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Discovering the South Jennifer Ritterhouse,2017-02-08 During the Great Depression the American South was not merely the nation s number one economic problem as President Franklin Roosevelt declared It was also a battlefield on which forces for and against social change were starting to form For a white southern liberal like Jonathan Daniels editor of the Raleigh News and Observer it was a fascinating moment to explore Attuned to culture as well as politics Daniels knew the true South lay somewhere between Erskine Caldwell s Tobacco Road and Margaret Mitchell s *Gone with the Wind* On May 5 1937 he set out to find it driving thousands of miles in his trusty Plymouth and ultimately interviewing even Mitchell herself In *Discovering the South* historian Jennifer Ritterhouse pieces together Daniels s unpublished notes from his tour along with his published writings and a wealth of archival evidence to put this one man s journey through a South in transition into a larger context Daniels s well chosen itinerary brought him face to face with the full range of political and cultural possibilities in the South of the 1930s from New Deal liberalism and social planning in the Tennessee Valley Authority to Communist agitation in the Scottsboro case to planters and industrialists reactionary worldview and repressive violence The result is a lively narrative of black and white southerners fighting for and against democratic social change at the start of the nation s long civil rights era For more information on this book see www.discoveringthesouth.org

The Greatest Criminal Cases J. Michael Martinez,2014-03-28 This fascinating book recounts the compelling stories behind 14 of the most important criminal procedure cases in American legal history Many constitutional protections that Americans take for granted today the right to exclude illegally obtained evidence the right to government financed counsel and the right to remain silent among others were not part of the original Bill of Rights but were the result of criminal trials and judicial interpretations The untold stories behind these cases reveal circumstances far more

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People's Lawyers Diana Klebanon, Franklin L Jonas, Diana Klebanow, 2020-07-24 Throughout America s history lawyers with a crusading zeal have through their moral stance intellectual integrity and sheer brilliance made use of the law to fight social injustice In short biographical chapters the authors tell the stories of ten of these lawyers Some are well known Thurgood Marshall William Kunstler Louis Brandeis Morris Dees Clarence Darrow and Ralph Nader Others are not so well known but deserve to be All are fascinating and influential attorneys and examination of their lives illuminates key issues in American history An annotated bibliography a chronology of the person s life and work and a helpful table detailing their most prominent cases accompany each chapter

Scottsboro Boys David Cates, 2012-01-01 This title examines an important historic event the trials of the nine Scottsboro Boys that took place in Alabama Easy to read compelling text explores the history of America at the time of the trials the accounts of the nine men on trial regarding their train ride from Tennessee to Alabama their sentences and the effects of this event on society Readers will learn about the Great Depression the Jim Crow south lynching the Ku Klux Klan and the black codes that were all part of the atmosphere at this time Features include a table of contents glossary selected bibliography Web links source notes and an index plus a timeline and essential facts Aligned to Common Core Standards and correlated to state standards Essential Library is an imprint of Abdo Publishing a division of ABDO

Redefining Rape Estelle B. Freedman, 2013-09-03 The uproar over legitimate rape during the 2012 U S elections confirms that rape remains a word in flux subject to political power and social privilege Redefining Rape describes the forces that have shaped the meaning of sexual violence in the U S through the experiences of accusers assailants and advocates for change

The Handbook of Interior Design Jo Ann Asher Thompson, Nancy Blossom, 2015-04-20 THE HANDBOOK OF INTERIOR DESIGN The Handbook of Interior Design offers a compilation of current works that inform the discipline of interior design These examples of design scholarship present a detailed overview of current research and critical thinking The volume brings together a broad range of essays from an international group of scholars who represent the diversity of work in the field Intended to engage those involved in the study and practice of interior design the Handbook considers the connections between theory research and practice that shape the field of interior design as well as the theoretical perspectives that inform the field It contains over thirty essays which together demonstrate the wide range of opinions and knowledge in the discipline grouped in sections to reflect key components of their content A close reading of the essays will uncover contradictory as well as supporting positions on aspects of interior design challenging the reader to think

critically and develop a personal stance toward the subject

The Jazz Republic Jonathan O. Wipplinger, 2017-05-16 The Jazz Republic examines jazz music and the jazz artists who shaped Germany's exposure to this African American art form from 1919 through 1933 Jonathan O Wipplinger explores the history of jazz in Germany as well as the roles that music race especially Blackness and America played in German culture and follows the debate over jazz through the fourteen years of Germany's first democracy He explores visiting jazz musicians including the African American Sam Wooding and the white American Paul Whiteman and how their performances were received by German critics and artists The Jazz Republic also engages with the meaning of jazz in debates over changing gender norms and jazz's status between paradigms of high and low culture By looking at German translations of Langston Hughes's poetry as well as Theodor W Adorno's controversial rejection of jazz in light of racial persecution Wipplinger examines how jazz came to be part of German cultural production more broadly in both the US and Germany in the early 1930s Using a wide array of sources from newspapers modernist and popular journals as well as items from the music press this work intervenes in the debate over the German encounter with jazz by arguing that the music was no mere symbol of Weimar's modernism and modernity Rather than reflecting intra German and or European debates it suggests that jazz and its practitioners African American white American Afro European German and otherwise shaped Weimar culture in a central way

Fighting Authoritarianism Britt Haas, 2021-05-20 This engaging study of progressive youth organizations charts their origins their quest to fashion an America true to its ideals and their demise Phillip Deery Victoria University Melbourne During the Great Depression young radicals in New York developed a vision of and for America molded by their understanding of the Great War and global economic collapse as well as other events unfolding both at home and abroad They worked to make their vision of a free equal democratic society based on peaceful coexistence a reality Their attempts were ultimately unsuccessful but their voices were heard on a number of issues including free speech racial justice and peace A major contribution to the historiography of the era Fighting Authoritarianism provides an important new examination of US youth activism of the 1930s including the limits of the New Deal and how youth activists pushed FDR Eleanor Roosevelt and other New Dealers to do more to address economic distress and social inequality and promote more inclusionary politics Britt Haas questions the interventionist versus isolationist paradigm and also explores the era not as a precursor to WWII but as a moment of hope about institutionalizing progress in freedom equality and democracy Fighting Authoritarianism corrects misconceptions about these activists vision heavily influenced by the American Dream they'd been brought up to revere For them that meant embracing radical ideologies especially the socialism and communism widely discussed debated and promoted on the city's college campuses They didn't believe they were turning their backs on American values instead they thought such ideologies were the only way to make America live up to its promises This study also outlines the careers of Molly Yard Joseph Lash and James Wechsler how they retracted and for Yard and Lash reclaimed their radical past and how New York continued to hold a prominent platform in their careers Lash and

Wechsler worked for the New York Post the latter as editor until 1980 Examining the decade from this perspective highlights the promise of America as young people understood it a historic moment when anything seemed possible

Rape and Race in the Nineteenth-Century South Diane Miller Sommerville,2005-10-12 Challenging notions of race and sexuality presumed to have originated and flourished in the slave South Diane Miller Sommerville traces the evolution of white southerners fears of black rape by examining actual cases of black on white rape throughout the nineteenth century Sommerville demonstrates that despite draconian statutes accused black rapists frequently avoided execution or castration largely due to intervention by members of the white community This leniency belies claims that antebellum white southerners were overcome with anxiety about black rape In fact Sommerville argues there was great fluidity across racial and sexual lines as well as a greater tolerance among whites for intimacy between black males and white females According to Sommerville pervasive misogyny fused with class prejudices to shape white responses to accusations of black rape even during the Civil War and Reconstruction periods a testament to the staying power of ideas about poor women s innate depravity Based predominantly on court records and supporting legal documentation Sommerville s examination forces a reassessment of long held assumptions about the South and race relations as she remaps the social and racial terrain on which southerners black and white rich and poor related to one another over the long nineteenth century

Artful History Aaron Sachs,John Demos,2020-02-18 A collection of memorable stirring and eloquent historical essays designed to help any historian write more artfully Is there any reason that serious historical scholarship cannot receive literary expression Isn t it possible that the most committed empiricists and postmodernists might both achieve better results by thinking of writing as a craft rather than just a means of packaging research This book compiles some of the most compelling efforts to make history writing eloquent stirring and memorable in the realms of both practice and theory The authors included here prove the great potential of approaching the writing of history as a literary art even as they retain a commitment to rigorous scholarship The collection shows how historians can aspire to find a form that matches and enhances their substance nudging readers toward what historian John Clive called the spell that lingers in the memory and is conducive not just to reading but to rereading With selections from Jonathan Spence Simon Schama Saidiya Hartman Wendy Warren Jill Lepore Louis Masur Jane Kamensky and John Demos among others

The Challenge of American History Louis P. Masur,1999-05-20 In The Challenge of American History Louis Masur brings together a sampling of recent scholarship to determine the key issues preoccupying historians of American history and to contemplate the discipline s direction for the future The fifteen summary essays included in this volume allow professional historians history teachers and students to grasp in a convenient and accessible form what historians have been writing about

White Women, Rape, and the Power of Race in Virginia, 1900-1960 Lisa Lindquist Dorr,2005-12-15 For decades historians have primarily analyzed charges of black on white rape in the South through accounts of lynching or manifestly unfair trial proceedings suggesting that white southerners invariably

responded with extralegal violence and sham trials when white women accused black men of assault Lisa Lindquist Dorr challenges this view with a careful study of legal records newspapers and clemency files from early twentieth century Virginia White Virginians inflammatory rhetoric she argues did not necessarily predict black men s ultimate punishment While trials were often grand public spectacles at which white men acted to protect white women and to police interracial relationships Dorr points to cracks in white solidarity across class and gender lines At the same time trials and pardon proceedings presented African Americans with opportunities to challenge white racial power Taken together these cases uncover a world in which the mandates of segregation did not always hold sway in which whites and blacks interacted in the most intimate of ways and in which white women and white men saw their interests in conflict In Dorr s account cases of black on white rape illuminate the paradoxes at the heart of segregated southern society the tension between civilization and savagery the desire for orderly and predictable racial boundaries despite conflicts among whites and relationships across racial boundaries and the dignity of African Americans in a system dependent on their supposed inferiority The rhetoric of protecting white women spoke of white supremacy and patriarchy but its practice revealed the limits of both

The Cry Was Unity: Communists and African Americans, 1917-1936 , The Communist Party was the only political movement on the left in the late 1920s and 1930s to place racial justice and equality at the top of its agenda and to seek and ultimately win sympathy among African Americans This historic effort to fuse red and black offers a rich vein of experience and constitutes the theme of The Cry Was Unity Utilizing for the first time materials related to African Americans from the Moscow archives of the Communist International Comintern The Cry Was Unity traces the trajectory of the black red relationship from the end of World War I to the tumultuous 1930s From the just recovered transcript of the pivotal debate on African Americans at the 6th Comintern Congress in 1928 the book assesses the impact of the Congress s declaration that blacks in the rural South constituted a nation within a nation entitled to the right of self determination Despite the theory s serious flaws it fused the black struggle for freedom and revolutionary content and demanded that white labor recognize blacks as indispensable allies As the Great Depression unfolded the Communists launched intensive campaigns against lynching evictions and discrimination in jobs and relief and opened within their own ranks a searing assault on racism While the Party was never able to win a majority of white workers to the struggle for Negro rights or to achieve the unqualified support of the black majority it helped to lay the foundations for the freedom struggle of the 1950s and 1960s The Cry Was Unity underscores the successes and failures of the Communist led left and the ways in which it fought against racism and inequality This struggle comprises an important missing page that needs to be returned to the nation s history Mark Solomon an emeritus professor at Simmons College is the author of Red and Black Communism and Afro Americans 1929-1935 Death Waltz to Armageddon E P Thompson and the Peace Movement and Stopping World War II with Michael Myerson

The Oxford Handbook of Jewish Studies Martin Goodman, Jeremy Cohen, David Sorkin, 2002 This volume on Jewish studies

presents surveys of today's interests and directions in the humanities and social sciences. It covers the main areas taught and researched as part of Jewish studies in universities throughout the world especially in Europe, the US and Israel. Racial Spectacles Jonathan Markovitz, 2011-06 Racial Spectacles Explorations in Media, Race and Justice examines the crucial role the media has played in circulating and shaping national dialogues about race through representations of crime and racialized violence. Jonathan Markovitz argues that mass media racial spectacles often work to shore up racist stereotypes but that they also provide opportunities to challenge prevalent conceptions of race and can be seized upon as vehicles for social protest. This book explores a series of mass media spectacles revolving around the news, prime time television, Hollywood cinema and the internet that have either relied upon reconfigured or helped to construct collective memories of race, crime and justice. The case studies explored include the Scottsboro interracial rape case of the 1930s, the Kobe Bryant rape case, the Los Angeles Police Department's Rampart scandal, the Abu Ghraib photographs and a series of racist incidents at the University of California. This book will prove to be important not only for courses on race and media but also for any reader interested in issues of the media's role in social justice. *A Long Dark Night* J. Michael Martinez, 2016-04-14 For a brief time following the end of the U.S. Civil War, American political leaders had an opportunity, slim to be sure but not beyond the realm of possibility, to remake society so that black Americans and other persons of color could enjoy equal opportunity in civil and political life. It was not to be. With each passing year after the war and especially after Reconstruction ended during the 1870s, American society witnessed the evolution of a new white republic as national leaders abandoned the promise of Reconstruction and justified their racial biases based on political, economic, social and religious values that supplanted the old North-South slavery abolitionist schism of the antebellum era. *A Long Dark Night* provides a sweeping history of this too often overlooked period of African American history that followed the collapse of Reconstruction from the beginnings of legal segregation through the end of World War II. Michael J. Martinez argues that the 1880s ushered in the dark night of the American Negro, a night so dark and so long that the better part of a century would elapse before sunlight broke through. Combining both a top-down perspective on crucial political issues and public policy decisions as well as a bottom-up discussion of the lives of black and white Americans between the 1880s and the 1940s, *A Long Dark Night* will be of interest to all readers seeking to better understand this crucial era that continues to resonate throughout American life today. **A Question of Manhood, Volume 1** Darlene Clark Hine, Ernestine Jenkins, 1999-10-22 Each of these essays illuminates an important dimension of the complex array of Black male experiences as workers, artists, warriors and leaders. The essays describe the expectations and demands to struggle to resist and facilitate the survival of African American culture and community. Black manhood was shaped not only in relation to Black womanhood but was variously nurtured and challenged, honed and transformed against a backdrop of white male power and domination and the relentless expectations and demands on them to struggle, resist and to facilitate the survival of African American culture and community.

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