

The Summer That Didn't End

The Story of the
Mississippi Civil
Rights Project
of 1964



By Len Holt New preface by Julian Bond

Summer That Didnt End The Story Of The Mississippi Civil Rights Project Of 1964

Rosina Ehmann



Summer That Didn't End The Story Of The Mississippi Civil Rights Project Of 1964:

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.

The Mississippi Civil Rights Movement and the Kennedy Administration, 1960-1964 James P. Marshall, 2018-04-07 In the early 1960s civil rights activists and the Kennedy administration engaged in parallel though not always complementary efforts to overcome Mississippi's extreme opposition to racial desegregation. In *The Mississippi Civil Rights Movement and the Kennedy Administration 1960-1964* James P. Marshall uncovers this history through primary source documents that explore the legal and political strategies of the federal government, follows the administration's changing and sometimes contentious relationship with civil rights organizations and reveals the tactics used by local and state entities in Mississippi to stem the advancement of racial equality. A historian and longtime civil rights activist Marshall collects a vast array of documents from the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library and excerpts from his own 1960s interviews with leading figures in the movement for racial justice. This volume tracks early forms of resistance to racial parity adopted by the White Citizens Councils and chapters of the Ku Klux Klan at the local level as well as by Mississippi congressmen and other elected officials who used both legal obstructionism and extra legal actions to block efforts meant to promote integration. Quoting

from interviews and correspondence among the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee members government officials and other constituents of the Democratic Party Marshall also explores decisions about voter registration drives and freedom rides as well as formal efforts by the Kennedy administration including everything from minority hiring initiatives to federal litigation and party platform changes to exert pressure on Mississippi to end segregation Through a carefully curated selection of letters interviews government records and legal documents The Mississippi Civil Rights Movement and the Kennedy Administration 1960 1964 sheds new light on the struggle to advance racial justice for African Americans living in the Magnolia State

Until There is Justice Jennifer Scanlon, 2016 Through a commitment to faith based activism civil rights and feminism Anna Arnold Hedgeman played a key role in some of the 20th century s most important developments including advances in education public health politics and workplace justice Until There Is Justice tells the story of this remarkable and remarkably understudied civil rights figure

Brother Outsider, Brother Insider Chris Danielson, 2025-07 Lawrence Thomas Guyot Jr 1939 2012 known simply as Guyot pronounced ghee aught was a pivotal yet underrecognized figure in the civil rights movement As a Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee SNCC field secretary in the 1960s he battled southern poverty and racism championing voting rights for Black Mississippians His leadership in the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party MFDP highlighted tensions between the MFDP s electoral goals and SNCC s more radical stance Guyot later moved into Washington DC politics working alongside leaders like Marion Barry shifting from a rural civil rights organizer to an urban political strategist Chris Danielson s nuanced portrayal of Guyot offers a fresh perspective on the civil rights movement Through Guyot s activism *Brother Outsider Brother Insider* invites a reassessment of the era and the individuals who shaped it

Selma to Saigon Daniel S. Lucks, 2014-05-13 The civil rights and anti Vietnam War movements were the two greatest protests of twentieth century America The dramatic escalation of U S involvement in Vietnam in 1965 took precedence over civil rights legislation which had dominated White House and congressional attention during the first half of the decade The two issues became intertwined on January 6 1966 when the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee SNCC became the first civil rights organization to formally oppose the war protesting the injustice of drafting African Americans to fight for the freedom of the South Vietnamese people when they were still denied basic freedoms at home *Selma to Saigon* explores the impact of the Vietnam War on the national civil rights movement Before the war gained widespread attention the New Left the SNCC and the Congress of Racial Equality CORE worked together to create a biracial alliance with the potential to make significant political and social gains in Washington Contention over the war however exacerbated preexisting generational and ideological tensions that undermined the coalition and Lucks analyzes the causes and consequences of this disintegration This powerful narrative illuminates the effects of the Vietnam War on the lives of leaders such as Whitney Young Jr Stokely Carmichael Roy Wilkins Bayard Rustin and Martin Luther King Jr as well as other activists who faced the threat of the military draft along with race related discrimination and violence Providing new insights

into the evolution of the civil rights movement this book fills a significant gap in the literature about one of the most tumultuous periods in American history *Men, Mobs, and Law* Rebecca Hill, 2009-01-23 This very ambitious study reads the American Left by way of its defense campaigns for a range of left wing heroes including the abolitionists communists anarchists and the Panthers *Vernacular Insurrections* Carmen Kynard, 2013-04-01 Relates Black Freedom Movements to literacy education *Revolution (The Sixties Trilogy #2)* Deborah Wiles, 2014-05-27 A 2014 NATIONAL BOOK AWARD FINALIST It's 1964 and Sunny's town is being invaded Or at least that's what the adults of Greenwood Mississippi are saying All Sunny knows is that people from up north are coming to help people register to vote They're calling it Freedom Summer Meanwhile Sunny can't help but feel like her house is being invaded too She has a new stepmother a new brother and a new sister crowding her life giving her little room to breathe And things get even trickier when Sunny and her brother are caught sneaking into the local swimming pool where they bump into a mystery boy whose life is going to become tangled up in theirs As she did in her groundbreaking documentary novel COUNTDOWN award winning author Deborah Wiles uses stories and images to tell the riveting story of a certain time and place and of kids who in a world where everyone is choosing sides must figure out how to stand up for themselves and fight for what's right *Paths Out of Dixie* Robert Mickey, 2015-02-19 The transformation of the American South from authoritarian to democratic rule is the most important political development since World War II It has re-sorted voters into parties remapped presidential elections and helped polarize Congress Most important it is the final step in America's democratization *Paths Out of Dixie* illuminates this sea change by analyzing the democratization experiences of Georgia Mississippi and South Carolina Robert Mickey argues that Southern states from the 1890s until the early 1970s constituted pockets of authoritarian rule trapped within and sustained by a federal democracy These enclaves devoted to cheap agricultural labor and white supremacy were established by conservative Democrats to protect their careers and clients From the abolition of the whites only Democratic primary in 1944 until the national party reforms of the early 1970s enclaves were battered and destroyed by a series of democratization pressures from inside and outside their borders Drawing on archival research Mickey traces how Deep South rulers dissimilar in their internal conflict and political institutions varied in their responses to these challenges Ultimately enclaves differed in their degree of violence incorporation of African Americans and reconciliation of Democrats with the national party These diverse paths generated political and economic legacies that continue to reverberate today Focusing on enclave rulers their governance challenges and the monumental achievements of their adversaries *Paths Out of Dixie* shows how the struggles of the recent past have reshaped the South and in so doing America's political development **Up Against the Law** Luca Falciola, 2022-09-15 As protest movements took to the streets during the 1960s and 1970s a group of lawyers joined forces with America's most confrontational activists In pursuit of radical change themselves these militant attorneys went beyond providing mere representation They identified with their clients defied the habits of a conservative profession and formulated a corrosive

critique of the legal system questioning the neutrality and transformative power of law While exploiting the courtrooms as political forums they developed aggressive litigation strategies and became involved with the organization of protest Drawing on extensive archival research and interviews historian Luca Falciola reconstructs this largely unmapped phenomenon and challenges the reader to think anew about the pivotal role of lawyers in social movements At the heart of this book is the story of the National Lawyers Guild Founded in 1937 the Guild represented the first integrated and progressive bar association of America The Guild returned to prominence in the early 1960s at the vanguard providing legal aid to civil rights workers in the South Since then leftist students disobedient soldiers rebellious inmates radical minorities and revolutionary groups such as the Black Panther Party and the Weather Underground have relied on this cadre of sympathetic lawyers to defend and empower them

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