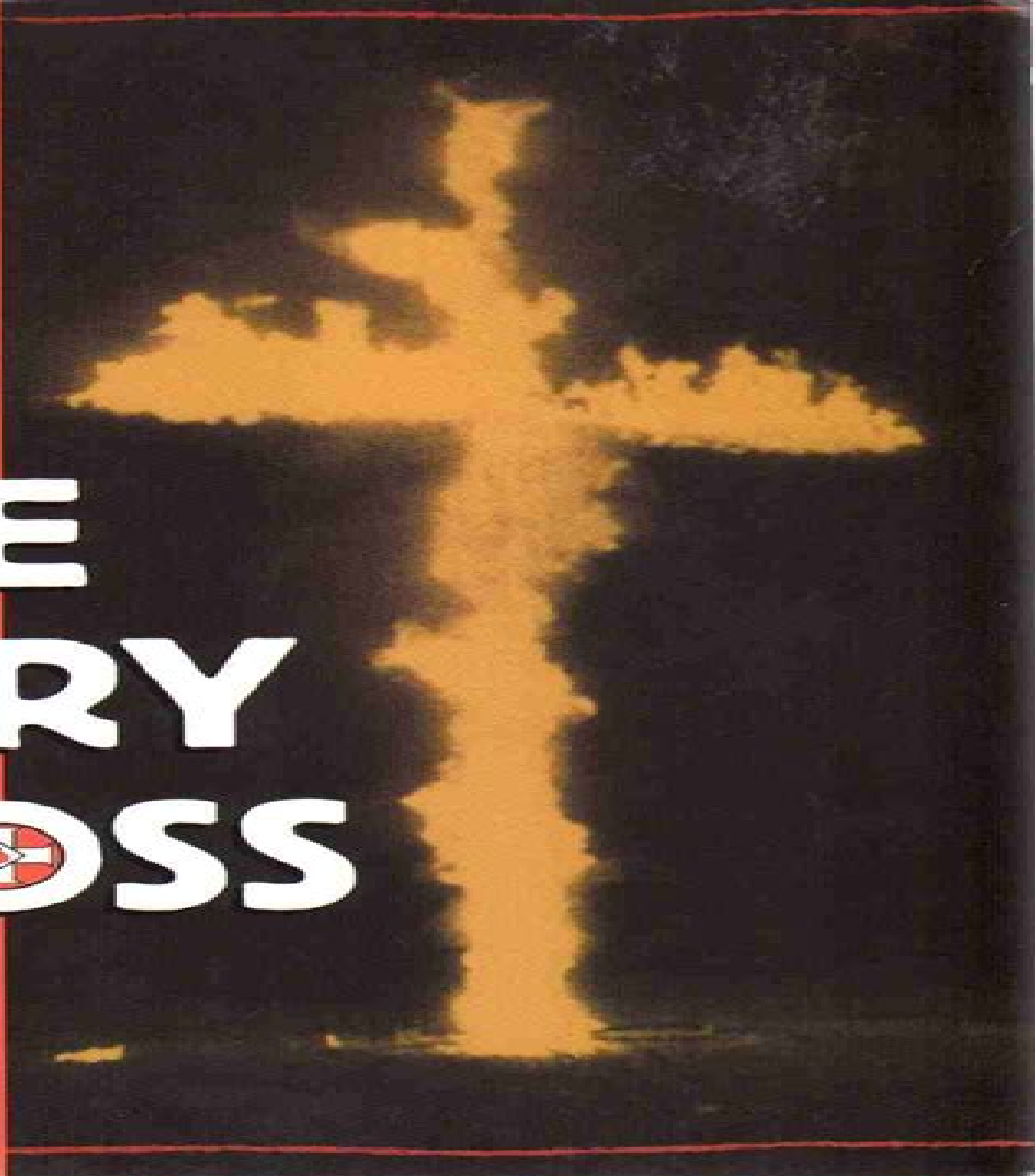


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associated with the Klan from 1867 to 2002 thus enabling readers to sense the arguments and attitudes of the Klan as they developed and changed over time Because of the relative scarcity of Klan related music non Klan music that mentions the word Klan is included These obscure references help place the Klan in a larger social perspective and are very important in documenting anti Klan musical reaction In instances where a song merely mentions the Klan usually in only one verse or in the chorus then only that verse containing the Klan reference plus appropriate context is included The catalogue also includes Klan related music that does not have lyrics such as marches waltzes two steps and several Klan related pieces that were published in Europe Sheet music was virtually nonexistent after the 1930s so in order to capture a feeling of Klan related music today a limited discography of Klan related recordings from 1920 to 2002 is also included

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The Awful Grace of God Stuart Wexler, Larry Hancock, 2012-03-20 The Awful Grace of God chronicles a multi year effort to kill Martin Luther King Jr by a group of the nation s most violent right wing extremists Impeccably researched and thoroughly documented this examines figures like Sam Bowers head of the White Knights of the Ku Klux Klan of Mississippi responsible for more than three hundred separate acts of violence in Mississippi alone J B Stoner who ran an organization that the California attorney general said was more active and dangerous than any other ultra right organization and Reverend Wesley Swift a religious demagogue who inspired two generations of violent extremists United in a holy cause to kill King this network of racist militants were the likely culprits behind James Earl Ray and King s assassination in Memphis on April 4th 1968 King would be their ultimate prize a symbolic figure whose assassination could foment an apocalypse that would usher in their Kingdom of God a racially pure white world Hancock and Wexler have sifted through thousands of pages of declassified and never before released law

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Encyclopedia of African American History, 1896 to the Present Paul Finkelman, 2009 Alphabetically arranged entries from A to C that explores significant events major persons organizations and political and social movements in African American history from 1896 to the twenty first century *Gospel According to the Klan* Kelly J. Baker, 2017-03-20 To many Americans modern marches by the Ku Klux Klan may seem like a throwback to the past or posturing by bigoted hatemongers To Kelly Baker they are a reminder of how deeply the Klan is rooted in American mainstream Protestant culture Most studies of the KKK dismiss it as an organization of racists attempting to intimidate minorities and argue that the Klan used religion only as a rhetorical device Baker contends instead that the KKK based its justifications for hatred on a particular brand of Protestantism that resonated with mainstream Americans one that employed burning crosses and robes to explicitly exclude Jews and Catholics To show how the Klan used religion to further its agenda of hate while appealing to everyday Americans Kelly Baker takes readers back to its second incarnation in the 1920s During that decade the revived Klan hired a public relations firm that suggested it could reach a wider audience by presenting itself as a fraternal Protestant organization that championed white supremacy as opposed to marauders of the night That campaign was so successful that the Klan established chapters in all forty eight states Baker has scoured official newspapers and magazines issued by the Klan during that era to reveal the inner workings of the order and show how its leadership manipulated religion nationalism gender and race Through these publications we see a Klan trying to adapt its hate based positions with the changing times in order to expand its base by reaching beyond a narrowly defined white male Protestant America This engrossing expos looks closely at the Klan s definition of Protestantism its belief in a strong relationship between church and state its notions of masculinity and femininity and its views on Jews and African Americans The book also examines in detail the Klan s infamous 1924 anti Catholic riot at Notre Dame University and draws alarming parallels between the Klan s message of the 1920s and current posturing by some Tea Party members and their sympathizers Analyzing the complex religious arguments the Klan crafted to gain acceptability and credibility among angry Americans Baker reveals that the Klan was more successful at crafting this message than has been credited by historians To tell American history from this startling perspective demonstrates that some citizens still participate in intolerant behavior to protect a fabled white Protestant nation **Seven Social Movements That Changed America** Linda Gordon, 2025-03-04 A brilliantly conceived and provocative work from an award winning historian that examines how seven twentieth century social movements transformed America How do social movements arise

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