



Leo Frank Case

Charles River Editors



Leo Frank Case:

The Leo Frank Case Leonard Dinnerstein, 2008 The events surrounding the 1913 murder of the young Atlanta factory worker Mary Phagan and the subsequent lynching of Leo Frank the transplanted northern Jew who was her employer and accused killer were so wide ranging and tumultuous that they prompted both the founding of B'nai B'rith's Anti Defamation League and the revival of the Ku Klux Klan The Leo Frank Case was the first comprehensive account of not only Phagan's murder and Frank's trial and lynching but also the sensational newspaper coverage popular hysteria and legal demagoguery that surrounded these events Forty years after the book first appeared and more than ninety years after the deaths of Phagan and Frank it remains a gripping account of injustice In his preface to the revised edition Leonard Dinnerstein discusses the ongoing cultural impact of the Frank affair

The Leo Frank Case Leonard Dinnerstein, 1987 In April 1913 the body of thirteen year old Mary Phagan was found in the basement of the Atlanta pencil factory where she worked Leo Frank the northern Jew who managed the factory and the last person who admitted seeing her alive was arrested and accused of her murder

Screening a Lynching Matthew Bernstein, 2009 The Leo Frank case of 1913 was one of the most sensational trials of the early twentieth century capturing international attention Frank a northern Jewish factory supervisor in Atlanta was convicted for the murder of Mary Phagan a young laborer native to the South largely on the perjured testimony of an African American janitor The trial was both a murder mystery and a courtroom drama marked by lurid sexual speculation and overt racism The subsequent lynching of Frank in 1915 by an angry mob only made the story more irresistible to historians playwrights novelists musicians and filmmakers for decades to come Matthew H Bernstein is the first scholar to examine the feature films and television programs produced in response to the trial and lynching of Leo Frank He considers the four major surviving American texts Oscar Micheaux's film *Murder in Harlem* 1936 Mervyn LeRoy's film *They Won't Forget* 1937 the *Profiles in Courage* television episode John M Slaton 1964 and the two part NBC miniseries *The Murder of Mary Phagan* 1988 Bernstein explains that complex issues like racism anti-Semitism class resentment and sectionalism were at once irresistibly compelling and painfully difficult to portray in the mass media Exploring the cultural and industrial contexts in which the works were produced Bernstein considers how they succeeded or failed in representing the case's many facets Film and television shows can provide worthy interpretations of history Bernstein argues even when they depart from the historical record *Screening a Lynching* is an engrossing meditation on how film and television represented a traumatic and tragic episode in American history one that continues to fascinate people to this day

The Leo Frank Case Leonard Dinnerstein, 1966 Studies the murder conviction of Leo Frank in Georgia in 1915 Frank a Northern Jewish industrialist was convicted of murdering a thirteen year old working girl This case demonstrates the fears surrounding the time and the changing demographics in the south

The Case of Leo Frank Burton Rascoe, 2017-05-16 An American journalist reviews the facts of the Leo Frank trial the greatest of all trials in the history of the state of Georgia and most likely the entire South

Since the time of Mary Phagan's murder in April of 1913 until today the same question arises again and again: If Frank didn't do it then who did? Burton Rascoe describes the primary and secondary elements of the case, leaving the ultimate judgement in the hands of the reader. A great read for Leo Frank Trial fans and excellent introduction to the case for those not familiar. The author, Burton Rascoe, was an American journalist, editor, and literary critic of the New York Herald Tribune in the early to mid 20th century.

The Leo Frank Case Charles River Editors, 2020-01-29. Includes pictures. Includes excerpts of contemporary accounts. Includes a bibliography for further reading. The pathological conditions in the city menaced the home, the state, the schools, the churches, and in the words of a contemporary Southern sociologist, the wholesome industrial life. The institutions of the city were obviously unfit to handle urban problems. Against this background, the murder of a young girl in 1913 triggered a violent reaction of mass aggression, hysteria, and prejudice. Leonard Dinnerstein, historian. The Jim Crow South has been notorious for miscarriages of justice for decades, and cases like the Scottsboro Boys continue to be commemorated for the manner in which institutionalized racism ensured the wrongful convictions of minorities. The attention given to these cases raised nearly every potential issue implicating criminal procedure among the states. While the Bill of Rights had ensured a number of rights for criminal defendants, the states had previously been allowed to interpret those rights, leading to instances where defendants weren't provided adequate legal representation. For example, the case of the Scottsboro Boys compelled the U.S. Supreme Court to order new trials in *Powell v. Arizona* (1932), which went a long way to determining and codifying some of the rights of criminal defendants in state courts. However, blacks weren't the only ones discriminated against in the South, as the Leo Frank case made clear in the 1910s. While 20th-century anti-Semitism has been, and often continues to be, viewed mainly as a problem in European countries like France and Germany, anti-Semitic hysteria led to one of the most shocking episodes of mob justice in early 20th-century America. In 1913, Mary Phagan, a young Georgia factory girl and the daughter of tenant farmers, was raped and killed, and suspicion fell upon Leo Frank, the Jewish American factory manager who was subsequently arrested, tried, and convicted of her murder based on the thinnest of circumstantial evidence. The entire case against Frank rested on the testimony of the factory janitor Jim Conley, despite the fact Conley had been arrested almost immediately after Frank when he was spotted washing what appeared to be blood off his clothes. Subsequent investigations determined that Conley had written notes found by Phagan's body, and Conley's testimony explained this extremely incriminating evidence away by claiming Frank had dictated the notes to him to write down before they moved the body to the location it was discovered. Modern historians now believe Conley committed the murder himself, but based on his testimony, Conley only received a sentence of one year for being an accomplice after the fact. The conviction was controversial enough in its day that Georgia Governor John M. Slaton commuted Frank's death sentence, which stirred up such a frenzy that a mob, driven by their prejudices, took what they saw as justice into their own hands. The result was a stark reminder of the roles that race, class, and religion played in the South during the beginning of the 20th century. The Leo Frank

Case The Controversial History of the Arrest and Trial of a Jewish Man Wrongly Convicted of Murder in the Early 20th Century examines the events that led up to the trial how it was conducted and the horrible aftermath Along with pictures depicting important people places and events you will learn about Leo Frank like never before **The Silent and the Damned** Robert Seitz Frey, Nancy Thompson-Frey, 2002 This is the chilling and unforgettable story of the sensational trial unjust conviction and lynching of Leo M Frank for the murder of his thirteen year old employee Mary Phagan In the heated atmosphere of fear and anti Semitism surrounding the murder a mob dragged Frank from his prison cell and executed him

The Leo Frank Case Leonard Dinnerstein, 1991 **The Truth about the Frank Case** Christopher Powell Connolly, 1915

The Leo Frank Case Black Muslims, 2016 *The Case of Leo Frank* Burton Rascoe, 1947 **Black-Jewish Relations on Trial** Jeffrey Melnick, 2000 An analysis of the Leo Frank case as a measure of the complexities characterizing the relationship between African Americans and Jews in America In 1915 Leo Frank a Northern Jew was lynched in Georgia He had been convicted of the murder of Mary Phagan a young white woman who worked in the Atlanta pencil factory managed by Frank In a tumultuous trial in 1913 Frank s main accuser was Jim Conley an African American employee in the factory Was Frank guilty In our time a martyr s aura falls over Frank as a victim of religious and regional bigotry The unending controversy has inspired debates movies books songs and theatrical productions Among the creative works focused on the case are a ballad by Fiddlin John Carson David Mamet s novel *The Old Religion* in 1997 and Alfred Uhry and Jason Robert Brown s musical *Parade* in 1998 Indeed the Frank case has become a touchstone in the history of black Jewish cultural relations How ever for too long the trial has been oversimplified as the moment when Jews recognized their vulnerability in America and began to make common cause with African Americans This study has a different tale to tell It casts off old political and cultural baggage in order to assess the cultural context of Frank s trial and to examine the stress placed on the relationship of African Americans and Jews by it The interpretation offered here is based on deep archival research analyses of the court records and study of various artistic creations inspired by the case It suggests that the case should be understood as providing conclusive early evidence of the deep mutual distrust between African Americans and Jews a distrust that has been skillfully and cynically manipulated by powerful white people **Black Jewish Relations on Trial** is concerned less with what actually happened in the National Pencil Company factory than with how Frank s trial conviction and lynching have been used as an occasion to explore black Jewish relations and the New South Just as with the O J Simpson trial the Frank trial requires that Americans make a profound examination of their essential beliefs about race sexuality and power Jeffrey Melnick is an assistant professor of American studies at Babson College and the author of *A Right to Sing the Blues* African Americans Jews and American Popular Song *Guilty Or Not Guilty?* Francis Xavier Busch, 1952 **The Celebrated Case of Leo Frank** T. Watson, *The Celebrated Case of the State of Georgia vs Leo Frank* LEO FRANK CASE CHARLES RIVER., 2020 **The Frank Case** Atlanta Publishing Co., 2017-05-18 The Leo Frank case has been mulled over countless times since his conviction

and subsequent lynching by an angry Atlanta mob In a search for the facts it is always wise to go first to the records closest to the source This publication was produced in 1913 the year of Leo Frank s conviction for the murder of young Mary Phagan A must read for anyone seeking the issues and circumstances around the arrest trial and conviction of Leo Frank **The Leo Frank Case** Edward R. Fields,2001 **And the Dead Shall Rise** Steve Oney,2023-04-12 The definitive account of one of American history s most repellent and most fascinating moments combining investigative journalism and sweeping social history Years later the tale of murder and revenge in Georgia still has the power to fascinate Intense suspenseful The Washington Post Book World In 1913 13 year old Mary Phagan was found brutally murdered in the basement of the Atlanta pencil factory where she worked The factory manager a college educated Jew named Leo Frank was arrested tried and convicted in a trial that seized national headlines When the governor commuted his death sentence Frank was kidnapped and lynched by a group of prominent local citizens Steve Oney s acclaimed account re creates the entire story for the first time from the police investigations to the gripping trial to the brutal lynching and its aftermath Oney vividly renders Atlanta a city enjoying newfound prosperity a half century after the Civil War but still rife with barely hidden prejudices and resentments He introduces a Dickensian pageant of characters including zealous policemen intrepid reporters Frank s martyred wife and a fiery populist who manipulated local anger at Northern newspapers that pushed for Frank s exoneration The Effects of Public Opinion on the Leo Frank Case in Atlanta, Georgia, 1913-1920 Arthur Davis,1965 **The Murder of Little Mary Phagan** Mary Phagan,2000-12-10 More shocking than Fatal Vision and In Cold Blood the Leo Frank Mary Phagan murder case still generates high emotions Written by a great niece of Little Mary Phagan here is the mesmerizing previously hidden story which reveals who really killed Mary Phagan 16 pages of photos

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