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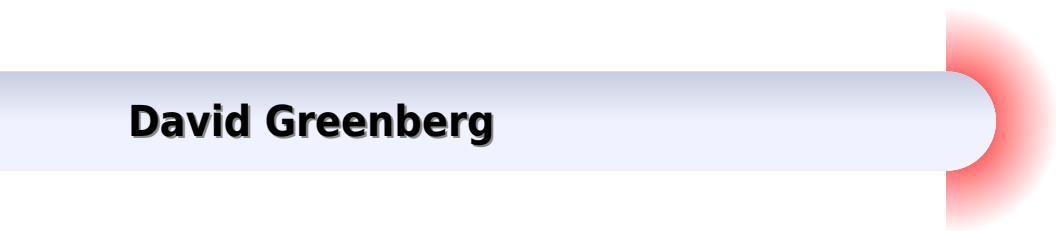
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Going South Debra L. Schultz, 2001-03 Compelling first hand stories of Jewish women fighting racism in the American south while coming of age in the shadow of the Holocaust

South of the South Raymond A. Mohl, 2020-10-15 A must read for anyone interested in the history of civil rights the roles and varied motivations of southern Jews in the movement the interaction of blacks and Jews the role of hate groups and the anti communist hysteria in silencing or harassing the forces of positive change and the specific place of Miami Miami Beach and Florida in the struggle Raymond Mohl's writing style is dynamic and fully accessible for the lay as well as scholarly audience that I expect this work will attract Mark K Bauman Atlanta Metropolitan College Using unusual and revealing primary materials from the careers of two remarkable Jewish women Raymond Mohl offers an original interpretation of the role of Jewish civil rights activists in promoting racial change in post World War II Miami He describes the city's political climate after the war as characterized by segregation aggressive anti Semitism and a powerful strain of cold war McCarthyism In this hostile environment the dynamic leadership of two northern newcomers Matilda Bobbi Graff and Shirley M Zoloth played a critical role in the city's campaign for racial reform Working with the Miami chapter of the Civil Rights Congress established in 1948 Graff was instrumental in the organization's stand against the Ku Klux Klan its protests against lynchings and police brutality and its work with Florida's black civil rights leaders such as Harry T Moore With the Miami Congress of Racial Equality Zoloth helped to launch a lunch counter sit in campaign a year before the more famous student sit ins of 1960 that ultimately resulted in the desegregation of downtown public accommodations This analysis of the movement between 1945 and 1960 substantiates a new but now dominant interpretation of civil rights history that sees grassroots action as the powerful engine that drove racial change It emphasizes the major role played by women in the cause and documents the variety of civil rights experiences of Jews who migrated to Miami in large numbers during the mid century decades Committed to social justice they built activist organizations challenged segregationists and anti Semites and worked with black activists to break down Jim Crow barriers Original documents written by both women including Graff's autobiographical memoir demonstrate a level of Jewish activism especially by women that was unique for the time and place the postwar American South Their own words vividly describe fear harassment family and community pressures government intrigue and individual betrayal As Mohl's groundbreaking history illustrates the perseverance of these women and their small band of supporters is a testament to their strength and an inspiration for continued reform in America Raymond A Mohl professor of history at the University of Alabama Birmingham is the editor of *Searching for the Sunbelt Historical Perspectives on a Region* and the coeditor of *The New African American Urban History and Urban Policy in Twentieth Century America*

A New Vision of Southern Jewish History Mark K. Bauman, 2019-05-14 Winner of the 2023 Southern Jewish Historical Society Book Award Essays from a prolific career that challenge and overturn traditional narratives of southern Jewish history Mark K Bauman one of the

foremost scholars of southern Jewish history working today has spent much of his career as he puts it rewriting southern Jewish history in ways that its earliest historians could not have envisioned or anticipated and doing so by specifically targeting themes and trends that might not have been readily apparent to those scholars *A New Vision of Southern Jewish History* Studies in Institution Building Leadership Interaction and Mobility features essays collected from over a forty year career including a never before published article The prevailing narrative in southern Jewish history tends to emphasize the role of immigrant Jews as merchants in small southern towns and their subsequent struggles and successes in making a place for themselves in the fabric of those communities Bauman offers assessments that go far beyond these simplified frameworks and draws upon varieties of subject matter time periods locations tools and perspectives over three decades of writing and scholarship *A New Vision of Southern Jewish History* contains Bauman s studies of Jewish urbanization acculturation and migration intra and inter group relations economics and business government civic affairs transnational diplomacy social services and gender all complicating traditional notions of southern Jewish identity Drawing on role theory as informed by sociology psychology demographics and the nature and dynamics of leadership Bauman traverses a broad swath often urban of the southern landscape from Savannah Charleston and Baltimore through Atlanta New Orleans Galveston and beyond the country to Europe and Israel Bauman s retrospective volume gives readers the opportunity to review a lifetime of work in a single publication as well as peruse newly penned introductions to his essays The book also features an Additional Readings section designed to update the historiography in the essays

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

Historical Dictionary of the Civil Rights Movement Christopher M. Richardson, Ralph E. Luker, 2014-06-11 The fiftieth anniversary of many major milestones in what is commonly called the African American Civil Rights Movement was celebrated in 2013 Fifty years removed from the Birmingham campaign the assassination of Medgar Evers and the March on Washington and it is clear that the sacrifices borne by those generations in that decade were not in vain Monuments museums and exhibitions across the world honor the men and women of the Movement and testify to their immeasurable role in redefining the United States The second edition of Historical Dictionary of the Civil Rights Movement is a guide to the history of the African American struggle for equal rights in the United States The history of this period is covered in a detailed chronology an introductory essay and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 500 cross referenced entries on important personalities significant legal cases local struggles forgotten heroes and prominent women in the Movement This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about the Civil Rights Movement

Civil Rights Movement Michael Ezra, 2009-05-13 This work documents the importance of the civil rights movement and its lasting impression on American society and culture This revealing volume looks at the struggle for individual rights from the social historian s perspective providing a fresh context for gauging the impact of the civil rights movement on everyday life across the full spectrum of American society From the landmark Brown v Board of Education case to protests against the Vietnam War to the fight for black power Civil Rights Movement People and Perspectives looks at events that set the stage for guaranteeing America s promise to all Americans In eight chapters some of the country s leading social historians analyze the most recent investigations into the civil rights era s historical context and pivotal moments Readers will gain a richer understanding of a movement that expanded well beyond its initial focus the treatment of African Americans in the South to include other Americans in regions across the nation

Doing Oral History Donald A. Ritchie, 2003 Contains chapters on the discipline of oral history especially as it relates to public history starting an oral history project including funding staffing equipment processing and legal concerns conducting interviews using oral history in research and writing including publishing videotaping oral history and more

John Lewis David Greenberg, 2025-10-07 New York Times Book Review Top 100 Books of 2024 Explore the comprehensive and compelling Jon Meacham biography of civil rights leader John Lewis celebrated as the conscience of Congress through a narrative that weaves together exclusive interviews never before seen FBI files and documents offering profound insights into his significant role in American history and the civil rights movement Born into poverty in rural Alabama John Lewis rose to prominence in the civil rights movement becoming second only to Martin Luther King Jr in his contributions As a Freedom Rider he played a crucial role in integrating bus stations across the South Lewis

was a prominent leader in the Nashville sit in movement and delivered a historic speech at the 1963 March on Washington As the youngest speaker and chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee SNCC he transformed it into a major civil rights organization His legacy endures through the harrowing events at the Edmund Pettus Bridge in Selma Alabama where he survived a brutal beating on Bloody Sunday David Greenberg s authoritative definitive biography David J Garrow Pulitzer Prize winning author follows Lewis s journey beyond the civil rights era highlighting his leadership in the Voter Education Project where he helped enroll millions of African American voters across the South This book uncovers the little known story of his ascent in politics first locally in Atlanta and then as a respected member of Congress As part of the Democratic leadership Lewis was admired on both sides of the aisle for his unwavering dedication to nonviolent integration and justice Rich with new insights Greenberg s work captures John Lewis s influential career through documents from numerous archives interviews with 275 people who knew him and rare footage of Lewis speaking from his hospital bed after Selma John Lewis offers unparalleled details about his personal and professional relationships and stands as the definitive biography of a man whose heroism during the civil rights movement paved the way for a new era of freedom in America 3

Groundbreaking Jewish Feminists Pursuing Social Justice sharon leder Sharon Leder,2021-05-21 Three groundbreaking secular Jews respond with universal values to conflicts worldwide from the Nazi Holocaust to 21 st century genocides historian Gerda Lerner artist Susana Wald and global ambassador Ruth W Messinger Is simultaneous commitment possible to both Jewish continuity and helping non Jewish strangers in need Universal values drive three Jewish feminists to become public about Jewish identity because they view the purpose of Jewish life to be alleviating inequity and suffering of all people

America's Road to Jerusalem Jason M. Olson,2018-11-15 This study examines the role of the Six Day War in American Protestant politics and culture The author argues that American foreign policy towards the Arab Israeli conflict culminating in the Trump Administration s 2017 recognition of Jerusalem as Israel s capital and the domestic Evangelical communities who supported it has a direct correlation with the long term consequences of the 1967 Six Day War For most of America s history biblical literalists or Evangelicals dominated the religious culture of the country But in 1925 the Scopes trial on science evolution and religion embarrassed Evangelicals and caused them to retreat from American culture and politics Modern and liberal Protestants won dominance and established control in nearly all of the Mainline seminaries publishing houses and denominations leading to the creation of the National Council of Churches by 1950 This book argues that the Six Day War reversed that power structure in American religion with Evangelicals returning to a place of prominence in American culture and politics Whereas the Scopes trial showed much of American Protestantism that the Modernists had the right understanding of the Bible the Six Day War demonstrated that ironically Evangelicals may have had it right all along They used this historic leverage to vaunt themselves into the highest planes of American life with Billy Graham becoming America s Pastor In this historic process the 1967 war between Israel and the surrounding Arab states clarified the way those

different branches of American Protestantism thought about the Arab Israeli conflict particularly the issue of Jerusalem. Indeed the nature of the Six Day War was deep and appeared to be of Biblical proportions. Because Israel gained territories in Jerusalem Bethlehem and the ancient Biblical heartlands formerly held by Jordan historical messianic and even apocalyptic intrusions entered the various branches of American Protestantism. In some branches supersessionism a belief that the Church had replaced the Jewish people as God's chosen was stoked. In other branches supersessionism was rejected and the nature of Judaism and its connection to the Holy Land was re-evaluated. The important point is that the territories that Israel captured had thick theological meaning and this would force all branches of American Protestantism to reconsider their assumptions about Judaism and Zionism as well as Islam and Palestinian nationalism.

Evangelicalism *A Companion to American Women's History* Nancy A. Hewitt, 2008-04-15 This collection of twenty-four original essays by leading scholars in American women's history highlights the most recent important scholarship on the key debates and future directions of this popular and contemporary field. Covers the breadth of American Women's history including the colonial family marriage health sexuality education immigration work consumer culture and feminism. Surveys and evaluates the best scholarship on every important era and topic. Includes expanded bibliography of titles to guide further research.

Religion and American Cultures Gary Laderman, Luis León, 2014-12-17 This four-volume work provides a detailed multicultural survey of established as well as new American religions and investigates the fascinating interactions between religion and ethnicity gender politics regionalism ethics and popular culture. This revised and expanded edition of *Religion and American Cultures: Tradition, Diversity, and Popular Expression* presents more than 140 essays that address contemporary spiritual practice and culture with a historical perspective. The entries cover virtually every religion in modern-day America as well as the role of religion in various aspects of U.S. culture. Readers will discover that Americans aren't largely Protestant Catholic or Jewish anymore and that the number of popular religious identities is far greater than many would imagine. And although most Americans believe in a higher power the fastest growing identity in the United States is the nones those Americans who elect none when asked about their religious identity thereby demonstrating how many individuals see their spirituality as something not easily defined or categorized. The first volume explores America's multicultural communities and their religious practices covering the range of different religions among Anglo-Americans and Euro-Americans as well as spirituality among Latino African American Native American and Asian American communities. The second volume focuses on cultural aspects of religions addressing topics such as film Generation X public sacred spaces sexuality and new religious expressions. The new third volume expands the range of topics covered with in-depth essays on additional topics such as interfaith families religion in prisons belief in the paranormal and religion after September 11, 2001. The fourth volume is devoted to complementary primary source documents.

Just and Righteous Causes James L. Moses, 2018-12-01 Winner 2019 Booker Worthen Prize from the Central Arkansas Library System. A dedicated advocate for social justice long before the term entered everyday

usage Rabbi Ira Sanders began striving against the Jim Crow system soon after he arrived in Little Rock from New York in 1926 Sanders who led Little Rock's Temple B'nai Israel for nearly forty years was a trained social worker as well as a rabbi and his career as a dynamic religious and community leader in Little Rock spanned the traumas of the Great Depression World War II and the Holocaust and the social and racial struggles of the 1950s and 1960s Just and Righteous Causes a full biographical study of this bold social activist rabbi examines how Sanders expertly navigated the intersections of race religion and gender to advocate for a more just society It joins a growing body of literature about the lives and histories of Southern rabbis deftly balancing scholarly and narrative tones to provide a personal look into the complicated position of the Southern rabbi and the Jewish community throughout the political struggles of the twentieth century South **Wednesdays in Mississippi** Debbie Z. Harwell, 2014-08-05 As tensions mounted before Freedom Summer one organization tackled the divide by opening lines of communication at the request of local women Wednesdays in Mississippi WIMS Employing an unusual and deliberately feminine approach WIMS brought interracial interfaith teams of northern middle aged middle and upper class women to Mississippi to meet with their southern counterparts Sponsored by the National Council of Negro Women NCNW WIMS operated on the belief that the northern participants gender age and class would serve as an entrance to southerners who had dismissed other civil rights activists as radicals The WIMS teams respectable appearance and quiet approach enabled them to build understanding across race region and religion where other overtures had failed The only civil rights program created for women by women as part of a national organization WIMS offers a new paradigm through which to study civil rights activism challenging the stereotype of Freedom Summer activists as young student radicals and demonstrating the effectiveness of the subtle approach taken by proper ladies The book delves into the motivations for women's civil rights activism and the role religion played in influencing supporters and opponents of the civil rights movement Lastly it confirms that the NCNW actively worked for integration and black voting rights while also addressing education poverty hunger housing and employment as civil rights issues After successful efforts in 1964 and 1965 WIMS became Workshops in Mississippi which strived to alleviate the specific needs of poor women Projects that grew from these efforts still operate today Beyond Sectarianism Adam S. Ferziger, 2015-07-15 In 1965 social scientist Charles S Liebman published a study that boldly declared the vitality of American Jewish Orthodoxy and went on to guide scholarly investigations of the group for the next four decades As American Orthodoxy continues to grow in geographical institutional and political strength author Adam S Ferziger argues in Beyond Sectarianism The Realignment of American Orthodox Judaism that one of Liebman's principal definitions needs to be updated While Liebman proposed that the committed Orthodox observant rather than nominally affiliated could be divided into two main streams church or Modern Orthodoxy and sectarian or Haredi Orthodoxy Ferziger traces a narrowing of the gap between them and ultimately a realignment of American Orthodox Judaism Ferziger shows that significant elements within Haredi Orthodoxy have abandoned certain strict

and seemingly uncontested norms He begins by offering fresh insight into the division between the American sectarian Orthodox and Modern Orthodox streams that developed in the early twentieth century and highlights New York's Congregation Kehilath Jeshurun as a pioneering Modern Orthodox synagogue Ferziger also considers the nuances of American Orthodoxy as reflected in Soviet Jewish activism during the 1960s and early 1970s and educational trips to Poland taken by American Orthodox young adults studying in Israel and explores the responses of prominent rabbinical authorities to Orthodox feminism and its call for expanded public religious roles for women Considerable discussion is dedicated to the emergence of outreach to nonobservant Jews as a central priority for Haredi Orthodoxy and how this focus outside its core population reflects fundamental changes In this context Ferziger presents evidence for the growing influence of Chabad Hasidism what he terms the Chabadization of American Orthodoxy Recent studies including the 2013 Pew Survey of U S Jewry demonstrate that an active and strongly connected American Orthodox Jewish population is poised to grow in the coming decades Jewish studies scholars and readers interested in history sociology and religion will appreciate Ferziger's reappraisal of this important group

Learning on the Left Stephen J. Whitfield, 2020-09-15 Brandeis University is the United States only Jewish sponsored nonsectarian university and while only being established after World War II it has risen to become one of the most respected universities in the nation The faculty and alumni of the university have made exceptional contributions to myriad disciplines but they have played a surprising formidable role in American politics Stephen J Whitfield makes the case for the pertinence of Brandeis University in understanding the vicissitudes of American liberalism since the mid twentieth century Founded to serve as a refuge for qualified professors and students haunted by academic antisemitism Brandeis University attracted those who generally envisioned the republic as worthy of betterment Whether as liberals or as radicals figures associated with the university typically adopted a critical stance toward American society and sometimes acted upon their reformist or militant beliefs This volume is not an institutional history but instead shows how one university over the course of seven decades employed and taught remarkable men and women who belong in our accounts of the evolution of American politics especially on the left In vivid prose Whitfield invites readers to appreciate a singular case of the linkage of political influence with the fate of a particular university in modern America

New Perspectives in American Jewish History Mark A. Raider, Gary Phillip Zola, 2022-01-03 New Perspectives in American Jewish History A Documentary Tribute to Jonathan D Sarna compiled by Sarna's former students presents heretofore unpublished neglected and rarely seen historical records documents and images that illuminate the heterogeneity breadth diversity and colorful dynamism of the American Jewish experience

American Jewish Women's History Pamela S. Nadell, 2003-04-05 It gives me a secret pleasure to observe the fair character our family has in the place by Jews Christians Abigail Levy Franks wrote to her son from New York City in 1733 Abigail was part of a tiny community of Jews living in the new world In the centuries that followed as that community swelled to several millions women came to occupy diverse and

changing roles American Jewish Women's History an anthology covering colonial times to the present illuminates that historical diversity It shows women shaping Judaism and their American Jewish communities as they engaged in volunteer activities and political crusades battled stereotypes and constructed relationships with their Christian neighbors It ranges from Rebecca Gratz's development of the Jewish Sunday School in Philadelphia in 1838 to protest the rising prices of kosher meat at the turn of the century to the shaping of southern Jewish women's cultural identity through food There is currently no other reader conveying the breadth of the historical experiences of American Jewish women available The reader is divided into four sections complete with detailed introductions The contributors include Joyce Antler Joan Jacobs Brumberg Alice Kessler Harris Paula E Hyman Riv Ellen Prell and Jonathan D Sarna *Freedom's Main Line* Derek Charles Catsam, 2009-01-23 A compelling spellbinding examination of a pivotal event in civil rights history a highly readable and dramatic account of a major turning point Journal of African American History Black Americans in the Jim Crow South could not escape the grim reality of racial segregation whether enforced by law or by custom In *Freedom's Main Line The Journey of Reconciliation* and the Freedom Rides author Derek Charles Catsam shows that courtrooms classrooms and cemeteries were not the only front lines in African Americans prolonged struggle for basic civil rights Buses trains and other modes of public transportation provided the perfect means for civil rights activists to protest the second class citizenship of African Americans bringing the reality of the violence of segregation into the consciousness of America and the world *Freedom's Main Line* argues that the Freedom Rides a turning point in the Civil Rights Movement were a logical natural evolution of such earlier efforts as the Journey of Reconciliation relying on the principles of nonviolence so common in the larger movement The impact of the Freedom Rides however was unprecedented fixing the issue of civil rights in the national consciousness Later activists were often dubbed Freedom Riders even if they never set foot on a bus With challenges to segregated transportation as his point of departure Catsam chronicles black Americans long journey toward increased civil rights *Freedom's Main Line* tells the story of bold incursions into the heart of institutional discrimination journeys undertaken by heroic individuals who forced racial injustice into the national and international spotlight and helped pave the way for the landmark Civil Rights Act of 1964 *Sex and Sexuality in Modern Southern Culture* Trent Brown, 2017-09-18 In the American imagination the South is a place both sexually open and closed outwardly chaste and inwardly sultry *Sex and Sexuality in Modern Southern Culture* demonstrates that there is no central theme that encompasses sex in the U S South but rather a rich variety of manifestations and embodiments influenced by race gender history and social and political forces The twelve essays in this volume shine a particularly bright light on the significance of race in shaping the history of southern sexuality primarily in the period since World War II Francesca Gamber discusses the politics of interracial sex during the national civil rights movement while Katherine Henninger and Rich Richardson each consider the intersections of race and sexuality in the blaxploitation film *Mandingo* and the comedy of Steve Harvey respectively Political and religious

regulation of sexual behavior also receives attention in Claire Strom's essay on venereal disease treatment in wartime Florida. Stephanie M. Chalifoux's examination of prostitution networks in Alabama, Krystal Humphreys's piece on purity culture in modern Christianity, and Whitney Strub's essay delving into the sexual politics of the Memphis Deep Throat trials. Specific places in the South figure prominently in Jerry Watkins's essay on queer sex in the Redneck Riviera of northern Florida, Richard Hourigan's exploration of bachelor parties in Myrtle Beach, and Matt Miller's piece on African American spring break celebrations in Atlanta. Finally, Abigail Parsons and Trent Brown investigate southern portrayals of gender and sexuality in the fiction of Fannie Flagg and Larry Brown. Above all, *Sex and Sexuality in Modern Southern Culture* demonstrates that sex has been a fluid and resilient force operating across multiple discourses and practices in the contemporary South and remains a vital component in the perception of a culturally complex region.

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