

"In this riveting account of his long and painful search for place, Evans Hopkins has deftly captured the tragedy of a manchild's boundless potential sidelined by the hatred of an unwelcoming world. It is an anguished, triumphant tale that is at once specific to him, yet sadly familiar to black men everywhere. A must read."

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# LIFE AFTER LIFE

**A Story of  
Rage and  
Redemption**

Evans D. Hopkins

# Life After Life A Story Of Rage And Redemption

**JS Bruner**



## **Life After Life A Story Of Rage And Redemption:**

*Life After Life* Evans D. Hopkins, 2010-06-15 *Life After Life* is the haunting and gloriously redemptive tale of Evans D Hopkins's many lives a sweeping journey from promising middle class youth to civil rights militant from criminal and convict to celebrated writer and enlightened man Evans D Hopkins was born during the Jim Crow era in a second rate segregated hospital and educated in segregated primary schools in Danville Virginia a town that proudly proclaimed itself the Last Capital of the Confederacy With parents who stressed the value of education as a teenager he was in the forefront of desegregation and the Civil Rights Movement At the same time he fell in love with the traditionally white man's game of tennis modeling himself after his idol the legendary Arthur Ashe only to be swept off the courts by the Black Panther Party at the age of sixteen Just out of high school Hopkins moved to Panther headquarters in Oakland California where he spent two years writing for the Party newspaper covering the trial of the San Quentin Six working with Party founders Huey Newton and Bobby Seale and taking part in their move into politics when Seale ran for mayor of Oakland He became historian for the group documenting the years when altercations with authorities resulted in the deaths of numerous Panthers And he was witness to the internal strife within the Party that led to the group's decline and his own decision to leave in the fall of 1974 When he returned to Danville Hopkins was a different man disillusioned and filled with rage and a legacy of militancy He was in his own words the quintessential angry young black man Convicted of armed robbery and given a life sentence Hopkins would spend twenty of the next twenty two years in the prisons of Virginia Inside fighting despair and isolation and dreaming of escape Hopkins sought salvation in the written word writing in his cell in the early morning hours to escape the noise of the prison Focusing on issues of social and criminal injustice Hopkins would begin reaching a national audience when his inside account of an execution Who's Afraid of Virginia's Chair was published in The Washington Post Paroled in 1997 Hopkins returned home a free man at last but facing the overwhelming challenges of caring for his aging parents and daily life in a world that was new after so many years of incarceration In this stunning look back at a man's struggle with himself and the world around him *Life After Life* is also about the influences that sustained Hopkins's development despite overwhelming odds influences that allowed him to emerge from two decades of imprisonment an uncorrupted man still able to give to his family and community Finally *Life After Life* is a searingly honest view of events in America in the second half of the twentieth century as seen through the eyes of a child a militant a prisoner and most important a writer *The Crisis*, 2005-07 *The Crisis* founded by W E B Du Bois as the official publication of the NAACP is a journal of civil rights history politics and culture and seeks to educate and challenge its readers about issues that continue to plague African Americans and other communities of color For nearly 100 years *The Crisis* has been the magazine of opinion and thought leaders decision makers peacemakers and justice seekers It has chronicled informed educated entertained and in many instances set the economic political and social agenda for our nation and its multi ethnic citizens *Up Against the Wall* Curtis J.

Austin,2008-03-01 Curtis J Austin s Up Against the Wall chronicles how violence brought about the founding of the Black Panther Party in 1966 by Huey P Newton and Bobby Seale dominated its policies and finally destroyed the party as one member after another Eldridge Cleaver Fred Hampton Alex Rackley left the party was killed or was imprisoned Austin shows how the party s early emphasis in the 1960s on self defense though sorely needed in black communities at the time left it open to mischaracterization infiltration and devastation by local state and federal police forces and government agencies Austin carefully highlights the internal tension between advocates of a more radical position than the Panthers took who insisted on military confrontation with the state and those such as Newton and David Hilliard who believed in community organizing and alliance building as first priorities Austin interviewed a number of party members who had heretofore remained silent With the help of these stories Austin is able to put the violent history of the party in perspective and show that the survival programs such as the Free Breakfast for Children program and Free Health Clinics helped the black communities they served to recognize their own bases of power and ability to save themselves

**The Desegregation of Public Libraries in the Jim Crow South** Shirley A. Wiegand,Wayne A. Wiegand,2018-04-14 In The Desegregation of Public Libraries in the Jim Crow South Wayne A and Shirley A Wiegand tell the comprehensive story of the integration of southern public libraries As in other efforts to integrate civic institutions in the 1950s and 1960s the determination of local activists won the battle against segregation in libraries In particular the willingness of young black community members to take part in organized protests and direct actions ensured that local libraries would become genuinely free to all citizens The Wiegands trace the struggle for equal access to the years before the Supreme Court s Brown v Board of Education decision when black activists in the South focused their efforts on equalizing accommodations rather than on the more daunting and dangerous task of undoing segregation After the ruling momentum for vigorously pursuing equality grew and black organizations shifted to more direct challenges to the system including public library sit ins and lawsuits against library systems Although local groups often took direction from larger civil rights organizations the energy courage and determination of younger black community members ensured the eventual desegregation of Jim Crow public libraries The Wiegands examine the library desegregation movement in several southern cities and states revealing the ways that individual communities negotiated mostly peacefully sometimes violently the integration of local public libraries This study adds a new chapter to the history of civil rights activism in the mid twentieth century and celebrates the resolve of community activists as it weaves the account of racial discrimination in public libraries through the national narrative of the civil rights movement

Scalawag Edward H. Peeples,2014-02-21 Scalawag tells the surprising story of a white working class boy who became an unlikely civil rights activist Born in 1935 in Richmond where he was sent to segregated churches and schools Ed Peeples was taught the ethos and lore of white supremacy by every adult in his young life That message came with an equally cruel one that as the child of a wage earning single mother he was destined for failure But by age nineteen Peeples became what the whites in his world

called a traitor to the race Pushed by a lone teacher to think critically Peeples found his way to the black freedom struggle and began a long life of activism He challenged racism in his U S Navy unit and engaged in sit ins and community organizing Later as a university professor he agitated for good jobs health care and decent housing for all pushed for the creation of African American studies courses at his university and worked toward equal treatment for women prison reform and more Peeples did most of his human rights work in his native Virginia and his story reveals how institutional racism pervaded the Upper South as much as the Deep South Covering fifty years participation in the long civil rights movement Peeples s gripping story brings to life an unsung activist culture to which countless forgotten individuals contributed over time expanding their commitment from civil rights to other causes This engrossing witty tale of escape from what once seemed certain fate invites readers to reflect on how moral courage can transform a life *Showdown in Desire* Orissa

Arend,2010-03-01 *Showdown in Desire* portrays the Black Panther Party in New Orleans in 1970 a year that included a shootout with the police on Piety Street the creation of survival programs and the daylong standoff between the Panthers and the police in the Desire housing development Through interviews with Malik Rahim the Panther Robert H King Panther and member of the Angola 3 Larry Preston Williams the black policeman Moon Landrieu the mayor Henry Faggen the Desire resident Robert Glass the white lawyer Jerome LeDoux the black priest William Barnwell the white priest and many others Orissa Arend tells a nuanced story that unfolds amid guns tear gas desperate poverty oppression and inflammatory rhetoric to capture the palpable spirit of rebellion resistance and revolution of an incendiary summer in New Orleans *The Crisis*,2005-07 *The Crisis* founded by W E B Du Bois as the official publication of the NAACP is a journal of civil rights history politics and culture and seeks to educate and challenge its readers about issues that continue to plague African Americans and other communities of color For nearly 100 years *The Crisis* has been the magazine of opinion and thought leaders decision makers peacemakers and justice seekers It has chronicled informed educated entertained and in many instances set the economic political and social agenda for our nation and its multi ethnic citizens ***The Crisis***,2005 *The Black Panthers and the Soviets* Meredith L. Roman,2025-05-15

The contemporaneous movements for human rights that Soviet rights defenders and the Black Panthers waged during the 1960s are analysed in a comparative fashion here for the very first time The book also examines the extra legal measures that both the KGB and FBI employed to destroy them The Black Panthers and the Soviets innovatively compares Soviet human rights activists exposure of the workings of the Soviet police state with the miniature city level surveillance police states that the Black Panthers exposed as operating across the United States It illuminates the legal tactics of counter surveillance that Soviet rights defenders and the Black Panthers employed as a means of restraining acts of state sanctioned violence The book also highlights how the U S production of knowledge about Soviet dissidents reified white supremacist anti communist notions of dissent human rights and state violence that facilitated the repression of the Black Panthers and the mass incarceration of African Americans as criminals Meredith L Roman

disrupts the enduring Cold War binaries of authoritarianism democracy and oppression freedom that obscure our understanding of the complex overlapping histories of these two superpowers Roman convincingly argues that the Soviet rights defenders and the Black Panthers vast documentation of domestic human rights abuses and the repressive measures that they faced for mobilizing to end them serve as an important societal reminder they reaffirm that genuine democracy and the safeguarding of human rights are incompatible with authoritarian practices the conditions of racial capitalism and the ideology of national security

**Comrades** Judson L. Jeffries, 2007-12-25 Essays about the original Black Panther Party's local chapters in seven American cities that seek to move beyond the usual media stereotypes Recommended Choice The Black Panther Party for Self Defense was founded in Oakland California in 1966 by Huey P Newton and Bobby Seale It was perhaps the most visible of the Black Power groups in the late sixties and early seventies not least because of its confrontational politics its rejection of nonviolence and its headline catching gun toting militancy Important on the national scene and highly visible on college campuses the Panthers also worked at building grassroots support for local black political and economic power Although there have been many books about the Black Panthers none has looked at the organization and its work at the local level This book goes beyond Oakland and Chicago examines the work and actions of seven local initiatives in Baltimore Winston Salem Cleveland Indianapolis Milwaukee Philadelphia and Los Angeles These local organizations are revealed as committed to programs of community activism that focused on problems of social political and economic justice

*On the Ground* Judson L. Jeffries, 2010-09-30 The Black Panther Party suffers from a distorted image largely framed by television and print media including the Panthers own newspaper These sources frequently reduced the entire organization to the Bay Area where the Panthers were founded emphasizing the Panthers militant rhetoric and actions rather than their community survival programs This image however does not mesh with reality The Panthers worked tirelessly at improving the life chances of the downtrodden regardless of race gender creed or sexual orientation In order to chronicle the rich history of the Black Panther Party this anthology examines local Panther activities throughout the United States in Seattle Washington Kansas City Missouri New Orleans Louisiana Houston Texas Des Moines Iowa and Detroit Michigan This approach features the voices of people who served on the ground those who kept the offices in order prepared breakfasts for school children administered sickle cell anemia tests set up health clinics and launched free clothing drives The essays shed new light on the Black Panther Party re evaluating its legacy in American cultural and political history Just as important this volume gives voice to those unsung Panthers whose valiant efforts have heretofore gone unnoticed unheard or ignored

**The Crisis**, 2005-07 The Crisis founded by W E B Du Bois as the official publication of the NAACP is a journal of civil rights history politics and culture and seeks to educate and challenge its readers about issues that continue to plague African Americans and other communities of color For nearly 100 years The Crisis has been the magazine of opinion and thought leaders decision makers peacemakers and justice seekers It has chronicled informed educated entertained and in

many instances set the economic political and social agenda for our nation and its multi ethnic citizens *Working for Justice* Stephen John Hartnett, Eleanor Novek, Jennifer K. Wood, 2013-06-01 This collection documents the efforts of the Prison Communication Activism Research and Education collective PCARE to put democracy into practice by merging prison education and activism Through life changing programs in a dozen states Arizona Colorado Illinois Indiana Massachusetts Michigan New Jersey Ohio Pennsylvania Texas Virginia and Wisconsin PCARE works with prisoners in prisons and in communities to reclaim justice from the prison industrial complex Based on years of pragmatic activism and engaged teaching the materials in this volume present a sweeping inventory of how communities and individuals both within and outside of prisons are marshaling the arts education and activism to reduce crime and enhance citizenship Documenting hands on case studies that emphasize educational initiatives successful prison based programs and activist oriented analysis Working for Justice provides readers with real world answers based on years of pragmatic activism and engaged teaching Contributors are David Coogan Craig Lee Engstrom Jeralyn Faris Stephen John Hartnett Edward A Hinck Shelly Schaefer Hinck Bryan J McCann Nikki H Nichols Eleanor Novek Brittany L Peterson Jonathan Shailor Rachel A Smith Derrick L Williams Lesley A Withers Jennifer K Wood and Bill Yousman Education as Freedom Noel S. Anderson, Haroon Kharem, 2009-01-16 Before the founding of the United States enslaved Africans advocated literacy as a method of emancipation During the Reconstruction period after the Civil War blacks were at the forefront of the debates on the establishment of public schools in the South In fact a wealth of ideas about the role of education in American freedom and progress emerged from African American civic political and religious communities and was informed by the complexity of the Black experience in America Education as Freedom African American Educational Thought and Activism is a groundbreaking edited text that documents and reexamines African American empirical methodological and theoretical contributions to knowledge making teaching and learning and American education from the nineteenth through the twenty first century the most dynamic period of African American educational thought and activism African American thought and activism regarding education burgeoned from traditional academic disciplines such as philosophy and art mathematics and the natural sciences and history and psychology from the Black church as well as from grassroots political social cultural and educational activism with the desire to assess the stake of African Americans in modernity **Virginia State Penitentiary** Dale M Brumfield, 2008-08-29 Grim and gruesome tales from the nearly 200 year history of the commonwealth s most infamous prison Style Weekly Thomas Jefferson developed the idea for the Virginia State Penitentiary and set the standard for the future of the American prison system Designed by U S Capitol and White House architect Benjamin Latrobe the Pen opened its doors in 1800 Vice President Aaron Burr was incarcerated there in 1807 as he awaited trial for treason The prison endured severe overcrowding three fires an earthquake and numerous riots More than 240 prisoners were executed there by electric chair At one time the ACLU called it the most shameful prison in America The institution was plagued by racial

injustice eugenics experiments and the presence of children imprisoned among adults Join author Dale Brumfield as he charts the 190 year history of the iconic prison Undoubtedly the most thorough work of its kind on this defunct Richmond institution that had occupied the same spot on Spring Street for almost 200 years Dale is thorough in his research digs deep for data excavates through layers of ancient papers like an archaeologist In the bibliography there are more than 300 sources cited But this is much more than a work of history North of the James *Black Power Encyclopedia* Akinyele Umoja,Karin L. Stanford,Jasmin A. Young,2018-07-11 An invaluable resource that documents the Black Power Movement by its cultural representation and promotion of self determination and self defense and showcases the movement s influence on Black communities in America from 1965 to the mid 1970s Unlike the Civil Rights Movement s emphasis on the rhetoric and practice of nonviolence and social and political goal of integration Black Power was defined by the promotion of Black self determination Black consciousness independent Black politics and the practice of armed self defense Black Power changed communities curriculums and culture in the United States and served as an inspiration for social justice internationally This unique two volume set provides readers with an understanding of Black Power s important role in the turbulence social change and politics of the 1960s and 1970s in America and how the concepts of the movement continue to influence contemporary Black politics culture and identity Cross disciplinary and broad in its approach *Black Power Encyclopedia* From *Black Is Beautiful* to *Urban Uprisings* explores the emergence and evolution of the Black Power Movement in the United States some 50 years ago The entries examine the key players organizations and institutions trends and events of the period enabling readers to better understand the ways in which African Americans broke through racial barriers developed a positive identity and began to feel united through racial pride and the formation of important social change organizations The encyclopedia also covers the important impact of the more militant segments of the movement such as Malcolm X and the Nation of Islam and the Black Panthers *Black Pain* Terrie M. Williams,2009-01-06 Terrie Williams knows that Black people are hurting She knows because she s one of them Terrie had made it she had launched her own public relations company with such clients as Eddie Murphy and Johnnie Cochran Yet she was in constant pain waking up in terror overeating in search of relief For thirty years she kept on her game face of success exhausting herself daily to satisfy her clients needs while neglecting her own Terrie finally collapsed staying in bed for days She had no clue what was wrong or if there was a way out She had hit rock bottom and she needed and got help She learned her problem had a name depression and that many suffered from it limping through their days hiding their hurt As she healed her mission became clear break the silence of this crippling taboo and help those who suffer *Black Pain* identifies emotional pain which uniquely and profoundly affects the Black experience as the root of lashing out through desperate acts of crime violence drug and alcohol abuse eating disorders workaholism and addiction to shopping gambling and sex Few realize these destructive acts are symptoms of our inner sorrow Black people are dying Everywhere we turn in the faces we see and the headlines we read we feel in our gut



that something is wrong but we don't know what it is. It's time to recognize it and work through our trauma. In *Black Pain*, Terrie has inspired the famous and the ordinary to speak out and mental health professionals to offer solutions. The book is a mirror turned on you. Do you see yourself and your loved ones here? Do the descriptions of how the pain looks, feels, and sounds seem far too familiar? Now you can do something about it. Stop suffering. The help the community needs is here: a clear explanation of our troubles and a guide to finding relief through faith, therapy, diet, and exercise, as well as through building a supportive network and eliminating toxic people. *Black Pain* encourages us to face the truth about the issue that plunges our spirits into darkness so that we can step into the healing light. You are not on the ledge alone. **Liberated Territory**

Yohuru Williams, Jama Lazerow, 2009-01-12. With their collection *In Search of the Black Panther Party*, Yohuru Williams and Jama Lazerow provided a broad analysis of the Black Panther Party and its legacy. In *Liberated Territory*, they turn their attention to local manifestations of the organization far away from the party's Oakland headquarters. This collection's contributors all historians examine how specific party chapters and offshoots emerged, developed, and waned, as well as how the local branches related to their communities and to the national party. The histories and character of the party branches vary as widely as their locations. The Cape Verdeans of New Bedford, Massachusetts, were initially viewed as a particular challenge for the local Panthers but later became the mainstay of the Boston area party. In the early 1970s, the Winston-Salem, North Carolina chapter excelled at implementing the national Black Panther Party's strategic shift from revolutionary confrontation to mainstream electoral politics. In Detroit, the Panthers were defined by a complex relationship between their above-ground activities and an underground wing dedicated to armed struggle. While the Milwaukee chapter was born out of a rising tide of black militancy, it ultimately proved more committed to promoting literacy and health care and redressing hunger than to violence. The Alabama Black Liberation Front did not have the official imprimatur of the national party but drew heavily on the Panthers' ideas and organizing strategies, and its activism demonstrates the broad resonance of many of the concerns articulated by the national party: the need for jobs, decent food, and housing; for black self-determination; and for sustained opposition to police brutality against black people. *Liberated Territory* reveals how the Black Panther Party's ideologies, goals, and strategies were taken up and adapted throughout the United States. Contributors: Devin Fergus, Jama Lazerow, Ahmad A. Rahman, Robert W. Widell Jr., Yohuru Williams. *Desegregation in Northern Virginia Libraries*, Chris Barbuschak and Suzanne S. LaPierre, 2023. A hidden history of unequal access during the Jim Crow era: many public libraries were segregated. The public library plays a fundamental role in communities by providing free educational resources, boosting literacy and knowledge, and serving as a place of refuge. Despite this, many were inaccessible to Black residents and continued to resist integration even after the landmark case *Brown v. Board of Education*. Discover the truth about the barriers imposed on the Black community and learn about the citizens-turned-activists who used protests and lawsuits to achieve more equitable library services. Their legacy resonates today as libraries continue to evolve and embrace more

inclusive practices Join Fairfax County librarians Chris Barbuschak and Suzanne LaPierre as they investigate the overlooked and little known history of segregated library services in Northern Virginia     *The Revolution Has Come* Robyn C. Spencer, 2016-11-17 In *The Revolution Has Come* Robyn C. Spencer traces the Black Panther Party's organizational evolution in Oakland, California, where hundreds of young people came to political awareness and journeyed to adulthood as members. Challenging the belief that the Panthers were a projection of the leadership, Spencer draws on interviews with rank and file members, FBI files, and archival materials to examine the impact of the organization's internal politics and COINTELPRO's political repression on its evolution and dissolution. She shows how the Panthers' members interpreted, implemented, and influenced party ideology and programs, initiated dialogues about gender politics, highlighted ambiguities in the Panthers' armed stance, and criticized organizational priorities. Spencer also centers gender politics and the experiences of women and their contributions to the Panthers and the Black Power movement as a whole. Providing a panoramic view of the party's organization over its sixteen-year history, *The Revolution Has Come* shows how the Black Panthers embodied Black Power through the party's international activism, interracial alliances, commitment to address state violence, and desire to foster self-determination in Oakland's Black communities.

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