

ANNE BRADEN AND THE STRUGGLE FOR RACIAL JUSTICE IN
THE COLD WAR SOUTH

FOREWORD BY
ANGELA Y. DAVIS

by Catherine Fosl

Subversive Southerner

Read by Sara Morsey · Unabridged

Subversive Southerner

LeeAnn G. Reynolds



Subversive Southerner:

Subversive Southerner Catherine Fosl, 2006-08-01 With a Foreword by Angela Y Davis Winner of the 2003 Oral History Association Book Award Winner of the 2003 Gustavus Myers Center for Human Rights Outstanding Book Award Anne McCarty Braden 1924 2006 was a courageous southern white woman who in the late 1940s rejected her segregationist and privileged past to become a lifelong crusader against racial discrimination Arousing the conscience of white southerners to the reality of racial injustice Braden was branded a communist and seditionist by southern politicians who used McCarthyism to buttress legal and institutional segregation as it came under fire in deferral courts She became nevertheless one of the civil rights movement's staunchest white allies and one of five southern whites commended by Rev Martin Luther King Jr in his 1963 Letter from Birmingham Jail Although Braden remained a controversial figure even in the movement her commitment superseded her radical reputation and she became a mentor and advisor to students who launched the 1960s sit ins and to successive generations of peace and justice activists In this riveting oral history based biography Catherine Fosl also offers a social history of how racism sexism and anticommunism overlapped in the twentieth century south and how ripples from the Cold War divided and limited the southern civil rights movement **Unlikely Dissenters** Anne

Stefani, 2017-08-29 Cover Title Page Copyright Contents List of Figures Acknowledgments List of Abbreviations Introduction 1 Profiles Two Generations One Identity 2 Before Brown Southern Lady Activism 3 After Brown Part One The Tactics of Respectability 4 After Brown Part Two Open Confrontation 5 The 1960s Movement Modern Abolitionists 6 A Peculiar Brand of Feminism Conclusion Appendix Selected Biographical Sketches Notes Bibliography Index Divided We Fail Sarah Garland, 2013-01-29 Examines why school desegregation despite its success in closing the achievement gap was never embraced wholeheartedly in the black community as a remedy for racial inequality In 2007 a court case originally filed in Louisville Kentucky was argued before the Supreme Court and officially ended the era of school desegregation both changing how schools across America handle race and undermining the most important civil rights cases of the last century Of course this wasn't the first federal lawsuit to challenge school desegregation But it was the first and only one brought by African Americans In Divided We Fail journalist Sarah Garland deftly and sensitively tells the stories of the families and individuals who fought for and against desegregation By reframing how we commonly understand race education and the history of desegregation this timely and deeply relevant book will be an important contribution to the continued struggle toward true racial equality **To Live Here, You Have to Fight** Jessica Wilkerson, 2018-12-30 Launched in 1964 the War on Poverty quickly took aim at the coalfields of southern Appalachia There the federal government found unexpected allies among working class white women devoted to a local tradition of citizen caregiving and seasoned by decades of activism and community service Jessica Wilkerson tells their stories within the larger drama of efforts to enact change in the 1960s and 1970s She shows white Appalachian women acting as leaders and soldiers in a grassroots war on poverty shaping and

sustaining programs engaging in ideological debates offering fresh visions of democratic participation and facing personal political struggles Their insistence that caregiving was valuable labor clashed with entrenched attitudes and rising criticisms of welfare Their persistence meanwhile brought them into unlikely coalitions with black women disabled miners and others to fight for causes that ranged from poor people s rights to community health to unionization Inspiring yet sobering To Live Here You Have to Fight reveals Appalachian women as the indomitable caregivers of a region and overlooked actors in the movements that defined their time **Anne Braden Speaks** Anne Braden,2022-08-02 Letter to Rev Dr Martin Luther King Jr 1960 The Southern Freedom Movement in perspective 1965 The SNCC trends challenge to white America 1966 Black power and white organizing 1966 Remembering Martin Luther King Jr 1968 Statement from a group of socialist women 1971 Communist Party elector speaks out 1972 A letter to white Southern women 1972 Salute to Cuba 1975 Capitalism and freedom 1976 Sermon in Nashville 1977 The struggle against racism in the 1980s 1980 Education for building a people s movement 1981 The witch hunting committees never again 1982 Expanding the notion of peace 1983 Ella Baker Memorial speech 1986 Years of racism in U S Foreign policy 1992 Honoring Kwame Ture 1996 Finding the other America 2006

Maintaining Segregation LeeAnn G. Reynolds,2017-05-08 Based on the author s thesis Ph D Vanderbilt University 2007

Encyclopedia of African American History, 1896 to the Present Paul Finkelman,2009 Alphabetically arranged entries from A to C that explores significant events major persons organizations and political and social movements in African American history from 1896 to the twenty first century 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

Don't Call Us Girls Barbara Leonora Tischler,2024-11-30 In a collective voice calling for peace tracing back to pre World War II Don t Call Us Girls follows the protests of women and their allies from the White House to the Arc de Triomphe heralding their impact on today s world Don t Call Us Girls examines the importance of women s participation in the Civil

Rights Movement in the United States and the international anti war movement This collective voice for peace and an end to nuclear proliferation reached back to before the Second World War and then firmly embedded itself during the war years when women assumed such important roles in the workplace that Franklin D Roosevelt called them the Arsenal of Democracy When the men returned from war women were encouraged by forces as powerful as government agencies and eminent psychiatrists to return to their place at home And return home they did only to realize that they could use the skills they practiced as housewives to begin organizing themselves into groups that would start a wave of protest action that swept through the late 1950s gathering up the Civil Rights Movement as it hurtled ever forward through the next two decades In the 1960s and 1970s no institution or convention was sacred many aspects of women s lives were fair game for criticism protest and change In this no holds barred era women debated everything from international nuclear policies pay equity and child care for women to reproductive rights and sexual politics They protested in the streets outside the White House in Trafalgar Square at the Arc de Triomphe on university campuses and just about anywhere else they would be heard They were tired of the role society had cast for them and they would not rest until they saw the substantial change that seemed promising with the emergence of Second Wave Feminism in the 1970s While we still live in a patriarchal society we have these women to thank for many of the freedoms we now enjoy If they have taught us anything it is never to stop pushing back against the patriarchy and to rest only when we are truly equal The final chapter of Don t Call Us Girls reminds us that there is still a lot of work to do

Exchanges and Correspondence Claudette Fillard, Françoise Orazi, 2010-08-11 Through the eighteen essays of this book the reader becomes the beholder of a challenging survey of feminism in the making from its early stages in the 18th century to the present in Anglo Saxon countries and elsewhere including Eastern Europe and some places under the influence of communism or Islam The development of exchanges and correspondence enabled feminism to pre exist the word itself which leads several contributors to ponder over its meaning as well as over the notion of influence a pivotal component of their reflection Through the complex interplay of harmony and disharmony openly acknowledged or carefully hidden similarities or differences and the delineation of the converging or conflicting forces which the authors of this volume attempt to disentangle a fascinating chorus of voices eventually emerges from this volume a preview of the budding sisterhood It throws light on the major factors in women s growing consciousness of their plight and of the main stakes in the struggle for the defense of their rights Scholars of different national origins and methodological approaches here join forces until the book itself amounts to an innovative web of exchanges and correspondences its medium as well as its avowed message

The Times-Picayune in a Changing Media World S. L. Alexander, Frank D. Durham, Alfred Lawrence Lorenz, Vicki Mayer, 2014-07-17 In 2012 2013 one of the largest U S newspaper chains Advance Publications determined its main product was no longer newspapers but news and switched from daily print publication of The Times Picayune of New Orleans to three days a week while upgrading its presence online Digital First More than two hundred employees including

half the newsroom were laid off in one of the poorest U S cities with among the lowest literacy rates and percentages of households with Internet access The decision raised a furor in New Orleans Beginning with an historical overview of The Times Picayune from its 1837 founding through the present The Times Picayune in a Changing Media World The Transformation of an American Newspaper describes the crucial role the dailies played in the 1960 school desegregation crisis as well as the impact of the switch on print coverage of hard news in the context of media developments and provides a detailed analysis of specific print editions of The Times Picayune and its digital formats conducted before and after the switch This study of the evolution of The Times Picayune is instructive for all concerned with what the transformation might portend for the news profession and for the traditional role of the press in the digital age Raising Racists Kristina

DuRocher,2011-05-06 White southerners recognized that the perpetuation of segregation required whites of all ages to uphold a strict social order especially the young members of the next generation White children rested at the core of the system of segregation between 1890 and 1939 because their participation was crucial to ensuring the future of white supremacy Their socialization in the segregated South offers an examination of white supremacy from the inside showcasing the culture s efforts to preserve itself by teaching its beliefs to the next generation In Raising Racists The Socialization of White Children in the Jim Crow South author Kristina DuRocher reveals how white adults in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries continually reinforced race and gender roles to maintain white supremacy DuRocher examines the practices mores and traditions that trained white children to fear dehumanize and disdain their black neighbors Raising Racists combines an analysis of the remembered experiences of a racist society how that society influenced children and most important how racial violence and brutality shaped growing up in the early twentieth century South **Behold the**

Land James Smethurst,2021-04-27 In the mid 1960s African American artists and intellectuals formed the Black Arts movement in tandem with the Black Power movement with creative luminaries like Amiri Baraka Gwendolyn Brooks Toni Cade Bambara and Gil Scott Heron among their number In this follow up to his award winning history of the movement nationally James Smethurst investigates the origins development maturation and decline of the vital but under studied Black Arts movement in the South from the 1960s until the early 1980s Traveling across the South he chronicles the movement s radical roots its ties to interracial civil rights organizations on the Gulf Coast and how it thrived on college campuses and in southern cities He traces the movement s growing political power as well as its disruptive use of literature and performance to advance Black civil rights Though recognition of its influence has waned the Black Arts movement s legacy in the South endures through many of its initiatives and constituencies Ultimately Smethurst argues that the movement s southern strain was perhaps the most consequential successfully reaching the grassroots and leaving a tangible local legacy unmatched anywhere else in the United States **Newcomb College, 1886-2006** Susan Tucker,Beth Willinger,2012-05-07 In 1886

Josephine Louise Newcomb donated funds to Tulane University for the founding of the H Sophie Newcomb Memorial College

Her contribution created the nation's first degree-granting coordinate college for women. For more than a century, Newcomb College educated thousands of young women in the liberal arts and sciences, preparing them for positions in the civic and economic world of New Orleans and the South. Newcomb College, 1886-2006 explores the rich history and tradition of the college through a diverse and multidisciplinary collection of essays. Early chapters focus on the life of Josephine Louise Newcomb and her desire to memorialize her daughter Sophie, as well as the development of student culture in the Progressive Era. Several essays explore the staples of a Newcomb education: from its acclaimed pottery and junior year abroad programs to lesser-known but trailblazing work in physical education and chemistry. Concluding biographical and autobiographical chapters recount the lives of distinguished alumnae and the personal memories of Newcomb's influence on New Orleans. The essays offer insight into the work of artists Caroline Wogan Durieux and Ida Kohlmeyer, education reformer Sarah Towles Reed, U.S. representative Lindy Boggs, and other Newcomb leaders in various fields. Throughout the book, contributors reflect on the curriculum, pedagogy, and alliances that created paths for students not only for advanced studies but also for their roles as friends, wives, mothers, reformers, and professionals. Touching on three centuries, the book concludes in 2006 when Tulane University closed Newcomb College and Paul Tulane College, the arts and sciences college for men, and united the two as Newcomb-Tulane College. This absorbing collection offers both a scholarly history and an affectionate tribute to a Newcomb education.

You Must Be from the North Kimberly K. Little, 2009-10-20

You must be from the North was a common derogatory reaction to the activities of white women throughout the South, well meaning wives and mothers who joined together to improve schools or local sanitation but found their efforts decried as more troublesome civil rights agitation. *You Must Be from the North* Southern White Women in the Memphis Civil Rights Movement focuses on a generation of white women in Memphis, Tennessee, born between the two World Wars and typically omitted from the history of the civil rights movement. The women, for the most part, did not jeopardize their lives by participating alongside black activists in sit-ins and freedom rides. Instead, they began their journey into civil rights activism as a result of their commitment to traditional female roles through such organizations as the Junior League. What originated as a way to do charitable work, however, evolved into more substantive political action. While involvement with groups devoted to feeding school children and expanding Bible study sessions seemed benign, these white women's growing awareness of racial disparities in Memphis and elsewhere caused them to question the South's hierarchies in ways many of their peers did not. Ultimately, they found themselves challenging segregation more directly, found themselves ostracized as a result, and discovered they were often distrusted by a justifiably suspicious black community. Their newly discovered commitment to civil rights contributed to the success of the city's sanitation workers strike of 1968. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s death during the strike resonated so deeply that for many of these women it became a defining moment. In the long term, these women proved to be a persistent and progressive influence upon the attitudes of the white population of Memphis and particularly on the

city's elite *A Hard Journey* James J. Lorence, 2007 *A Hard Journey* brings to life Don West poet, ordained Congregationalist minister, labour organizer, educator, leftist radical activist and one of the most important literary and political figures in the southern Appalachians during the middle years of the twentieth century. Motivated by religious conviction and driven by a vision of an open democratic and non-racist society, West was also a passionate advocate for the region's traditional values. Rather than focus on his literary achievements alone, James J. Lorence's biography balances his literary work with political and educational activities, placing West's poetry in the context of his fight for social justice and racial equality. Uncovering the ethical and religious roots of West's militant antifascism, Lorence uses previously unexamined sources to explore his early involvement in organizing miners and other workers for the Socialist and Communist Parties during the 1930s. In detailing West's participation in the Communist Party and founding role in the Highlander Folk School and other training grounds for radically cooperative democratic ways of living, Lorence also describes West's lifelong commitment to defending mountain culture as an activist for exploited workers and the rural poor. In documenting West's lifetime commitment to creating a non-racist egalitarian South, *A Hard Journey* furnishes the spotlight he deserves as a pioneering figure in twentieth-century Southern radicalism.

James and Esther Cooper Jackson Sara Rzeszutek, 2015-11-06 James Jackson and Esther Cooper Jackson grew up understanding that opportunities came differently for blacks and whites, men and women, rich and poor. In turn, they devoted their lives to the fight for equality, serving as career activists throughout the black freedom movement. Having grown up in Virginia during the depths of the Great Depression, the Jacksons also saw a path to racial equality through the Communist Party. This choice in political affiliation would come to shape and define not only their participation in the black freedom movement but also the course of their own marriage as the Cold War years unfolded. In this dual biography, Sara Rzeszutek examines the couple's political involvement as well as the evolution of their personal and public lives in the face of ever-shifting contexts. She documents the Jacksons' significant contributions to the early civil rights movement, discussing their time leading the Southern Negro Youth Congress, which laid the groundwork for youth activists in the 1960s, their numerous published writings in periodicals such as *Political Affairs*, and their editorial involvement in *The Worker* and the civil rights magazine *Freedomways*. Drawing upon a rich collection of correspondence, organizational literature, and interviews with the Jacksons themselves, Haviland follows the couple through the years as they bore witness to economic inequality, war, political oppression, and victory in the face of injustice. Her study reveals a portrait of a remarkable pair who lived during a transformative period of American history and whose story offers a vital narrative of persistence, love, and activism across the long arc of the black freedom movement.

They Say in Harlan County Alessandro Portelli, 2012-09-13 This book is a historical and cultural interpretation of a symbolic place in the United States: Harlan County, Kentucky, from pioneer times to the beginning of the third millennium, based on a painstaking and creative montage of more than 150 oral narratives and a wide array of secondary and archival matter.

Mary Breckinridge Melanie Beals Goan, 2008 In 1925 Mary

Breckinridge 1881 1965 founded the Frontier Nursing Service FNS a public health organization in eastern Kentucky providing nurses on horseback to reach families who otherwise would not receive health care Through this public health orga

Journey Toward Justice Mary Stanton,2006-01-01 Morgan backed her words with action As a New Deal Democrat she worked to abolish the poll tax and establish a federal antilynching law She rarely hesitated to appear in integrated settings and years before the 1955 Montgomery Bus Boycott she was regularly confronting bus drivers over their mistreatment of black riders Morgan s letters had consequences she and the newspapers that published them were vilified and threatened Although the trustees of the Montgomery Public Library where Morgan worked resisted pressure to fire her a cross was burned in her yard and friends neighbors former students and colleagues shunned her

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