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Up from History Robert Jefferson Norrell, Robert J. Norrell, 2011-04-30 Since the 1960s Martin Luther King Jr has personified black leadership with his use of direct action protests against white authority A century ago in the era of Jim Crow Booker T Washington pursued a different strategy to lift his people In this compelling biography Norrell reveals how conditions in the segregated South led Washington to call for a less contentious path to freedom and equality He urged black people to acquire economic independence and to develop the moral character that would ultimately gain them full citizenship Although widely accepted as the most realistic way to integrate blacks into American life during his time Washington's strategy has been disparaged since the 1960s The first full length biography of Booker T in a generation *Up from History* recreates the broad contexts in which Washington worked He struggled against white bigots who hated his economic ambitions for blacks African American intellectuals like W E B Du Bois who resented his huge influence and such inconstant allies as Theodore Roosevelt Norrell details the positive power of Washington's vision one that invoked hope and optimism to overcome past exploitation and present discrimination Indeed his ideas have since inspired peoples across the Third World that there are many ways to struggle for equality and justice *Up from History* reinstates this extraordinary historical figure to the pantheon of black leaders illuminating not only his mission and achievement but also poignantly the man himself

Eden Rise Robert Jeff Norrell, 2012-11-01 In *Eden Rise* Tom McKee a white college freshman returns to his home in the Alabama Black Belt in the summer of 1965 and becomes embroiled in a civil rights conflict that divides his family his town and his own identity His wealthy and powerful family is not prepared for the shocks that have followed the racial quake of the Selma March a few months earlier Tom's black college friend accompanies him home and gets caught in racial violence Coming to his friend's defense Tom earns the enmity of segregationist neighbors He feels both the hot anger of his father for his racial nonconformity and the determined defense of his mother and grandmother as he witnesses the corrosive effects of the turmoil on his parents marriage Attempting to rescue him are a cousin he never knew and a wily old lawyer who meet dangers and legal challenges that force Tom to confront the truth of his legacy *A History of African American*

Autobiography Joycelyn Moody, 2021-07-22 This *History* explores innovations in African American autobiography since its inception examining the literary and cultural history of Black self representation amid life writing studies By analyzing the different forms of autobiography including pictorial and personal essays editorials oral histories testimonials diaries personal and open letters and even poetry performance media of autobiographies this book extends the definition of African American autobiography revealing how people of African descent have created and defined the Black self in diverse print cultures and literary genres since their arrival in the Americas It illustrates ways African Americans use life writing and autobiography to address personal and collective Black experiences of identity family memory fulfillment racism and white supremacy Individual chapters examine scrapbooks as a source of self documentation African American autobiography for children

readings of African American persona poems mixed race life writing after the Civil Rights Movement and autobiographies by African American LGBTQ writers

Reaping the Whirlwind Robert Jefferson Norrell, 1986 A narrative history of the civil rights movement in Tuskegee Alabama home to an unusually large professional class of African Americans capable of challenging the authority of white conservatives

Reclaiming the Great World House Lewis V. Baldwin, Vicki L. Crawford, 2019 Reclaiming the Great World House in the 21st Century Cross Disciplinary Explorations of the Vision of Martin Luther King Jr does just that Established and emerging scholars explore Martin Luther King Jr s global vision and his lasting relevance to a globalized rights culture The editors further explain that this edited collection looks at King afresh in his own historical context while also refocusing his legacy of ideas and social praxis in broader directions for today and tomorrow Employing King s metaphor of the great world house with major attention to racism poverty and war or what he called the evil triumvirate the focus is on King s appraisal of and approach to the global human struggle in the 1950s and 60s and on the extent to which his social witness and praxis takes on new hues and pertinence not only in the ongoing struggles against racism poverty and economic injustice and violence and human destruction but also in the mounting efforts to eliminate problems such sexism homophobia and religious bigotry and intolerance from the global landscape The conclusion is that King s ideas and models of social protest are not only alive but also growing in vitality and popularity in the 21st century especially as humans worldwide are struggling daily with the lingering antiquated thinking and behavior around race and ethnicity the widening gap between the haves and the have nots the mounting cycles of violence torture and terrorism and the frustrating and growing chasms resulting from religious pluralism and the subordination and marginalization of certain sectors of the human family based on gender and sexuality

The New South Creed Paul M. Gaston, 2011-06-01 First published in 1970 The New South Creed has lost none of its usefulness to anyone examining the dream of a New South prosperous powerful racially harmonious that developed in the three decades after the Civil War and the transformation of that dream into widely accepted myths shielding and perpetuating a conservative racist society Many young moderates of the period created a philosophy designed to enrich the region attempting to both restore the power and prestige and to lay the race question to rest In spite of these men and their efforts their dream of a New South joined the Antebellum illusion as a genuine social myth with a controlling power over the way in which their followers in both North and South perceived reality

Read On...Biography Rick Roche, 2012-03-07 Categorizing hundreds of popular biographies according to their primary appeal character story setting language and mood and organizing them into thematic lists this guide will help readers advisors more effectively recommend titles Read On Biography Reading Lists for Every Taste is that essential go to readers advisory guide filling a gap in the growing readers advisory literature with information about 450 biography titles most published within the last decade but also including some classic titles as well The book focuses on life stories written in the third person with subjects ranging from individuals who lived in ancient times to the present day hailed from myriad nations

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The Schoolhouse Door E. Culpepper Clark,1995 An account of the events surrounding court ordered desegregation which focuses on the historic stand of Governor George Wallace in the school doorway the death of Civil Rights leader Medgar Evers and President Kennedy s policies which changed the Democratic Party for thirty years **Literary Cultures and Twentieth-Century Childhoods** Rachel Conrad,L. Brown Kennedy,2020-09-12 This collection of essays offers innovative methodological and disciplinary approaches to the intersection of Anglophone literary cultures with children and childhoods across the twentieth century In two acts of re centering the volume focuses both on the multiplicity of childhoods and literary cultures and on child agency Looking at classic texts for young audiences and at less widely read and unpublished material across genres including poetry fiction historical fiction or biography picturebooks and children s television essays foreground the representation of child voices and subjectivities within texts explore challenges to received notions of childhood and emphasize the role of child oriented texts in larger cultural and political projects Chapters frame themes of spectacle self and specularity across the twentieth century question tropes of childhood explore identity and displacement in narrating history and culture and elevate children as makers of literary culture A major intent of the volume is to approach literary culture not just as produced by adults for consumption by children but also as co created by young people through their actions as speakers artists readers and writers *Happy Days* Benjamin L. Alpers,2024-01-12 After the techno futurism of the 1950s and the utopian 1960s vision of a great society the 1970s saw Americans turning to the past as a source for both nostalgic escapism and serious reflection on the nation s history While some popular works like *Grease* presented the relatively recent past as a more innocent time far away from the nation s post Vietnam post Watergate malaise others like *Roots* used America s bicentennial as an occasion for deep soul searching *Happy Days* investigates how 1970s popular culture was obsessed with America s past but often offered radically different interpretations of the same historical events and icons Even the figure of the greaser once an icon of juvenile delinquency was made family friendly by Henry Winkler s Fonzie at the same time that he was being appropriated in more threatening ways by punk and gay subcultures The cultural historian Benjamin Alpers discovers similar levels of ambivalence toward the past in 1970s neo noir films representations of America s founding and neo slave narratives by Alex Haley and Octavia Butler By exploring how Americans used the 1970s to construct divergent representations of their shared history he identifies it as a pivotal moment in the nation s ideological fracturing Arthur J. Goldberg David Stebenne,1996-05-30 This book is the first biography ever written of Arthur J Goldberg the former labor lawyer Secretary of Labor under Kennedy and Supreme Court justice which post he resigned at the request of Lyndon Johnson to become U S Ambassador to the United Nations who played a leading

role in American political life from World War II until the end of the 1960s Goldberg who never wrote memoirs himself shared his thoughts about his life and work with Stebenne in a series of conversations which took place occasionally from the fall of 1981 through to Goldberg's death in 1990 He also allowed Stebenne access to his papers including those held under seal in presidential libraries and at the Library of Congress Based upon these unique sources and written to be accessible to a wide audience Arthur J Goldberg is both the story of a leading American liberal and a history of modern American liberalism

The South and America Since World War II James Charles Cobb, 2011 In this sweeping narrative Cobb covers such diverse topics as Dixiecrats the southern strategy the South's domination of today's GOP immigration the national ascendance of southern culture and music and the roles of women and an increasingly visible gay population in contemporary southern life Beginning with the early stages of the civil rights struggle Cobb discusses how the attack on Pearl Harbor set the stage for the demise of Jim Crow He examines the NAACP's postwar assault on the South's racial system the famous bus boycott in Montgomery the emergence of Rev Martin Luther King in the movement and the dramatic protests and confrontations that finally brought profound racial changes and two party politics to the South

But for Birmingham Glenn T. Eskew, 2000-11-09 Birmingham served as the stage for some of the most dramatic and important moments in the history of the civil rights struggle In this vivid narrative account Glenn Eskew traces the evolution of nonviolent protest in the city focusing particularly on the sometimes problematic intersection of the local and national movements Eskew describes the changing face of Birmingham's civil rights campaign from the politics of accommodation practiced by the city's black bourgeoisie in the 1950s to local pastor Fred L Shuttlesworth's groundbreaking use of nonviolent direct action to challenge segregation during the late 1950s and early 1960s In 1963 the national movement in the person of Martin Luther King Jr turned to Birmingham The national uproar that followed on Police Commissioner Bull Connor's use of dogs and fire hoses against the demonstrators provided the impetus behind passage of the watershed Civil Rights Act of 1964 Paradoxically though the larger victory won in the streets of Birmingham did little for many of the city's black citizens argues Eskew The cancellation of protest marches before any clear cut gains had been made left Shuttlesworth feeling betrayed even as King claimed a personal victory While African Americans were admitted to the leadership of the city the way power was exercised and for whom remained fundamentally unchanged

American Indians and the Rhetoric of Removal and Allotment Jason Edward Black, 2015-02-10 Jason Edward Black examines the ways the US government's rhetoric and American Indian responses contributed to the policies of Native US relations throughout the nineteenth century's removal and allotment eras Black shows how these discourses together constructed the perception of the US government and of American Indian communities Such interactions though certainly not equal illustrated the hybrid nature of Native US rhetoric in the nineteenth century Both governmental colonizing discourse and indigenous decolonizing discourse shaped arguments constructions of identity and rhetoric in the colonial relationship American Indians and the Rhetoric of Removal and

Allotment demonstrates how American Indians decolonized dominant rhetoric through impeding removal and allotment policies. By turning around the US government's narrative and inventing their own tactics, American Indian communities helped restyle their own identities as well as the government's. During the first third of the twentieth century, American Indians lobbied for the successful passage of the Indian Citizenship Act of 1924 and the Indian New Deal of 1934, changing the relationship once again. In the end, Native communities were granted increased rhetorical power through decolonization, though the US government retained an undeniable colonial influence through its territorial management of Natives. The Indian Citizenship Act and the Indian New Deal, as the conclusion of this book indicates, are emblematic of the prevalence of the duality of US citizenship that fused American Indians to the nation yet segregated them on reservations. This duality of inclusion and exclusion grew incrementally and persists now as a lasting effect of nineteenth-century Native US rhetorical relations.

Eight Propositions Joe L. Rempson, 2020-11-19 Rempson takes issue with those who lay the plight of African Americans on racism, not seeing it today as a major obstacle to black progress. Rather, he traces the origin back to what he terms the African American Garden of Eden. In it, W. E. B. DuBois outlasted Booker T. Washington and fathered a tradition which Rempson argues has produced a victim identity and an emphasis on the system rather than the self. Only black males offer a way out, he declares, because it is entirely our black males who are keeping us down and curtailing our progress, in contrast to black females who are doing OK. They are plagued by what Rempson calls the African American Male School Adaptability Crisis (AMSAC). Their academic performance ranks at the bottom, alone below black female students and below white Asian and Hispanic male students. In large urban areas, their high school dropout rate is 59 percent, and nationally they lag behind in college attendance and graduation rates. The outcome Rempson argues is dysfunctionality and the existence of hedonistic norms which hinder family and community stability. But while black males are the problem, Rempson contends it is nevertheless only they who can solve it, because research and experience show that it takes males to bring up and change other males. Though intended for everyone, he therefore writes his book to his fellow advantaged black males and makes a passionate plea for them to step up and, with the help of black females and of the nation, take the lead. As their guide, he has formulated eight propositions. Arrived at through an examination of impressively extensive data from numerous sources and disciplines, they are a marked departure from the customary. Most strikingly, delicate matters such as those which pertain to intelligence quotient (IQ) and culture are openly confronted and dealt with. But Rempson writes, unless confronted we will not solve our problems. Nor, he continues, can we solve them unless we cut the umbilical cord to white America. We have no right to expect it to be our savior, nor are we justified in perceiving it as our oppressor. Forcefully and finely written, Rempson's book is a singular and courageous contribution. Alone, his eight propositions make it a worthy read.

Fifty Cents and a Dream Jabari Asim, 2012-12-04 Booker dreamed of making friends with words, setting free the secrets that lived in books. Born into slavery, young Booker T. Washington could only dream of learning to read and write. After emancipation, Booker began a

five hundred mile journey mostly on foot to Hampton Institute taking his first of many steps towards a college degree When he arrived he had just fifty cents in his pocket and a dream about to come true The young slave who once waited outside of the schoolhouse would one day become a legendary educator of freedmen Award winning artist Bryan Collier captures the hardship and the spirit of one of the most inspiring figures in American history bringing to life Booker T Washington s journey to learn to read and to realize a dream **Black Wilmington and the North Carolina Way** John L. Godwin,2000 In this gripping narrative of the development of the Civil Rights movement in North Carolina Dr John L Godwin brings to life the infamous case of the Wilmington Ten and the subsequent allegations of conspiracy Through extensive research and interviews he seeks to uncover some of the truth behind the actual events of the 1972 trial while at the same time drawing readers in with the compelling details of the movement s origins in North Carolina and its ultimate outcome in one community Dr Godwin underscores his effort with a comprehensive exploration of the Civil Rights movement through the eyes of the locality comparing it incisively to the earlier protests of the 1960s His portrait joins that of scholars who have sought to describe the transformation brought about by black leadership on the local and state level recounting both its victories and the frustrated hopes of local activists in addition to how the new conservatism ultimately succeeded in co-opting the movement For Wilmington this is set against the background of North Carolina politics and civic culture highlighting the role of Benjamin Chavis and his rise to national prominence Filled with pictures that personalize this troubled era of American history Dr Godwin s book is an essential resource not only to historians but also to students of public policy

Rethinking the New Left V. Gosse,2016-03-21 Gosse one of the foremost historians of the American postwar left has crafted an engaging and concise synthetic history of the varied movements and organizations that have been placed under the broad umbrella known as the New Left As one reader notes gosse has accomplished something difficult and rare if not altogether unique in providing a studied and moving account of the full array of protest movements from civil rights and Black Power to student and antiwar protest to women s and gay liberation to Native American Asian American and Puerto Rican activism that defined the American sixties as an era of powerfully transformative rebellions His is a big tent view that shows just how rich and varied 1960s protest was In contrast to most other accounts of this subject the SDS and white male radicals are taken out of the center of the story and placed more toward its margins A prestigious project from a highly respected historian *The New Left in the United States 1955-1975* will be a must read for anyone interested in American politics of the postwar era [The African American Male School Adaptability Crisis \(AMSAC\)](#) Joe L. Rempson,2016-03-12 The African American Male School Adaptability Crisis AMSAC cannot be solved by the school alone It is a race problem which can only be solved if we black males provide the leadership in tackling our three major demons which now mainly account for the problem IQ lag fatherless families crime AMSAC had its origin about 100 years ago when after the death of Washington DuBois gained ascendancy in our African American Garden of Eden and replaced Washingtons brains property and character

gospel with a civil rights agenda That agenda has led to a civil rights fixation and our second bondage Victimology wherein being the victim has become part of our core identity and made us psychological slaves Rather than being proud and self reliant disproportionately we have come to see ourselves as victims who are entitled to system help and special treatment This bondage and it is a bondage vitiates our manhood and the energy and drive required to pursue the adaptation pathway paved by Washington but demonized by DuBois Return to that pathway and we can confront and conquer AMSAC and our three major demons Guided by history and the research evidence this book details how Its 20 chapters make for long reading but just by reading the first and last chapters you can get the message The motto of the proposed evidence based experimental program the African American Male Career Pathway Program AMCAP A special appeal is made to black athletes and entertainers to help propagate this motto and support the proposed high school student clubs Student AMCAPs in its implementation

Revolution by Law Brian K. Landsberg, 2022-07-10 The landmark Brown v Board of Education case was the start of a long period of desegregation but Brown did not give a roadmap for how to achieve this lofty goal it only provided the destination In the years that followed the path toward the fulfillment of this vision for school integration was worked out in the courts through the efforts of the NAACP Legal Defense organization and the Civil Rights Division of the US Department of Justice One of the major cases on this path was Lee v Macon County Board of Education 1967 *Revolution by Law* traces the growth of Lee v Macon County from a case to desegregate a single school district in rural Alabama to a decision that paved the way for ending state imposed racial segregation of the schools in the Deep South Author Brian Landsberg began his career as a young attorney working for the Civil Rights Division of the DOJ in 1964 the year after the lawsuit that would lead to the Lee decision was filed As someone personally involved in the legal struggle for civil rights Landsberg writes with first hand knowledge of the case His carefully researched study of this important case argues that private plaintiffs the executive branch the federal courts and eventually Congress each played important roles in transforming the South from the most segregated to the least segregated region of the United States The Lee case played a central role in dismantling Alabama s official racial caste system and the decision became the model both for other statewide school desegregation cases and for cases challenging conditions in prisons and institutions for mentally ill people *Revolution by Law* gives readers a deep understanding of the methods used by the federal government to desegregate the schools of the Deep South

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