to the confrontations that culminated in the city's struggle for civil rights provides a fresh lens on the history and future of urban planning and its relation to race.

Grassroots at the Gateway Clarence Lang, 2010-04-23 This is a theoretically sophisticated and thoroughly documented historical case study of the movements for African American liberation in St. Louis. Through detailed analysis of black working class mobilization from the depression years to the advent of Black Power, award winning historian Clarence Lang describes how the advances made in earlier decades were undermined by a black middle class agenda that focused on the narrow aims of black capitalists and politicians. The book is a major contribution to our understanding of the black working class insurgency that underpinned the civil rights and Black Power campaigns of the twentieth century. V.P. Franklin, University of California, Riverside. A major work of scholarship that will transform historical understanding of the pivotal role that class politics played in both civil rights and Black Power activism in the United States. Clarence Lang's insightful engagingly written and well researched study will prove indispensable to scholars and students of postwar American history. Peniel Joseph, Brandeis University. Breaking new ground in the field of Black Freedom Studies, *Grassroots at the Gateway* reveals how urban black working class communities, cultures and institutions propelled the major African American social movements in the period between the Great Depression and the end of the Great Society. Using the city of St. Louis in the border state of Missouri as a case study, author Clarence Lang undermines the notion that a unified black community engaged in the push

for equality justice and respect Instead black social movements of the working class were distinct from and at times in conflict with those of the middle class This richly researched book delves into African American oral histories records of activist individuals and organizations archives of the black advocacy press and even the records of the St Louis economic power brokers whom local black freedom fighters challenged Grassroots at the Gateway charts the development of this race class divide offering an uncommon reading of not only the civil rights movement but also the emergence and consolidation of a black working class Clarence Lang is Assistant Professor in African American Studies and History at the University of Illinois at Urbana Champaign Photo courtesy Western Historical Manuscript Collection University of Missouri St Louis

New Lights in the Valley Tennant S. McWilliams,2007-08-16 A scholarly narrative of The University of Alabama at Birmingham from its nascent beginnings through the mid 1990s [Index to Legal Periodicals & Books](#) ,2005 **The Story of the Birmingham Civil Rights Movement in Photographs** David Aretha,2014-01-01 Martin Luther King Jr called Birmingham Alabama the most segregated city in America In 1963 he and other civil rights leaders believed it was time to change that With marches and protests throughout the city civil rights activists hoped the movement would draw national attention Hundreds of young African Americans joined the cause marching for equal rights Angry segregationists reacted violently And it would play out in newspapers and on television screens across the country Through dramatic primary source photographs author David Aretha explores this crucial struggle of the Civil Rights Movement **Civil Rights in Birmingham** Laura Caldell Anderson of behalf of the Birmingham Civil Rights Institute,2013 Since the city s founding in 1871 African American citizens of Birmingham have organized for equal access to justice and public accommodations However when thousands of young people took to the streets of Birmingham in the spring of 1963 their protest finally broke the back of segregation bringing local leadership to its knees While their parents could not risk loss of jobs or life local youth agreed to bear the brunt of resistance by law enforcement and vigilantes to their acts of civil disobedience By the fall even youth who did not participate in the Children s Movement gave all for the struggle when a bomb placed in the 16th Street Baptist Church exploded and killed four girls [Civil Rights in Birmingham](#) Laura Caldell Anderson,2013-11-11 Since the city s founding in 1871 African American citizens of Birmingham have organized for equal access to justice and public accommodations However when thousands of young people took to the streets of Birmingham in the spring of 1963 their protest finally broke the back of segregation bringing local leadership to its knees While their parents could not risk loss of jobs or life local youth agreed to bear the brunt of resistance by law enforcement and vigilantes to their acts of civil disobedience By the fall even youth who did not participate in the Children s Movement gave all for the struggle when a bomb placed in the 16th Street Baptist Church exploded and killed four girls **Planning White Supremacy** Rebecca Coleen Retzlaff,2025-11-15 Planning White Supremacy exposes how urban planners bureaucrats elected officials and developers enforced racial segregation in Montgomery Alabama from 1920 to 1970 From zoning and redlining to highway

construction and urban renewal Rebecca Coleen Retzlaff uncovers how city planning was used to suppress activism and preserve white power and highlights the resilience of Black communities who resisted rebuilt and reimagined their neighborhoods across decades of discrimination

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