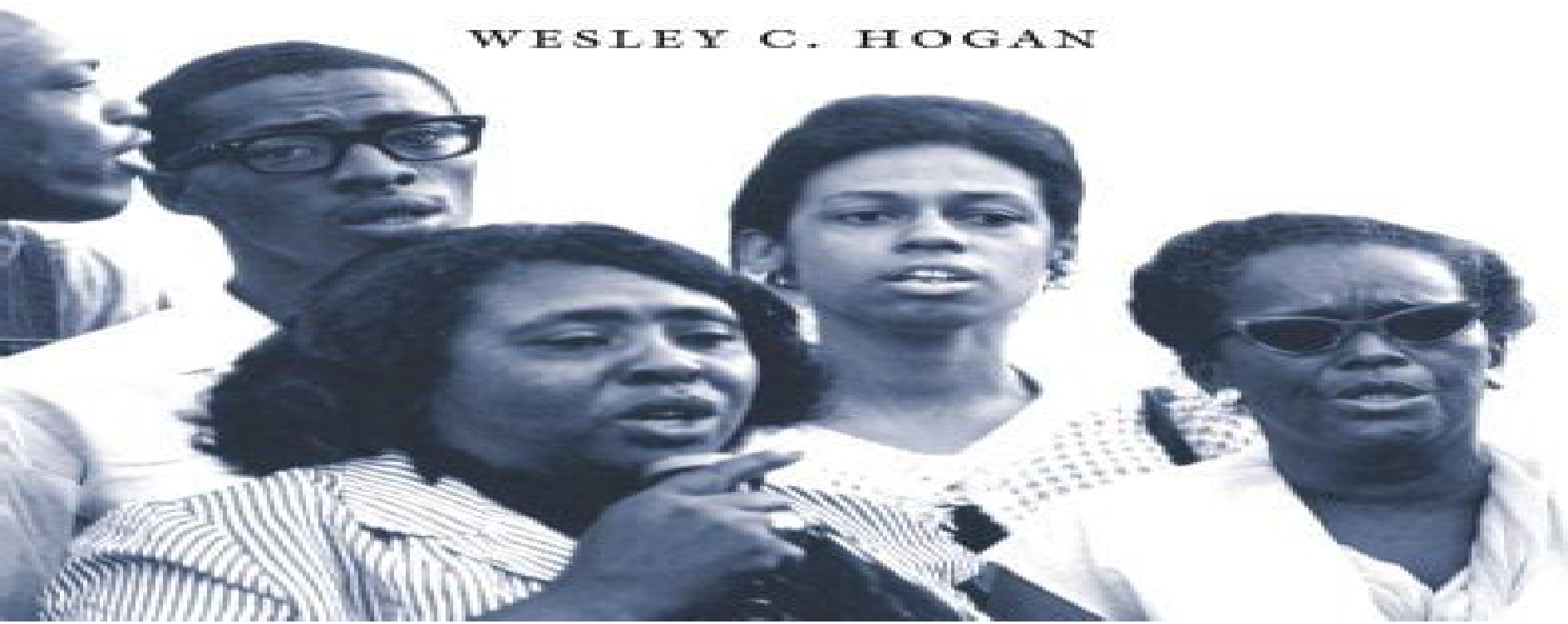




# *Many Minds, One Heart*

SNCC's DREAM *for a* NEW AMERICA

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### **Many Minds One Heart Many Minds One Heart:**

Many Minds, One Heart Wesley C. Hogan, 2013-01-22 How did the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee break open the caste system in the American South between 1960 and 1965 In this innovative study Wesley Hogan explores what SNCC accomplished and more important how it fostered significant social change in such a short time She offers new insights into the internal dynamics of SNCC as well as the workings of the larger civil rights and Black Power movement of which it was a part As Hogan chronicles the members of SNCC created some of the civil rights movement's boldest experiments in freedom including the sit ins of 1960 the rejuvenated Freedom Rides of 1961 and grassroots democracy projects in Georgia and Mississippi She highlights several key players including Charles Sherrod Bob Moses and Fannie Lou Hamer as innovators of grassroots activism and democratic practice Breaking new ground Hogan shows how SNCC laid the foundation for the emergence of the New Left and created new definitions of political leadership during the civil rights and Vietnam eras She traces the ways other social movements such as Black Power women's liberation and the antiwar movement adapted practices developed within SNCC to apply to their particular causes Many Minds One Heart ultimately reframes the movement and asks us to look anew at where America stands on justice and equality today Transnational Roots of the Civil Rights Movement Sean Chabot, 2012-01-01 This book explores collective learning in the Gandhian repertoire's transnational diffusion from the Indian independence movement to the American civil rights movement Instead of focusing primarily on interpersonal linkages or causal mechanisms it highlights how decades of translation and experimentation by various actors enabled full implementation It also shows that transnational diffusion was not a linear and predictable process but underwent numerous twists and turns It is relevant for contemporary scholars as well as activists

**Uncertain Refuge** Elizabeth Allen, 2021-10-22 To seek sanctuary from persecution by entering a sacred space is an act of desperation but also a symbolic endeavor fugitives invoke divine presence to reach a precarious safe haven that imbues their lives with religious social or political significance In medieval England sanctuary was upheld under both canon and common law and up to five hundred people sought sanctuary every year What they found however was not so much a static refuge as a temporary respite from further action confession and exile or from further violence jurisdictional conflict harrying or starvation a breaching of the sanctuary While sanctuary has usually been analyzed as part of legal history in *Uncertain Refuge* Elizabeth Allen explores the symbolic consequences of sanctuary seeking in English literary works miracle collections chronicles romances and drama She ponders the miracle of a stag's escape from the hunt into a churchyard as well as the account of a fallen political favorite who gains a sort of charisma as he takes sanctuary three times in succession the figure of Sir Gawain seeking refuge in a stark land far from the court and Robin Hood hiding in his local forest refuge among his Merry Men Her consideration of medieval sanctuary extends to its resonances in a seventeenth century play about the early Tudor usurper Perkin Warbeck and even into modern America with the case of a breach of sanctuary in southwest Georgia in

1963 when sheriffs took over a voter registration meeting in a local church *Uncertain Refuge* illuminates a fantasy of protection and its impermanence that animated late medieval literary culture and one that remains poignantly alive if no longer written into law in today's troubled political world *Making the Latino South* Cecilia Márquez, 2023-08-10 In the 1940s South it seemed that non Black Latino people were on the road to whiteness In fact in many places throughout the region governed by Jim Crow they were able to attend white schools live in white neighborhoods and marry white southerners However by the early 2000s Latino people in the South were routinely cast as illegal aliens and targeted by some of the harshest anti immigrant legislation in the country This book helps explain how race evolved so dramatically for this population over the course of the second half of the twentieth century Cecilia Márquez guides readers through time and place from Washington DC to the deep South tracing how non Black Latino people moved through the region's evolving racial landscape In considering Latino presence in the South's schools its workplaces its tourist destinations and more Márquez tells a challenging story of race making that defies easy narratives of progressive change and promises to reshape the broader American histories of Jim Crow the civil rights movement immigration work and culture *Civil Rights History from the Ground Up* Emilye Crosby, 2011 After decades of scholarship on the civil rights movement at the local level the insights of bottom up movement history remain essentially invisible in the accepted narrative of the movement and peripheral to debates on how to research document and teach about the movement This collection of original works refocuses attention on this bottom up history and compels a rethinking of what and who we think is central to the movement The essays examine such locales as Sunflower County Mississippi Memphis Tennessee and Wilson North Carolina and engage such issues as nonviolence and self defense the implications of focusing on women in the movement and struggles for freedom beyond voting rights and school desegregation Events and incidents discussed range from the movement's heyday to the present and include the Poor People's Campaign mule train to Washington DC the popular response to the deaths of Rosa Parks and Coretta Scott King and political cartoons addressing Barack Obama's presidential campaign The kinds of scholarship represented here which draw on oral history and activist insights along with traditional sources and which bring the specificity of time and place into dialogue with broad themes and a national context are crucial as we continue to foster scholarly debates evaluate newer conceptual frameworks and replace the superficial narrative that persists in the popular imagination **Rhetorical Criticism** Sonja K. Foss, 2025-07-28 This transformative text has taught the lively art of rhetorical criticism to thousands of readers becoming a revered standard With an unparalleled talent for distilling sophisticated rhetorical concepts and processes Sonja Foss provides an engagingly written practical guide delineating ten methods of doing rhetorical criticism Clear instructions describe the process for systematic investigation of symbolic acts and artifacts and the necessary ingredients for well reasoned explanations and analysis Accessible sample essays illustrate each method and the same artifact is analyzed for nine of the methods to reveal the nuances and applicability of different

approaches A deep understanding of rhetorical criticism equips readers to be engaged and active participants in shaping the nature of the world in which they live A chapter on feminist criticism features the disruption of conventional ideologies and practices The chapter on narrative criticism highlights storytelling in the digital world The emphasis on inquiry is invaluable for filtering meaning out of the communication encountered daily for example questions to ask processes to employ for interpretation assumptions to identify Understanding rhetoric helps readers judge the effectiveness accuracy and impact of symbols

*The Nashville Way* Benjamin Houston,2012-11-01 Among Nashville s many slogans the one that best reflects its emphasis on manners and decorum is the Nashville Way a phrase coined by boosters to tout what they viewed as the city s amicable race relations Benjamin Houston offers the first scholarly book on the history of civil rights in Nashville providing new insights and critiques of this moderate progressivism for which the city has long been credited Civil rights leaders such as John Lewis James Bevel Diane Nash and James Lawson who came into their own in Nashville were devoted to nonviolent direct action or what Houston calls the black Nashville Way Through the dramatic story of Nashville s 1960 lunch counter sit ins Houston shows how these activists used nonviolence to disrupt the coercive script of day to day race relations Nonviolence brought the threat of its opposite white violence into stark contrast revealing that the Nashville Way was actually built on a complex relationship between etiquette and brute force Houston goes on to detail how racial etiquette forged in the era of Jim Crow was updated in the civil rights era Combined with this updated racial etiquette deeper structural forces of politics and urban renewal dictate racial realities to this day In *The Nashville Way* Houston shows that white power was surprisingly adaptable But the black Nashville Way also proved resilient as it was embraced by thousands of activists who continued to fight battles over schools highway construction and economic justice even after most Americans shifted their focus to southern hotspots like Birmingham and Memphis

**God with Us** Ansley L. Quiros,2018-09-28 For many the struggle over civil rights was not just about lunch counters waiting rooms or even access to the vote it was also about Christian theology Since both activists and segregationists ardently claimed that God was on their side racial issues were imbued with religious meanings from all sides Whether in the traditional sanctuaries of the major white Protestant denominations in the mass meetings in black churches or in Christian expressions of interracialism southerners resisted pursued and questioned racial change within various theological traditions *God with Us* examines the theological struggle over racial justice through the story of one southern town Americus Georgia where ordinary Americans sought and confronted racial change in the twentieth century Documenting the passion and virulence of these contestations this book offers insight into how midcentury battles over theology and race affected the rise of the Religious Right and indeed continue to resonate deeply in American life

**Sex and Sexuality in Modern Southern Culture** Assistant Professor of American Studies Trent Brown,Trent Brown,2017-09-18 Taking an interdisciplinary approach to the study of Southern sexuality *Sex and Sexuality in Modern Southern Culture* offers twelve essays that explore the history of the expression and embodiment of

sexuality in the context of the broad cultural and social changes the South underwent in the decades following World War II Contributors examine prostitution networks in the region interracial sex in the civil rights movement Freaknik and black male sexuality queer Florida conservative women and sexuality in the 1980s and 1990s and the fiction of Larry Brown No other collection of essays or narrative history attempts an overview of sex and sexualities in the American South in recent decades More than simply an overview however this volume also seeks to provide models for further scholarship

*A New Kind of Youth* Jon N. Hale, 2022-11-29 The story of activist youth in America is usually framed around the Vietnam War the counterculture and college campuses focusing primarily on college students in the 1960s and 1970s But a remarkably effective tradition of Black high school student activism in the civil rights era has gone understudied In 1951 students at R R Moton High School in rural Virginia led a student walkout and contacted the law firm of Hill Martin and Robinson in Richmond Virginia to file one of the five pivotal court cases that comprised the *Brown v Board of Education* decision In 1960 twenty four Burke High School students in Charleston South Carolina organized the first direct action nonviolent protest in the city at the downtown S H Kress department store Months later in the small town of McComb Mississippi an entire high school walked out in protest of the conviction of a student who sat in on a local Woolworth lunch counter in 1961 guiding the agenda for the historic Freedom Summer campaign of 1964 *A New Kind of Youth* brings high school activism into greater focus illustrating how Black youth supported liberatory social and political movements and inspired their elders across the South

**Student Activism and Civil Rights in Mississippi** James P. Marshall, 2013-03-11 In 1960 students supporting civil rights moved into Mississippi and challenged white supremacy by encouraging African Americans to reassert the rights guaranteed them under the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments to the United States Constitution The ensuing social upheaval changed the state forever The author a former civil rights activist tells the story of the quest for racial equality in Mississippi Using a variety of sources as well as his own memories he weaves together an astonishing account of student protestors and local activists who risked their lives by fighting against southern resistance and federal inaction Their efforts and the horrific violence inflicted on them helped push many non southerners and the federal government into action culminating in the passage of the 1964 Civil Rights Act and the 1965 Voting Rights Act measures that destroyed legalized segregation and disfranchisement Publisher's description

**First of the Year: 2008** Benj DeMott, 2017-07-05 This is the first in a continuing series of reminders that the past informs the present as it infuses the future As Benj DeMott notes the aim of *First of the Year* is to define the democratic imperatives and demotic tones that make our ongoing politics of culture matter This annual publication is grounded in the needs of dissed people disenfranchised disadvantaged disinherited discomfited and dismissed But the concept has been sharpened to acknowledge that though the underdog is owed sympathy the mad dog is owed a bullet In short *First of the Year* is very much an effort of the twenty first century The publication aims to be more than a launching pad for writers It attempts to bridge the gap between radical perspectives without losing focus

on the centrality of African American culture to the national conversation The coming together of figures like Armond White Kate Millett Lorenzo Thomas Russell Jacoby Adolph Reed and Amiri Baraka is quite unlike what can be found in standard literary and social publications They treat the African American condition as a policy issue or an executive summary report not as a touchstone for the state of the nation as a whole The initial volume also deals extensively and seriously with the issue of humanism and terror the nature of social movements electoral and urban politics and the musical trends of our time It does so with a sense of urgency often denied in mainstream literary reviews Issues of standards are addressed from the angle of African American cultural traditions and the mind body problem as a matter of race not just of metaphysics In a nutshell this volume intends to open a new chapter in the Harlem Renaissance or better an American renaissance with a Harlem lilt First of the Year is an attempt to make political arguments breathe through cultural voices Contributors include Sheldon Wolin Jean Bethke Elshtain Kurt Vonnegut Paul Berman Cha From Sit-Ins to SNCC Iwan Morgan, Philip Davies, 2012-08-05 In the wake of the fiftieth anniversary of the historic sit in at Woolworth's lunch counter by four North Carolina A T college students *From Sit Ins to SNCC* brings together the work of leading civil rights scholars to offer a new and groundbreaking perspective on student oriented activism in the 1960s The eight substantive essays in this collection not only delineate the role of SNCC over the course of the struggle for African American civil rights but also offer an updated perspective on the development and impact of the sit in movement in light of newly released papers from the estate of Martin Luther King Jr the FBI and MI 5 The contributors provide novel analyses of such topics as the dynamics of grassroots student civil rights activism the organizational and cultural changes within SNCC the impact of the sit ins on the white South the evolution of black nationalist ideology within the student movement works of the fiction written by movement activists and the changing international outlook of student organized civil rights movements *Revolt and Reform in Architecture's Academy* William Richards, 2016-12-01 *Revolt and Reform in Architecture's Academy* uniquely addresses the complicated relationship between architectural education and urban renewal in the 1960s which paved the way for what is today known as public interest design Through an examination of curricular reforms at Columbia University's and Yale University's schools of architecture in the 1960s this book translates the urban crisis through the experiences of two influential groups of architecture students as well as their contributions to design's lexicon The book argues that urban renewal and campus expansion half a century ago recast architectural education at two schools whose host cities New York and New Haven were critical sites for political social and urban upheaval in America The urban challenges of that time are the same challenges rapidly growing cities face today access equity housing and services As architects in training and architecture students continue to wrestle with questions surrounding how design may serve a broadly defined public interest this book is a timely assessment of the forces that have shaped the debate **Waging a Good War** Thomas E. Ricks, 2022-10-04 1 New York Times bestselling author and Pulitzer Prize winner Thomas E Ricks offers a new take on the Civil Rights Movement

stressing its unexpected use of military strategy and its lessons for nonviolent resistance around the world Ricks does a tremendous job of putting the reader inside the hearts and souls of the young men and women who risked so much to change America Riveting Charles Kaiser The Guardian In Waging a Good War the bestselling author Thomas E Ricks offers a fresh perspective on America s greatest moral revolution the civil rights movement of the 1950s and 1960s and its legacy today While the Movement has become synonymous with Martin Luther King Jr s ethos of nonviolence Ricks a Pulitzer Prize winning war reporter draws on his deep knowledge of tactics and strategy to advance a surprising but revelatory idea the greatest victories for Black Americans of the past century were won not by idealism alone but by paying attention to recruiting training discipline and organization the hallmarks of any successful military campaign An engaging storyteller Ricks deftly narrates the Movement s triumphs and defeats He follows King and other key figures from Montgomery to Memphis demonstrating that Gandhian nonviolence was a philosophy of active not passive resistance involving the bold and sustained confrontation of the Movement s adversaries both on the ground and in the court of public opinion While bringing legends such as Fannie Lou Hamer and John Lewis into new focus Ricks also highlights lesser known figures who played critical roles in fashioning nonviolence into an effective tool the activists James Lawson James Bevel Diane Nash and Septima Clark foremost among them He also offers a new understanding of the Movement s later difficulties as internal disputes and white backlash intensified Rich with fresh interpretations of familiar events and overlooked aspects of America s civil rights struggle Waging a Good War is an indispensable addition to the literature of racial justice and social change and one that offers vital lessons for our own time

**Peace Corps Fantasies** Molly Geidel, 2015-09-15 To tens of thousands of volunteers in its first decade the Peace Corps was the toughest job you ll ever love In the United States popular imagination to this day it is a symbol of selfless altruism and the most successful program of John F Kennedy s presidency But in her provocative new cultural history of the 1960s Peace Corps Molly Geidel argues that the agency s representative development ventures also legitimated the violent exercise of American power around the world and the destruction of indigenous ways of life In the 1960s the practice of development work embodied by iconic Peace Corps volunteers allowed U S policy makers to manage global inequality while assuaging their own gendered anxieties about postwar affluence Geidel traces how modernization theorists used the Peace Corps to craft the archetype of the heroic development worker a ruggedly masculine figure who would inspire individuals and communities to abandon traditional lifestyles and seek integration into the global capitalist system Drawing on original archival and ethnographic research Geidel analyzes how Peace Corps volunteers struggled to apply these ideals The book focuses on the case of Bolivia where indigenous nationalist movements dramatically expelled the Peace Corps in 1971 She also shows how Peace Corps development ideology shaped domestic and transnational social protest including U S civil rights black nationalist and antiwar movements

**Liturgy of Change** Elizabeth Ellis Miller, 2023-05-11 Original archival research invites new ways of understanding the rhetorics of the civil rights movement In



Liturgy of Change Elizabeth Ellis Miller examines civil rights mass meetings as a transformative rhetorical and religious experience Scholars of rhetoric have analyzed components of the civil rights movement including sit ins marches and voter registration campaigns as well as meeting speeches delivered by well known figures The mass meeting itself still is also a significant site in rhetorical studies Miller s liturgy of change framework brings attention to the pattern of religious genres song prayer and testimony that structured the events and the ways these genres created rhetorical opportunities for ordinary people to speak up and develop their activism To recover and reconstruct these patterns Miller analyzes archival audio recordings of mass meetings held in Greenville and Hattisburg Mississippi Montgomery Selma and Birmingham Alabama Savannah Sumter and Albany Georgia St Augustine Florida and Danville Virginia

### **SNCC's Stories** Sharon

Monteith,2020-10-15 Formed in 1960 in Raleigh North Carolina the Student Non violent Coordinating Committee SNCC was a high profile civil rights collective led by young people For Howard Zinn in 1964 SNCC members were new abolitionists but SNCC pursued radical initiatives and Black Power politics in addition to reform It was committed to grassroots organizing in towns and rural communities facilitating voter registration and direct action through projects embedded in Freedom Houses especially in the South the setting for most of SNCC s stories Over time it changed from a tight cadre into a disparate group of many constellations but stood out among civil rights organizations for its participatory democracy and emphasis on local people deciding the terms of their battle for social change Organizers debated their role and grappled with SNCC s responsibility to communities to the walking wounded damaged by racial terrorism and to individuals who died pursuing racial justice SNCC s Stories examines the organization s print and publishing culture uncovering how fundamental self and group narration is for the undersung heroes of social movements The organizer may be SNCC s dramatis persona but its writers have been overlooked In the 1960s it was assumed established literary figures would write about civil rights and until now critical attention has centered on the Black Arts Movement neglecting what SNCC s writers contributed Sharon Monteith gathers hard to find literature where the freedom movement in the civil rights South is analyzed as subjective history and explored imaginatively SNCC s print culture consists of field reports pamphlets newsletters fiction essays poetry and plays which serve as intimate and illuminative sources for understanding political action SNCC s literary history contributes to the organization s legacy

*The Good War That Wasn't—and Why It Matters* Ted Grimsrud,2014-11-10 A war is always a moral event However the most destructive war in human history has not received much moral scrutiny *The Good War That Wasn't and Why It Matters* examines the moral legacy of this war especially for the United States Drawing on the just war tradition and on moral values expressed in widely circulated statements of purpose for the war the book asks How did American participation in the war fit with just cause and just conduct criteria Subsequently the book considers the impact of the war on American foreign policy in the years that followed How did American actions cohere or not with the stated purposes for the war especially self determination for the peoples of the world and disarmament Finally the book looks at the

witness of war opponents Values expressed by war advocates were not actually furthered by the war However many war opponents did inspire efforts that effectively worked toward the goals of disarmament and self determination The Good War That Wasn't and Why It Matters develops its arguments in pragmatic terms It focuses on moral reasoning in a commonsense way in its challenge to widely held assumptions about World War II *Black Bodies in the River* Davis W. Houck, 2022-06-27 Nearly sixty years after Freedom Summer its events especially the lynching of Andrew Goodman James Chaney and Mickey Schwerner stand out as a critical episode of the civil rights movement The infamous deaths of these activists dominate not just the history but also the public memory of the Mississippi Summer Project Beginning in the late 1970s however movement veterans challenged this central narrative with the shocking claim that during the search for Goodman Chaney and Schwerner the FBI and other law enforcement personnel discovered many unidentified Black bodies in Mississippi's swamps rivers and bayous This claim has evolved in subsequent years as activists journalists filmmakers and scholars have continued to repeat it and the number of supposed Black bodies never identified has grown from five to more than two dozen In *Black Bodies in the River* Searching for Freedom Summer author Davis W Houck sets out to answer two questions Were Black bodies discovered that summer And why has the shocking claim only grown in the past several decades despite evidence to the contrary In other words what rhetorical work does the Black bodies claim do and with what audiences Houck's story begins in the murky backwaters of the Mississippi River and the discovery of the bodies of Henry Dee and Charles Moore murdered on May 2 1964 by the Ku Klux Klan He pivots next to the Council of Federated Organizations' voter registration efforts in Mississippi leading up to Freedom Summer He considers the extent to which violence generally and expectations about interracial violence in particular serve as a critical context for the strategy and rhetoric of the Summer Project Houck then interrogates the unnamed Black bodies claim from a historical and rhetorical perspective illustrating that the historicity of the bodies in question is perhaps less the point than the critique of who we remember from that summer and how we remember them Houck examines how different memory texts filmic landscape presidential speech and museums function both to bolster and question the centrality of murdered white men in the legacy of Freedom Summer

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