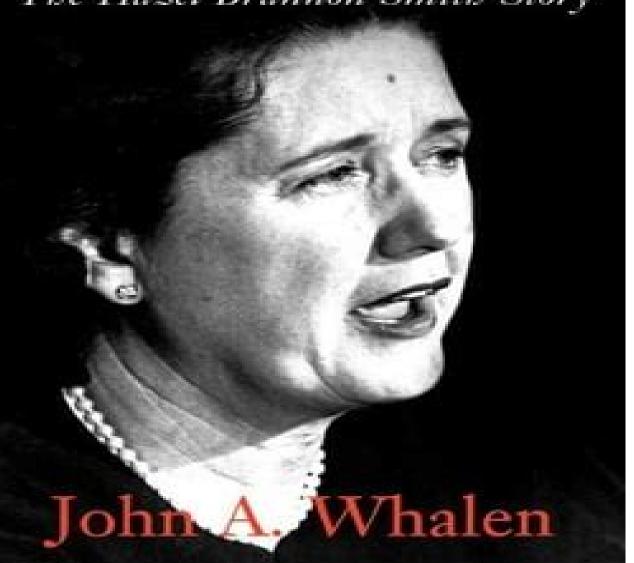
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#### **Maverick Among The Magnolias The Hazel Brannon Smith Story:**

Maverick Among the Magnolias John A. Whalen, 2000 When Hazel Brannon newly graduated from the journalism school of the University of Alabama said she wanted to brighten her corner her friends were hardly prepared for the denouement Who would have expected that this proper Southern young lady as publisher of The Lexington Advertiser and three other weekly newspapers in darkest Mississippi was to gradually renounce her racist views once she saw at first hand how the blacks were being mistreated She called in editorials and in her column Through Hazel Eyes for integrated schools churches libraries public transportation and work places She also demanded for blacks the right to vote hold public office serve as jurors and even to intermarry an act which she had once branded as a sin For such apostasies the editor now Hazel Brannon Smith was shunned by most of her former friends harassed by lawsuits and subjected to smear attacks by the Ku Klux Klan the white Citizens Councils and the Mississippi State Sovereignty Commission A boycott was launched against her by the white power structure a rival newspaper was established one of her newspaper offices was dynamited another torched by arsonists and a cross was burned on her lawn Despite receiving economic aid from prominent journalists throughout the country to help keep her newspapers afloat garnering the plaudits of important personages nationwide winning a Pulitzer Prize and virtually every other prestigious journalistic award for her hard hitting editorials Mrs Smith was always to be a prophet without honor among fellow whites in her own county Maverick Among the Magnolias is the true thrilling and touching story of a feisty yet feminine woman who not only witnessed and chronicled the civil rights struggles in her adopted Mississippi through Hazel eyes but as Roy Steinfort of the First Amendment Center Reston Virginia commented left a rich legend of courage for her journalistic survivors Because of Smith's courage and contribution Mississippi has changed for the better over the years How many editors today would be willing to pay the price she did Hazel Brannon Smith Jeffery B. Howell,2017-03-22 Hazel Brannon Smith 1914 1994 stood out as a prominent white newspaper owner in Mississippi before during and after the civil rights movement As early as the mid 1940s she earned state and national headlines by fighting bootleggers and corrupt politicians Her career was marked by a progressive ethic and she wrote almost fifty years of columns with the goal of promoting the health of her community In the first half of her career she strongly supported Jim Crow segregation Yet in the 1950s she refused to back the economic intimidation and covert violence of groups such as the Citizens Council The subsequent backlash led her to being deemed a social pariah and the economic pressure bankrupted her once flourishing newspaper empire in Holmes County Rejected by the white establishment she became an ally of the black struggle for social justice Smith's biography reveals how many historians have miscast white moderates of this period Her peers considered her a liberal but her actions revealed the firm limits of white activism in the rural South during the civil rights era While historians have shown that the civil rights movement emerged mostly from the grass roots Smith's trajectory was decidedly different She never fully escaped her white paternalistic sentiments yet during the 1950s and 1960s she spoke

out consistently against racial extremism This book complicates the narrative of the white media and business people responding to the movement's challenging call for racial justice **Down to the Crossroads** Aram Goudsouzian, 2014-02-04 On June 5 1966 the civil rights hero James Meredith left Memphis Tennessee on foot Setting off toward Jackson Mississippi he hoped his march would promote Black voter registration and defy racism The next day he was shot by a mysterious white man and transferred to a hospital What followed was one of the key dramas of the civil rights era Tracking rural demonstrators courage and impassioned debates among movement leaders the author reveals the complex legacy of an event that would both integrate African Americans into the political system and inspire an era of bolder protests against it Juke Joint King of the Mississippi Hills: The Raucous Reign of Tillman Branch Janice Branch Tracy, 2014-03-11 In the swamps and juke joints of Holmes County Mississippi Edward Tillman Branch built his empire Tillman s clubs were legendary Moonshine flowed as patrons enjoyed craps games and well known blues acts Across from his Goodman establishment prostitutes in a trysting trailer entertained men including the married Tillman himself A threat to law enforcement and anyone who crossed his path Branch rose from modest beginnings to become the ruler of a treacherous kingdom in the hills that became his own end Author Janice Branch Tracy reveals the man behind the story and the path that led him to become what Honeyboy Edwards referred to in his autobiography as the baddest white man in Mississippi The Mississippi Encyclopedia Ted Ownby, Charles Reagan Wilson, Ann J. Abadie, Odie Lindsey, James G. Thomas Jr., 2017-05-25 Recipient of the 2018 Special Achievement Award from the Mississippi Institute of Arts and Letters and Recipient of a 2018 Heritage Award for Education from the Mississippi Heritage Trust The perfect book for every Mississippian who cares about the state this is a mammoth collaboration in which thirty subject editors suggested topics over seven hundred scholars wrote entries and countless individuals made suggestions The volume will appeal to anyone who wants to know more about Mississippi and the people who call it home The book will be especially helpful to students teachers and scholars researching writing about or otherwise discovering the state past and present The volume contains entries on every county every governor and numerous musicians writers artists and activists Each entry provides an authoritative but accessible introduction to the topic discussed The Mississippi Encyclopedia also features long essays on agriculture archaeology the civil rights movement the Civil War drama education the environment ethnicity fiction folklife foodways geography industry and industrial workers law medicine music myths and representations Native Americans nonfiction poetry politics and government the press religion social and economic history sports and visual art It includes solid clear information in a single volume offering with clarity and scholarship a breadth of topics unavailable anywhere else This book also includes many surprises readers can only find Burning Crosses and Activist Journalism Jan Whitt, 2010 Burning Crosses and Activist Journalism Hazel by browsing Brannon Smith and the Mississippi Civil Rights Movement celebrates the contributions of the first woman to win a Pulitzer Prize for editorial writing 1964 Owner and publisher of four weekly newspapers in Mississippi Smith began her journalism

career as a states rights Dixiecrat and segregationist but became an icon for progressive thought on racial and ethnic issues Though befriended by editors such as Hodding Carter Jr and Ira B Harkey Jr Smith was a target of the White Citizens Council and was boycotted by advertisers During the civil rights movement a cross was burned in her yard and one of her newspaper offices was firebombed Before her death in 1994 she endured foreclosure memory loss and public humiliation but she never lost faith in journalism or in the power of informed debate Book Jacket Land, Promise, and Peril Mary D. Coleman, 2023-04-20 In Langston Hughes Mother to Son 1922 written at a time of dramatic disruption in the American economy and continued tyranny in the lives of Black people urban and rural the Mother pleads with the child not to give up She tells the child that she has been a climbing on reaching landings and turning corners Not only did the seven families chronicled in this unique study not give up while both losing and gaining ground they managed to sponsor a generation of children several of whom reached the middle and upper middle classes Land Promise and Peril chronicles the actions actors and events that propelled legal racism and quelled it showing how leadership and political institutions play a crucial role in shaping the pace and quality of exits from poverty Despite great odds some domestics sharecroppers tenants and farmers and their children navigated pathways toward the middle class and beyond The Jim Crow Routine Stephen A. Berrey, 2015-04-27 The South's system of Jim Crow racial oppression is usually understood in terms of legal segregation that mandated the separation of white and black Americans Yet as Stephen A Berrey shows it was also a high stakes drama that played out in the routines of everyday life where blacks and whites regularly interacted on sidewalks and buses and in businesses and homes Every day individuals made unmade and remade Jim Crow in how they played their racial roles how they moved talked even gestured The highly visible but often subtle nature of these interactions constituted the Jim Crow routine In this study of Mississippi race relations in the final decades of the Jim Crow era Berrey argues that daily interactions between blacks and whites are central to understanding segregation and the racial system that followed it Berrey shows how civil rights activism African Americans refusal to follow the Jim Crow script and national perceptions of southern race relations led Mississippi segregationists to change tactics No longer able to rely on the earlier routines whites turned instead to less visible but equally insidious practices of violence surveillance and policing rooted in a racially coded language of law and order Reflecting broader national transformations these practices laid the groundwork for a new era marked by black criminalization mass incarceration and a growing police presence in everyday life Ed King's Mississippi Ed King, Trent Watts, 2014-10-07 Ed King's Mississippi Behind the Scenes of Freedom Summer features more than forty unpublished black and white photographs and substantial writings by the prominent civil rights activist Reverend Ed King The images and text provide a unique perspective on Mississippi during the summer of 1964 Taken in Jackson Greenwood and Philadelphia the photographs showcase informal images of Martin Luther King Jr Andrew Young Mississippi civil rights workers and college student volunteers in the movement Ed King's writings offer background and insights on the motivations and work of Freedom Summer volunteers on the racial climate of Mississippi during the late 1950s and 1960s and the grassroots effort by black Mississippians to enter the political arena and exercise their fundamental civil rights Ed King a native of Vicksburg and a Methodist minister was a founder of the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party and a key figure in the civil rights movement in the state in the 1960s As one of the few white Mississippians with a leadership position in the movement his words and photographs offer a rare behind the scenes chronicle of events in the state during Freedom Summer Ed King is a retired faculty member of the School of Health Related Professions University of Mississippi Medical Center Historian Trent Watts furnishes a substantial introduction to the volume and offers background on the Freedom Summer campaign as well as a description of Ed King s civil rights activism from the late 1950s to the present day

Integration Now William P. Hustwit, 2019-02-05 Recovering the history of an often ignored landmark Supreme Court case William P Hustwit assesses the significant role that Alexander v Holmes 1969 played in integrating the South's public schools Although Brown v Board of Education has rightly received the lion s share of historical analysis its ambiguous language for implementation led to more than a decade of delays and resistance by local and state governments Alexander v Holmes required integration now and less than a year later thousands of children were attending integrated schools Hustwit traces the progression of the Alexander case to show how grassroots activists in Mississippi operated hand in glove with lawyers and judges involved in the litigation By combining a narrative of the larger legal battle surrounding the case and the story of the local activists who pressed for change Hustwit offers an innovative well researched account of a definitive legal decision that reaches from the cotton fields of Holmes County to the chambers of the Supreme Court in Washington of Mississippi History ,2004 Includes section Book reviews **Freedom Summer** Bruce Watson, 2010-06-10 A riveting account of one of the most remarkable episodes in American history In his critically acclaimed history Freedom Summer award winning author Bruce Watson presents powerful testimony about a crucial episode in the American civil rights movement During the sweltering summer of 1964 more than seven hundred American college students descended upon segregated reactionary Mississippi to register black voters and educate black children On the night of their arrival the worst fears of a race torn nation were realized when three young men disappeared thought to have been murdered by the Ku Klux Klan Taking readers into the heart of these remarkable months Freedom Summer shines new light on a critical moment of nascent change in America Recreates the texture of that terrible yet rewarding summer with impressive verisimilitude Washington Post The Ku Klux Klan Michael Newton, 2024-12-19 This monumental reference work is a comprehensive guide to the Ku Klux Klan It begins with a brief history of the KKK from antebellum predecessors to the present day Subsequent chapters cover beliefs including white supremacy nativism religion moralism and education terms and abbreviations with a definitive glossary biographies of prominent historical Klansmen and profiles of KKK groups and front groups profiles of individuals and groups linked or friendly to the Klan an historical overview of the Klan in politics including

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