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Elusive Equality Jeffrey L. Littlejohn, Charles Howard Ford, 2012 In *Elusive Equality* Jeffrey L. Littlejohn and Charles H. Ford place Norfolk, Virginia at the center of the South's school desegregation debates tracing the crucial role that Norfolk's African Americans played in efforts to equalize and integrate the city's schools. The authors relate how local activists participated in the historic teacher pay parity cases of the 1930s and 1940s, how they fought against the school closures and Massive Resistance of the 1950s and how they challenged continuing patterns of discrimination by insisting on cross-town busing in the 1970s and 1980s. Despite the advances made by local activists, however, Littlejohn and Ford argue that the vaunted urban advantage supposedly now enjoyed by Norfolk's public schools is not easy to reconcile with the city's continuing gaps and disparities in relation to race and class. In analyzing the history of struggles over school integration in Norfolk, the authors scrutinize the stories told by participants, including premature declarations of victory that laud particular achievements while ignoring the larger context in which they take place. Their research confirms that Norfolk was a harbinger of national trends in educational policy and civil rights. Drawing on recently released archival materials, oral interviews, and the rich newspaper coverage in the *Journal and Guide*, *Virginian Pilot*, and *Ledger Dispatch*, Littlejohn and Ford present a comprehensive multidimensional and unsentimental analysis of the century-long effort to gain educational equality. A historical study with contemporary implications, their book offers a balanced view based on a thorough, sober look at where Norfolk's school district has been and where it is going.

Pushback Dave Bridge, 2024-03-22 In this interdisciplinary book in an interdisciplinary series, Dave Bridge crosses methodological boundaries to offer readers insights on the political pushback that historically follows Supreme Court rulings with which most Americans disagree. After developing a framework for identifying the Court's rare counter-majoritarian decisions, Bridge shows how those decisions that liberals backed in the 1950s through the 1970s consistently upset conservative factions in the Democratic Party, which always managed to weather the storms that is, until *Roe v. Wade* in 1973. In *Pushback*, Bridge offers compelling hypotheses about how the two major parties can use unpopular Supreme Court rulings to shift the political momentum and win elections. He then puts those hypotheses to the test, analyzing the political fallout of recent rulings on controversial issues such as Obamacare, same-sex marriage, and religious liberty. Certain to appeal to anyone interested in American political science and history, *Pushback* closes with a detailed examination of the unequivocally counter-majoritarian Supreme Court ruling of our lifetimes, *Dobbs v. Jackson Women's Health Organization*, which overturned *Roe*. For the first time in 50 years, conditions are ripe for a party to win votes by campaigning against the will of the Court. Upcoming elections will tell if the Republicans overplayed their hand or if Democrats will play theirs as skillfully as did the GOP after *Roe*.

The Seedtime, the Work, and the Harvest Jeffrey L. Littlejohn, Reginald K. Ellis, Peter B. Levy, 2019-10-07 This volume's contributors expand the chronology and geography of the black freedom struggle beyond the traditional emphasis on the Jim Crow South and the years between 1954 and 1968.

Beginning as far back as the nineteenth century and analyzing case studies from southern northern and border states the essays in *The Seedtime the Work and the Harvest* incorporate communities and topics not usually linked to the African American civil rights movement The collection opens with a biographical sketch of Thomas DeSaille Tucker an educational pioneer who served as the first president of Florida State Normal and Industrial School for Colored Students It then highlights the work of black women including Bostonian publisher Josephine St Pierre Ruffin who defied local governments during the Progressive Era by disseminating medical information and providing access to medical professionals Next the collection explores the life and work of Norfolk civil rights attorney James F Gay who helped to democratize the political establishment in Virginia s largest city but became a victim of his own success The collection then moves to York Pennsylvania to examine a 1969 riot that went mostly unnoticed until the town s mayor was charged more than thirty years later with the riot related murder of Lillie Belle Allen Also featured is an essay examining the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee s Food for Freedom campaign that aimed to complement voter registration work in Mississippi by providing everyday sustenance to African Americans Addressing more recent issues this volume considers the politics of public memory in Baltimore Maryland a city divided by racial riots in 1968 and in 2015 It then examines the Black Lives Matter movement that gained international attention for its response to Michael Brown s death at the hands of police in Ferguson Missouri as well as the Sandra Bland Movement inspired by the arrest of Bland and her subsequent death in the Waller County jail in rural Texas These chapters connect the activism of today shaped in so many ways by social media student activism and grassroots organization to a deeply historical wide ranging fight for equality

A Century of Segregation Leland Ware, 2018-10-18 This book explains how race and class intersect in ways that uniquely disadvantage racial minorities The narrative begins with the 1896 decision in *Plessy v Ferguson* The Supreme Court ruled that separate facilities for blacks were permissible under the Fourteenth Amendment if they were equal to those reserved for whites One reaction was the establishment of the NAACP to lead the fight for Civil Rights After more than two decades of lobbying and public education a long range carefully orchestrated litigation campaign was launched Segregation would be challenged with lawsuits insisting that black schools be made physically and otherwise equal to white schools The lawyers calculated that the resulting burden and expense would ultimately cause segregation to collapse under its own weight A series of successful equalization suits spanning over two decades laid the foundation for the direct challenge in *Brown v Board of Education* That 1954 decision inspired a large scale grass roots Civil Rights Movement A decade of marches boycotts and mass protests persuaded Congress to enact the Civil Rights laws of the 1960s Today conditions for ethnic minorities are far better than they were a generation ago However the story of the nation s black and brown communities is a tale of two cities one prosperous educated and affluent adjacent to another suffering from grinding poverty and a lack of opportunities for advancement For those able to take advantage of the opportunities created by the Civil Rights revolution the gains have been dramatic For

those left behind in impoverished communities the obstacles to advancement are more daunting today than they were a generation ago

An African American Dilemma Zoë Burkholder, 2021-07-11 Presenting a revealing historical perspective on today's charged schooling choices *An African American Dilemma* illuminates the tensions between school integration and separation that have shaped the long history of black struggles for equal education and civil rights in the North

Black Citizens and American Democracy Reginald K. Ellis, Jeffrey L. Littlejohn, Peter B. Levy, 2025-04-15 How Black activism has helped achieve and maintain democracy for all Americans In 2020 Black Americans continued a centuries long pursuit of racial equality and justice in the streets and at the polls Arguing that this year was not a deviation from the historic Civil Rights Movement the contributors to this collection examine the important work of Black men and women during the previous decades to shape expand and preserve a multiracial American democracy The authors of these chapters show that Black Americans have long pushed local and national leaders to ensure that all citizens reap the full benefits of the Constitution They discuss Black women's roles in advancing national voting rights how Historically Black Colleges and Universities HBCUs developed race leaders discriminatory news coverage and actions against it antipoverty efforts and the racial and gender dynamics of activist organizations These studies show how Black activism from the mid twentieth century to the present has led to positive changes for all Americans holding the nation to its democratic ideals and promises *Black Citizens and American Democracy* compels recognition of many unsung people who have risked their lives and livelihoods for the good of the country Contributors Reginald K Ellis Cassandra Newby Alexander Jacqueline Jones Peter B Levy Charles Chavis Jr Charles H Ford Wesley G Phelps Sharlene Sinegal DeCuir Jeffrey L Littlejohn Kristopher Bryan Burrell

We Face the Dawn Margaret Edds, 2018-02-06 The decisive victories in the fight for racial equality in America were not easily won much less inevitable they were achieved through carefully conceived strategy and the work of tireless individuals dedicated to this most urgent struggle In *We Face the Dawn* Margaret Edds tells the gripping story of how the South's most significant grassroots legal team challenged the barriers of racial segregation in mid century America Virginians Oliver Hill and Spottswood Robinson initiated and argued one of the five cases that combined into the landmark *Brown v Board of Education* but their influence extends far beyond that momentous ruling They were part of a small brotherhood headed by social justice pioneer Thurgood Marshall and united largely through the Howard Law School who conceived and executed the NAACP's assault on racial segregation in education transportation housing and voting Hill and Robinson's work served as a model for southern states and an essential underpinning for *Brown* When the Virginia General Assembly retaliated with laws designed to disbar the two lawyers and discredit the NAACP they defiantly carried the fight to the United States Supreme Court and won At a time when numerous schools have resegregated and the prospects of many minority children appear bleak Hill and Robinson's remarkably effective campaign against various forms of racial segregation can inspire a new generation to embrace educational opportunity as the birthright of every American child

Playing for Power Marvin T.

Chiles,2025-06-15 Reveals the role of amateur Black football and basketball in Virginia before integration as a form of resistance to white supremacy In *Playing for Power* Marvin T Chiles offers a fascinating account of amateur sports in Jim Crow Virginia revealing how in addition to churches workspaces and civil rights organizations sports were also a key arena for Black resistance to white supremacy Drawing from a rich trove of primary sources Chiles recounts the development of Black football and basketball culture at the high school and college levels in Virginia from the 1890s to the early 1970s Looking beyond their role as leisure pastimes Chiles demonstrates how amateur sports strengthened education neutralized class divisions shaped Black masculinity mentored Black male leadership cultivated race pride and reflected Black desires for urban modernity Illuminating the ways Black athletes created a world that pushed for racial progress through objective meritocratic achievement anchored by masculine leadership and institutional success *Playing for Power* traces how amateur sports coalesced into a key cultural institution that fostered Black Virginians collective sense of community achievement and purpose during segregation cornerstones of later advances in the Civil Rights Movement *Playing for Power* also contributes to a larger understanding of sports history and how amateur sports became favorite American spectacles and markers of Southern identity Chiles s groundbreaking work will interest historians scholars and individuals interested in the intersection of sports and civil rights and the history of Black sports during the Jim Crow era "The Enemy Within Never Did Without" Jeffrey L. Littlejohn,Charles Howard Ford,2015 Camp Huntsville was one of the first and largest POW camps constructed in America during World War II Located roughly eight miles east of Huntsville Texas in Walker County the camp was built in 1942 and opened for prisoners the following year The camp served as a model site for POW installations across the country and set a high standard for the treatment of prisoners Between 1943 and 1945 the camp housed roughly 4 700 German POWs and experienced tense relations between incarcerated Nazi and anti Nazi factions Then during the last months of the war the American military selected Camp Huntsville as the home of its top secret re education program for Japanese POWs The irony of teaching Japanese prisoners about democracy and voting rights was not lost on African Americans in East Texas who faced disenfranchisement and racial segregation Nevertheless the camp did inspire some Japanese prisoners to support democratization of their home country when they returned to Japan after the war Meanwhile in this country the US government sold Camp Huntsville to Sam Houston State Teachers College in 1946 and the site served as the school s Country Campus through the mid 1950s This long overdue project is one I started working on decades ago but didn t finish It is gratifying to see the book come to fruition through the efforts of these two history professors And what a job they ve done Paul Ruffin Director TRP *Leading Figures in the History of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc.* Judson L. Jeffries,2025-02-04 Highlighting 21 members of this illustrious historically Black fraternity Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc was founded in 1911 at Howard University to cultivate and nurture a generation of leaders who would work toward racial uplift and influence American society In an unprecedented two volumes Judson Jeffries brings together original works on 21 of the fraternity s

accomplished and influential members Written by a diverse group of scholars these profiles highlight the national importance of these figures in their chosen fields of endeavor as well as the enormous impact of this great fraternity In volume 1 Jeffries presents a prologue and introduction that outline the story of the fraternity s founding in the context of the racial social political and educational history of the period This volume spotlights scientists Ernest E Just and Percy Lavon Julian civil rights lawyers Fred Gray Oliver Hill Spottswood Robinson and Oscar W Adams Jr sports legends Robert Lee Elder and Clarence Gaines and musicians Count Basie Max Roach and Roland Hayes Including both widely recognized and little known individuals and featuring people who were on the front lines of the struggle for racial equality and those whose work took place behind the scenes these volumes show the contributions of Black leaders in the areas of science civil rights athletics the arts the military politics education and more Leading Figures in the History of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc is a testament to the significance of Black Greek letter organizations whose members have made history through lives of struggle accomplishment triumph and uplift Contributors Arthur Smith Kevin C McDonald Marvin P Dawkins Theodore Walker Jr Marvin Chiles Wawaise Schmidt Bertis D English Judson L Jeffries Jomills Henry Braddock II Matthew Buttermann Christopher A Brooks Derryn Moten *Southern Studies* ,2016 An interdisciplinary journal of the South **African American Review** ,2012 Desegregation in the Norfolk Public Schools John Joseph Brewbaker,1960 **British and Irish Traditionalist Paintings...** ,1989 *Dismantling Desegregation* Gary Orfield,Susan E. Eaton,1996 Discusses the reversal of desegregation in public schools Resegregation in Norfolk, Virginia Christina Meldrum,Susan E. Eaton,Harvard Project on School Desegregation,1994 **A Study of the Norfolk Public School Desegregation Process** Frank Warren Cool,1983 A Study of Thirty Years of Desegregation and Integration in the Norfolk Public Schools Andrew B. Willison,1988 **The Color of Their Skin** Robert A. Pratt,1993-09-01 This is a study of school desegregation in Virginia It traces the evolution of the Richmond public schools from segregation to desegregation to resegregation in the decades following the Brown decision It analyses the separate but equal system and its impact on life in the city *Pride and Prejudice* Forrest R. White,1992-11-30 Two events make the history of Norfolk in the 1950s remarkable the voracity of its attack upon urban blight and the ferocity of its resistance to school desegregation One of the first cities in the nation to initiate large scale redevelopment efforts Norfolk was the chief battleground for court ordered school desegregation The author shows how Southern cities used their powers of redevelopment city planning and school administration to resist and delay school desegregation He notes that this occurred in three distinct phases These findings present a breakthrough in urban studies and school desegregation research The author establishes that the history of school desegregation began much earlier than commonly thought with almost a decade of planning redevelopment and urban renewal initiatives and that school boards and administrators were only minor actors in a cast that included mayors city councils state legislators planning commissioners redevelopment authorities and other public officials

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