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Judge Lynch: His First Hundred Years

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Judge Lynch His First Hundred Years

Harriet C. Frazier



Judge Lynch His First Hundred Years:

Judge Lynch, His First Hundred Years Frank Shay, 1969 **Judge Lynch** Frank Shay, 2015-08-05 Excerpt from Judge Lynch His First Hundred Years Lynching has many legal definitions It means one thing in Kentucky and North Carolina and another in Virginia or Minnesota For the purpose of this work it is defined as the execution without process of the law by a mob of any individual suspected or convicted of a crime or accused of an offense against the prevailing social customs The state of Minnesota clearly defines it as the killing of a human being by the act or procurement of a mob In Kentucky and North Carolina the lynch victim must have been in the hands of the law or there was no lynching Virginia defines it simply as murder and ordains that every person composing the mob upon conviction shall be punished by death There is more than the simple dictionary definition of lynching About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work Forgotten Books uses state of the art technology to digitally reconstruct the work preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy In rare cases an imperfection in the original such as a blemish or missing page may be replicated in our edition We do however repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works Judge Lynch, His First 100 Years Frank Shay, Joe H. Mitchell, 2010-01-01 TO HELL WITH THE LAW LYNCHING has many legal definitions It means one thing in Kentucky and North Carolina and another in Virginia or Minnesota For the purpose of this work it is defined as the execution without process of the law by a mob of any individual suspected or convicted of a crime or accused of an offense against the prevailing social customs The state of Minnesota clearly defines it as the killing of a human being by the act or procurement of a mob In Kentucky and North Carolina the lynch victim must have been in the hands of the law or there was no lynching Virginia defines it simply as murder and ordains that every person composing the mob upon conviction shall be punished by death There is more than the simple dictionary definition of lynching Behind every lynching beyond the destruction of the unfortunate victim is the debasement of citizenship the crucifixion of justice and democratic government the prostitution of public officials and the depraved behavior of the mob members FRANK SHAY 1938 Lethal Punishment Margaret Vandiver, 2005-12-22 Why did some offenses in the South end in mob lynchings while similar crimes led to legal executions Why did still other cases have nonlethal outcomes In this well researched and timely book Margaret Vandiver explores the complex relationship between these two forms of lethal punishment challenging the assumption that executions consistently grew out of and replaced lynchings Vandiver begins by examining the incidence of these practices in three culturally and geographically distinct southern regions In rural northwest Tennessee lynchings outnumbered legal executions by eleven to one and many African Americans were lynched for racial caste offenses rather than for actual crimes In contrast in Shelby County which included the growing city of Memphis more men were legally executed than lynched Marion County Florida

demonstrated a firmly entrenched tradition of lynching for sexual assault that ended in the early 1930s with three legal death sentences in quick succession. With a critical eye to issues of location, circumstance, history, and race, Vandiver considers the ways that legal and extralegal processes imitated, influenced, and differed from each other. A series of case studies demonstrates a parallel between mock trials that were held by lynch mobs and legal trials that were rushed through the courts and followed by quick executions. Tying her research to contemporary debates over the death penalty, Vandiver argues that modern death sentences like lynchings of the past continue to be influenced by factors of race and place, and sentencing is comparably erratic.

Lynching and Vigilantism in the United States Norton Moses, 1997-02-25

Beginning with the 1760s when lynching and vigilantism came into existence in what is now the United States, this bibliography fills a void in the history of American collective violence. It covers over 400 works dealing with vigilante movements and lynchings, including books, articles, government documents, and unpublished theses and dissertations. Following a chapter listing general works, the book is arranged into four chronological chapters: a chapter on the frontier West, a chapter on anti-lynching, and chapters on literature and art. The book opens with a chapter devoted to general works. It then includes chapters on the period from the Colonial era to the Civil War, the Civil War through 1881, and the periods from 1882 to 1916 and 1917 to 1996. The work then turns to the frontier West and to anti-lynching bills, laws, organizations, and leaders. Finally, the book includes chapters on vigilantism in literature and art.

The U.S. South and Europe Cornelis A. van Minnen, Manfred Berg, 2013-11-28

The U.S. South is a distinctive political and cultural force not only in the eyes of Americans but also in the estimation of many Europeans. The region played a distinctive role as a major agricultural center and the source of much of the wealth in early America, but it has also served as a catalyst for the nation's only civil war and later as a battleground in violent civil rights conflicts. Once considered isolated and benighted by the international community, the South has recently evoked considerable interest among popular audiences and academic observers on both sides of the Atlantic. In *The U.S. South and Europe*, editors Cornelis A. van Minnen and Manfred Berg have assembled contributions that interpret a number of political, cultural, and religious aspects of the transatlantic relationship during the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. The contributors discuss a variety of subjects, including European colonization, travel accounts of southerners visiting Europe, and the experiences of German immigrants who settled in the South. The collection also examines slavery, foreign recognition of the Confederacy as a sovereign government, the lynching of African Americans, and Italian immigrants, and transatlantic religious fundamentalism. Finally, it addresses international perceptions of the Jim Crow South and the civil rights movement as a framework for understanding race relations in the United Kingdom after World War II. Featuring contributions from leading scholars based in the United States and Europe, this illuminating volume explores the South from an international perspective and offers a new context from which to consider the region's history.

Southern Horrors Crystal N. Feimster, 2025-09-01

Between 1880 and 1930, some 200 women were murdered by lynch mobs in the American South. Many more were tarred and feathered.

burned whipped or raped In this brutal world women defended themselves and challenged male power brokers Feimster explores the racial politics of the postbellum South focusing on the volatile issue of sexual violence **Black Life in Mississippi** Julius Eric Thompson,2001 Black Life in Mississippi is a collection of essays which explore the underexposed life and culture of black Mississippians between the 1860 s and the 1980 s **Globalizing Lynching History** M. Berg,S. Wendt,2011-11-15 The study of lynching in US history has become a well developed area of scholarship However scholars have rarely included comparative or transnational perspectives when studying the American case although lynching and communal punishment have occurred in most societies throughout history **Lethal State** Seth Kotch,2019-01-10 For years American states have tinkered with the machinery of death seeking to align capital punishment with evolving social standards and public will Against this backdrop North Carolina had long stood out as a prolific executioner with harsh mandatory sentencing statutes But as the state sought to remake its image as modern and business progressive in the early twentieth century the question of execution preoccupied lawmakers reformers and state boosters alike In this book Seth Kotch recounts the history of the death penalty in North Carolina from its colonial origins to the present He tracks the attempts to reform and sanitize the administration of death in a state as dedicated to its image as it was to rigid racial hierarchies Through this lens Lethal State helps explain not only Americans deep and growing uncertainty about the death penalty but also their commitment to it Kotch argues that Jim Crow justice continued to reign in the guise of a modernizing orderly state and offers essential insight into the relationship between race violence and power in North Carolina The history of capital punishment in North Carolina as in other states wrestling with similar issues emerges as one of state building through lethal punishment **Proud to Punish** Gilles Gayer,Laurent Gayer,2024-01-09 A magisterial comparative study Proud to Punish recenters our understanding of modern punishment through a sweeping analysis of the global phenomenon of rough justice the use of force to settle accounts and enforce legal and moral norms outside the formal framework of the law While taking many forms including vigilantism lynch mobs people s courts and death squads all seekers of rough justice thrive on the deliberate blurring of lines between law enforcers and troublemakers Digital networks have provided a profitable arena for vigilantes who use social media to build a following and publicize their work as they debase the bodies of the accused for purposes of edification and entertainment It is this unabashed pride to punish and the new punitive celebrations that actualize publicize and commercialize it that this book brings into focus Recounted in lively prose Proud to Punish is both a global map of rough justice today and an insight into the deeper nature of punishment as a social and political phenomenon *Lynchings in Kansas, 1850s-1932* Harriet C. Frazier,2015-02-11 In 1933 Genevieve Yost Kansas State Historical Society cataloger published a History of Lynching in Kansas The present book is a development of that work researched with the benefit of modern technology The author locates 58 lynchings Yost missed and removes 19 from her list that for various reasons are not lynchings in Kansas Yost apparently catalogued her 123 entries some containing up to six

names based on her newspaper sources headlines not the actual stories on the lynchings Her catalog places some events in counties that did not exist at the time of the lynching In this book errors in her data are corrected misspelled names incorrect places and dates and the number of victims per incident In agreement with Yost the author finds that most of the victims were white men who were horse thieves their deaths taking place in the eastern tier of counties bordering Missouri an area then and now where most Kansans lived The last lynching in Kansas took place in 1932 in the extreme northwest of the state and an interview of an eyewitness is included Doing Violence, Making Race Mattias Smångs, 2017-03-27 The subject of lynching has spawned a vast body of important research but this research suffers from important blind spots and disjunctures By broadening the scope of research problem formulation staking out new theoretical analytical tracks and drawing upon recent innovations in statistical methodology to analyze newer and more detailed data Doing Violence Making Race offers an innovative contribution to our understanding of this grim subject matter and its place within the broader history and sociology of US race relations Indeed this volume demonstrates how different forms of lynching fed off and into the formation of the racial group boundaries and identities at the foundation of the Jim Crow system The book also demonstrates that as dominant white racial ideologies and conceptions took an extremist turn lethal mob violence against African Americans increasingly assumed the form of public lynchings serving to transform symbolic representations of blacks into social stigma and exclusion Finally Smångs also explores how public lynchings were expressive as well as generative of the collective white racial identity mobilized through the southern branch of the Democratic Party whilst private lynchings were related to whites interracial status and social identity concerns on the interpersonal level The most complete and complex scholarly treatment of this grim subject to date this enlightening volume will be of interest to undergraduate and graduate students interested in areas such as Sociology Political Science History Criminology Criminal Justice Anthropology American Studies African American and Whiteness Studies **Constabulary** Hereward Senior, 1997-01-01 The insular character of Britain delayed the creation of professional police until the 19th century This volume traces the course of British amateur policing until that time at which point it deals with the foundation of the London Metropolitan Police and efforts to create similar professional urban institutions in New York and Montreal Due attention is also given to the fact that very different conditions in rural Ireland necessitated the creation of a para military type of force which in turn served as the model for police in the countryside throughout the Empire The nature of these derivative organizations and the way they were able to serve the needs of such varied societies as India Australia South Africa and Canada are examined The several alternatives to Irish style police which were attempted in the United States Texas Rangers private detective agencies sheriffs marshalls and vigilante committees are also considered The point of this work is to present a comparative study of law enforcement agencies with a Common Law tradition working in otherwise considerably different countries *Racial Terrorism* Marouf A. Hasian Jr., Nicholas S. Paliewicz, 2020-12-28 In December 2018 the United States Senate unanimously

passed the nation's first antilynching act the Justice for Victims of Lynching Act For the first time in US history legislators representing the American people classified lynching as a federal hate crime While lynching histories and memories have received attention among communication scholars and some interdisciplinary studies of traditional civil rights memorials exist contemporary studies often fail to examine the politicized nature of the spaces This volume represents the first investigation of the National Memorial for Peace and Justice and the Legacy Museum both of which strategically make clear the various links between America's history of racial terror and contemporary mass incarceration conditions the mistreatment of juveniles and capital punishment **Racial Terrorism A Rhetorical Investigation of Lynching** focuses on several key social agents and organizations that played vital roles in the public and legal consciousness raising that finally led to the passage of the act Marouf A Hasian Jr and Nicholas S Paliewicz argue that the advocacy of attorney Bryan Stevenson the work of the Equal Justice Initiative EJI and the efforts of curators at Montgomery's new Legacy Museum all contributed to the formation of a rhetorical culture that set the stage at last for this hallmark lynching legislation The authors examine how the EJI uses spaces of remembrance to confront audiences with race conscious messages and measure to what extent those messages are successful

Swift to Wrath William D. Carrigan, Christopher Waldrep, 2013-05-24 Scholarship on lynching has typically been confined to the extralegal execution of African Americans in the American South The nine essays collected here look at lynching in the context of world history encouraging a complete rethinking of the history of collective violence Employing a diverse range of case studies the volume's contributors work to refute the notion that the various acts of group homicide called lynching in American history are unique or exceptional Some essays consider the practice of lynching in a global context confounding the popular perception that Americans were alone in their behavior and suggesting a wide range of approaches to studying extralegal collective violence Others reveal the degree to which the practice of lynching has influenced foreigners' perceptions of the United States and asking questions such as Why have people adopted the term lynching or avoided it How has the meaning of the word been transformed over time in society What contextual factors explain such transformations Ultimately the essays illuminate opening windows on ordinary people's thinking on such critical issues as the role of law in their society and their attitudes toward their own government

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