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definitive full length account of King s years as a divinity student at Crozer Theological Seminary Long passed over by biographers and historians this period in King s life is vital to understanding the historical figure he soon became *Parting the Waters* Taylor BRANCH,1990 **Civil Rights in America** ,2002 *The Clinton Tapes* Taylor Branch,2009-09-29 Taylor Branch s groundbreaking book about the modern presidency *The Clinton Tapes* invites readers into private dialogue with a gifted tormented resilient president Here is what President Clinton thought and felt but could not say in public This book rests upon a secret project initiated by Clinton to preserve for future historians an unfiltered record of presidential experience During his eight years in office between 1993 and 2001 Clinton answered questions and told stories in the White House usually late at night His friend Pulitzer Prize winning author Taylor Branch recorded seventy nine of these dialogues to compile a trove of raw information about a presidency as it happened Clinton drew upon the diary transcripts for his memoir in 2004 Branch recorded his own detailed recollections immediately after each session covering not only the subjects discussed but also the look and feel of each evening with the president The text engages Clinton from many angles Readers hear candid stories feel buffeting pressures and weigh vivid descriptions of the White House settings Branch s firsthand narrative is confessional unsparing and personal The author admits straying at times from his primary role to collect raw material for future historians because his discussions with Clinton were unpredictable and intense What should an objective prompter say when the President of the United States seeks advice argues facts or lodges complaints against the press The dynamic relationship that emerges from these interviews is both affectionate and charged with flashes of anger and humor President Clinton drives the history but this story is also about friends *The Clinton Tapes* highlights major events of Clinton s two terms including wars in Bosnia and Kosovo the failure of health care reform peace initiatives on three continents the anti deficit crusade and titanic political struggles from Whitewater to American history s second presidential impeachment trial Along the way Clinton delivers colorful portraits of countless political figures and world leaders from Nelson Mandela to Pope John Paul II These unprecedented White House dialogues will become a staple of presidential scholarship Branch s masterly account opens a new window on a controversial era and Bill Clinton s eventual place among our chief executives Free at Last Sara Bullard,1994 An illustrated history of the Civil Rights Movement including a timeline and profiles of forty people who gave their lives in the movement Witness Teresa A. Carbone,Connie H. Choi,Kellie Jones,Dalila Scruggs,Cynthia Ann Young,Brooklyn Museum,2014 Marking the 50th anniversary of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 the Brooklyn Museum offers a sharply focused look at painting sculpture graphics and photography from the counterculture decade defined by social protest and racial conflict **Nine Days** Paul Kendrick,Stephen Kendrick,2021-01-12 A masterly and often riveting account of King s ordeal and the 1960 October Surprise that may have altered the course of modern American political history Raymond Arsenault *The New York Times Book Review* Editors Choice The authors of *Douglass* and *Lincoln* present fully for the first time the story of Martin Luther King Jr s imprisonment in the days leading up to the 1960 presidential election and

the efforts of three of John F Kennedy's civil rights staffers who went rogue to free him a move that changed the face of the Democratic Party and propelled Kennedy to the White House Less than three weeks before the 1960 presidential election thirty one year old Martin Luther King Jr was arrested at a sit in at Rich's Department Store in Atlanta That day would lead to the first night King had ever spent in jail and the time that King's family most feared for his life An earlier minor traffic ticket served as a pretext for keeping King locked up and later for a harrowing nighttime transfer to Reidsville the notorious Georgia state prison where Black inmates worked on chain gangs overseen by violent white guards While King's imprisonment was decried as a moral scandal in some quarters and celebrated in others for the two presidential candidates John F Kennedy and Richard Nixon it was the ultimate October surprise an emerging and controversial civil rights leader was languishing behind bars and the two campaigns raced to decide whether and how to respond Stephen and Paul Kendrick's *Nine Days* tells the incredible story of what happened next In 1960 the Civil Rights Movement was growing increasingly inventive and energized while white politicians favored the corrosive tactics of silence and stalling but an audacious team in the Kennedy campaign's Civil Rights Section CRS decided to act In an election when Black voters seemed poised to split their votes between the candidates the CRS convinced Kennedy to agitate for King's release sometimes even going behind his back in their quest to secure his freedom Over the course of nine extraordinary October days the leaders of the CRS pioneering Black journalist Louis Martin future Pennsylvania senator Harris Wofford and Sargent Shriver the founder of the Peace Corps worked to tilt a tight election in Kennedy's favor and bring about a revolution in party affiliation whose consequences are still integral to the practice of politics today Based on fresh interviews newspaper accounts and extensive archival research *Nine Days* is the first full recounting of an event that changed the course of one of the closest elections in American history Much more than a political thriller it is also the story of the first time King refused bail and came to terms with the dangerous course of his mission to change a nation At once a story of electoral machinations moral courage and ultimately the triumph of a future president's better angels *Nine Days* is a gripping tale with important lessons for our own time

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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

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