



# The Orangeburg Massacre

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**The Orangeburg Massacre : in Pursuit of Human Dignity** Clemmie F. Hill, Museum of Education Research Files Collection, 1994 Essay re impact on student life of the Orangeburg Massacre in Orangeburg S C during which three African American students at S C State College died in 1968 while protesting the segregation of a bowling alley includes excerpts from interviews with teachers students and members of the community who were present at the incident but had not been interviewed by previous researchers at the time or during the ensuing years      Orangeburg 1968 Sonny DuBose, Cecil Williams, 2008 Between 1965 and 1968 racial unrest was sparked when Orangeburg s black residents tried to integrate the All Star Bowling Lanes a White Only facility located only a few blocks from South Carolina State College and Claflin College Through his impeccable eye for detail and stunning portraits of reality Cecil J Williams and Sonny DuBose capture the tumultuous circumstances of one of South Carolina s greatest sorrows This collection of stories interviews and photographs revolves around a tragic event on February 8 1968 when an all white throng of state police unleashed massive gunfire into a crowd of about 150 students near the edge of the South Carolina State College campus Three students were killed and 27 were injured Orangeburg 1968 is one of the most comprehensive books ever published about the Orangeburg Massacre Many observers and surviving eyewitnesses reveal their stories in the unprecedented collection of historical interviews and photographs Retold in the survivors own words and Williams s pictures this book remains a tribute to the lives of the students who suffered fought and died to reclaim their rights and freedom      **The Orangeburg Massacre** Jack Nelson, Jack Bass, 1984 Account of a violent protest against segregation at an Orangeburg SC bowling alley and over reaction of the police that led to the death of three young men and the wounding of twenty eight others on Feb 8 1968      Newspapers and the Orangeburg Massacre James Durbin Christian, 2004      Blood and Bone Jack Shuler, 2013-11-18 A fresh perspective on the Orangeburg Massacre and its legacy On the night of February 8 1968 South Carolina state highway patrolmen fired on civil rights demonstrators in front of South Carolina State College a historically black institution in the town of Orangeburg Three young black men Samuel Hammond Delano Middleton and Henry Smith were killed and twenty seven other protestors were injured Preceding the infamous events at Kent State University by more than two years the Orangeburg Massacre as it came to be known was one of the first violent civil rights confrontations on an American college campus The patrolmen involved were exonerated while victims and their families were left still seeking justice To this day the community of Orangeburg endeavors to find resolution and reconciliation In Blood and Bone Orangeburg native Jack Shuler offers a multifaceted examination of the massacre and its aftermath uncovering a richer history than the one he learned as a white youth growing up in Orangeburg Shuler focuses on why events unfolded and escalated as they did and on the ramifications that still haunt the community Despite the violence of the massacre and its contentious legacy Orangeburg is a community of people living

and working together Shuler tells their fascinating stories and pays close attention to the ways in which the region is shaping a new narrative on its own despite the lack of any official reexamination of the massacre He also explores his own efforts to understand the tragedy in the context of Orangeburg s history of violence His native connections gave him access to individuals black and white who have previously not spoken out publicly Blood and Bone breaks new ground as an investigation of the massacre and also as a reflection by a proud Orangeburg native on the meanings of Southern community Shuler concludes that the history of race and violence in Orangeburg mirrors the history of race relations in the United States a murky and contested narrative complicated by the emotions and motivations of those who have shaped the story and of those who have refused to close the book on it Orangeburg like the rest of the nation carries the historical burdens of slavery war Reconstruction Jim Crow and civil rights Blood and Bone exposes the ways in which historical memory affects the lives of ordinary Americans Shuler explores how they remember the Orangeburg Massacre what its meaning holds for them now and what it means for the future of the South and the nation

**Three Dead in South Carolina** Kimberly Dawn Stahler, 2018 Nine South Carolina Highway Patrol officers killed three African American students on February 8 1968 in the Orangeburg Massacre while twenty eight other students sustained injuries Historians and the public have largely forgotten about this massacre that was the culmination of a week long peaceful sit in protest to desegregate the local All Star Bowling Lanes The Orangeburg Massacre contributed to the local transformation and radicalization of the national civil rights movement This thesis examines the historical roots of the radical student civil rights movement at South Carolina State College and Claflin College how perceptions of reality intertwined with identity performance and how the process of reconciliation in a southern town was linked to collective memory and identity Radical black women educators became role models for the students and the victories that these women achieved created space for the students to become even more radical The local black community and the students enrolled at the historically black colleges did not fit the stereotypes associated with African Americans that whites held during that time The collective memory of this massacre and the civil rights movement has continued to exacerbate race relations in South Carolina

**African American History Day by Day** Karen Juanita Carrillo, 2012-08-22 The proof of any group s importance to history is in the detail a fact made plain by this informative book s day by day documentation of the impact of African Americans on life in the United States One of the easiest ways to grasp any aspect of history is to look at it as a continuum African American History Day by Day A Reference Guide to Events provides just such an opportunity Organized in the form of a calendar this book allows readers to see the dates of famous births deaths and events that have affected the lives of African Americans and by extension of America as a whole Each day features an entry with information about an important event that occurred on that date Background on the highlighted event is provided along with a link to at least one primary source document and references to books and websites that can provide more information While there are other calendars of African American history this one is set apart by its

level of academic detail It is not only a calendar but also an easy to use reference and learning tool

**The Civil Rights Movement in America** Peter B. Levy, 2015-04-28 This single volume work provides a concise up to date and reliable reference work that students teachers and general readers can turn to for a comprehensive overview of the civil rights movement a period of time incorporating events that shaped today s society This single volume encyclopedia not only provides accessible A Z entries about the well known people and events of the Civil Rights Movement but also offers coverage of lesser known contributors to the movement s overall success and outcomes This comprehensive work provides both authoritative ready reference and curricular content presented in a lively and accessible format that will support inquiry critical thinking and a deeper understanding of the importance of the time period The Civil Rights Movement in America From Black Nationalism to the Women s Political Council provides high school readers with accessible factual information and sources for further exploration Its entries serve to document how the movement eventually toppled Jim Crow and inspired broader struggles for human rights including the women s and gay liberation movements in the United States and around the globe Just as importantly the events of the civil rights movement serve to demonstrate the ability of ordinary people such as Rosa Parks to alter the course of history an apt lesson for all readers

**Encyclopedia of American Race Riots** Walter C. Rucker, James N. Upton, 2006-11-30 Race riots are the most glaring and contemporary displays of the racial strife running through America s history Mostly urban mostly outside the South and mostly white instigated the number and violence of race riots increased as blacks migrated out of the rural South and into the North and West s industrialized cities during the early part of the twentieth century Though white black violence has been the most common form of racial violence riots involving Asians and Hispanics are also included and examined Race riots are the most glaring and contemporary displays of the racial strife running through America s history Mostly urban mostly outside the South and mostly white instigated the number and violence of race riots increased as blacks migrated out of the rural South and into the North and West s industrialized cities during the early part of the twentieth century While most riots have occurred within the past century the encyclopedia reaches back to colonial history giving the encyclopedia an unprecedented historical depth Though white on black violence has been the most common form of racial violence riots involving other racial and ethnic groups such as Asians and Hispanics are also included and examined Organized A Z topics include notorious riots like the Tulsa Riots of 1921 the Los Angeles Riots of 1965 and 1992 the African American community s preparedness and responses to this odious form of mass violence federal responses to rioting an examination of the underlying causes of rioting the reactions of prominent figures such as H Rap Brown and Martin Luther King Jr to rioting and much more Many of the entries describe and analyze particular riots and violent racial incidents including the following Belleville Illinois Riot of 1903 Harlem New York Riot of 1943 Howard Beach Incident 1986 Jackson State University Incident 1970 Los Angeles California Riot of 1992 Memphis Tennessee Riot of 1866 Red Summer Race Riots of 1919 Southwest Missouri Riots 1894 1906 Texas Southern

University Riot of 1967 Entries covering the victims and opponents of race violence include the following Black Soldiers Lynching of Black Women Lynching of Diallo Amadou Hawkins Yusef King Rodney Randolph A Philip Roosevelt Eleanor Till Emmett Lynching of Turner Mary Lynching of Wells Barnett Ida B Many entries also cover legislation that has addressed racial violence and inequality as well as groups and organizations that have either fought or promoted racial violence including the following Anti Lynching League Civil Rights Act of 1957 Economic Opportunity Act of 1964 Ku Klux Klan National Association for the Advancement of Colored People NAACP Nation of Islam Vigilante Organizations White League Other entries focus on relevant concepts trends themes and publications Besides almost 300 cross referenced entries most of which conclude with lists of additional readings the encyclopedia also offers a timeline of racial violence in the United States an extensive bibliography of print and electronic resources a selection of important primary documents numerous illustrations and a detailed subject index

*Spying on Students* Gregg L. Michel, 2024-09-04 Gregg L. Michel's *Spying on Students* focuses on the law enforcement campaign against New Left and progressive student activists in the South during the 1960s Often overlooked by scholars white southern students worked alongside their Black peers in the civil rights struggle drove opposition to the Vietnam War and embraced the counterculture's rejection of conventions and norms While African Americans bore the brunt of police surveillance and harassment federal agencies such as the FBI and local police intelligence units known as Red Squads subjected white student activists to wide ranging intrusive and illegal monitoring By examining the experiences of white students in the South Michel provides fresh insights into the destructive weaponized spying tactics deployed by state actors in their attempts to quash dissent in the region Drawing on previously secret FBI files and records of other investigative agencies Michel demonstrates that authorities at all levels of government turned the full power of their offices against white activists listening to their conversations infiltrating their meetings and sowing discord within their families and schools Efforts to surveil and repress social activism reflected officials' fear of growing unrest on the part of white students who questioned the southern racial status quo and recoiled as the horrors of Vietnam laid bare the shibboleth of American exceptionalism As white students revolted on campuses elsewhere most notably at Berkeley and Columbia law enforcement sought to curtail such disruptions in the South In their view white students threatened domestic tranquility and therefore warranted close monitoring *Spying on Students* presents a unique perspective on state actors' war on dissent exposing their suspicion of opposing political beliefs and revealing their paranoia as they sought to preserve the existing racial order The work complicates further the dominant narrative of the era that casts white southern students as opponents of social change The counterintelligence operations employed against them show not only that white students valued political engagement and social activism but also that authorities considered them a menace to the country as a whole

**Sixties Radicals, Then and Now** Ron Chepesiuk, 2007-12-26 Aroused by gains in civil rights and galvanized by the antiwar movement radical leaders of the 1960s sought to make revolutionary changes in American society Partly through

their leadership a generation was awakened by the call for a counterculture That generation is now responsible for the same social and political structures they so adamantly and sometimes violently opposed How did the sixties affect the counterculture leaders And what are they doing now Paul Krassner Cleveland Sellers Jane Adams Dave Dellinger Bill Ayers Warren Hinckle Peter Berg Noam Chomsky Tim Leary Philip Berrigan Anita Hoffman Jerry Rubin Erica Huggins Jim Fouratt Bernadine Dohrn Barry Melton Peter Coyote and Abbie Hoffman reflect on the seminal events that dominated the sixties and discuss the major issues and problems facing America and them today      **The Black Revolution on Campus** Martha Biondi, 2014-03-21 Winner of the Wesley Logan Prize in African Diaspora History from the American Historical Association and the Benjamin Hooks National Book Award for Outstanding Scholarly Work on the American Civil Rights Movement and Its Legacy      *God's Long Summer* Charles Marsh, 2024-08-06 In the summer of 1964 the turmoil of the civil rights movement reached its peak in Mississippi with activists across the political spectrum claiming that God was on their side in the struggle over racial justice This was the summer when violence against blacks increased at an alarming rate and when the murder of three civil rights workers in Mississippi resulted in national media attention Charles Marsh takes us back to this place and time when the lives of activists on all sides of the civil rights issue converged and their images of God clashed He weaves their voices into a gripping narrative a Ku Klux Klansman for example borrows fiery language from the Bible to link attacks on blacks to his priestly calling a middle aged woman describes how the Gospel inspired her to rally other African Americans to fight peacefully for their dignity a SNCC worker tells of harrowing encounters with angry white mobs and his pilgrimage toward a new racial spirituality called Black Power Through these emotionally charged stories Marsh invites us to consider the civil rights movement anew in terms of religion as a powerful yet protean force driving social action The book's central figures are Fannie Lou Hamer who worked for Jesus in civil rights activism Sam Bowers the Imperial Wizard of the White Knights of the Ku Klux Klan of Mississippi William Douglas Hudgins an influential white Baptist pastor and unofficial theologian of the closed society Ed King a white Methodist minister and Mississippi native who campaigned to integrate Protestant congregations and Cleveland Sellers a SNCC staff member turned black militant Marsh focuses on the events and religious convictions that led each person into the political upheaval of 1964 He presents an unforgettable American social landscape one that is by turns shameful and inspiring In conclusion Marsh suggests that it may be possible to sift among these narratives and lay the groundwork for a new thinking about racial reconciliation and the beloved community He maintains that the person who embraces faith's life affirming energies will leave behind a most powerful legacy of social activism and compassion      *Orangeburg, S.C. : Press Investigation*, 1968 Complete issue 4 Mar 1968 of *American Observer* published at American University in Washington D C by the Civic Education Service      Strain of Violence Richard Maxwell Brown, 1975 These essays written by leading historian of violence and Presidential Commission consultant Richard Maxwell Brown consider the challenges posed to American society by the criminal turbulent and

depressed elements of American life and the violent response of the established order Covering violent incidents from colonial American to the present Brown presents illuminating discussions of violence and the American Revolution black white conflict from slave revolts to the black ghetto riots of the 1960s the vigilante tradition and two of America s most violent regions Central Texas whic

**It Did Happen Here** Bud Schultz,Ruth Schultz,1990-08-04 In this moving book two skilled oral historians collect the words of Americans who have been victims of political repression in their own country Disturbing and provocative It Did Happen Here is must reading for everyone who cares about protecting the rights and liberties upon which this country has been built

Documenting the Black Experience Novotny Lawrence,2014-11-19 History taught at the elementary middle high school and even college levels often excludes significant events from African American history such as the murder of Emmett Till or the murder of four black girls by the Ku Klux Klan in the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church bombing in Birmingham Such events are integral parts of history that continue to inform America s racial politics Their exclusion is a problem that this work addresses by bringing more visibility to documentary films focusing on the events Books treating the history of documentary films follow a similar pattern omitting the efforts of filmmakers who have continued to focus on African American history This book works to make documentary discourse more complete bringing attention to films that cover the African American experience in four areas civil rights sports electronic media and the contemporary black struggle demonstrating how the issues continue to inform America s racial politics

**Freedom Facts and Firsts** Jessie Carney Smith,Linda T Wynn,2009-01-01 Spanning nearly 400 years from the early abolitionists to the present Freedom Facts and Firsts 400 Years of the African American Civil Rights Experience profiles more than 400 people places and events that have shaped the history of the black struggle for freedom Covering such mainstay figures as Martin Luther King Jr Malcolm X and Rosa Parks as well as delving into how lesser known figures contributed to and shaped the history of civil rights Freedom Facts and Firsts chronicles the breadth and passion of an entire people s quest for freedom Among the inspiring stories found in this comprehensive resource are How the Housewives League of Detroit started a nationwide movement to support black businesses helping many to survive the Great Depression What effect the sports journalist Samuel Harold Lacy had on Jackie Robinson s historic entrance into the major leagues How the 9th and 10th Calvary and the 24th and 25th Infantry became known as the Buffalo Soldiers a term of respect and endearment How Whoopi Goldberg survived poverty drug addiction single parenthood and a welfare income and used her personal history to take a satirical look at social issues How world champion bicyclist Marshall Major Taylor was the first American born black champion in any sport How in 1890 John Mercer Langston became the first black U S congressman elected from his native state of Virginia This inspiring resource offers an encouraging look at the historic struggles and triumphs of black men and women in politics arts music journalism law social work and sports the authors chart a full and inspiring history of African American activism



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