

Burden of Busing: The Politics of Desegregation in Nashville, Tennessee

PRIDE, RICHARD A. ET AL

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The Burden Of Busing The Politics Of Desegregation In Nashville Tennessee

Richard A. Pride



The Burden Of Busing The Politics Of Desegregation In Nashville Tennessee:

The Burden of Busing Richard A. Pride, 2002-11 What effect have twenty five years of school desegregation had on Nashville Richard A Pride and J David Woodard evaluate the city s efforts at integration and systematically examine the crucial issues involved They argue that the controversy has little to do with costs bus routes or achievement test scores Instead they claim it strikes at fundamental cultural issues Nashville s white citizens the authors observe resisted busing from the beginning After nine years experience blacks had become equally hostile to the notion arguing that they and they alone bore the burden Their schools had been closed their offspring had had to travel farther for instruction and their institutions and culture had been disrupted Blacks rejected assimilation demanding schools in their neighborhoods in which their children would predominate and would be supervised and taught by people of their own race A federal judge heard the case He agreed that the costs of the experiment had outweighed the benefits In 1980 in the first such decision made in the nation he ordered an end to busing His opinion explained his concern that busing was creating two school systems one private white and middle class one public black and poor The legal impact of the case was blunted when on appeal the Sixth Circuit Court ordered busing be re established in Nashville

The Burden of Busing Richard Alan Pride, 1985 *New Evidence on School Desegregation* Finis Welch, 1987 **The Political Use of Racial Narratives** Richard A. Pride, 2024-03-18 Arguing that politics is essentially a contest for meaning and that telling a story is an elemental political act Richard A Pride lays bare the history of school desegregation in Mobile Alabama to demonstrate the power of narrative in cultural and political change This book describes the public personal and meta narratives of racial inequality that have competed for dominance in Mobile Pride begins with a white liberal s quest to desegregate the city s public schools in 1955 and traces which narratives those of biological inferiority white oppression the behavior and values of blacks and others came to influence public policy and opinion over four decades Drawing on contemporaneous sources he reconstructs the stories of demonstrations civic forums court cases and school board meetings as citizens of Mobile would have experienced them inviting readers to trace the story of desegregation in Mobile through the voices of politicians protestors and journalists and to determine which narratives were indeed most powerful Exploring who benefits and who pays when different narratives are accepted as true Pride offers a step by step account of how Mobile s culture changed each time a new and more forceful narrative was used to justify inequality More than a retelling of Mobile s story of desegregation The Political Use of Racial Narratives promotes the value of rhetorical and narrative analysis in the social sciences and history

Paradoxes of Desegregation R. Scott Baker, 2006 An eye opening investigation into local evasions of school integration In this provocative appraisal of desegregation in South Carolina R Scott Baker contends that half a century after the Brown decision we still know surprisingly little about the new system of public education that replaced segregated caste arrangements in the South Much has been written about the most dramatic battles for black

access to southern schools but Baker examines the rational and durable evasions that authorities institutionalized in response to African American demands for educational opportunity A case study of southern evasions Paradoxes of Desegregation documents the new educational order that grew out of decades of conflict between African American civil rights activists and South Carolina s political leadership During the 1940s Baker shows a combination of black activism on a local level and NAACP litigation forced state officials to increase funding for black education This early phase of the struggle in turn accelerated the development of institutions that cultivated a new generation of grass roots leaders Baker demonstrates that white resistance to integration did not commence or crystallize after Brown Instead beginning in the 1940s authorities in South Carolina institutionalized an exclusionary system of standardized testing that according to Baker exploited African Americans educational disadvantages limited access to white schools and confined black South Carolinians to separate institutions As massive resistance to desegregation collapsed in the late 1950s officials in other southern states followed South Carolina s lead adopting testing policies that continue to govern the region s educational system Paradoxes of Desegregation brings much needed historical perspective to contemporary debates about the landmark federal education law No Child Left Behind Baker analyzes decades of historical evidence related to high stakes testing and concludes that desegregation while a triumph for advantaged blacks has paradoxically been a tragedy for most African Americans

The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture Clarence L. Mohr, Charles Reagan Wilson, 2011-05-16 Offering a broad up to date reference to the long history and cultural legacy of education in the American South this timely volume of The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture surveys educational developments practices institutions and politics from the colonial era to the present With over 130 articles this book covers key topics in education including academic freedom the effects of urbanization on segregation desegregation and resegregation African American and women s education and illiteracy These entries as well as articles on prominent educators such as Booker T Washington and C Vann Woodward and major southern universities colleges and trade schools provide an essential context for understanding the debates and battles that remain deeply imbedded in southern education Framed by Clarence Mohr s historically rich introductory overview the essays in this volume comprise a greatly expanded and thoroughly updated survey of the shifting southern education landscape and its development over the span of four centuries

Making the Unequal Metropolis Ansley T. Erickson, 2016-04-01 In a radically unequal United States schools are often key sites in which injustice grows Ansley T Erickson s *Making the Unequal Metropolis* presents a broad detailed and damning argument about the inextricable interrelatedness of school policies and the persistence of metropolitan scale inequality While many accounts of education in urban and metropolitan contexts describe schools as the victims of forces beyond their control Erickson shows the many ways that schools have been intertwined with these forces and have in fact via land use decisions curricula and other tools helped sustain inequality Taking Nashville as her focus Erickson uncovers the hidden policy choices that have until now been missing from popular

and legal narratives of inequality In her account inequality emerges not only from individual racism and white communities resistance to desegregation but as the result of long standing linkages between schooling property markets labor markets and the pursuit of economic growth By making visible the full scope of the forces invested in and reinforcing inequality Erickson reveals the complex history of and broad culpability for ongoing struggles in our schools [Educating Milwaukee](#) James K. Nelsen, 2015-11-17 Milwaukee's story is unique in that its struggle for integration and quality education has been so closely tied to school choice from the Introduction [Educating Milwaukee How One City's History of Segregation and Struggle Shaped Its Schools](#) traces the origins of the modern school choice movement which is growing in strength throughout the United States Author James K Nelsen follows Milwaukee's tumultuous education history through three eras no choice forced choice and school choice Nelsen details the whole story of Milwaukee's choice movement through to modern times when Milwaukee families have more schooling options than ever charter schools open enrollment state funded vouchers neighborhood schools and yet Milwaukee's impoverished African American students still struggle to succeed and stay in school [Educating Milwaukee](#) chronicles how competing visions of equity and excellence have played out in one city's schools in the modern era offering both a cautionary tale and a choice example **Boston Against Busing** Ronald P. Formisano, 2012-01-01 Perhaps the most spectacular reaction to court ordered busing in the 1970s occurred in Boston where there was intense and protracted protest Ron Formisano explores the sources of white opposition to school desegregation Racism was a key factor Formisano argues but racial prejudice alone cannot explain the movement Class resentment ethnic rivalries and the defense of neighborhood turf all played powerful roles in the protest In a new epilogue Formisano brings the story up to the present day describing the end of desegregation orders in Boston and other cities He also examines the nationwide trend toward the resegregation of schools which he explains is the result of Supreme Court decisions attacks on affirmative action white flight and other factors He closes with a brief look at the few school districts that have attempted to base school assignment policies on class or economic status **Freedom on the Border** Catherine Fosl, 2009-06-26 Memories fade witnesses pass away and the stories of how social change took place are often lost Many of those stories however have been preserved thanks to the dozens of civil rights activists across Kentucky who shared their memories in the wide ranging oral history project from which this volume arose Through their collective memories and the efforts of a new generation of historians the stories behind the marches vigils court cases and other struggles to overcome racial discrimination are finally being brought to light In [Freedom on the Border An Oral History of the Civil Rights Movement in Kentucky](#) Catherine Fosl and Tracy E K Meyer gather the voices of more than one hundred courageous crusaders for civil rights many of whom have never before spoken publicly about their experiences These activists hail from all over Kentucky offering a wide representation of the state's geography and culture while explaining the civil rights movement in their respective communities and in their own words Grounded in oral history this book offers new insights into the diverse

experiences and ground level perspectives of the activists This approach often highlights the contradictions between the experiences of individual activists and commonly held beliefs about the larger movement Interspersed among the chapters are in depth profiles of activists such as Kentucky general assemblyman Jesse Crenshaw and Helen Fisher Frye past president of the Danville NAACP These activists describe the many challenges that Kentuckians faced during the civil rights movement such as inequality in public accommodations education housing and politics By placing the narratives in the social context of state regional and national trends Fosl and K Meyer demonstrate how contemporary race relations in Kentucky are marked by many of the same barriers that African Americans faced before and during the civil rights movement From city streets to mountain communities in areas with black populations large and small Kentucky s civil rights movement was much more than a series of mass demonstrations campaigns and elite level policy decisions It was also the sum of countless individual struggles including the mother who sent her child to an all white school the veteran who refused to give up when denied a job and the volunteer election worker who decided to run for office herself In vivid detail *Freedom on the Border* brings this mosaic of experiences to life and presents a new compelling picture of a vital and little understood era in the history of Kentucky and the nation *New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture*, V. 17 Clarence L. Mohr, Charles Wilson, 2011

The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture **Political Science** William J. Crotty, 1991 In this volume the study of legislatures has traditionally been a central preoccupation of political scientists Legislatures provide good laboratories for testing theories and methodologies of significance in the discipline and more broadly for contributing to an understanding of how representative government works *Along Freedom Road* David S. Cecelski, 2000-11-09 David Cecelski chronicles one of the most sustained and successful protests of the civil rights movement the 1968 69 school boycott in Hyde County North Carolina For an entire year the county s black citizens refused to send their children to school in protest of a desegregation plan that required closing two historically black schools in their remote coastal community Parents and students held nonviolent protests daily for five months marched twice on the state capitol in Raleigh and drove the Ku Klux Klan out of the county in a massive gunfight The threatened closing of Hyde County s black schools collided with a rich and vibrant educational heritage that had helped to sustain the black community since Reconstruction As other southern school boards routinely closed black schools and displaced their educational leaders Hyde County blacks began to fear that school desegregation was undermining rather than enhancing this legacy This book then is the story of one county s extraordinary struggle for civil rights but at the same time it explores the fight for civil rights in all of eastern North Carolina and the dismantling of black education throughout the South **Militant Mediator** Dennis C. Dickerson, 2021-12-14 During the turbulent 1960s civil rights leader Whitney M Young Jr devised a new and effective strategy to achieve equality for African Americans Young blended interracial mediation with direct protest demonstrating that these methods pursued together were the best tactics for achieving social economic and political change *Militant Mediator* is a powerful reassessment of this key

and controversial figure in the civil rights movement It is the first biography to explore in depth the influence Young's father a civil rights leader in Kentucky had on his son Dickerson traces Young's swift rise to national prominence as a leader who could bridge the concerns of deprived blacks and powerful whites and mobilize the resources of the white America to battle the poverty and discrimination at the core of racial inequality Alone among his civil rights colleagues Martin Luther King Jr Roy Wilkins James Farmer John Lewis and James Forman Young built support from black and white constituencies As a National Urban League official in the Midwest and as a dean of the School of Social Work at Atlanta University during the 1940s and 1950s Young developed a strategy of mediation and put it to work on a national level upon becoming the executive director of the League in 1961 Though he worked with powerful whites Young also drew support from middle and working class blacks from religious fraternal civil rights and educational organizations As he navigated this middle ground though Young came under fire from both black nationalists and white conservatives

The Best American History Essays 2006 Organization of American Historians, 2016-09-23 Ten of the best articles in American history published in 2006 selected from over 300 learned and popular journals Topics range from the general to the specific and cover all aspects of American history from the early days of the republic through the nineteenth and twentieth centuries These are the questions that today's historians are asking

After the Dream Timothy Minchin, 2011-03-25 Martin Luther King's 1965 address from Montgomery Alabama the center of much racial conflict at the time and the location of the well publicized bus boycott a decade earlier is often considered by historians to be the culmination of the civil rights era in American history In his momentous speech King declared that segregation was on its deathbed and that the movement had already achieved significant milestones Although the civil rights movement had won many battles in the struggle for racial equality by the mid 1960s including legislation to guarantee black voting rights and to desegregate public accommodations the fight to implement the new laws was just starting In reality King's speech in Montgomery represented a new beginning rather than a conclusion to the movement a fact that King acknowledged in the address After the Dream Black and White Southerners since 1965 begins where many histories of the civil rights movement end with King's triumphant march from the iconic battleground of Selma to Montgomery Timothy J Minchin and John Salmond focus on events in the South following the passage of the 1964 Civil Rights Act and the 1965 Voting Rights Act After the Dream examines the social economic and political implications of these laws in the decades following their passage discussing the empowerment of black southerners white resistance accommodation and acceptance and the nation's political will The book also provides a fascinating history of the often overlooked period of race relations during the presidential administrations of Ford Carter Reagan and both George H W and George W Bush Ending with the election of President Barack Obama this study will influence contemporary historiography on the civil rights movement

Pushback Dave Bridge, 2024-03-22 In this interdisciplinary book in an interdisciplinary series Dave Bridge crosses methodological boundaries to offer readers insights on the political push back

that historically follows Supreme Court rulings with which most Americans disagree After developing a framework for identifying the Court's rare countermajoritarian decisions Bridge shows how those decisions that liberals backed in the 1950s through the 1970s consistently upset conservative factions in the Democratic Party which always managed to weather the storms that is until *Roe v Wade* in 1973 In *Pushback* Bridge offers compelling hypotheses about how the two major parties can use unpopular Supreme Court rulings to shift the political momentum and win elections He then puts those hypotheses to the test analyzing the political fallout of recent rulings on controversial issues such as Obamacare same sex marriage and religious liberty Certain to appeal to anyone interested in American political science and history *Pushback* closes with a detailed examination of the unequivocally countermajoritarian Supreme Court ruling of our lifetimes *Dobbs v Jackson Women's Health Organization* which overturned *Roe* For the first time in 50 years conditions are ripe for a party to win votes by campaigning against the will of the Court Upcoming elections will tell if the Republicans overplayed their hand or if Democrats will play theirs as skillfully as did the GOP after *Roe*

Civil Rights in the Gateway to the South Tracy E. K'Meyer, 2009-05-22 A noted civil rights historian examines Louisville as a cultural border city where the black freedom struggle combined northern and southern tactics Situated on the banks of the Ohio River Louisville Kentucky represents a cultural and geographical intersection of North and South This border identity has shaped the city's race relations throughout its history Louisville's black citizens did not face entrenched restrictions against voting and civic engagement yet the city still bore the marks of Jim Crow segregation in public accommodations In response to Louisville's unique blend of racial problems activists employed northern models of voter mobilization and lobbying as well as methods of civil disobedience usually seen in the South They also crossed traditional barriers between the movements for racial and economic justice to unite in common action In *Civil Rights in the Gateway to the South* Tracy E. K. Meyer provides a groundbreaking analysis of Louisville's uniquely hybrid approach to the civil rights movement Defining a border as a space where historical patterns and social concerns overlap K. Meyer argues that broad coalitions of Louisvillians waged long term interconnected battles for social justice The definitive book on the city's civil rights history Louisville Courier Journal

When the Marching Stopped Hanes Walton, 1988-01-01 This book takes the next step in the study of the civil rights movement in the United States To date the vast majority of books on the civil rights movement have analyzed either the origins and philosophies or the strategies and tactics of the movement *When the Marching Stopped* is the first comprehensive and systematic study of the various civil rights regulatory agencies created under Titles VI and VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act The development of these agencies and the subsequent attainment of regulatory power is certainly one of the most significant achievements of the movement Walton begins with the creation of the regulatory agencies in 1964 under President Johnson and continues to describe and evaluate them through the Reagan presidency exploring the creation structuring staffing financing and attainments of these agencies The book also compares the work of these new civil rights

regulatory agencies with earlier efforts ranging from Reconstruction to the late 1930s and early 1940s An introduction by Mary Frances Berry adds important insights to Walton s monumental efforts

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