



Sitin Movement Of 1960

Henry Lawrence McCrorey



Sitin Movement Of 1960:

Like Wildfire Sean Patrick O'Rourke, Lesli K. Pace, 2020-06-02 The sit ins of the American civil rights movement were extraordinary acts of dissent in an age marked by protest. By sitting in at whites only lunch counters, libraries, beaches, swimming pools, skating rinks, and churches, young African Americans and their allies put their lives on the line, fully aware that their actions would almost inevitably incite hateful, violent responses from entrenched and increasingly desperate white segregationists. And yet they did so in great numbers; most estimates suggest that in 1960 alone more than seventy thousand young people participated in sit ins across the American South, and more than three thousand were arrested. The simplicity and purity of the act of sitting in, coupled with the dignity and grace exhibited by participants, lent to the sit in movement's sanctity and peaceful power. In Like Wildfire, editors Sean Patrick O'Rourke and Lesli K. Pace seek to clarify and analyze the power of civil rights sit ins as rhetorical acts, persuasive campaigns designed to alter perceptions of apartheid social structures and to change the attitudes, laws, and policies that supported those structures. These cohesive essays from leading scholars offer a new appraisal of the origins, growth, and legacy of the sit ins, which has gone largely ignored in scholarly literature. The authors examine different forms of sitting in and the evolution of the rhetorical dynamics of sit in protests, detailing the organizational strategies they employed and connecting them to later protests. By focusing on the persuasive power of demanding space, the contributors articulate the ways in which the protestors' battle for basic civil rights shaped social practices, laws, and the national dialogue. O'Rourke and Pace maintain that the legacies of the civil rights sit ins have been many, complicated, and at times undervalued.

From Race Riot to Sit-in, 1919 and the 1960s Arthur Ocean Waskow, 1967 In the first half of this volume, Arthur Waskow describes and analyzes the major race riots of 1919, explaining how they started, how the behavior of the police was crucial in worsening or ending the riots, how local and national governments and the public generally responded to them, and what steps were taken and not taken to avoid future disturbances. The second half is devoted to the emergence in the 1960s of what Dr. Waskow calls creative disorder, the effort of the racial equality movement to use forms of action addressed to effecting real change rather than to obeying the legal rules or attacking the entrenched enemy. He presents entirely new evidence on some aspects of the movement, especially the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party's convention challenge of 1964, and he develops a new theory of conflict and of how, through new inventions in creative disorder, racial justice can be achieved without national catastrophe. Unedited summary from book cover.

Sitting in and Speaking Out Jeffrey A. Turner, 2010 In Sitting In and Speaking Out, Jeffrey A. Turner examines student movements in the South to grasp the nature of activism in the region during the turbulent 1960s. Turner argues that the story of student activism is too often focused on national groups like Students for a Democratic Society and events at schools like Columbia University and the University of California at Berkeley. Examining the activism of black and white students, he shows that the South responded to national developments but that the response had its own trajectory, one

that was rooted in race Turner looks at such events as the initial desegregation of campuses integration s long aftermath as students learned to share institutions the Black Power movement and the antiwar movement Escalating protest against the Vietnam War tested southern distinctiveness says Turner The South s tendency toward hawkishness impeded antiwar activism but once that activism arrived it was as in other parts of the country oriented toward events at national and global scales Nevertheless southern student activism retained some of its core characteristics Even in the late 1960s southern protesters demands tended toward reform often eschewing calls to revolution increasingly heard elsewhere Based on primary research at more than twenty public and private institutions in the deep and upper South including historically black schools *Sitting In and Speaking Out* is a wide ranging and sensitive portrait of southern students navigating a remarkably dynamic era

Great Events from History II.: 1937-1960 Frank Northen Magill,1992 This reference resource presents entirely original articles treating twentieth century events never before covered The current five volumes of Human Rights address 462 topics in the history of human rights both instances of human rights denial and human rights advances From page v of Publisher s note

From Race Riot to Sit-in, 1919 and the 1960s Arthur I. Waskow,1975 [Direct Action and Desegregation, 1960-1962](#) James H. Laue,1989

The Nashville Way Benjamin Houston,2012-11 Among Nashville s many slogans the one that best reflects its emphasis on manners and decorum is the Nashville Way a phrase coined by boosters to tout what they viewed as the city s amicable race relations Benjamin Houston offers the first scholarly book on the history of civil rights in Nashville providing new insights and critiques of this moderate progressivism for which the city has long been credited Civil rights leaders such as John Lewis James Bevel Diane Nash and James Lawson who came into their own in Nashville were devoted to nonviolent direct action or what Houston calls the black Nashville Way Through the dramatic story of Nashville s 1960 lunch counter sit ins Houston shows how these activists used nonviolence to disrupt the coercive script of day to day race relations Nonviolence brought the threat of its opposite white violence into stark contrast revealing that the Nashville Way was actually built on a complex relationship between etiquette and brute force Houston goes on to detail how racial etiquette forged in the era of Jim Crow was updated in the civil rights era Combined with this updated racial etiquette deeper structural forces of politics and urban renewal dictate racial realities to this day In *The Nashville Way* Houston shows that white power was surprisingly adaptable But the black Nashville Way also proved resilient as it was embraced by thousands of activists who continued to fight battles over schools highway construction and economic justice even after most Americans shifted their focus to southern hotspots like Birmingham and Memphis

Freedom Riders Raymond Arsenault,2006-01-15 They were black and white young and old men and women In the spring and summer of 1961 they put their lives on the line riding buses through the American South to challenge segregation in interstate transport Their story is one of the most celebrated episodes of the civil rights movement yet a full length history has never been written until now In these pages acclaimed historian Raymond Arsenault provides a gripping account of six pivotal months that jolted

the consciousness of America The Freedom Riders were greeted with hostility fear and violence They were jailed and beaten their buses stoned and firebombed In Alabama police stood idly by as racist thugs battered them When Martin Luther King met the Riders in Montgomery a raging mob besieged them in a church Arsenault recreates these moments with heart stopping immediacy His tightly braided narrative reaches from the White House where the Kennedys were just awakening to the moral power of the civil rights struggle to the cells of Mississippi s infamous Parchman Prison where Riders tormented their jailers with rousing freedom anthems Along the way he offers vivid portraits of dynamic figures such as James Farmer Diane Nash John Lewis and Fred Shuttlesworth recapturing the drama of an improbable almost unbelievable saga of heroic sacrifice and unexpected triumph The Riders were widely criticized as reckless provocateurs or outside agitators But indelible images of their courage broadcast to the world by a newly awakened press galvanized the movement for racial justice across the nation Freedom Riders is a stunning achievement a masterpiece of storytelling that will stand alongside the finest works on the history of civil rights

Tennessee Historical Quarterly ,1991 **Term Paper Resource Guide to African American History** Caryn E. Neumann,2009-04-30 Includes bibliographical references and index **Collective Behavior and Social Movements** Russell L. Curtis,Benigno E. Aguirre,1993 **The Quarterly Review of Higher Education Among Negroes** Henry Lawrence McCrorey,1961 **Louisiana History** ,1998 **Social Movements of the 1960s** Stewart Burns,1990 Examines the successes failures and influences of some of the various social movements of the 1960s **Race Relations in the United States, 1960-1980** T. Adams Upchurch,2007-12-30 Few decades in American history were as full of drama and historical significance as the 1960s and 1970s In the 1960s a revolution in race relations occurred seeing the rise of the Civil Rights Movement Black Power the American Indian Movement and the Latino labor movement The focus in the 1970s was on carrying out the reforms of the previous decade with resulting white backlash Few decades have interested students today as much and this volume is THE content rich source in a desirable decade by decade organization to help students and general readers understand the crucial race relations of the recent past Race Relations in the United States 1960 1980 provides comprehensive reference coverage of the key events influential voices race relations by group legislation media influences cultural output and theories of inter group interactions **The Origins of the Civil Rights Movement** Aldon D. Morris,1984 An account of the origins development and personalities of the Civil Rights movement from 1953 1963 California. Court of Appeal (1st Appellate District). Records and Briefs California (State)., *Quarterly Review of Higher Education Among Negroes* ,1961 **New Orleans and Urban Louisiana: 1920 to present** Samuel Claude Shepherd,2005 Features the period from the 1920s to the present with topics such as geography politics economics architecture culture and more The Final Assassinations Report United States. Congress. House. Select Committee on Assassinations,1979

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