

The
ANGELO HERNDON
CASE
and Southern Justice

Charles H. Martin



The Angelo Herndon Case And Southern Justice

Timothy C. Shiell



The Angelo Herndon Case And Southern Justice:

The Angelo Herndon Case and Southern Justice Charles H. Martin, 1976 **African Americans and the First Amendment The Case for Liberty and Equality** Timothy C. Shiell, 2019-01-01

The first detailed examination of African Americans and First Amendment rights from the colonial era to the present African Americans and the First Amendment is the first book to explore in detail the relationship between African Americans and our first freedoms especially freedom of speech Timothy C Shiell utilizes an interdisciplinary approach to demonstrate that a strong commitment to civil liberty and to racial equality are mutually supportive as they share an opposition to orthodoxy and a commitment to greater inclusion and participation This crucial connection is evidenced throughout US history from the days of colonial and antebellum slavery to Jim Crow in the landmark US Supreme Court decision in 1937 freeing the black communist Angelo Herndon in the struggles and victories of the civil rights movement from the late 1930s to the late 60s and in the historical and modern debates over hate speech restrictions Liberty and equality can conflict in individual cases Shiell argues but there is no fundamental conflict between them Robust First Amendment values protect and encourage demands for racial equality while weak First Amendment values in contrast lead to censorship and a chilling of demands for racial equality A splendid book on all accounts and a necessary one in today s heated debate over free speech

Donald Alexander Downs author of *Restoring Free Speech and Liberty on Campus* **You Can't Kill a Man Because of the Books He Reads** Brad Snyder, 2025-02-04

The story of a young Black Communist Party organizer wrongly convicted of attempting to incite insurrection and the landmark case that made him a civil rights hero Decades before the impeachment of an American president for a similar offense Angelo Herndon was charged under Georgia law with attempting to incite insurrection a crime punishable by death In 1932 the eighteen year old Black Communist Party organizer was arrested and had his room illegally searched and his radical literature seized Charged under an old slave insurrection statute Herndon was convicted by an all white jury and sentenced to eighteen to twenty years on a chain gang You Can t Kill a Man Because of the Books He Reads chronicles Herndon s five year quest for freedom during a time when Blacks white liberals and the radical left joined forces to define the nation s commitment to civil rights and civil liberties Herndon s champions included the young Black Harvard Law School educated attorney Benjamin J Davis Jr the future historian C Vann Woodward who joined the interracial Herndon defense committee the white shoe New York lawyer Whitney North Seymour who argued Herndon s appeals and literary friends Ralph Ellison Langston Hughes and Richard Wright With their support Herndon won his freedom and reinvented himself as a Harlem literary star until a dramatic fall from grace A legal odyssey of Herndon s narrow escape from certain death because of his unpopular political beliefs You Can t Kill a Man Because of the Books He Reads explores Herndon s journey from Alabama coal miner to Communist Party organizer to Harlem hero and beyond Brad Snyder tells the stories of the diverse coalition of people who rallied to his cause and who twice appealed his case to the U S Supreme Court They forced the Court to

recognize free speech and peaceable assembly as essential rights in a democracy a landmark decision in 1930s America as well as today

Practical Radicalism and the Great Migration Thomas Aiello, 2023-02-15 This book's predecessor *The Grapevine of the Black South* emphasized the owners of the Atlanta Daily World and its operation of the Scott Newspaper Syndicate between 1931 and 1955. In a pragmatic effort to avoid racial confrontation developing from white fear, newspaper editors developed a practical radicalism that argued on the fringes of racial hegemony, saving their loudest vitriol for tyranny that was not local and thus left no stake in the game for would-be white saboteurs. Thomas Aiello reexamined historical thinking about the Depression-era Black South, the information flow of the Great Migration, the place of southern newspapers in the historiography of Black journalism, and even the ideological and philosophical underpinnings of the civil rights movement. With *Practical Radicalism and the Great Migration*, Aiello continues that analysis by tracing the development and trajectory of the individual newspapers of the Syndicate, evaluating those with surviving issues, and presenting them as they existed in proximity to their Atlanta hub. In so doing, he emphasizes the thread of practical radicalism that ran through Syndicate editorial policy. *Practical Radicalism and the Great Migration* is a supplement to *The Grapevine of the Black South*, providing a fuller picture of the Scott Newspaper Syndicate and the Black press in the 1930s, 1940s, and 1950s.

The Fight of the Century Thomas R. Hietala, 2002 A revealing look at the history of race relations in the United States during the first half of the twentieth century, portrayed through the lives and times of the first two African American heavyweight boxing champions, Jack Johnson and Joe Louis. The author incorporates extensive research into the Black press of the time and explores how the public careers and private lives of these two sports figures both define and explain vital issues in U.S. history.

Black Scare / Red Scare Charisse Burden-Stelly, 2023-11-14 A radical explication of the ways anti-Black racial oppression has infused the U.S. government's anti-communist repression. In the early twentieth century, two panics emerged in the United States: The Black Scare, rooted in white Americans' fear of Black Nationalism and dread at what social, economic, and political equality of Black people might entail; The Red Scare, sparked by communist uprisings abroad and subversion at home, established anticapitalism as a force capable of infiltrating and disrupting the American order. In *Black Scare / Red Scare*, Charisse Burden-Stelly meticulously outlines the conjoined nature of these state-sanctioned panics, revealing how they unfolded together as the United States pursued capitalist domination. Antiradical repression, she shows, is inseparable from anti-Black oppression, and vice versa. Beginning her account in 1917, the year of the Bolshevik Revolution, the East St. Louis Race Riot, and the Espionage Act, Burden-Stelly traces the long duration of these intertwined and mutually reinforcing phenomena. She theorizes two bases of the Black Scare / Red Scare: U.S. Capitalist / Racist Society, a racially hierarchical political economy built on exploitative labor relationships and Wall Street Imperialism; the violent processes by which businesses and the U.S. government structured domestic and foreign policies to consolidate capital and racial domination. In opposition, Radical Blackness embodied the government's fear of both Black insurrection and Red instigation.

The state's actions and rhetoric therefore characterized Black anticapitalists as foreign alien and undesirable. This reactionary response led to an ideology that Burden Stelly calls True Americanism: the belief that the best things about America were absolutely not Red and not Black, which were interchangeable threats. Black Scare Red Scare illuminates the anticommunist nature of the US and its governance but also shines a light on a misunderstood tradition of struggle for Black liberation. Burden Stelly highlights the Black anticapitalist organizers working within and alongside the international communist movement and analyzes the ways the Black Scare Red Scare reverberates through ongoing suppression of Black radical activism today. Drawing on a range of administrative, legal, and archival sources, Burden Stelly incorporates emancipatory ideas from several disciplines to uncover novel insights into Black political minorities and their legacy.

Freedom Riders Raymond Arsenault, 2006-01-15 They were black and white young and old men and women. In the spring and summer of 1961 they put their lives on the line riding buses through the American South to challenge segregation in interstate transport. Their story is one of the most celebrated episodes of the civil rights movement yet a full length history has never been written until now. In these pages acclaimed historian Raymond Arsenault provides a gripping account of six pivotal months that jolted the consciousness of America. The Freedom Riders were greeted with hostility, fear, and violence. They were jailed and beaten, their buses stoned and firebombed. In Alabama police stood idly by as racist thugs battered them. When Martin Luther King met the Riders in Montgomery a raging mob besieged them in a church. Arsenault recreates these moments with heart stopping immediacy. His tightly braided narrative reaches from the White House where the Kennedys were just awakening to the moral power of the civil rights struggle to the cells of Mississippi's infamous Parchman Prison where Riders tormented their jailers with rousing freedom anthems. Along the way he offers vivid portraits of dynamic figures such as James Farmer, Diane Nash, John Lewis, and Fred Shuttlesworth, recapturing the drama of an improbable almost unbelievable saga of heroic sacrifice and unexpected triumph. The Riders were widely criticized as reckless provocateurs or outside agitators. But indelible images of their courage broadcast to the world by a newly awakened press galvanized the movement for racial justice across the nation. Freedom Riders is a stunning achievement, a masterpiece of storytelling that will stand alongside the finest works on the history of civil rights.

Sojourning for Freedom Erik S. McDuffie, 2011-06-27 Illuminates a pathbreaking black radical feminist politics forged by black women leftists active in the U.S. Communist Party between its founding in 1919 and its demise in the 1950s.

The Black Cultural Front Brian Dolinar, 2012-07-09 The Black Cultural Front describes how the social and political movements that grew out of the Depression facilitated the left turn of several African American artists and writers. The Communist led John Reed Clubs brought together Black and white writers in writing collectives. The efforts of the Congress of Industrial Organizations (CIO) to recruit Black workers inspired growing interest in the labor movement. One of the most concerted efforts was made by the National Negro Congress (NNC), a coalition of civil rights and labor organizations which held cultural panels at its national conferences, fought segregation in the culture,

industries promoted cultural education and involved writers and artists in staging mass rallies during World War II The formation of a black cultural front is examined by looking at the works of poet Langston Hughes novelist Chester Himes and cartoonist Ollie Harrington While none of them were card carrying members of the Communist Party they all participated in the Left at one point in their careers Interestingly they all turned to creating popular culture in order to reach the black masses who were captivated by the movies radio newspapers and detective novels There are chapters on the Hughes Simple stories Himes detective fiction and Harrington s Bootsie cartoons Collectively the experience of these three figures contributes to the story of a long movement for African American freedom that flourished during the 1930s 1940s and 1950s Yet this book also stresses the impact that McCarthyism had on dismantling the Black Left and how it affected everyone involved Each was radicalized at a different moment and for varied reasons Each suffered for their past allegiances whether fleeing to the haven of the Black Bank in Paris or staying home and facing the House Un American Activities Committee HUAC Yet the lasting influence of the Depression in their work was evident for the rest of their lives **Liberty's Refuge**

John D. Inazu, 2012-01-24 This original and provocative book looks at an important constitutional freedom that today is largely forgotten the right of assembly While this right lay at the heart of some of the most important social movements in American history abolitionism women s suffrage the labor and civil rights movements courts now prefer to speak about the freedoms of association and speech But the right of expressive association undermines protections for groups whose purposes are demonstrable not by speech or expression but through ways of being John D Inazu demonstrates that the forgetting of assembly and the embrace of association lose sight of important dimensions of our constitutional tradition

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