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The Mississippi Encyclopedia Ted Ownby, Charles Reagan Wilson, Ann J. Abadie, Odie Lindsey, James G. Thomas Jr., 2017-05-25 Recipient of the 2018 Special Achievement Award from the Mississippi Institute of Arts and Letters and Recipient of a 2018 Heritage Award for Education from the Mississippi Heritage Trust The perfect book for every Mississippian who cares about the state this is a mammoth collaboration in which thirty subject editors suggested topics over seven hundred scholars wrote entries and countless individuals made suggestions The volume will appeal to anyone who wants to know more about Mississippi and the people who call it home The book will be especially helpful to students teachers and scholars researching writing about or otherwise discovering the state past and present The volume contains entries on every county every governor and numerous musicians writers artists and activists Each entry provides an authoritative but accessible introduction to the topic discussed The Mississippi Encyclopedia also features long essays on agriculture archaeology the civil rights movement the Civil War drama education the environment ethnicity fiction folklife foodways geography industry and industrial workers law medicine music myths and representations Native Americans nonfiction poetry politics and government the press religion social and economic history sports and visual art It includes solid clear information in a single volume offering with clarity and scholarship a breadth of topics unavailable anywhere else This book also includes many surprises readers can only find by browsing **Freedom City** Leon Howell, 1969 **Delta Epiphany** Ellen B. Meacham, 2018-04-02 In April 1967 a year before his run for president Senator Robert F Kennedy knelt in a crumbling shack in Mississippi trying to coax a response from a listless child The toddler sat picking at dried rice and beans spilled over the dirt floor as Kennedy former US attorney general and brother to a president touched the boy's distended stomach and stroked his face and hair After several minutes with little response the senator walked out the back door wiping away tears In *Delta Epiphany* Robert F Kennedy in Mississippi Ellen B Meacham tells the story of Kennedy's visit to the Delta while also examining the forces of history economics and politics that shaped the lives of the children he met in Mississippi in 1967 and the decades that followed The book includes thirty seven powerful photographs a dozen published here for the first time Kennedy's visit to the Mississippi Delta as part of a Senate subcommittee investigation of poverty programs lasted only a few hours but Kennedy the people he encountered Mississippi and the nation felt the impact of that journey for much longer His visit and its aftermath crystallized many of the domestic issues that later moved Kennedy toward his candidacy for the presidency Upon his return to Washington Kennedy immediately began seeking ways to help the children he met on his visit however his efforts were frustrated by institutional obstacles and blocked by powerful men who were indifferent and at times hostile to the plight of poor black children Sadly we know what happened to Kennedy but this book also introduces us to three of the children he met on his visit including the baby on the floor and finishes their stories Kennedy talked about what he had seen in Mississippi for the remaining fourteen months of his life His vision for America was shaped by the plight

of the hungry children he encountered there Divine Agitators Mark Newman, 2004 The National Council of Churches established the Delta Ministry in 1964 to further the cause of civil rights in Mississippi the southern state with the largest black population proportionately and with the stiffest level of white resistance At its height the Ministry which was headquartered in Greenville had the largest field staff of any civil rights organization in the South Active through the mid 1970s the Ministry outlasted SNCC CORE and the SCLC in Mississippi helping to fill the vacuums when these organizations fell apart or refocused their energies In this first book length study of the Delta Ministry Mark Newman tells how the organization conducted literacy citizenship and vocational training He documents the Ministry s role in fostering the growth of Head Start and community based health care and in widening the distribution of free surplus federal food and food stamps Newman discusses among other Ministry successes the Delta Foundation which created jobs by channeling grant money to small businesses that could not secure bank loans At the same time he details the Ministry s problems from its chronic underfunding to its uneasy relationship with the Mississippi NAACP which pursued civil rights objectives through less confrontational methods Newman examines the Freedomcrafts manufacturing cooperative and other ministry failures as well as mixed efforts such as Freedom City a collective agricultural and manufacturing community built by displaced agricultural workers Divine Agitators looks at many inadequately studied events across a time span that extends beyond the widely accepted end dates of the civil rights movement It offers new insights at the most local levels of the movement into conflict within and between civil rights groups the increasing subtlety of white resistance the disengagement of the federal government and the rise of Black Power *Down to the Crossroads* Aram Goudsouzian, 2014-02-04 A nuanced and engaging look at what was one of the last major marches of the civil rights movement Wall Street Journal In 1962 James Meredith became a civil rights hero when he enrolled as the first African American student at the University of Mississippi Four years later he would make the news again when he reentered Mississippi on foot His plan was to walk from Memphis to Jackson leading a March Against Fear that would promote black voter registration and defy the entrenched racism of the region But on the march s second day he was shot by a mysterious gunman a moment captured in a harrowing and now iconic photograph What followed was one of the central dramas of the civil rights era With Meredith in the hospital the leading figures of the civil rights movement flew to Mississippi to carry on his effort They quickly found themselves confronting southern law enforcement officials local activists and one another In the span of only three weeks Martin Luther King Jr narrowly escaped a vicious mob attack protesters were teargassed by state police Lyndon Johnson refused to intervene and the charismatic young activist Stokely Carmichael first led the chant that would define a new kind of civil rights movement Black Power Aram Goudsouzian s *Down to the Crossroads* is the story of the last great march of the King era and the first great showdown of the turbulent years that followed Depicting rural demonstrators courage and the impassioned debates among movement leaders Goudsouzian reveals the legacy of an event that would both integrate African Americans into the

political system and inspire even bolder protests against it Full of drama and contemporary resonances this book is civil rights history at its best An estimably well researched and pitch perfect work of history Goudsouzian s well written book is a model of authoritative and jargon free scholarship The Washington Post Compelling prose and exciting storytelling This book is a must read for anyone curious about the sixties and about the roots of the political movement that elected Barack Obama president Henry Louis Gates Jr Alphonse Fletcher University Professor and director of the Hutchins Center for African and African American Research Harvard University *You Can't Eat Freedom* Greta de Jong,2016-08-30 Two revolutions roiled the rural South after the mid 1960s the political revolution wrought by the passage of civil rights legislation and the ongoing economic revolution brought about by increasing agricultural mechanization Political empowerment for black southerners coincided with the transformation of southern agriculture and the displacement of thousands of former sharecroppers from the land Focusing on the plantation regions of Alabama Louisiana and Mississippi Greta de Jong analyzes how social justice activists responded to mass unemployment by lobbying political leaders initiating antipoverty projects and forming cooperative enterprises that fostered economic and political autonomy efforts that encountered strong opposition from free market proponents who opposed government action to solve the crisis Making clear the relationship between the civil rights movement and the War on Poverty this history of rural organizing shows how responses to labor displacement in the South shaped the experiences of other Americans who were affected by mass layoffs in the late twentieth century shedding light on a debate that continues to reverberate today **Episcopalians and Race** Gardiner H. Shattuck,2000 *Radical History Review: Volume 55* Cambridge University Press,1993-04-08 Radical History Review presents innovative scholarship and commentary that looks critically at the past and its history from a non sectarian left perspective RHR scrutinises conventional history and seeks to broaden and advance the discussion of crucial issues such as the role of race class and gender in history 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 *The Mississippi Civil Rights Movement and the Kennedy Administration, 1960-1964* James P. Marshall,2018-04-07 In the early 1960s civil rights activists and the Kennedy administration engaged in parallel though not always complementary efforts to overcome Mississippi s extreme opposition to racial desegregation In

The Mississippi Civil Rights Movement and the Kennedy Administration 1960-1964 James P. Marshall uncovers this history through primary source documents that explore the legal and political strategies of the federal government, follows the administration's changing and sometimes contentious relationship with civil rights organizations, and reveals the tactics used by local and state entities in Mississippi to stem the advancement of racial equality. A historian and longtime civil rights activist, Marshall collects a vast array of documents from the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library and excerpts from his own 1960s interviews with leading figures in the movement for racial justice. This volume tracks early forms of resistance to racial parity adopted by the White Citizens Councils and chapters of the Ku Klux Klan at the local level, as well as by Mississippi congressmen and other elected officials who used both legal obstructionism and extra-legal actions to block efforts meant to promote integration. Quoting from interviews and correspondence among the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee members, government officials, and other constituents of the Democratic Party, Marshall also explores decisions about voter registration drives and freedom rides, as well as formal efforts by the Kennedy administration, including everything from minority hiring initiatives to federal litigation and party platform changes to exert pressure on Mississippi to end segregation. Through a carefully curated selection of letters, interviews, government records, and legal documents, *The Mississippi Civil Rights Movement and the Kennedy Administration 1960-1964* sheds new light on the struggle to advance racial justice for African Americans living in the Magnolia State.

The Cotton Plantation South since the Civil War Charles S. Aiken, 2020-03-24 Winner of the J. B. Jackson Prize from the Association of American Geographers. Originally published in 1998, *The Cotton Plantation South* is among the most misunderstood institutions of American history. The demise of the plantation has been pronounced many times, but the large industrial farms survive as significant parts of not just the South's but the nation's agriculture. In this sweeping historical and geographical account, Aiken traces the development of the Southern cotton plantation since the Civil War, from the emergence of tenancy after 1865 through its decline during the Depression to the post-World War Two development of the large industrial farm. Tracing the geographical changes in plantation agriculture and the plantation regions after 1865, Aiken shows how the altered landscape of the South has led many to the false conclusion that the plantation has vanished. In fact, he explains, while certain regions of the South have reverted to other uses, the cotton plantation survives in a form that is in many ways remarkably similar to that of its antebellum predecessors. Aiken also describes the evolving relationship of African Americans to the cotton plantation during the thirteen decades of economic, social, and political changes from Reconstruction through the War on Poverty, including the impact of alterations in plantation agriculture and the mass migration of Southern blacks to the urban North during the twentieth century. Richly illustrated with more than 130 maps and photographs, many original and many from FSA photographers, *The Cotton Plantation South* is a vivid and colorful account of landscape, geography, race, politics, and civil rights as they relate to one of America's most enduring and familiar institutions.

Race, Labor, and Violence in the

Delta Michael Pierce, Calvin White, 2022-05-30 Race Labor and Violence in the Delta examines the history of labor relations and racial conflict in the Mississippi Valley from the Civil War into the late twentieth century This essay collection grew out of a conference marking the hundredth anniversary of one of the nation's deadliest labor conflicts the 1919 Elaine Massacre during which white mobs ruthlessly slaughtered over two hundred African Americans across Phillips County Arkansas in response to a meeting of unionized Black sharecroppers The essays here demonstrate that the brutality that unfolded in Phillips County was characteristic of the culture of race and labor based violence that prevailed in the century after the Civil War They detail how Delta landowners began seeking cheap labor as soon as the slave system ended securing a workforce by inflicting racial terror eroding the Reconstruction Amendments in the courts and obstructing federal financial relief efforts The result was a system of peonage that continued to exploit Blacks and poor whites for their labor sometimes fatally In response laborers devised their own methods for sustaining themselves and their communities forming unions calling strikes relocating and occasionally operating outside the law By shedding light on the broader context of the Elaine Massacre Race Labor and Violence in the Delta reveals that the fight against white supremacy in the Delta was necessarily a fight for better working conditions fair labor practices and economic justice

Complex Adaptive Leadership Nick Obolensky, 2017-03-02 Complex Adaptive Leadership argues leadership should not be something only exercised by nominated leaders It is a complex dynamic process involving all those engaged in a particular enterprise The theoretical background to this lies in complexity science and chaos theory spoken and written about in the context of leadership for the last 20 years but still little understood We all seem intuitively to know leadership isn't what it used to be but we still cling to old assumptions which look anachronistic in changing and challenging times Organisations and their contexts are increasingly paradoxical and uncertain A broader approach to leadership is needed Nick Obolensky has practised leadership in the public private and voluntary sectors He has also researched it and taught it over many years in leading business schools In this exciting book he brings together his knowledge of theory his own experience and the results of 15 years of research involving 1 500 executives in 40 countries around the world The main conclusion from that research is that the more complex things become the less traditional directive leadership is needed Those operating in the real world nonetheless need ways of coping The book is focused on helping practitioners struggling to interpret and react to increasingly complex events Arranged in four parts it provides a number of exercises tools and models that will help the reader to understand why the context for leadership has changed and why complexities in organisations have emerged what complexity is and what lessons can be drawn from this emergent area of scientific study how Complex Adaptive Leadership can be exercised in a very practical way at two levels organisationally and individually and how to get more for less the actions that can be taken when Complex Adaptive Leadership is applied The book will particularly appeal to practitioners wishing to add to their knowledge of leadership theory

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The Most Southern Place on Earth
James C. Cobb, 1994-08-04 Cotton obsessed Negro obsessed Rupert Vance called it in 1935 Nowhere but in the Mississippi Delta he said are antebellum conditions so nearly preserved This crescent of bottomlands between Memphis and Vicksburg lined by the Yazoo and Mississippi rivers remains in some ways what it was in 1860 a land of rich soil wealthy planters and desperate poverty the blackest and poorest counties in all the South And yet it is a cultural treasure house as well the home of Muddy Waters B B King Charley Pride Walker Percy Elizabeth Spencer and Shelby Foote Painting a fascinating portrait of the development and survival of the Mississippi Delta a society and economy that is often seen as the most extreme in all the South James C Cobb offers a comprehensive history of the Delta from its first white settlement in the 1820s to the present Exploring the rich black culture of the Delta Cobb explains how it survived and evolved in the midst of poverty and oppression beginning with the first settlers in the overgrown disease ridden Delta before the Civil War to the bitter battles and incomplete triumphs of the civil rights era In this comprehensive account Cobb offers new insight into the most southern place on earth untangling the enigma of grindingly poor but prolifically creative Mississippi Delta

Freedom's Teacher
Charron, Katherine Mellon Charron, 2011-06 Septima Poinsette Clark s gift to the civil rights movement was education In the mid 1950s this former public school teacher developed a citizenship training program that enabled thousands of African Americans to register to vote and then to link the power of the ballot to concrete strategies for individual and communal empowerment This vibrantly written biography places Clark 1898 1987 in a long tradition of southern African American activist educators women who spent their lives teaching citizenship by helping people to help themselves Freedom s Teacher traces Clark s life from her earliest years as a student teacher and community member in rural and urban South Carolina to her increasing radicalization as an activist following World War II highlighting how Clark brought her life s work to bear on the civil rights movement Katherine Mellon Charron s engaging portrait demonstrates Clark s crucial role and the role of many black women teachers in making education a cornerstone of the twentieth century freedom struggle Drawing on autobiographies and memoirs by fellow black educators state educational records papers from civil rights organizations and oral histories Charron argues that the schoolhouse served as an important institutional base for the movement Clark s program also fostered participation from grassroots southern black women affording them the opportunity to link their personal concerns to their political involvement on the community s behalf Using Clark s life as a lens Charron sheds valuable new light on southern black women s activism in national state and judicial politics from the Progressive Era to the

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