

LANGSTON HUGHES'S 1931 VISIT TO CHAPEL HILL



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Poet Langston Hughes debuted his most famous anti-lynching poem in Chapel Hill during his 1931 visit to Orange County. It was so controversial, police stood outside his public reading. Between 1919 and 1967, Hughes wrote nearly three dozen anti-lynching poems, but none had as much immediate and lasting impact as "Christ in Alabama." This multimedia presentation documents and contextualizes the most unforgettable moment in Hughes's lifelong national campaign against American lynching culture.



featuring

Jason Miller

NC State English professor,
author of "Langston Hughes and
American Lynching Culture"

Jaki Shelton Green

North Carolina Poet Laureate

Nick Courmon

Spoken Word Poet

Legal Lynching

Jeff Maskovsky, Ida Susser



Legal Lynching:

Legal Lynching Rev. Jesse Jackson, Bruce Shapiro, 2003-01-07 Tracing the death penalty from its historical roots to its current application Legal Lynching exposes chilling accounts of mangled justice frequent legal error racial and economic discrimination and government misconduct *A Legal Lynching...* Kenneth Michael Hoyt, 2023-03-31 For over four hundred years African Americans have fought long and hard to become more than second class citizens of this country These battles have been fought on many battlegrounds Health education politics and employment are just a few of the many major battles that have been fought A Legal Lynching is not a story of any of these battles Instead this thrilling action packed account takes place in the criminal justice system African Americans have suffered many losses in the criminal justice battle This is a true story of one of those losses chronicled by Judge Kenneth Hoyt The story is told by Judge Hoyt through the voices of the actual participants Beginning with his in chambers meeting with former state court Judge Matthew W Plummer Judge Hoyt weaves a thrilling yet truthful story of a total disregard for the constitutional rights of two young undereducated African American men This is not a recount of a system guided by mistakes but instead a true reflection of the intentional display of systemic racism and how it destroyed the lives of two citizens of this country With this discourse Judge Matthew W Plummer and Judge Kenneth Hoyt give the reader a clear and true view of the constitutional violations in the criminal system suffered by African Americans in this country It is a story that many whites in America would desire not to be told Judge Hoyt has not only created a ravishing thriller about criminal justice gone wrong but he has also chronicled a horrendous recount of a legal constitutional abuse James M Douglas Distinguished Professor of Law Texas Southern University Thurgood Marshall School of Law **Legal Lynching** Jesse Jackson, 1997-12-05 Provides evidence of discrimination in the administration of capital punishment **Lynching and the Law** James Harmon Chadbourn, 2008 This title was issued under the auspices of the Southern Commission on the Study of Lynching A work of great authority because it was produced by Southern jurists it was cited frequently in the 1932 Senate hearings on lynching Its conclusions are based in part on a comprehensive survey of over 3 700 lynchings mostly of African Americans between 1889 and 1932 Chadbourn also asked 1 000 prominent Southern lawyers and legislators how they would prevent the practice Using this data he proposes a model lynching law This excellent monograph and the proposed statute have unusual significance in view of the present possibility of further state and national legislation dealing with this urgent problem H C Brearley Social Forces 12 1933 34 610 **Lynching in Virginia** Gianluca De Fazio, 2024-08-22 Uncovering the history and examining the legacy of lynching in the state of Virginia Although not as associated with lynching as other southern states Virginia has a tragically extensive history with these horrific crimes This important volume examines the more than one hundred people who were lynched in Virginia between 1866 and 1932 Its diverse set of contributors including scholars journalists activists and students recover this wider history of lynching in Virginia interrogate its legacy and spotlight contemporary efforts to commemorate the victims of racial terror across the

commonwealth Together their essays represent a small part of the growing effort to come to terms with the role Virginia played in perpetuating America's national shame

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 4 200 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

Lynching in American Literature and Journalism Yoshinobu Hakutani, 2024-04-08 Lynching in American Literature and Journalism consists of twelve essays

investigating the history and development of writing about lynching as an American tragedy and the ugliest element of national character According to the Tuskegee Institute 4 743 people were lynched between 1882 and 1968 in the United States including 3 446 African Americans and 1 297 European Americans More than 73 percent of the lynchings in the Civil War period occurred in the Southern states The Lynchings increased dramatically in the aftermath of the Reconstruction after slavery had been abolished and free men gained the right to vote The peak of lynching occurred in 1882 after Southern white Democrats had regained control of the state legislators This book is a collection of historical and critical discussions of lynching in America that reflects the shameful unmoral policies and explores the topic of lynching within American history literature and journalism

Unsettled Subjects

Susan Lurie, 1997 Post structuralist feminist theory has criticized the conceptual underpinnings of earlier women's studies but in doing so it has often lost the ability to talk about women's subordination Through readings of both literary and theoretical texts

From Lynch Mobs to the Killing State Charles J.

Ogletree, Jr., Austin Sarat, 2006-05-01 Situates the linkage between race and the death penalty in the history of the U S Since 1976 over forty percent of prisoners executed in American jails have been African American or Hispanic This trend shows little evidence of diminishing and follows a larger pattern of the violent criminalization of African American populations that has marked the country's history of punishment In a bold attempt to tackle the looming question of how and why the connection between race and the death penalty has been so strong throughout American history Ogletree and Sarat headline an interdisciplinary cast of experts in reflecting on this disturbing issue Insightful original essays approach the topic from legal historical cultural and social science perspectives to show the ways that the death penalty is racialized the places in the death penalty process where race makes a difference and the ways that meanings of race in the United States are constructed in and through our practices of capital punishment From Lynch Mobs to the Killing State not only uncovers the

ways that race influences capital punishment but also attempts to situate the linkage between race and the death penalty in the history of this country in particular the history of lynching In its probing examination of how and why the connection between race and the death penalty has been so strong throughout American history this book forces us to consider how the death penalty gives meaning to race as well as why the racialization of the death penalty is uniquely American

Rethinking America Jeff Maskovsky, Ida Susser, 2015-11-17 How has domestic life been reorganised to accommodate the new U S imperial ambitions What are the consequences of empire for the people living here at home This new collection of essays answers these questions by exploring the cultural political and economic shifts that are now under way in the United States Encouraging a radical rethinking of what the country is today this book highlights the connection of U S imperial strategies to the production of insecurity uncertainty and deepening inequality at home Rethinking America also explores the instabilities and contradictions of the new imperialism from the unique vantage point of the newly emerging U S homeland Comprised of work from leading figures in the field of U S ethnography this book is essential reading for anyone interested in understanding the changes taking place in the United States in the early years of the twenty first century

My Soul Is a Witness Mari N. Crabtree, 2023-01-10 An intimate look at the afterlife of lynching through the personal stories of Black victims and survivors who lived through and beyond its trauma Mari N Crabtree traces the long afterlife of lynching in the South through the traumatic memories it left in its wake She unearths how African American victims and survivors found ways to live through and beyond the horrors of lynching offering a theory of African American collective trauma and memory rooted in the ironic spirit of the blues sensibility a spirit of misdirection and cunning that blends joy and pain Black southerners often shielded their loved ones from the most painful memories of local lynchings with strategic silences but also told lynching stories about vengeful ghosts or a wrathful God or the deathbed confessions of a lyncher tormented by his past They protested lynching and its legacies through art and activism and they mourned those lost to a mob s fury They infused a blues element into their lynching narratives to confront traumatic memories and keep the blues at bay even if just for a spell Telling their stories troubles the simplistic binary of resistance or submission that has tended to dominate narratives of Black life and reminds us that amid the utter devastation of lynching were glimmers of hope and an affirmation of life

Encyclopedia of African American History, 1896 to the Present: O-T Paul Finkelman, 2009 Alphabetically arranged entries from O to T that explores significant events major persons organizations and political and social movements in African American history from 1896 to the twenty first century *Crime and Justice, Volume 53*

Michael Tonry, 2025-06-09 Presents cutting edge scholarship by preeminent criminology scholars Since 1979 Crime and Justice has presented a review of the latest international research providing expertise to enhance the work of sociologists psychologists criminal lawyers justice scholars and political scientists The series explores a full range of issues concerning crime its causes and its cures In both the review and the thematic volumes Crime and Justice offers an interdisciplinary

approach to address core issues in criminology **Remembering Scottsboro** James A. Miller, 2021-07-13 How one of the greatest miscarriages of justice in the United States continues to haunt the nation's racial psyche In 1931 nine black youths were charged with raping two white women in Scottsboro Alabama Despite meager and contradictory evidence all nine were found guilty and eight of the defendants were sentenced to death making Scottsboro one of the worst travesties of justice to take place in the post Reconstruction South Remembering Scottsboro explores how this case has embedded itself into the fabric of American memory and become a lens for perceptions of race class sexual politics and justice James Miller draws upon the archives of the Communist International and NAACP contemporary journalistic accounts as well as poetry drama fiction and film to document the impact of Scottsboro on American culture The book reveals how the Communist Party NAACP and media shaped early images of Scottsboro looks at how the case influenced authors including Langston Hughes Richard Wright and Harper Lee shows how politicians and Hollywood filmmakers invoked the case in the ensuing decades and examines the defiant sensitive and savvy correspondence of Haywood Patterson one of the accused who fled the Alabama justice system Miller considers how Scottsboro persists as a point of reference in contemporary American life and suggests that the Civil Rights movement begins much earlier than the Montgomery Bus Boycott of 1955 Remembering Scottsboro demonstrates how one compelling provocative and tragic case still haunts the American racial imagination *The International Library of Essays on Capital Punishment, Volume 1* Peter Hodgkinson, 2016-12-05 This volume provides up to date and nuanced analysis across a wide spectrum of capital punishment issues The essays move beyond the conventional legal approach and propose fresh perspectives including a unique critique of the abolition sector Written by a range of leading experts with diverse geographical methodological and conceptual approaches the essays in this volume challenge received wisdom and embrace a holistic understanding of capital punishment based on practical experience and empirical data This collection is indispensable reading for anyone seeking a comprehensive and detailed understanding of the complexity of the death penalty discourse The Many Faces of Judge Lynch C. Waldrep, 2002-11-08 The U S is the most violent industrialized country in the world and lynching that is murder endorsed by the community may be a key to understanding America's heritage of violence and perhaps point to solutions that can eradicate it While lynchings are predominantly racial in tone and motive Christopher Waldrep's sweeping study of the meaning and uses of lynching from the colonial period to the present reveals that the definition of the term has shifted dramatically over time and that the victims and perpetrators of lynching were as diverse as its many meanings By examining lynching from a comparative and temporal perspective Waldrep teaches us important lessons not only about racial violence in America but about the ways in which communities define and justify crime and the punishment of its criminals *Race and Crime* Elizabeth Brown, George Barganier, 2018-10-02 Criminal justice practices such as policing and imprisonment are integral to the creation of racialized experiences in U S society Race as an important category of difference however did not arise here with the criminal justice

system but rather with the advent of European colonial conquest and the birth of the U S racial state *Race and Crime* examines how race became a defining feature of the system and why mass incarceration emerged as a new racial management strategy This book reviews the history of race and criminology and explores the impact of racist colonial legacies on the organization of criminal justice institutions Using a macrostructural perspective students will learn to contextualize issues of race crime and criminal justice Topics include How coloniality explains the practices that reproduce racial hierarchies The birth of social science and social programs from the legacies of racial science The defining role of geography and geographical conquest in the continuation of mass incarceration The emergence of the logics of crime control the War on Drugs the redefinition of federal law enforcement and the reallocation of state resources toward prison building policing and incarceration How policing courts and punishment perpetuate the colonial order through their institutional structures and policies *Race and Crime* will help students understand how everyday practices of punishment and surveillance are employed in and through the police courts and community to create and shape the geographies of injustice in the United States today

Reforming Jim Crow Kimberley Johnson, 2010-04-16 Historians of the Civil Rights era typically treat the key events of the 1950s *Brown v Board of Education* sit ins bus boycotts and marches as a revolutionary social upheaval that upended a rigid caste system While the 1950s was a watershed era in Southern and civil rights history the tendency has been to paint the preceding Jim Crow era as a brutal system that featured none of the progressive reform impulses so apparent at the federal level and in the North As Kimberley Johnson shows in this pathbreaking reappraisal of the Jim Crow era this argument is too simplistic and is true to neither the 1950s nor the long era of Jim Crow that finally solidified in 1910 Focusing on the political development of the South between 1910 and 1954 Johnson considers the genuine efforts by white and black progressives to reform the system without destroying it These reformers assumed that the system was there to stay and therefore felt that they had to work within it in order to modernize the South Consequently white progressives tried to install a better meaning more equitable separate but equal system and elite black reformers focused on ameliorative rather than confrontational solutions that would improve the lives of African Americans Johnson concentrates on local and state reform efforts throughout the South in areas like schooling housing and labor Many of the reforms made a difference but they had the ironic impact of generating more demand for social change among blacks She is able to show how demands slowly rose over time and how the system laid the seeds of its own destruction The reformers commitment to a system that was less unequal albeit not truly equal and more like the North led to significant policy changes over time As Johnson powerfully demonstrates our lack of knowledge about the cumulative policy transformations resulting from the Jim Crow reform impulse impoverishes our understanding of the Civil Rights revolution *Reforming Jim Crow* rectifies that

Signposts Sally E. Hadden, Patricia Hagler Minter, 2013-04-01 In *Signposts* Sally E Hadden and Patricia Hagler Minter have assembled seventeen essays by both established and rising scholars that showcase new directions in southern legal

history across a wide range of topics time periods and locales The essays will inspire today s scholars to dig even more deeply into the southern legal heritage in much the same way that David Bodenhamer and James Ely s seminal 1984 work *Ambivalent Legacy* inspired an earlier generation to take up the study of southern legal history Contributors to *Signposts* explore a wide range of subjects related to southern constitutional and legal thought including real and personal property civil rights higher education gender secession reapportionment prohibition lynching legal institutions such as the grand jury and conflicts between bench and bar A number of the essayists are concerned with transatlantic connections to southern law and with marginalized groups such as women and native peoples Taken together the essays in *Signposts* show us that understanding how law changes over time is essential to understanding the history of the South Contributors Alfred L Brophy Lisa Lindquist Dorr Laura F Edwards James W Ely Jr Tim Alan Garrison Sally E Hadden Roman J Hoyos Thomas N Ingersoll Jessica K Lowe Patricia Hagler Minter Cynthia Nicoletti Susan Richbourg Parker Christopher W Schmidt Jennifer M Spear Christopher R Waldrep Peter Wallenstein Charles L Zelden *The Death Penalty Today* Robert M. Bohm, 2017-11-13 More than 30 years after the US Supreme Court reinstated the death penalty it is still plagued with egregious problems Issues of wrongful conviction inhumane practices and its efficacy as a deterrent are hotly debated topics As of August 2007 two thirds of the worlds countries have abolished the death penalty Today the US falls alongside I

The Enigmatic Realm of **Legal Lynching**: Unleashing the Language is Inner Magic

In a fast-paced digital era where connections and knowledge intertwine, the enigmatic realm of language reveals its inherent magic. Its capacity to stir emotions, ignite contemplation, and catalyze profound transformations is nothing in short supply of extraordinary. Within the captivating pages of **Legal Lynching** a literary masterpiece penned by a renowned author, readers attempt a transformative journey, unlocking the secrets and untapped potential embedded within each word. In this evaluation, we shall explore the book's core themes, assess its distinct writing style, and delve into its lasting affect the hearts and minds of those that partake in its reading experience.

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