

CHARLES MARSH

GOD'S LONG SUMMER

**Stories of
Faith and
Civil Rights**



**With a new preface
by the author**

Gods Long Summer Stories Of Faith And Civil Rights

Julius E. Thompson



Gods Long Summer Stories Of Faith And Civil Rights:

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

Millennial Dreams and Apocalyptic Nightmares Angela M. Lahr, 2007-10-31 The Religious Right came to prominence in the early 1980s but it was born during the early Cold War Evangelical leaders like Billy Graham driven by a fierce opposition to communism led evangelicals out of the political wilderness they'd inhabited since the Scopes trial and into a much more active engagement with the important issues of the day How did the conservative evangelical culture move into the political mainstream Angela Lahr seeks to answer this important question She shows how evangelicals who had felt marginalized by American culture drew upon their eschatological belief in the Second Coming of Christ and a subsequent glorious millennium to find common cause with more mainstream Americans who also feared a soon coming end albeit from nuclear war In the early postwar climate of nuclear fear and anticommunism the apocalyptic eschatology of premillennial dispensationalism embraced by many evangelicals meshed very well with the secular apocalyptic mood of a society equally terrified of the Bomb and of communism She argues that the development of the bomb the creation of the state of Israel and the Cuban Missile Crisis combined with evangelical end times theology to shape conservative evangelical

political identity and to influence secular views Millennial beliefs influenced evangelical interpretation of these events repeatedly energized evangelical efforts and helped evangelicals view themselves and be viewed by others as a vital and legitimate segment of American culture even when it raised its voice in sharp criticism of aspects of that culture Conservative Protestants were able to take advantage of this situation to carve out a new space for their subculture within the national arena The greater legitimacy that evangelicals gained in the early Cold War provided the foundation of a power base in the national political culture that the religious right would draw on in the late seventies and early eighties The result she demonstrates was the alliance of religious and political conservatives that holds power today

Before Brown Glenn Feldman, 2004-09-13 Details the ferment in civil rights that took place across the South before the momentous Brown vs Board of Education decision in 1954 This collection refutes the notion that the movement began with the Supreme Court decision and suggests rather that the movement originated in the 1930s and earlier spurred by the Great Depression and later World War II events that would radically shape the course of politics in the South and the nation into the next century This work explores the growth of the movement through its various manifestations the activities of politicians civil rights leaders religious figures labor unionists and grass roots activists throughout the 1940s and 1950s It discusses the critical leadership roles played by women and offers a new perspective on the relationship between the NAACP and the Communist Party Before Brown shows clearly that as the drive toward racial equality advanced and national political attitudes shifted the validity of white supremacy came increasingly into question Institutionalized racism in the South had always offered white citizens material advantages by preserving their economic superiority and making them feel part of a privileged class When these rewards were threatened by the civil rights movement a white backlash occurred

Lived Theology Charles Marsh, Peter Slade, Sarah Azaransky, 2017 The lived theology movement is built on the work of an emerging generation of theologians and scholars who pursue research teaching and writing as a form of public discipleship motivated by the conviction that theology can enhance lived experience This volume based on a two year collaboration with the Project on Lived Theology at the University of Virginia offers a series of illustrations and styles of lived theology in conversation with other major approaches to the religious interpretation of embodied life

Contesting the Body of Christ Myles Werntz, 2025-08-05 The church changed tremendously in the twentieth century with new churches emerging and old churches being renewed This period encompassed the birth of the World Council of Churches the rise of American evangelicalism the Second Vatican Council the coming of age of charismatic Christianity and more In this book Myles Werntz explores the landscape of twentieth century ecclesiology and shows how the four marks of the church were remade contested and reaffirmed in surprising and innovative ways in the course of this turbulent century Werntz asks what it means to say that the church is one holy catholic and apostolic amid so many diverse alternatives He explains how the many dynamics of the twentieth century posed both theological and ethical challenges for confessing the marks of the church but also what

promise comes from expanding our vision of how God might be at work across traditions Werntz shows that the four marks of the church can help us see what the last century brought and what we might learn from it now He also provides guidance for the future of the twenty first century church The book includes a foreword from Ephraim Radner Lynchings in Mississippi Julius E. Thompson,2015-06-08 Lynching occurred more in Mississippi than in any other state During the 100 years after the Civil War almost one in every ten lynchings in the United States took place in Mississippi As in other Southern states these brutal murders were carried out primarily by white mobs against black victims The complicity of communities and courts ensured that few of the more than 500 lynchings in Mississippi resulted in criminal convictions This book studies lynching in Mississippi from the Civil War through the civil rights movement It examines how the crime unfolded in the state and assesses the large number of deaths the reasons the distribution by counties cities and rural locations and public responses to these crimes The final chapter covers lynching s legacy in the decades since 1965 an appendix offers a chronology

Race and Restoration Barclay Key,2020-05-06 From the late nineteenth century to the dawn of the civil rights era the Churches of Christ operated outside of conventional racial customs Many of their congregations even deep in the South counted whites and blacks among their numbers As the civil rights movement began to challenge pervasive social views about race Church of Christ leaders and congregants found themselves in the midst of turmoil In *Race and Restoration* Churches of Christ and the Black Freedom Struggle Barclay Key focuses on how these churches managed race relations during the Jim Crow era and how they adapted to the dramatic changes of the 1960s Although most religious organizations grappled with changing attitudes toward race the Churches of Christ had singular struggles Fundamentally restorationist these exclusionary churches perceived themselves as the only authentic expression of Christianity compelling them to embrace peoples of different races even as they succumbed to prevailing racial attitudes The Churches of Christ thus offer a unique perspective for observing how Christian fellowship and human equality intersected during the civil rights era Key reveals how racial attitudes and practices within individual congregations elude the simple categorizations often employed by historians Public forums designed by churches to bridge racial divides offered insight into the minds of members while revealing the limited progress made by individual churches Although the Churches of Christ did have a more racially diverse composition than many other denominations in the Jim Crow era Key shows that their members were subject to many of the same aversions prejudices and fears of other churches of the time Ironically the tentative biracial relationships that had formed within and between congregations prior to World War II began to dissolve as leading voices of the civil rights movement prioritized desegregation **Social Justice from Outside the Walls** Ann Youngblood Mulhearn,2023-12-15 *Social Justice from Outside the Walls* Catholic Women in Memphis 1950 1970 by Ann Youngblood Mulhearn examines the intersections of faith race and gender within the social justice movements in twentieth century Memphis Tennessee Weaving together the biographies of six Catholic women and drawing upon the activists own published writing and personal

interviews this book disrupts assumptions that racial and social justice was primarily a Protestant concern Motivated by the tenets of their Catholic faith these women both Black and white used existing social political and religious organizations to further the causes of racial and social justice When these structures were not available the women created them transforming traditional women s organizations into vehicles of social and political activism As a small representation of progressive Catholics active in the South these six Catholic women redefined their perceptions and expectations of themselves both as women and Catholics In doing so they challenged contemporary gender norms as well as the patriarchal hierarchy of the Catholic Church Their intertwined stories highlight the significant contributions made by Catholics and Catholic theology to the civil rights movement on the local level and further refine our understanding of larger national movements

Nut Country Edward H. Miller, 2015-09-03 Taps the fascinating history of a surprisingly understudied place Dallas to reorient our understanding of America s Republican Right Darren Dochuk author of *Anointed with Oil* On the morning of November 22 1963 President Kennedy told Jackie as they started for Dallas We re heading into nut country today That day s events ultimately obscured and revealed just how right he was Oswald was a lone gunman but the city that surrounded him was full of people who hated Kennedy and everything he stood for led by a powerful group of ultraconservatives who would eventually remake the Republican party in their own image In *Nut Country* Edward H Miller tells the story of that transformation showing how a group of influential far right businessmen religious leaders and political operatives developed a potent mix of hardline anticommunism biblical literalism and racism to generate a violent populism and widespread power Though those figures were seen as extreme in Texas and elsewhere mainstream Republicans nonetheless found themselves forced to make alliances or tack to the right on topics like segregation As racial resentment came to fuel the national Republican party s divisive but effective Southern Strategy the power of the extreme conservatives rooted in Texas only grew Drawing direct lines from Dallas to DC Miller s captivating history offers a fresh understanding of the rise of the new Republican Party and the apocalyptic language conspiracy theories and ideological rigidity that remain potent features of our politics today Well researched and briskly written A timely intelligent and penetrating book *The New York Times Book Review*

In Search of the New Testament Church C. Douglas Weaver, 2008 When John Smyth organized the first Baptist church he wanted to establish the New Testament church believer s baptism was the missing link Baptists of subsequent eras often continued the search to embody New Testament Christianity Alongside the quest for the New Testament church and congregational community Weaver especially highlights the Baptist commitment to religious liberty and the individual conscience Both chronological and thematic this book addresses such themes as the role of women the social gospel ecumenism charismatic influences and theological emphases in Baptist life

Religion of White Rage Finley Stephen C. Finley, 2020-09-21 Critically analyses the historical cultural and political dimensions of white religious rage in America past and present This book sheds light on the phenomenon of white rage and maps out the uneasy relationship

between white anxiety religious fervour American identity and perceived black racial progress Contributors to the volume examine the sociological construct of the e white labourere whose concerns and beliefs can be understood as religious in foundation and uncover that white religious fervor correlates to notions of perceived white loss and perceived black progress In discussions ranging from the Constitution to the Charlottesville riots to the evangelical community s uncritical support for Trump the authors of this collection argue that it is not economics but religion and race that stand as the primary motivating factors for the rise of white rage and white supremacist sentiment in the United States

The Myth of Colorblind

Christians Jesse Curtis,2021-11-09 Reveals how Christian colorblindness expanded white evangelicalism and excluded Black evangelicals In the decades after the civil rights movement white Americans turned to an ideology of colorblindness Personal kindness not systemic reform seemed to be the way to solve racial problems In those same decades a religious movement known as evangelicalism captured the nation s attention and became a powerful political force In The Myth of Colorblind Christians Jesse Curtis shows how white evangelicals efforts to grow their own institutions created an evangelical form of whiteness infusing the politics of colorblindness with sacred fervor Curtis argues that white evangelicals deployed a Christian brand of colorblindness to protect new investments in whiteness While black evangelicals used the rhetoric of Christian unity to challenge racism white evangelicals repurposed this language to silence their black counterparts and retain power arguing that all were equal in Christ and that Christians should not talk about race As white evangelicals portrayed movements for racial justice as threats to Christian unity and presented their own racial commitments as fidelity to the gospel they made Christian colorblindness into a key pillar of America s religio racial hierarchy In the process they anchored their own identities and shaped the very meaning of whiteness in American society At once compelling and timely The Myth of Colorblind Christians exposes how white evangelical communities avoided antiracist action and continue to thrive today

American Denominational History

Keith Harper,2008-09-24 This book brings the rigor of scholarly assessment of the current literature to various important topics and groups in American religious history The contributors carefully examine the fruitful historiographic questions that are posed by the positions and experiences of the various groups American Denominational History points the way for the next decade of scholarly effort

The Color of Christ

Edward J. Blum,Paul Harvey,2012-09-21 How is it that in America the image of Jesus Christ has been used both to justify the atrocities of white supremacy and to inspire the righteousness of civil rights crusades In The Color of Christ Edward J Blum and Paul Harvey weave a tapestry of American dreams and visions from witch hunts to web pages Harlem to Hollywood slave cabins to South Park Mormon revelations to Indian reservations to show how Americans remade the Son of God visually time and again into a sacred symbol of their greatest aspirations deepest terrors and mightiest strivings for racial power and justice The Color of Christ uncovers how in a country founded by Puritans who destroyed depictions of Jesus Americans came to believe in the whiteness of Christ Some envisioned a white Christ who would sanctify the exploitation of Native Americans and

African Americans and bless imperial expansion Many others gazed at a messiah not necessarily white who was willing and able to confront white supremacy The color of Christ still symbolizes America s most combustible divisions revealing the power and malleability of race and religion from colonial times to the presidency of Barack Obama

The Awful Grace of God Stuart Wexler,Larry Hancock,2013-04-09 The Awful Grace of God chronicles a multi year effort to kill Martin Luther King Jr by a group of the nation s most violent right wing extremists Impeccably researched and thoroughly documented this examines figures like Sam Bowers head of the White Knights of the Ku Klux Klan of Mississippi responsible for more than three hundred separate acts of violence in Mississippi alone J B Stoner who ran an organization that the California attorney general said was more active and dangerous than any other ultra right organization and Reverend Wesley Swift a religious demagogue who inspired two generations of violent extremists United in a holy cause to kill King this network of racist militants were the likely culprits behind James Earl Ray and King s assassination in Memphis on April 4th 1968 King would be their ultimate prize a symbolic figure whose assassination could foment an apocalypse that would usher in their Kingdom of God a racially pure white world Hancock and Wexler have sifted through thousands of pages of declassified and never before released law enforcement files on the King murder conducted dozens of interviews with figures of the period and re examined information from several recent cold case investigations Their study reveals a terrorist network never before described in contemporary history They have unearthed data that was unavailable to congressional investigators and used new data mining techniques to extend the investigation begun by the House Select Committee on Assassinations The Awful Grace of God offers the most comprehensive and up to date study of the King assassination and presents a roadmap for future investigation

Unlearning Protestantism Gerald Schlabach,2010-04 Addresses the Protestant dilemma in ecclesiology how to build lasting Christian community in a world of individualism and transience

With God on All Sides Douglas A. Hicks,2010-12-15 How should American leaders reconcile the cacophony of beliefs and practices in the United States with a kind of citizenship worthy of the American tradition of religious freedom How can they honor the religious convictions of all Americans Douglas A Hicks provides a guide to these thorny issues Though moral and spiritual resources can enrich civic life leaders must be prepared to cope with nearly inevitable conflicts among people of different faiths The key to good leadership Hicks writes is to engage one another across lines of difference in a spirit of humility to build communication and trust and to offer an inclusive vision that is true to America s principles

Welcoming Justice Charles Marsh,John M. Perkins,2018-11-20 Historian and theologian Charles Marsh partners with veteran activist John Perkins to chronicle God s vision for a more equitable and just world Now updated to reflect on current social realities this book shows how abandoned places are being restored divisions are being reconciled and what individuals and communities are now doing to welcome peace and justice

United by Faith Curtiss Paul DeYoung,Michael O. Emerson,George A. Yancey,2004 Presents an argument for multiracial Christian congregations in breaking down racial barriers in the United States

Martin Luther King, Jr., and the Theology of Resistance Rufus Burrow, Jr., 2014-11-19 It has been nearly fifty years since Martin Luther King Jr was assassinated at the Lorraine Motel in Memphis Tennessee Appraisals of King s contributions began almost immediately and continue to this day The author explores a great many of King s chief ideas and socio ethical practices his concept of a moral universe his doctrine of human dignity his belief that not all suffering is redemptive his brand of personalism his contribution to the development of social ethics the inclusion of young people in the movement sexism as a contradiction to his personalism the problem of black on black violence and others The book reveals both the strengths and the limitations in King s theological socio ethical project and shows him to have relentlessly applied personalist ideas to organized nonviolent resistance campaigns in order to change the world Instructors considering this book for use in a course may request an examination copy here

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