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The Lynching of a Pastor Chester Reddick, 2004-01-01 A special thanks to the many people who helped make this book possible Chet and Danielle for giving me their old computer Martin for his never ending encouragement my oldest brother for making me think that I could write my brother Herbert for giving me a week s vacation at his Beach Condominium which restored my desire to finish this project Twalla Clemmons who always thought I should write a book Anthony Clemmons who taught me some valuable computer skills which made the writing easier Mrs Pam Bell who helped with the typing Dr T Everette for proofreading the manuscript and all his other support and the Village People without whom I would not have survived Finally a special thanks to Johanna Thatch who edited the book and who gave me her honest opinion of it which was like raindrops falling in the garden of my spirit The Lynching of Cleo Wright Dominic J. Capeci Jr., 2014-10-17 On January 20 1942 black oil mill worker Cleo Wright assaulted a white woman in her home and nearly killed the first police officer who tried to arrest him An angry mob then hauled Wright out of jail and dragged him through the streets of Sikeston Missouri before burning him alive Wright s death was unfortunately not unique in American history but what his death meant in the larger context of life in the United States in the twentieth century is an important and compelling story After the lynching the U S Justice Department was forced to become involved in civil rights concerns for the first time provoking a national reaction to violence on the home front at a time when the country was battling for democracy in Europe Dominic Capeci unravels the tragic story of Wright s life on several stages showing how these acts of violence were indicative not only of racial tension but the clash of the traditional and the modern brought about by the war Capeci draws from a wide range of archival sources and personal interviews with the participants and spectators to draw vivid portraits of Wright his victims law enforcement officials and members of the lynch mob He places Wright in the larger context of southern racial violence and shows the significance of his death in local state and national history during the most important crisis of the twentieth century **An Unseen Light** Aram Goudsouzian, Charles W. McKinney, 2018-04-13 Scholars examine the activist efforts of Black Americans in Memphis in a series of essays ranging from the Reconstruction era to the twenty first century In **An Unseen Light** Black Struggles for Freedom in Memphis Tennessee eminent and rising scholars present a multidisciplinary examination of African American activism in Memphis from the dawn of emancipation to the twenty first century Together they investigate episodes such as the 1940 Reign of Terror when Black Memphians experienced a prolonged campaign of harassment mass arrests and violence at the hands of police They also examine topics including the relationship between the labor and civil rights movements the fight for economic advancement in Black communities and the impact of music on the city s culture Covering subjects as diverse as politics sports music activism and religion **An Unseen Light** illuminates Memphis s place in the long history of the struggle for African American freedom and human dignity Praise for **An Unseen Light** From the aftermath of the post Civil War race massacre to continuous violence murder and bitter

confrontations into the twenty first century contributors illuminate An Unseen Light on those Black Memphians forging lives nonetheless through negotiation protest music accommodation prayer faith and sometimes sheer stubbornness Scholars intellectually and personally invested in the city as a site of family and community and career bring an unequivocal depth of understanding and richness about place and belonging that textures the pages with life from the church pews the music studios or the myriad of social or political organizations to the land itself adding more layers to underscore how black lives have mattered in the historical grassroots building of the nation This is thoughtful and beautiful work Fran oise Hamlin author of Crossroads at Clarksdale The Black Freedom Struggle After World War II This rich collection covers a broad range of topics pertaining to the African American freedom struggle in Memphis Tennessee One of its greatest strengths is the breadth of the essays which span a long period from the end of the Civil War to the twenty first century An Unseen Light is a valuable addition to civil rights scholarship Cynthia Griggs Fleming author of Yes We Did From King s Dream to Obama s Promise The collection did an excellent job in explaining the inner workings of Memphis The works highlighted the past actions organizing and insurgency which created the dynamics of racism classism social and political power seen in modern Memphis I recommend this collection to those interested in the shaping of a large southern city I also recommend to new and lifelong Memphians to provide a blueprint of the historical legacy of Memphis and how this legacy continues to impact the lives of African Americans Tennessee Libraries

They Stole Him Out of Jail William B. Gravely, 2022-04-13 Reminds readers that the history of lynching and racial violence in the United States is not a closed book but an ever relevant story Criminal Law and Criminal Justice Books Before daybreak on February 17 1947 twenty four year old Willie Earle an African American man arrested for the murder of a Greenville South Carolina taxi driver named T W Brown was abducted from his jail cell by a mob and then beaten stabbed and shot to death An investigation produced thirty one suspects most of them cabbies seeking revenge for one of their own The police and FBI obtained twenty six confessions but after a nine day trial in May that attracted national press attention the defendants were acquitted by an all white jury In They Stole Him Out of Jail William B Gravely presents the most comprehensive account of the Earle lynching ever written exploring it from background to aftermath and from multiple perspectives Among his sources are contemporary press accounts there was no trial transcript extensive interviews and archival documents and the Greenville notebook kept by Rebecca West the well known British writer who covered the trial for the New Yorker magazine Gravely meticulously recreates the case s details analyzing the flaws in the investigation and prosecution that led in part to the acquittals Vivid portraits emerge of key figures in the story including both Earle and Brown Solicitor Robert T Ashmore Governor Strom Thurmond and West whose article Opera in Greenville is masterful journalism but marred by errors owing to her short stay in the area Gravely also probes problems with memory that resulted in varying interpretations of Willie Earle s character and conflicting narratives about the lynching itself

Our Hearts Were Strangely Lukewarm John Elford, 2023-05-26 Our Hearts Were Strangely Lukewarm summons

the reader on a most unusual journey through Methodist history Along the way we discover how the White American Methodist Church became deeply entangled with White supremacy From the founding of the church in the late eighteenth century to the present we have too often been silent bystanders or active accomplices in the enormous harm caused by racism It s a complicated and shameful story few Methodists know And yet if we want to transform the world toward a different and better future for all one free of the stranglehold of racism we must come to terms with the story of our past the whole story Our Hearts Were Strangely Lukewarm is a trustworthy guide into the church s troubled history It s also a present day call to action that finds inspiration in those Methodists who stood against the tide and those guiding the church today toward the horizon of racial justice

The Tragedy of Lynching Arthur F. Raper, 2017-10-10 This book deals with the quest for a preventive to lynching which can be undertaken only after one has an understanding of what it is that is to be prevented This necessary analysis of lynching its background circumstances and meaning introduces many baffling elements The author has made a detailed study of the lynchings of 1930 in an effort to find an answer to the complexities of the problem Originally published in 1933 A UNC Press Enduring Edition UNC Press Enduring Editions use the latest in digital technology to make available again books from our distinguished backlist that were previously out of print These editions are published unaltered from the original and are presented in affordable paperback formats bringing readers both historical and cultural value

On the Courthouse Lawn Sherrilyn Ifill, 2018-08-14 Nearly 5 000 black Americans were lynched between 1890 and 1960 Over forty years later Sherrilyn Ifill s On the Courthouse Lawn examines the numerous ways that this racial trauma still resounds across the United States While the lynchings and their immediate aftermath were devastating the little known contemporary consequences such as the marginalization of political and economic development for black Americans are equally pernicious On the Courthouse Lawn investigates how the lynchings implicated average white citizens some of whom actively participated in the violence while many others witnessed the lynchings but did nothing to stop them Ifill observes that this history of complicity has become embedded in the social and cultural fabric of local communities who either supported condoned or ignored the violence She traces the lingering effects of two lynchings in Maryland to illustrate how ubiquitous this history is and issues a clarion call for American communities with histories of racial violence to be proactive in facing this legacy today Inspired by South Africa s Truth and Reconciliation Commission as well as by techniques of restorative justice Ifill provides concrete ideas to help communities heal including placing gravestones on the unmarked burial sites of lynching victims issuing public apologies establishing mandatory school programs on the local history of lynching financially compensating those whose family homes or businesses were destroyed in the aftermath of lynching and creating commemorative public spaces Because the contemporary effects of racial violence are experienced most intensely in local communities Ifill argues that reconciliation and reparation efforts must also be locally based in order to bring both black and white Americans together in an efficacious dialogue A landmark book On the Courthouse Lawn is a much needed

and urgent road map for communities finally confronting lynching's long shadow by embracing pragmatic reconciliation and reparation efforts

The Hollow Ones Guillermo del Toro, Chuck Hogan, 2020-08-04 A horrific crime that defies explanation a rookie FBI agent in uncharted territory and an extraordinary hero for the ages an investigation spirals out of control in this heart pounding thriller Odessa Hardwicke's life is derailed when she's forced to turn her gun on her partner Walt Leppo a decorated FBI agent who turns suddenly inexplicably violent while apprehending a rampaging murderer The shooting justified by self defense shakes the young FBI agent to her core Devastated Odessa is placed on desk leave pending a full investigation But what most troubles Odessa isn't the tragedy itself it's the shadowy presence she thought she saw fleeing the deceased agent's body after his death Questioning her future with the FBI and her sanity Hardwicke accepts a low level assignment to clear out the belongings of a retired agent in the New York office What she finds there will put her on the trail of a mysterious figure named Hugo Blackwood a man of enormous means who claims to have been alive for centuries and who is either an unhinged lunatic or humanity's best and only defense against unspeakable evil From the authors who brought you The Strain Trilogy comes a strange terrifying and darkly wondrous world of suspense mystery and literary horror The Hollow Ones is a chilling spell binding tale a hauntingly original new fable from Academy Award winning director Guillermo del Toro and bestselling author Chuck Hogan featuring their most fascinating character yet

The Lynching of Mexicans in the Texas Borderlands Nicholas Villanueva Jr., 2017-06-15 More than just a civil war the Mexican Revolution in 1910 triggered hostilities along the border between Mexico and the United States In particular the decade following the revolution saw a dramatic rise in the lynching of ethnic Mexicans in Texas This book argues that ethnic and racial tension brought on by the fighting in the borderland made Anglo Texans feel justified in their violent actions against Mexicans They were able to use the legal system to their advantage and their actions often went unpunished Villanueva's work further differentiates the borderland lynching of ethnic Mexicans from the Southern lynching of African Americans by asserting that the former was about citizenship and sovereignty as many victims' families had resources to investigate the crimes and thereby place the incidents on an international stage

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At the Altar of Lynching Donald G. Mathews, 2017-09-11 The story of a black day laborer called Sam Hose killing his white employer in a workplace dispute ended in a lynching of enormous religious significance For many deeply religious communities in the Jim Crow South killing those like Sam Hose restored balance to a moral cosmos upended by a heinous crime A religious intensity in the mood and morality of segregation

surpassed law and in times of social crisis could justify illegal white violence even to the extreme act of lynching In *At the Altar of Lynching* distinguished historian Donald G Mathews offers a new interpretation of the murder of Sam Hose which places the religious culture of the evangelical South at its center He carefully considers how mainline Protestants including women not only in many instances came to support or accept lynching but gave the act religious meaning and justification

Lynching in the New South W. Fitzhugh Brundage, 2022-08-15 Lynching was a national crime But it obsessed the South W Fitzhugh Brundage s multidisciplinary approach to the complex nature of lynching delves into the such extrajudicial murders in two states Virginia the southern state with the fewest lynchings and Georgia where 460 lynchings made the state a measure of race relations in the Deep South Brundage s analysis addresses three central questions How can we explain variations in lynching over regions and time periods To what extent was lynching a social ritual that affirmed traditional white values and white supremacy And what were the causes of the decline of lynching at the end of the 1920s A

groundbreaking study *Lynching in the New South* is a classic portrait of the tradition of violence that poisoned American life

My Soul Is a Witness Mari N. Crabtree, 2023-01-10 An intimate look at the afterlife of lynching through the personal stories of Black victims and survivors who lived through and beyond its trauma Mari N Crabtree traces the long afterlife of lynching in the South through the traumatic memories it left in its wake She unearths how African American victims and survivors found ways to live through and beyond the horrors of lynching offering a theory of African American collective trauma and memory rooted in the ironic spirit of the blues sensibility a spirit of misdirection and cunning that blends joy and pain Black southerners often shielded their loved ones from the most painful memories of local lynchings with strategic silences but also told lynching stories about vengeful ghosts or a wrathful God or the deathbed confessions of a lyncher tormented by his past They protested lynching and its legacies through art and activism and they mourned those lost to a mob s fury They infused a blues element into their lynching narratives to confront traumatic memories and keep the blues at bay even if just for a spell Telling their stories troubles the simplistic binary of resistance or submission that has tended to dominate narratives of Black life and reminds us that amid the utter devastation of lynching were glimmers of hope and an affirmation of life

Lynching Beyond Dixie Michael J. Pfeifer, 2013-03-16 In recent decades scholars have explored much of the history of mob violence in the American South especially in the years after Reconstruction However the lynching violence that occurred in American regions outside the South where hundreds of persons including Hispanics whites African Americans Native Americans and Asian Americans died at the hands of lynch mobs has received less attention This collection of essays by prominent and rising scholars fills this gap by illuminating the factors that distinguished lynching in the West the Midwest and the Mid Atlantic The volume adds to a more comprehensive history of American lynching and will be of interest to all readers interested in the history of violence across the varied regions of the United States Contributors are Jack S Blocker Jr Brent M S Campney William D Carrigan Sundiata Keita Cha Jua Dennis B Downey Larry R Gerlach

Kimberley Mangun Helen McLure Michael J Pfeifer Christopher Waldrep Clive Webb and Dena Lynn Winslow **Crime of Lynching** United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on the Judiciary, 1940 *Lynching and Leisure* Terry Anne Scott, 2022-03-04 Winner 2022 Ottis Lock Endowment Best Book Award from the East Texas Historical Association In *Lynching and Leisure* Terry Anne Scott examines how white Texans transformed lynching from a largely clandestine strategy of extralegal punishment into a form of racialized recreation in which crowd involvement was integral to the mode and methods of the violence Scott powerfully documents how lynchings came to function not only as tools for debasing the status of Black people but also as highly anticipated occasions for entertainment making memories with friends and neighbors and reifying whiteness In focusing on the sense of pleasure and normality that prevailed among the white spectatorship this comprehensive study of Texas lynchings sheds new light on the practice understood as one of the chief strategies of racial domination in the nineteenth and twentieth century South **The Religious Herald**, 1924 Rough Country Robert Wuthnow, 2016-04-05 How the history of Texas illuminates America's post Civil War past Tracing the intersection of religion race and power in Texas from Reconstruction through the rise of the Religious Right and the failed presidential bid of Governor Rick Perry *Rough Country* illuminates American history since the Civil War in new ways demonstrating that Texas's story is also America's In particular Robert Wuthnow shows how distinctions between us and them are perpetuated and why they are so often shaped by religion and politics Early settlers called Texas a rough country Surviving there necessitated defining evil fighting it and building institutions in the hope of advancing civilization Religion played a decisive role Today more evangelical Protestants live in Texas than in any other state They have influenced every presidential election for fifty years mobilized powerful efforts against abortion and same sex marriage and been a driving force in the Tea Party movement And religion has always been complicated by race and ethnicity Drawing from memoirs newspapers oral history voting records and surveys *Rough Country* tells the stories of ordinary men and women who struggled with the conditions they faced conformed to the customs they knew and on occasion emerged as powerful national leaders We see the lasting imprint of slavery public executions Jim Crow segregation and resentment against the federal government We also observe courageous efforts to care for the sick combat lynching provide for the poor welcome new immigrants and uphold liberty of conscience A monumental and magisterial history *Rough Country* is as much about the rest of America as it is about Texas

Why Good Things Happen to Good People Stephen Post, Ph.D., Jill Neimark, 2007-05-08 A longer life A happier life A healthier life Above all a life that matters so that when you leave this world you'll have changed it for the better If science said you could have all this just by altering one behavior would you Dr Stephen Post has been making headlines by funding studies at the nation's top universities to prove once and for all the life enhancing benefits of caring kindness and compassion The exciting new research shows that when we give of ourselves especially if we start young everything from life satisfaction to self realization and physical health is significantly affected Mortality is delayed Depression is reduced Well being and good

fortune are increased In their life changing new book Why Good Things Happen to Good People Dr Post and journalist Jill Neimark weave the growing new science of love and giving with profoundly moving real life stories to show exactly how giving unlocks the doors to health happiness and a longer life The astounding new research includes a fifty year study showing that people who are giving during their high school years have better physical and mental health throughout their lives Other studies show that older people who give live longer than those who don t Helping others has been shown to bring health benefits to those with chronic illness including HIV multiple sclerosis and heart problems And studies show that people of all ages who help others on a regular basis even in small ways feel happiest Why Good Things Happen to Good People offers ten ways to give of yourself in four areas of life all proven by science to improve your health and even add to your life expectancy And not one requires you to write a check The one of a kind Love and Longevity Scale scores you on all ten ways from volunteering to listening loyalty to forgiveness celebration to standing up for what you believe in Using the lessons and guidelines in each chapter you can create a personalized plan for a more generous life finding the style of giving that suits you best The astonishing connection between generosity and health is so convincing that it will inspire readers to change their lives in ways big and small Get started today A longer healthier happier life awaits you **The Silent and the Damned** Frey Seitz Frey,Robert Seitz Frey,Nancy Thompson-Frey,2002-02-25 This is the chilling and unforgettable story of the sensational trial unjust conviction and lynching of Leo Frank for the murder of his thirteen year old employee Mary Phagan

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