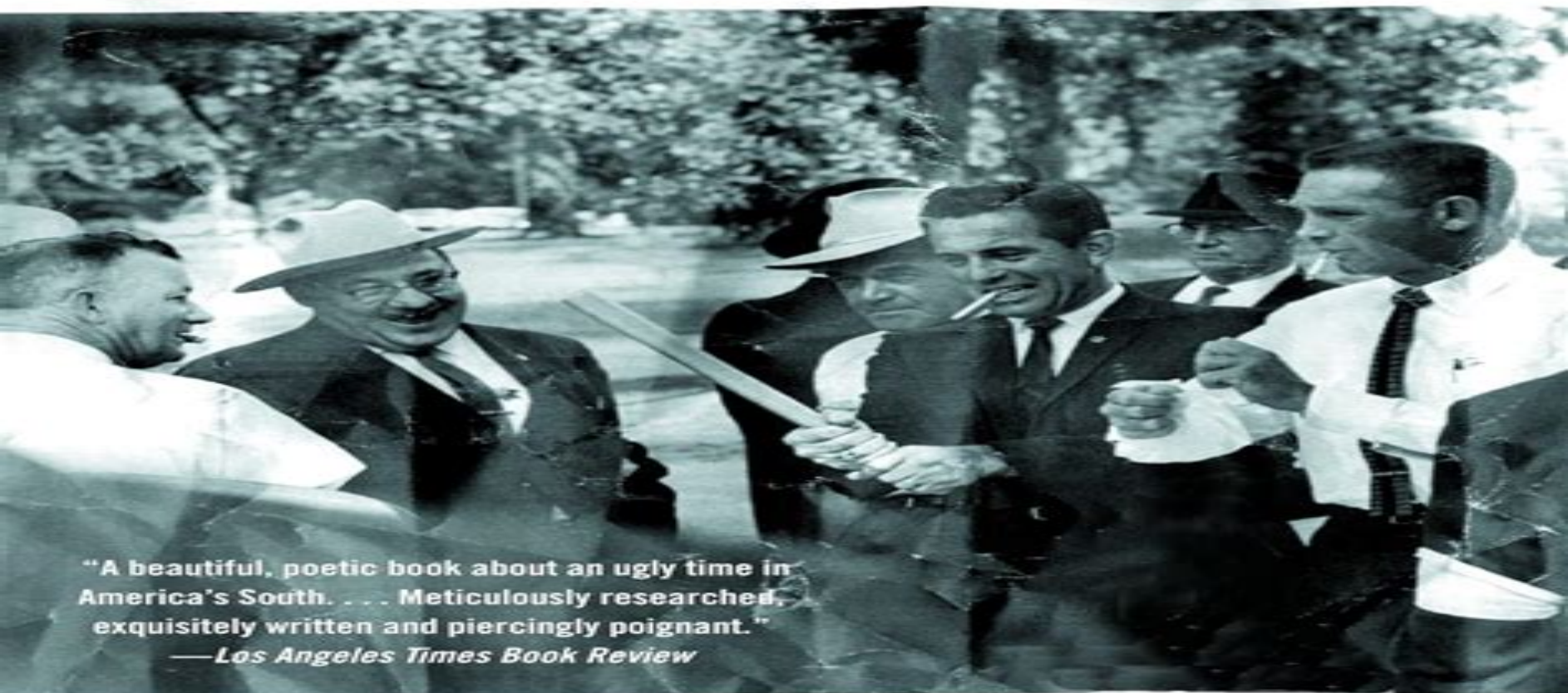


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Perfect Killer Lewis Perdue, 2010-02-20 When a prominent Mississippi civil rights attorney asks renowned neurosurgeon Bradford Stone to help her save the life of a white racist condemned to death for the cold case murder of a black man he has no idea that he is about to be dragged through a deadly past he thought he had escaped once and for all

Safe from the Neighbors Steve Yarbrough, 2011-02-08 In a small town in the Mississippi Delta Luke May teaches local history to students too young to remember the turmoil of the civil rights era Luke himself was just a child in 1962 when James Meredith's enrollment at Ole Miss provoked a bloody new battle in the old Civil War But when a long lost friend suddenly returns to town bringing with her a reminder of the act of searing violence that ended her childhood Luke begins to realize that his connection to the past runs deeper than he ever could have imagined An intricate novel of family secrets extramarital affairs and political upheaval **Safe from the Neighbors** is a magnificent achievement

Hemingway's Student Paul Hendrickson, 2015-07-21 From the award winning biography of Ernest Hemingway Hemingway's Boat the poignant story of Arnold Samuelson who looked to the great author for mentorship in writing and life He was a Midwesterner a young journalist haunted by inner demons with a rambling gene who headed down to Key West and was keen to establish his place in the pantheon of American writers This was not Papa but Arnold Samuelson a tormented and scarred young man who pocketed a newspaper photograph of his hero and role model and set off to find him in May of 1934 As luck would have it Hemingway was home he was in need of assistance on his new boat Pilar and happy to dole out writing advice between fishing and beers This is the story of Hemingway the teacher a rare glimpse of Hemingway sharing his craft part education of a writer and part shadow story of a man who wanted to be Hemingway and what that meant for him

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Born of Conviction Joseph T. Reiff, 2016 In early 1963 twenty-eight white Methodist ministers caused a firestorm of controversy by publishing a statement of support for race relations change *Born of Conviction* explores the statement's resulting influences on their lives their reasons for signing the statement and the various interpretations and legacies of the document

American Culture in the 1960s Sharon Monteith, 2008-10-08 This book charts the changing complexion of American culture in one of the most culturally vibrant of twentieth-century decades It provides a vivid account of the major cultural forms of 1960s America music and performance film and television fiction and poetry art and photography as well as influential texts trends and figures of the decade from Norman Mailer to Susan Sontag from Muhammad Ali's anti-war protests to Tom Lehrer's stand-up comedy from Bob Dylan to Rachel Carson and from Pop Art to photojournalism A chapter on new social movements demonstrates that a current of conservatism runs through even the most revolutionary movements of the 1960s and the book as a whole looks to the West and especially to the South in the making of the sixties as myth and as history

The Price of Defiance Charles W. Eagles, 2009 Presents the history of the efforts to integrate the University of Mississippi describing James Meredith's struggles to become its first African American student and the conflict between segregationist Governor Ross Barnett and federal law enforcement officials

SNCC's Stories Sharon Monteith, 2020-10-15 Formed in 1960 in Raleigh North Carolina the Student Nonviolent 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 personae* 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 **Plagued by Fire** Paul Hendrickson, 2019-10-01 Frank Lloyd Wright has long been known as a rank egotist who held in contempt almost everything aside from his own genius Harder to detect but no less real is a Wright who fully understood and suffered from the choices he made This is the Wright whom Paul Hendrickson reveals in this masterful biography the Wright who was haunted by his father about whom he told the greatest lie of his life And this we see is the Wright of many other neglected aspects of his story his close and perhaps romantic relationship with friend and early mentor Cecil Corwin the eerie unmistakable role of fires in his life the connection between the 1921 Black Wall Street massacre in Tulsa Oklahoma and the murder of his mistress her two children and four others at his beloved Wisconsin home In showing us Wright's facades along with their cracks Hendrickson helps us form a fresh deep and more human understanding of the man With prodigious research unique vision and his ability to make sense of a life in ways at once unexpected poetic and undeniably brilliant he has given us the defining book on Wright *The Battle of Ole Miss* Frank Lambert, 2009-09-03 James Meredith broke the color barrier in 1962 as the first African American student at Ole Miss The violent riot that followed would be one of the most deadly clashes of the civil rights era Frank Lambert who was a student at Ole Miss at the time and witnessed many of these events here provides an engaging narrative of the tumultuous period surrounding Meredith's arrival at the University of Mississippi Lambert excels at conveying the student's perspective of the riot and its aftermath highlighting the great diversity of viewpoints *History, Politics, and the American Past* Ari Helo, 2020-02-25 History Politics and the American Past assesses the connection between historiography and politics in America on the basis of an important methodological distinction between the past and the history written about it While necessarily interpreting the past professional historians and those with a general interest alike remain tempted consciously or not to make American history serve their own political and moral views There is a tendency to impose our present values on the past and sometimes go so far as to believe the past can be changed by present action In this volume Ari Helo analyzes examples of this including metahistorical narratives presidential speeches and the occasionally vague rhetoric of the Confederate statue campaigns before diagnosing the source of doing so and suggesting how we might avoid it Taking America as its example the book illuminates essential methodological issues related to history writing while deciphering the complicated relationship of history and politics The book will be of interest to scholars and students of American history historiography American studies and cultural studies providing a vivid account of how to make sense of American history *Friends Disappear* Mary Barr, 2014-10-30 A sociologist returns to her suburban Illinois hometown to

compare the paths of black and white childhood friends in a fascinating mix of study and memoir Chicago Tribune Mary Barr thinks a lot about the old photograph on her refrigerator door In it she and a dozen or so friends from the Chicago suburb of Evanston sit on a porch It s 1974 the summer after they graduated from Nichols Middle School and what strikes her immediately aside from the Soul Train era clothes is the diversity of the group boys and girls black and white in the variety of poses you d expect from a bunch of friends on the verge of high school But the photo also speaks to the history of Evanston to integration and to the ways that those in the picture experienced and remembered growing up in a place that many at that time considered to be a racial utopia In *Friends Disappear* Barr goes back to her old neighborhood and pieces together a history of Evanston with a particular emphasis on its neighborhoods its schools and its work life She finds that there is a detrimental myth of integration surrounding Evanston despite bountiful evidence of actual segregation both in the archives and from the life stories of her subjects Curiously the city s own desegregation plan is partly to blame The initiative called for the redistribution of students from an all black elementary school to institutions situated in white neighborhoods That however required busing and between the tensions it generated and obvious markers of class difference the racial divide far from being closed was widened *Friends Disappear* highlights how racial divides limited the life chances of blacks while providing opportunities for whites and offers an insider s perspective on the social practices that doled out benefits and penalties based on race despite attempts to integrate Barr s gripping exploration of the divergent paths friends took away from a childhood snapshot combines the rigor of scholarship with the personal touch of memoir I have rarely read a book that so effectively illustrates the persistence of racial disparities in the United States with unforgettable wrenching life stories Amanda Seligman University of Wisconsin Milwaukee Honorable Mention Midwest Sociological Society Distinguished Book Award

The Readers' Advisory Guide to Nonfiction Neal Wyatt, 2007-05-14 Navigating what at she calls the extravagantly rich world of nonfiction renowned readers advisor RA Wyatt builds readers advisory bridges from fiction to compelling and increasingly popular nonfiction to encompass the library s entire collection She focuses on eight popular categories history true crime true adventure science memoir food cooking travel and sports Within each she explains the scope popularity style major authors and works and the subject s position in readers advisory interviews Wyatt addresses who is reading nonfiction and why while providing RAs with the tools and language to incorporate nonfiction into discussions that point readers to what to read next In easy to follow steps Wyatt Explains the hows and whys of offering fiction and nonfiction suggestions together Illustrates ways to get up to speed fast in nonfiction Shows how to lead readers to a variety of books using her read around and reading map strategies Provides tools to build nonfiction subject guides for the collection This hands on guide includes nonfiction bibliography key authors benchmark books with annotations and core collections It is destined to become the nonfiction bible for readers advisory and collection development helping librarians library workers and patrons select great reading from the entire library collection

In Remembrance of Emmett Till Darryl Mace, 2014-07-15 This provocative

study explores how media coverage of Emmett Till's murder influences regional reactions and reignited the Civil Rights movement. On August 28, 1955, fourteen-year-old Chicago native Emmett Till was brutally beaten to death for allegedly flirting with a white woman at a grocery store in Money, Mississippi. Roy Bryant and J. W. Milam were acquitted of Till's murder then admitted to the crime in an interview with the national media. They were never convicted. Although Till's body was mutilated, his mother ordered that his casket remain open so that the country could observe the results of racially motivated violence in the Deep South. Media attention fanned the flames of regional tension and impelled many individuals, including Rosa Parks, to become vocal activists for racial equality. In this innovative study, Darryl Mace explores media coverage of Till's murder and analyses its influence on the regional and racial perspectives. He investigates the portrayal of the trial in popular and black newspapers across the South, documents post-trial reactions, and examines Till's memorialization in the press to highlight the media's role in shaping opinions.

Remembering Medgar Evers Minrose Gwin, 2013-02-25. As the first NAACP field secretary for Mississippi, Medgar Wiley Evers put his life on the line to investigate racial crimes, including Emmett Till's murder, and to organize boycotts and voter registration drives. On June 12, 1963, he was shot in the back by white supremacist Byron De La Beckwith as the civil rights leader unloaded a stack of Jim Crow "Must Go" T-shirts in his own driveway. His was the first assassination of a high-ranking public figure in the civil rights movement. While Evers's death ushered in a decade of political assassinations and ignited a powder keg of racial unrest nationwide, his life of service and courage has largely been consigned to the periphery of U.S. and civil rights history. In her compelling study of collective memory and artistic production, *Remembering Medgar Evers*, Minrose Gwin engages the powerful body of work that has emerged in response to Evers's life and death: fiction, poetry, memoir, drama, and songs from James Baldwin, Margaret Walker, Eudora Welty, Lucille Clifton, Bob Dylan, and Willie Morris, among others. Gwin examines local news accounts about Evers's 1960s gospel and protest music, as well as contemporary hip-hop, the haunting poems of Frank X Walker, and contemporary fiction such as *The Help* and Gwin's own novel *The Queen of Palmyra*. In this study, Evers springs to life as a leader of plural singularity who modeled for southern African Americans a new form of cultural identity that both drew from the past and broke from it, to quote Gwendolyn Brooks: "He leaned across tomorrow / Fifty years after his untimely death / Evers still casts a long shadow." In her examination of the body of work he has inspired, Gwin probes wide-ranging questions about collective memory and art as instruments of social justice. Remembered: Evers's life's legacy pivots to the future, she writes, linking us to other human rights struggles, both local and global. A Sarah Mills Hodge Fund Publication.

From Azaleas to Zydeco Mark W. Nichols, 2014-02-01. Inspired by a 1937 map and travelogue of a newspaperman's tour, author Mark W. Nichols embarked on his own long journey into the unique cities of the South. En route, he met beekeepers, cheese makers, crawfish bawlers, duck callers, and a licensed alligator hunter, as well as entrepreneurs and governors. His keen observations encompass the southern states from Virginia to Arkansas and points south, and he unpacks the unique qualities of every city he visits. It's easy to say that getting to meet so many

interesting and wonderful people was the best part of the journey because it's true Nichols writes I know there are friendly people everywhere but southern friendliness is different His story embraces a wealth of southern charm from local characters folklore and customs to food music and dancing Besides being just plain fun to read Nichols's account of his journey gives readers a true taste of the flavor of the evolving modern South

The Times They Were a-Changin' Robert S McElvaine, 2022-06-07 An award winning historian on the transformative year in the sixties that continues to reverberate in our lives and politics for readers of Heather Cox Richardson If 1968 marked a turning point in a pivotal decade 1964 or rather the long 1964 from JFK's assassination in November 1963 to mid 1965 was the time when the sixties truly arrived It was then that the United States began a radical shift toward a much more inclusive definition of American with a greater degree of equality and a government actively involved in social and economic improvement It was a radical shift accompanied by a cultural revolution The same month Bob Dylan released his iconic ballad The Times They Are a-Changin' January 1964 President Lyndon Johnson announced his War on Poverty Spurred by the civil rights movement and a generation pushing for change the Civil Rights Act the Voting Rights Act and the Immigration and Nationality Act were passed during this period This was a time of competing definitions of freedom Freedom from racism freedom from poverty White youth sought freedoms they associated with black culture captured imperfectly in the phrase sex drugs and rock n roll Along with freedom from racist oppression black Americans sought the opportunities associated with the white middle class white freedom Women challenged rigid gender roles And in response to these freedoms the changing mores and youth culture the contrary impulse found political expression in such figures as Barry Goldwater and Ronald Reagan proponents of what was presented as freedom from government interference Meanwhile a nonevent in the Tonkin Gulf would accelerate the nation's plunge into the Vietnam tragedy In narrating 1964's moment of reckoning when American identity began to be reimagined McElvaine ties those past battles to their legacy today Throughout he captures the changing consciousness of the period through its vibrant music film literature and personalities

The Contradictions of the Legacy of Brown V. Board of Education, Topeka (1954) Dianne Smith, Sandra Winn Tutwiler, 2014-05-22 On May 17 1954 the Supreme Court ruled that separate school facilities were inherently unequal and thus unconstitutional and illegal Today 50 years after this landmark decision much debate surrounds the efficacy of the ruling particularly for its impact on the education of children of color in U S schools In reality Brown v Board of Education of Topeka Kansas was never solely about education neither did the case include only plaintiffs from Topeka Both points are important to note as we reflect on the legacy of Brown a half century after the ruling This journal offers articles an interview book reviews and a media review around this area

Hemingway's Boat Paul Hendrickson, 2011-09-20 National Book Critics Circle Award Finalist National Bestseller A brilliantly conceived and illuminating reconsideration of a key period in the life of Ernest Hemingway that will forever change the way he is perceived and understood Hendrickson's two strongest gifts that compassion and his research and reporting prowess

combine to masterly effect Arthur Phillips The New York Times Book Review Focusing on the years 1934 to 1961 from Hemingway s pinnacle as the reigning monarch of American letters until his suicide Paul Hendrickson traces the writer s exultations and despair around the one constant in his life during this time his beloved boat Pilar Drawing on previously unpublished material including interviews with Hemingway s sons Hendrickson shows that for all the writer s boorishness depression and alcoholism and despite his choleric anger he was capable of remarkable generosity to struggling writers to lost souls to the dying son of a friend Hemingway s Boat is both stunningly original and deeply gripping an invaluable contribution to our understanding of this great American writer published fifty years after his death

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