



**THE BROWN
DECISION**
JIM CROW
**& SOUTHERN
IDENTITY**

JAMES C. COBB

The Brown Decision Jim Crow And Southern Identity

Mercer University Lamar Memorial Lectures

James C. Cobb



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The Brown Decision, Jim Crow, and Southern Identity James C. Cobb, 2011-08-15 The 1954 Brown v Board of Education ruling was a watershed event in the fight against racial segregation in the United States. The recent fiftieth anniversary of Brown prompted a surge of tributes, books, television and radio specials, conferences and speeches. At the same time, says James C. Cobb, it revealed a growing trend of dismissiveness and negativity toward Brown and other accomplishments of the civil rights movement. Writing as both a lauded historian and a white southerner from the last generation to grow up under southern apartheid, Cobb responds to what he sees as distortions of Brown's legacy and their implied disservice to those whom it inspired and empowered. Cobb begins by looking at how our historical understanding of segregation has evolved since the Brown decision. In particular, he targets the tenacious misconception that racial discrimination was at odds with economic modernization and so would have faded out on its own under market pressures. He then looks at the argument that Brown energized white resistance more than it fomented civil rights progress. This position overstates the pace and extent of racial change in the South prior to Brown. Cobb says while it understates Brown's role in catalyzing and legitimizing subsequent black protest. Finally, Cobb suggests that the Brown decree and the civil rights movement accomplished not only more than certain critics have acknowledged but also more than the hard statistics of black progress can reveal. The destruction of Jim Crow with its denial of belonging allowed African Americans to embrace their identity as southerners in ways that freed them to explore links between their southernness and their blackness. This is an important and timely reminder of what the Brown court and the activists who took the spirit of its ruling into the streets were up against both historically and contemporaneously.

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A Late Encounter with the Civil War Michael Kreyling, 2014-02-01 In *A Late Encounter with the Civil War* Michael Kreyling confronts the changing nature of our relationship to the anniversary of the war that nearly split the United States When significant anniversaries arrive in the histories of groups such as families businesses or nations their members set aside time to formally remember their shared past This phenomenon this social or collective memory reveals as much about a group's sense of place in the present as it does about the events of the past So it is with the Civil War As a nation we have formally remembered two Civil War anniversaries the 50th and 100th We are now in the complicated process of remembering the war for a third time Kreyling reminds us that we were a different we for each of the earlier commemorations and that we are certainly different now and not only because the president in office for the 150th anniversary represents a member of the race for whose emancipation from slavery the war was waged These essays explore the conscious and unconscious mechanisms by which each era has staged written and thought about the meaning of the Civil War Kreyling engages the not quite conscious agendas at work in the rituals of remembering through fiction film graphic novels and other forms of expression Each cultural example wrestles with the current burden of remembering What are we attempting to do with a memory that to many seems irrelevant or so far in the past as to be almost irretrievable

Moses, Jesus, and the Trickster in the Evangelical South Paul Harvey, 2012-03 Paul Harvey uses four characters that are important symbols of religious expression in the American South to survey major themes of religion race and southern history The figure of Moses helps us better understand how whites saw themselves as a chosen people in situations of suffering and war and how Africans and African Americans reworked certain stories in the Bible to suit their own purposes By applying the figure of Jesus to the central concerns of life Harvey argues southern evangelicals were instrumental in turning him into an American figure The ghostly presence of the Trickster hovering at the edges of the sacred world sheds light on the Euro American and African American folk religions that existed alongside Christianity Finally Harvey explores twentieth century renderings of the biblical story of Absalom in William Faulkner's *Absalom Absalom* and in works from Toni Morrison and Edward P Jones Harvey uses not only biblical and religious sources but also draws on literature mythology and art He ponders the troubling meaning of religious freedom for slaves and later for blacks in the segregated South Through his cast of four central characters Harvey reveals diverse facets of the southern religious experience including conceptions of ambiguity darkness evil and death

Weaving Alliances With Other Women Daniel H. Usner, 2015-10-15 River cane baskets woven by the Chitimachas of south Louisiana are universally admired for their beauty and workmanship Recounting friendships that Chitimacha weaver Christine Paul 1874 1946

sustained with two non Native women at different parts of her life this book offers a rare vantage point into the lives of American Indians in the segregated South Mary Bradford 1869 1954 and Caroline Dormon 1888 1971 were not only friends of Christine Paul they were also patrons who helped connect Paul and other Chitimacha weavers with buyers for their work Daniel H Usner uses Paul s letters to Bradford and Dormon to reveal how Indian women as mediators between their own communities and surrounding outsiders often drew on accumulated authority and experience in multicultural negotiation to forge new relationships with non Indian women Bradford s initial interest in Paul was philanthropic while Dormon s was anthropological Both certainly admired the artistry of Chitimacha baskets For her part Paul saw in Bradford and Dormon opportunities to promote her basketry tradition and expand a network of outsiders sympathetic to her tribe s vulnerability on many fronts As Usner explores these friendships he touches on a range of factors that may have shaped them including class differences racial attitudes and shared ideals of womanhood The result is an engaging story of American Indian livelihood identity and self determination

Blind No More Jonathan Daniel Wells, 2019-04-15 With a fresh interpretation of African American resistance to kidnapping and pre Civil War political culture *Blind No More* sheds new light on the coming of the Civil War by focusing on a neglected truism the antebellum free states experienced a dramatic ideological shift that questioned the value of the Union Jonathan Daniel Wells explores the cause of disunion as the persistent determination on the part of enslaved people that they would flee bondage no matter the risks By protesting against kidnappings and fugitive slave renditions they brought slavery to the doorstep of the free states forcing those states to recognize the meaning of freedom and the meaning of states rights in the face of a federal government equally determined to keep standing its divided house Through these actions African Americans helped northerners and westerners question whether the constitutional compact was still worth upholding a reevaluation of the republican experiment that would ultimately lead not just to Civil War but to the Thirteenth Amendment ending slavery Wells contends that the real story of American freedom lay not with the Confederate rebels nor even with the Union army but instead rests with the tens of thousands of self emancipated men and women who demonstrated to the Founders and to succeeding generations of Americans the value of liberty

Syncing the Americas Ryan Anthony Spangler, Georg Michael Schwarzmann, 2017-12-18 The essays in this collection reflect two of Mart s key observations during his time in the United States first how did he an exile living in New York view and read his North American neighbors from a sociocultural political and literary perspective Second how did his perception of the modern nation impact his own concepts of race capital punishment poetics and nation building for Cuba The overarching endeavor of this project is to view and read Mart with the same critical or modern eye with which he viewed and read Spain Cuba Latin America and the United States This volume combining many of the most relevant experts in the field of Mart studies attempts to answer those questions It hopes to broaden the understanding and extend the influence of one of Americas speaking of the collective Americas most prolific and important writers particularly within the very nation where his chronicles poetry and

journalism were written In spite of the political differences still separating Cuba and the United States understanding Martin's relevancy is crucial to bridging the gap between these nations

Becoming Confederates Gary W. Gallagher, 2013-05-01 In *Becoming Confederates* Gary W. Gallagher explores loyalty in the era of the Civil War focusing on Robert E. Lee, Stephen Dodson Ramseur, and Jubal A. Early, three prominent officers in the Army of Northern Virginia who became ardent Confederate nationalists. Loyalty was tested and proved in many ways leading up to and during the war. Looking at levels of allegiance to their native state, to the slaveholding South, to the United States, and to the Confederacy, Gallagher shows how these men represent responses to the mid-nineteenth century crisis. Lee traditionally has been presented as a reluctant convert to the Confederacy whose most powerful identification was with his home state of Virginia, an interpretation at odds with his far more complex range of loyalties. Ramseur, the youngest of the three, eagerly embraced a Confederate identity, highlighting generational differences in the equation of loyalty. Early combined elements of Lee's and Ramseur's reactions: a Unionist who grudgingly accepted Virginia's departure from the United States but later came to personify defiant Confederate nationalism. The paths of these men toward Confederate loyalty help delineate important contours of American history. Gallagher shows that Americans juggled multiple, often conflicting loyalties, and that white southern identity was preoccupied with racial control transcending politics and class. Indeed, understanding these men's perspectives makes it difficult to argue that the Confederacy should not be deemed a nation. Perhaps most important, their experiences help us understand why Confederates waged a prodigiously bloody war and the manner in which they dealt with defeat.

The Journal of Mississippi History, 2007 Includes section Book reviews *Joyce in the Belly of the Big Truck; Workbook* Joyce A. Cascio, 2005-05 **The North Carolina Historical Review**, 2006 *America, History and Life*, 2007 Article abstracts and citations of reviews and dissertations covering the United States and Canada Current Publications in Legal and Related Fields, 2006 Choice, 2001 **Jim Crow's Children** Peter Irons, 2004-01-27 Peter Irons, acclaimed historian and author of *A People's History of the Supreme Court*, explores one of the Supreme Court's most important decisions and its disappointing aftermath. In 1954, the U.S. Supreme Court sounded the death knell for school segregation with its decision in *Brown v. Board of Education of Topeka*. So goes the conventional wisdom. Weaving together vivid portraits of lawyers and such judges as Thurgood Marshall and Earl Warren, sketches of numerous black children throughout history whose parents joined lawsuits against Jim Crow schools, and gripping courtroom drama scenes, Irons shows how the erosion of the *Brown* decision, especially by the Court's rulings over the past three decades, has led to the resegregation of public education in America.

The Ghost of Jim Crow Anders Walker, 2009-07-30 In a letter from Birmingham Jail, Martin Luther King Jr. asserted that the Negro's great stumbling block in his stride toward freedom is not the White Citizens' Council or the Ku Klux Klan, but the white moderate who is more devoted to order than to justice. To date, our understanding of the Civil Rights era has been largely defined by high-profile public events such as the crisis at Little Rock high school, bus boycotts, and sit-ins.

incidents that were met with massive resistance and brutality The resistance of Southern moderates to racial integration was much less public and highly insidious with far reaching effects The Ghost of Jim Crow draws long overdue attention to the moderate tactics that stalled the progress of racial equality in the South Anders Walker explores how three moderate Southern governors formulated masked resistance in the wake of Brown v Board of Education J P Coleman in Mississippi Luther Hodges in North Carolina and LeRoy Collins in Florida each developed workable lasting strategies to neutralize black political activists and control white extremists Believing it possible to reinterpret Brown on their own terms these governors drew on creative legal solutions that allowed them to perpetuate segregation without overtly defying the federal government Hodges Collins and Coleman instituted seemingly neutral criteria academic economic and moral in place of racial classifications thereby laying the foundations for a new way of rationalizing racial inequality Rather than focus on legal repression they endorsed cultural pluralism and uplift claiming that black culture was unique and should be preserved free from white interference Meanwhile they invalidated common law marriages and cut state benefits to unwed mothers then judged black families for having low moral standards They expanded the jurisdiction of state police and established agencies like the Mississippi Sovereignty Commission to control unrest They hired black informants bribed black leaders and dramatically expanded the reach of the state into private life Through these tactics they hoped to avoid violent Civil Rights protests that would draw negative attention to their states and confirm national opinions of the South as backward By crafting positive images of their states as tranquil and free of racial unrest they hoped to attract investment and expand southern economic development In reward for their work John F Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson appointed them to positions in the federal government defying notions that Republicans were the only party to absorb southern segregationists and stall civil rights An eye opening approach to law and politics in the Civil Rights era The Ghost of Jim Crow looks beyond extremism to highlight some of the subversive tactics that prolonged racial inequality

Plessy v. Ferguson William James Hull Hoffer, 2012-04-16 Six decades before Rosa Parks boarded her fateful bus another traveler in the Deep South tried to strike a blow against racial discrimination but ultimately fell short of that goal leading to the Supreme Court's landmark 1896 decision in *Plessy v. Ferguson* Now William James Hull Hoffer vividly details the origins litigation opinions and aftermath of this notorious case In response to the passage of the Louisiana Separate Car Act of 1890 which prescribed equal but separate accommodations on public transportation a group called the Committee of Citizens decided to challenge its constitutionality At a pre selected time and place Homer Plessy on behalf of the committee boarded a train car set aside for whites announced his non white racial identity and was immediately arrested The legal deliberations that followed eventually led to the Court's 7-1 decision in *Plessy* which upheld both the Louisiana statute and the state's police powers It also helped create a Jim Crow system that would last deep into the twentieth century until Brown v Board of Education in 1954 and other cases helped overturn it Hoffer's readable study synthesizes past work on this landmark case while also shedding new light on its

proceedings and often neglected historical contexts From the streets of New Orleans Faubourg Trem district to the justices chambers at the Supreme Court he breathes new life into the opposing forces dissecting their arguments to clarify one of the most important controversial and socially revealing cases in American law He particularly focuses on Justice Henry Billings Brown s ruling that the statute s equal but separate condition was a sufficient constitutional standard for equality and on Justice John Marshall Harlan s classic dissent in which he stated Our Constitution is color blind and neither knows nor tolerates classes among its citizens Hoffer s compelling reconstruction illuminates the controversies and impact of Plessy v Ferguson for a new generation of students and other interested readers It also pays tribute to a group of little known heroes from the Deep South who failed to hold back the tide of racial segregation but nevertheless laid the groundwork for a less divided America

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