



GROUNDWORK

LOCAL BLACK FREEDOM MOVEMENTS IN AMERICA

Edited by Jonathan Wadsworth and Howard Wadsworth

Foreword by CHARLES M. PAYNE

Groundwork Local Black Freedom Movements In America

Zoe Burkholder



Groundwork Local Black Freedom Movements In America:

Groundwork Jeanne Theoharis, Komozi Woodard, 2005 A groundbreaking collection of essays on the civil rights movement focusing on smaller regional civil organizations across the country not just in the South **Rethinking the Black Freedom Movement** Yohuru Williams, 2015-11-06 The African American struggle for civil rights in the twentieth century is one of the most important stories in American history With all the information available however it is easy for even the most enthusiastic reader to be overwhelmed In *Rethinking the Black Freedom Movement* Yohuru Williams has synthesized the complex history of this period into a clear and compelling narrative Considering both the Civil Rights and Black Power movements as distinct but overlapping elements of the Black Freedom struggle Williams looks at the impact of the struggle for Black civil rights on housing transportation education labor voting rights culture and more and places the activism of the 1950s and 60s within the context of a much longer tradition reaching from Reconstruction to the present day Exploring the different strands within the movement key figures and leaders and its ongoing legacy *Rethinking the Black Freedom Movement* is the perfect introduction for anyone seeking to understand the struggle for Black civil rights in America **Anticommunism and the African American Freedom Movement** R. Lieberman, C. Lang, 2009-04-27 This collection of essays looks at the impact of anticommunism on black political culture during the early years of the Cold War with an eye toward local and individual stories that offer insight into larger national and international issues *From the Bullet to the Ballot* Jakobi Williams, 2013-02-28 In this comprehensive history of the Illinois Chapter of the Black Panther Party ILBPP Chicago native Jakobi Williams demonstrates that the city's Black Power movement was both a response to and an extension of the city's civil rights movement Williams focuses on the life and violent death of Fred Hampton a charismatic leader who served as president of the NAACP Youth Council and continued to pursue a civil rights agenda when he became chairman of the revolutionary Chicago based Black Panther Party Framing the story of Hampton and the ILBPP as a social and political history and using for the first time sealed secret police files in Chicago and interviews conducted with often reticent former members of the ILBPP Williams explores how Hampton helped develop racial coalitions between the ILBPP and other local activists and organizations Williams also recounts the history of the original Rainbow Coalition created in response to Richard J Daley's Democratic machine to show how the Panthers worked to create an antiracist anticlass coalition to fight urban renewal political corruption and police brutality *The Selma of the North* Patrick D. Jones, 2010-10-30 Jones tells a powerful and dramatic story that is important for its insights into civil rights history the debate over nonviolence and armed self defense the meaning of Black Power the relationship between local and national movements and the dynamic between southern and northern activism *Mainstreaming Black Power* Tom Adam Davies, 2017-04-11 The traditional narrative of the civil rights movement has been that the more moderate demands of the mainstream movement including Martin Luther King Jr worked but that the more radical demands of the Black Power movement derailed further

success Mainstreaming Black Power upends the traditional narrative by showing how Black Power Activists in New York Atlanta and Los Angeles during the 1960s through the 1970s navigated the nexus of public policies black community organizations elected officials and liberal foundations Tom Adam Davies unites local and national perspectives and reveals how the efforts of mainstream white politicians institutions and organizations engaged with Black Power ideology and how they ultimately limited both the pace and extent of change Provided by publisher *The Other Special Relationship* R. Kelley,S. Tuck,2016-02-22 The close diplomatic economic and military ties that comprising the special relationship between the United States and Great Britain have received plenty of attention from historians over the years Less frequently noted are the countries shared experiences of empire white supremacy racial inequality and neoliberalism and the attendant struggles for civil rights and political reform that have marked their recent history This state of the field collection traces the contours of this other special relationship exploring its implications for our understanding of the development of an internationally interconnected civil rights movement Here scholars from a range of research fields contribute essays on a wide variety of themes from solidarity protests to calypso culture to white supremacy *Black Power Music!* Reiland Rabaka,2022-06-13 Black Power Music Protest Songs Message Music and theBlack Power Movement critically explores the soundtracks of the Black Power Movement as forms of movement music That is to say much of classic Motown soul and funk music often mirrored and served as mouthpieces for the views and values as well as the aspirations and frustrations of the Black Power Movement Black Power Music is also about the intense interconnections between Black popular culture and Black political culture both before and after the Black Power Movement and the ways in which the Black Power Movement in many senses symbolizes the culmination of centuries of African American politics creatively combined with and ingeniously conveyed through African American music Consequently the term Black Power music can be seen as a code word for African American protest songs and message music between 1965 and 1975 Black Power music is a new concept that captures and conveys the fact that the majority of the messages in Black popular music between 1965 and 1975 seem to have been missed by most people who were not actively involved in or in some significant way associated with the Black Power Movement **The Struggle Is Eternal** Joseph R. Fitzgerald,2018-12-14 Many prominent and well known figures greatly impacted the civil rights movement but one of the most influential and unsung leaders of that period was Gloria Richardson As the leader of the Cambridge Nonviolent Action Committee CNAC a multifaceted liberation campaign formed to target segregation and racial inequality in Cambridge Maryland Richardson advocated for economic justice and tactics beyond nonviolent demonstrations Her philosophies and strategies including her belief that black people had a right to self defense were adopted often without credit by a number of civil rights and black power leaders and activists *The Struggle Is Eternal* Gloria Richardson and Black Liberation explores the largely forgotten but deeply significant life of this central figure and her determination to improve the lives of black people Using a wide range of source materials including interviews with Richardson and her personal

papers as well as interviews with dozens of her friends relatives and civil rights colleagues Joseph R Fitzgerald presents an all encompassing narrative From Richardson s childhood when her parents taught her the importance of racial pride through the next eight decades Fitzgerald relates a detailed and compelling story of her life He reveals how Richardson s human rights activism extended far beyond Cambridge and how her leadership style and vision for liberation were embraced by the younger activists of the black power movement who would carry the struggle on throughout the late 1960s and into the 1970s

From Every Mountainside R. Drew Smith,2013-06-01 Essays on the civil rights movement outside the South and since the 1960s

Seeing Like an Activist Erin R. Pineda,2021-03-12 As it is popularly understood civil disobedience is a form of constitutional patriotism protestors have to accept legal punishment and appeal to society s core principles in order to demonstrate that they are sincere reformers not revolutionaries Although this template for action is based on the example of the Civil Rights Movement Seeing Like an Activist demonstrates that it profoundly misunderstands civil rights activism Based on historical and archival evidence it argues that civil rights activists turned to civil disobedience as a practice of decolonization to emancipate themselves and others and in the process transform the racial order

Playhouse to Powerhouse Kerry Goldmann,2025-09-29 The rise of Black cultural nationalism in the 1960s came with resounding promises of assertive new methods to achieve Black liberation in America especially through art Nowhere were these efforts more impactful or lasting than in the Black theatres founded or led by Black women between 1960 and 1990 Prior to the 1960s most Black theatre was barred from mainstream white venues limiting public access Black artistic and economic opportunity and cultural ownership Playhouse to Powerhouse Locating Black Power Women and Their Movement in the Black Theatre examines the revolutionaries who brought about this change merging arts and entrepreneurship to embed theatres in Black communities from California to New York to Texas In Playhouse to Powerhouse Kerry L Goldmann explores the Black theatre movement through the lens of three significant women led theatres that are still in operation today Nora Vaughn s Black Repertory Group in Berkeley Barbara Ann Teer s National Black Theatre in Harlem and George Hawkins and Eileen Morris s Ensemble Theatre in Houston Goldmann concludes with a discussion of the current moment examining contemporary obstacles such as gentrification the co opting of Black theatres and the impact of COVID 19 This remarkable work sheds light on the foundational role that Vaughn Teer and Morris played in the Black cultural revolution of the mid to late twentieth century securing theatre houses that thrived in multiple capacities as sites for revolution organizing revenue generation for communal uplift and unapologetic Black cultural representation

Concrete Demands Rhonda Y. Williams,2014-11-27 Between the 1950s and 1970s Black Power coalesced as activists advocated a more oppositional approach to fighting racial oppression emphasizing racial pride asserting black political cultural and economic autonomy and challenging white power In Concrete Demands Rhonda Y Williams provides a rich deeply researched history that sheds new light on this important social and political movement and shows that the era of expansive Black Power politics that emerged in the 1960s had long

roots and diverse trajectories within the 20th century Looking at the struggle from the grassroots level Williams highlights the role of ordinary people as well as more famous historical actors and demonstrates that women activists were central to Black Power Vivid and highly readable Concrete Demands is a perfect introduction to Black Power in the twentieth century for anyone interested in the history of black liberation movements *A Movement Without Marches* Lisa Levenstein,2009 In this bold interpretation of U S history Lisa Levenstein reframes highly charged debates over the origins of chronic African American poverty and the social policies and political struggles that led to the postwar urban crisis *A Movement Without*

Pauulu's Diaspora Quito J. Swan,2021-10-12 Choice Outstanding Academic Title Finalist Association for the Study of African American Life and History Book Prize Honorable Mention Organization of American Historians Liberty Legacy Foundation Award A Black Perspectives Best Black History Book of 2020 Winner of the African American Intellectual History Society Pauli Murray Book Prize Bermuda Literary Awards Dr Eva Hodgson Prize for Non Fiction *Pauulu s Diaspora* is a sweeping story of black internationalism across the Atlantic Indian and Pacific Ocean worlds told through the life and work of twentieth century environmental activist Pauulu Kamarakafego Challenging U S centered views of Black Power Quito Swan offers a radically broader perspective showing how Kamarakafego helped connect liberation efforts of the African diaspora throughout the Global South Born in Bermuda and with formative experiences in Cuba Kamarakafego was aware at an early age of the effects of colonialism and the international scope of racism and segregation After pursuing graduate studies in ecological engineering he traveled to Africa where he was inspired by the continent s independence struggles and contributed to various sustainable development movements Swan explores Kamarakafego s remarkable fusion of political agitation and scientific expertise and traces his emergence as a central coordinator of major black internationalist conferences Despite government surveillance Kamarakafego built a network of black organizers that reached from Kenya to the islands of Oceania and included such figures as C L R James Queen Mother Audley Moore Kwame Nkrumah Sonia Sanchez Sylvia Hill Malcolm X Vanessa Griffen and Stokely Carmichael In a riveting narrative that runs through Caribbean sugarcane fields Liberian rubber plantations and Papua New Guinean rainforests *Pauulu s Diaspora* recognizes a global leader who has largely been absent from scholarship In doing so it brings to light little known relationships among Black Power pan Africanism and environmental justice **To March for Others** Lauren Araiza,2014 Through the relationships between the African American civil rights groups of the 1960s and 1970s and the United Farm Workers a primarily Mexican American union *To March for Others* examines the complexities of forming coalitions across racial socioeconomic and geographic divides in pursuit of justice and equality The Black Power Movement Peniel E. Joseph,2013-08-21 The Black Power Movement remains an enigma Often misunderstood and ill defined this radical movement is now beginning to receive sustained and serious scholarly attention Peniel Joseph has collected the freshest and most impressive list of contributors around to write original essays on the Black Power Movement Taken together they provide a critical and much needed

historical overview of the Black Power era Offering important examples of undocumented histories of black liberation this volume offers both powerful and poignant examples of Black Power Studies scholarship *Until There Is Justice* Jennifer Scanlon,2016-01-20 A demanding feminist devout Christian and savvy grassroots civil rights organizer Anna Arnold Hedgeman played a key role in over half a century of social justice initiatives Like many of her colleagues including A Philip Randolph Betty Friedan and Martin Luther King Jr Hedgeman ought to be a household name but until now has received only a fraction of the attention she deserves In *Until There Is Justice* author Jennifer Scanlon presents the first ever biography of Hedgeman Through a commitment to faith based activism civil rights and feminism Hedgeman participated in and led some of the 20th century s most important developments including advances in education public health politics and workplace justice Simultaneously a dignified woman and scrappy freedom fighter Hedgeman s life upends conventional understandings of many aspects of the civil rights and feminist movements She worked as a teacher lobbyist politician social worker and activist often crafting and implementing policy behind the scenes Although she repeatedly found herself a woman among men a black American among whites and a secular Christian among clergy she maintained her conflicting identities and worked alongside others to forge a common humanity From helping black and Puerto Rican Americans achieve critical civil service employment in New York City during the Great Depression to orchestrating white religious Americans participation in the 1963 March on Washington Hedgeman s contributions transcend gender racial and religious boundaries Engaging and profoundly inspiring Scanlon s biography paints a compelling portrait of one of the most remarkable yet understudied civil rights leaders of our time *Until There Is Justice* is a must read for anyone with a passion for history biography and civil rights

Free the Land Edward Onaci,2020-04-17 On March 31 1968 over 500 Black nationalists convened in Detroit to begin the process of securing independence from the United States Many concluded that Black Americans best remaining hope for liberation was the creation of a sovereign nation state the Republic of New Afrika RNA New Afrikan citizens traced boundaries that encompassed a large portion of the South including South Carolina Georgia Alabama Mississippi and Louisiana as part of their demand for reparation As champions of these goals they framed their struggle as one that would allow the descendants of enslaved people to choose freely whether they should be citizens of the United States New Afrikans also argued for financial restitution for the enslavement and subsequent inhumane treatment of Black Americans The struggle to Free the Land remains active to this day This book is the first to tell the full history of the RNA and the New Afrikan Independence Movement Edward Onaci shows how New Afrikans remade their lifestyles and daily activities to create a self consciously revolutionary culture and argues that the RNA s tactics and ideology were essential to the evolution of Black political struggles Onaci expands the story of Black Power politics shedding new light on the long term legacies of mid century Black Nationalism [Color in the Classroom](#) Zoe Burkholder,2011-10-05 Between the turn of the twentieth century and the *Brown v Board of Education* decision in 1954 the way that American schools taught about race changed dramatically

This transformation was engineered by the nation's most prominent anthropologists including Franz Boas, Ruth Benedict, and Margaret Mead during World War II. Inspired by scientific racism in Nazi Germany, these activist scholars decided that the best way to fight racial prejudice was to teach what they saw as the truth about race in the institution that had the power to do the most good: American schools. Anthropologists created lesson plans, lectures, courses, and pamphlets designed to revise what they called the race concept in American education. They believed that if teachers presented race in scientific and egalitarian terms, conveying human diversity as learned habits of culture rather than innate characteristics, American citizens would become less racist. Although nearly forgotten today, this educational reform movement represents an important component of early civil rights activism that emerged alongside the domestic and global tensions of wartime. Drawing on hundreds of first-hand accounts written by teachers nationwide, Zo Burkholder traces the influence of this anthropological activism on the way that teachers understood, spoke, and taught about race. She explains how and why teachers readily understood certain theoretical concepts, such as the division of race into three main categories, while they struggled to make sense of more complex models of cultural diversity and structural inequality. As they translated theories into practice, teachers crafted an educational discourse on race that differed significantly from the definition of race produced by scientists at mid-century. Schoolteachers and their approach to race were put into the spotlight with the *Brown v. Board of Education* case, but the belief that racially integrated schools would eradicate racism in the next generation and eliminate the need for discussion of racial inequality long predated this. Discussions of race in the classroom were silenced during the early Cold War until a new generation of antiracist multicultural educators emerged in the 1970s.

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