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This biography though it covers his early life and adulthood focusses most prominently on Malcolm X s final years which were largely dominated by his departure from the Nation of Islam and his conflict with Elijah Muhammad Throughout the author addresses a number of lingering issues including the role of fellow prisoner John Elton Bembry in Malcolm s prison conversion whether Malcolm decided to leave the Nation of Islam before he was suspended by Elijah Muhammad whether he was seeking martyrdom and the extent of the role that government agencies played in Malcolm X s assassination in 1965

A Phenomenological Hermeneutic of Antiracist Racism in The Autobiography of Malcolm X David Polizzi,2019-06-04 This text provides a phenomenological account of the experience of anti black racism as described by Malcolm X Central to this analysis is the phenomenology that emerges over the course of Malcolm s life which emerges through the various personal transformations that the autobiography introduces and explores As this process unfolds a variety of different aspects of lived experience can be witnessed that becomes situated within the process of naming that Malcolm employs to situate the specifics of his experience For example the phenomenology of Malcolm s early childhood experience is defined by two very different competing definitions for blackness Though Malcolm Little and his family exist or find themselves thrown within a social structure that employs a narrative of anti black racism his parents are able to provide a powerful alternative meaning for blackness that is informed by the perspective taken from the Marcus Garvey Movement of the early 1900s When that narrative is effectively silenced given Malcolm s separation from his family the positive meanings for black being in the world disappear and leave Malcolm with few alternatives to this new reality As the Autobiography moves forward Malcolm s experience becomes defined by the phenomenology that these overlapping narratives construct During certain moments of this phenomenology the negative aspects of anti black racism seem to impose very specific challenges to Malcolm s lived experience that become difficult to overcome and in others powerful alternative meanings for black being in the world are taken up and successfully employed to address the consequences of this type of racism Though the fact of anti black racism is never actually defeated Malcolm s relationship to this process is drastically transformed over the course of his reflection

Teaching Malcolm X Theresa Perry,2014-01-02 The volume brings together a dazzling array of perspectives on Malcolm X to discuss the importance of X as a cultural hero and provide guidelines for teaching Malcolm related material at elementary high school and university levels *Malcolm X: The Pragmatic Nationalist* Lukmaan Hakim Khan Seekdaur,2014-02-01 This book tracks the evolution of Malcolm X from a racist espousing the essentialist ideals of the Nation of Islam to a human rights activist aware of the broader early 1960 s struggle against imperial forces Central to this was his strategic use of race to unite African American initially and then the oppressed people in the world Race was used as a strategy with the aim to abolish racial oppression In the first chapter of this study we look at the constraints most notably the

white power structure present in the United States during the mid 1960s which on one hand gave form to Malcolm's thinking and on the other made it necessary for Malcolm to add an international dimension to his thinking. The second chapter explores Malcolm's racial theorising in 1964-65 when he identified the two stages which were necessary for the attainment of a colour blind society. While Africa as both idea and place served as a cultural base it also acted as a springboard to an international coalition of oppressed people. By linking the domestic and the international politics of Malcolm X, this study highlights the sense of purpose with which Malcolm X articulated his arguments concerning the future of the African American community and their involvement in the American society.

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Vietnam Joe Allen, 2008. As the United States now faces a major defeat in its occupation of Iraq, the history of the Vietnam War as a historic blunder for US military forces abroad and the true story of how it was stopped take on a fresh importance. Unlike most books on the topic constructed as specialized academic studies, *The Last War: the United States Lost* examines the lessons of the Vietnam era with Joe Allen's eye of both a dedicated historian and an engaged participant in today's antiwar

movement Many damaging myths about the Vietnam era persist including the accusations that antiwar activists routinely jeered and spat at returning soldiers or that the war finally ended because Congress cut off its funding Writing in a clear and accessible style Allen reclaims the stories of the courageous GI revolt its dynamic relationship with the civil rights movement and the peace movement the development of coffee houses where these groups came to speak out debate and organize and the struggles waged throughout barracks bases and military prisons to challenge the rule of military command Allen s analysis of the US failure in Vietnam is also the story of the hubris of US imperial overreach a new chapter of which is unfolding in the Middle East today Joe Allen is a regular contributor to the International Socialist Review and a longstanding social justice fighter involved in the ongoing struggles for labor the abolition of the death penalty and to free the political prisoner Gary Tyler

Black Power in the Bluff City Shirletta Kinchen,2024-01-12 During the civil rights era Memphis gained a reputation for having one of the South s strongest NAACP branches But that organization led by the city s black elite was hardly the only driving force in the local struggle against racial injustice In the late sixties Black Power proponents advocating economic political and cultural self determination effectively mobilized Memphis s African American youth using an array of moderate and radical approaches to protest and change conditions on their campuses and in the community While Black Power activism on the coasts and in the Midwest has attracted considerable scholarly attention much less has been written about the movement s impact outside these hotbeds In *Black Power in the Bluff City* Shirletta J Kinchen helps redress that imbalance by examining how young Memphis activists like Coby Smith and Charles Cabbage dissatisfied by the pace of progress in a city emerging from the Jim Crow era embraced Black Power ideology to confront such challenges as gross disparities in housing education and employment as well as police brutality and harassment Two closely related Black Power organizations the Black Organizing Project and the Invaders became central to the local black youth movement in the late 1960s Kinchen traces these groups participation in the 1968 sanitation workers strike including the controversy over whether their activities precipitated events that culminated in Martin Luther King s assassination and their subsequent involvement in War on Poverty programs The book also shows how Black Power ideology drove activism at the historically black LeMoyne Owen College scene of a 1968 administration building takeover and at the predominately white Memphis State University where African American students transformed the campus by creating parallel institutions that helped strengthen black student camaraderie and consciousness in the face of marginalization Drawing on interviews with activists FBI files newspaper accounts from the period and many other sources the author persuasively shows not only how an emerging generation helped define the black freedom struggle in Memphis but also how they applied the tenets of Black Power to shape the broader community Shirletta J Kinchen is an assistant professor in the Pan African Studies Department at the University of Louisville

A History of African-American Leadership John White,Bruce J. Dierenfield,2014-06-11 The story of black emancipation is one of the most dramatic themes of American history covering racism murder poverty and

extreme heroism Figures such as Malcolm X and Martin Luther King are the demigods of the freedom movements both film and household figures This major text explores the African American experience of the twentieth century with particular reference to six outstanding race leaders Their philosophies and strategies for racial advancement are compared and set against the historical framework and constraints within which they functioned The book also examines the grass roots of black protest movements in America paying particular attention to the major civil rights organizations as well as black separatist groups such as the Nation of Islam

Waiting 'Til the Midnight Hour Peniel E. Joseph, 2007-07-10 This vibrant and expressive history of the Black Power movement captures the voices and personalities at the forefront of change Philadelphia Inquirer With the rallying cry of Black Power in 1966 a group of black activists including Stokely Carmichael and Huey P Newton turned their backs on Martin Luther King's pacifism and building on Malcolm X's legacy pioneered a radical new approach to the fight for equality Drawing on original archival research and more than sixty original oral histories Peniel E Joseph vividly invokes the way in which Black Power redefined black identity and culture and in the process redrew the landscape of American race relations In a series of character driven chapters we witness the rise of Black Power groups such as the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee and the Black Panthers and with them on both coasts of the country a fundamental change in the way Americans understood the unfinished business of racial equality and integration Waiting Til the Midnight Hour traces the history of the Black Power movement that storied group of men and women who would become American icons of the struggle for racial equality A Washington Post Book World Best Nonfiction Book of 2006

Trotskyism in the United States Paul Le Blanc, Alan Wald, George Breitman, 2016-12-01 In the new edition of this definitive work on the history of the revolutionary socialist current in the United States that came to be identified as American Trotskyism Paul Le Blanc offers fresh reflections on this history for scholars and activists in the twenty first century Includes a preface written especially for the new edition of this distinctive work Paul Le Blanc is a professor of History at La Roche College and author of Choice Award winning book A Freedom Budget for All Americans

Revolutionaries to Race Leaders Cedric Johnson, The Black Power movement represented a key turning point in American politics Disenchanted by the hollow progress of federal desegregation during the 1960s many black citizens and leaders across the United States demanded meaningful self determination The popular movement they created was marked by a vigorous artistic renaissance militant political action and fierce ideological debate Exploring the major political and intellectual currents from the Black Power era to the present Cedric Johnson reveals how black political life gradually conformed to liberal democratic capitalism and how the movement's most radical aims the rejection of white aesthetic standards redefinition of black identity solidarity with the Third World and anticapitalist revolution were gradually eclipsed by more moderate aspirations Although Black Power activists transformed the face of American government Johnson contends that the evolution of the movement as a form of ethnic politics restricted the struggle for social justice to the world

of formal politics Johnson offers a compelling and theoretically sophisticated critique of the rhetoric and strategies that emerged in this period Drawing on extensive archival research he reinterprets the place of key intellectual figures such as Harold Cruse and Amiri Baraka and influential organizations including the African Liberation Support Committee the National Black Political Assembly and the National Black Independent Political Party in postsegregation black politics while at the same time identifying the contradictions of Black Power radicalism itself Documenting the historical retreat from radical democratic struggle Revolutionaries to Race Leaders ultimately calls for the renewal of popular struggle and class conscious politics Cedric Johnson is assistant professor of political science at Hobart and William Smith Colleges

Liberating Black Church History Juan M. Floyd-Thomas, 2014-05-20 No serious scholar in biblical studies today can introduce students to his or her field without taking into account the contributions of African American scholarship The long traditions of biblical interpretation in the Black Church and the innovative research and writing performed by African American scholars in recent years are now essential components of a critical study of the Bible Up to now knowing how best to introduce the fruits of African American biblical scholarship to students has been difficult Good resources exist yet too often they are not written with the needs of introductory students in mind This book meets that need by providing an overview of the most important developments in African American approaches to biblical scholarship It offers insight into the particular ways that African American scholarship has shaped the world of biblical study Imprisoned Intellectuals Joy James, 2004-09-01 Prisons constitute one of the most controversial and contested sites in a democratic society The United States has the highest incarceration rate in the industrialized world with over 2 million people in jails prisons and detention centers with over three thousand on death row it is also one of the few developed countries that continues to deploy the death penalty International Human Rights Organizations such as Amnesty International have also noted the scores of political prisoners in U S detention This anthology examines a class of intellectuals whose analyses of U S society politics culture and social justice are rarely referenced in conventional political speech or academic discourse Yet this body of outlawed public intellectuals offers some of the most incisive analyses of our society and shared humanity Here former and current U S political prisoners and activists writers from the civil rights black power women s gay lesbian American Indian Puerto Rican Independence and anti war movements share varying progressive critiques and theories on radical democracy and revolutionary struggle This rarely referenced resistance literature reflects the growing public interest in incarceration sites intellectual and political dissent for social justice and the possibilities of democratic transformations Such anthologies also spark new discussions and debates about reading for as Barbara Harlow notes Reading prison writing must demand a correspondingly activist counterapproach to that of passivity aesthetic gratification and the pleasures of consumption that are traditionally sanctioned by the academic disciplining of literature Barbara Harlow 1 1 Barbara Harlow Barred Women Writing and Political Detention New England Wesleyan University Press 1992 Royalties are reserved for educational

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