



Edge Of Campus A Journal Of Black Experience At The University Of Arkansas

Peter Wallenstein



Edge Of Campus A Journal Of Black Experience At The University Of Arkansas:

Edge of Campus, Journal of Black Experience at the U of A(p) Izola Preston,1990 The Edge of Campus Gordon D. Morgan,Izola Preston,1990 **Civil Obedience** Julianne Lewis Adams,Thomas A. DeBlack,1994-01-01 Among the many changes that have occurred in our country in the last forty years few have been as significant as those heralded by the Supreme Court's decision in the Brown vs the Board of Education case in 1954 By declaring racially segregated public schools unconstitutional the court set in motion forces that resulted in the dismantling of the legal structure of Jim Crowism The impact of the Brown decision was national in scope but in no other region was its impact more far reaching and traumatic than in the South In Arkansas as in other Southern states racial segregation was not merely a well established way of life it was firmly imbedded in law While school desegregation generated much noise and some violence elsewhere in the South the city of Fayetteville Arkansas confronted the issue and resolved it with a good deal of dignity and grace becoming the first Southern city to accommodate the Brown decision Through this collection of interviews with those who were involved in the desegregation process students teachers administrators civic leaders and members of local groups we learn of the determination of citizens to obey the law of the land and to see that freedom and equality took priority over their commitment to a school system that patently discriminated against one group of citizens **The Life and Poetry of Frank Stanford** James McWilliams,2025-07 The full throated biography fans have been yearning for Kirkus Starred Review April 2025 When twenty nine year old Frank Stanford put three bullets in his chest on June 3 1978 he ended a life that had been inextricably linked with poetry since childhood Deeply influential but largely unknown outside his corner of the poetry world this prodigy of the American South inspired a cult following that has kept his reputation and work flickering on the periphery of the American literary tradition ever since The Life and Poetry of Frank Stanford offers for the first time a comprehensive study of Stanford's life and work introducing to a broad readership poetry that remains both captivating to poets and in its celebration of everyday experience over academic erudition accessible to those who rarely read poetry Stanford's poems range from one line to his 15 283 line epic The Battlefield Where the Moon Says I Love You The vital thread running through all of his poetry is an ear for language that vies with Walt Whitman in its expansiveness and generosity Stanford's omnivorous attraction to vernacular particularly Black and rural vernacular centered on an admiration for the marginalized and eccentric Blending the Southern Gothic of Faulkner and O'Connor with a racially egalitarian vision his poetry thrives on the stories and traditions of the oppressed and forgotten The themes that preoccupied Stanford's prolific output language sex death class geography commercialism surrealism film race also preoccupied the poet in his daily life which was marked by heavy drinking philandering mental instability emotional abuse and through it all an inveterate desire for beauty Constantly attentive to this tension biographer James McWilliams traces the short and painfully complicated life of this hidden talent who left a lifetime's worth of poetry that through its grounding in the mundane achieved a vision of the transcendent

Arkansas Women Cherisse Jones-Branch, Gary T. Edwards, 2018-06-01 Following in the tradition of the Southern Women series *Arkansas Women* highlights prominent Arkansas women exploring women's experiences across time and space from the state's earliest frontier years to the late twentieth century. In doing so, this collection of fifteen biographical essays productively complicates Arkansas history by providing a multidimensional focus on women with a particular appreciation for how gendered issues influenced the historical moment in which they lived. Diverse in nature, *Arkansas Women* contains stories about women on the Arkansas frontier, including the narratives of indigenous women and their interactions with European men and of bondwomen of African descent who were forcibly moved to Arkansas from the seaboard South to labor on cotton plantations. There are also essays about twentieth-century women who were agents of change in their communities, such as Hilda Kahlert Cornish and the Arkansas birth control movement, Adolphine Fletcher Terry's antisegregationist social activism, and Sue Cowan Morris's Little Rock classroom teachers salary equalization suit. Collectively, these inspirational essays work to acknowledge women's accomplishments and to further discussions about their contributions to Arkansas's rich cultural heritage. Contributors: Michael Dougan on Mary Sybil Kidd Maynard Lewis; Gary T. Edwards on Amanda Trulock; Dianna Fraley on Adolphine Fletcher Terry; Sarah Wilkerson Freeman on Senator Hattie Caraway; Rebecca Howard on Women of the Ozarks in the Civil War; Elizabeth Jacoway on Daisy Lee Gatson Bates; Kelly Houston Jones on Bondwomen on Arkansas's Cotton Frontier; John Kirk on Sue Cowan Morris; Marianne Leung on Hilda Kahlert Cornish; Rachel Reynolds Luster on Mary Celestia Parler; Loretta N. McGregor on Dr. Mamie Katherine Phipps Clark; Michael Pierce on Freda Hogan; Debra A. Reid on Mary L. Ray; Yulonda Eadie Sano on Edith Mae Irby Jones; Sonia Toudji on Women in Early Frontier Arkansas.

Lyon College 1872-2002: the Perseverance and Promise of an Arkansas College (c) Brooks Blevins, 2003

Subject Guide to Books in Print, 1997 **Higher Education and the Civil Rights Movement** Peter

Wallenstein, 2009 The first comprehensive study of the process of desegregation as it unfolded during the twentieth century at the flagship universities and white land grant institutions of the south. Amy Thompson McCandless College of Charleston Broadens the discussion of the civil rights movement to include academic spaces as sites of struggle and contributes to southern history by providing unique accounts of black agency during the dismantling of the Jim Crow South. Stephanie Y. Evans University of Florida Nowhere else can one read about how *Brown v. Board of Education* transformed higher education on campus after campus, in state after state across the South. And no other book details the continuing struggle to change each school in the years that followed the enrollment of the first African American students. Institutions of higher education long functioned as bastions of white supremacy and black exclusion. Against the walls of Jim Crow and the powers of state laws, black southerners, prospective students, their parents and families, their lawyers, and their communities struggled to gain access and equity. *Higher Education and the Civil Rights Movement* examines an understudied aspect of racial history, revealing desegregation to be a process, not an event. **Change and Continuity in American Colleges and Universities**

Nathan, M. Sorber, 2020-09-14 *Change and Continuity in American Colleges and Universities* explores major ideas which have shaped the history and development of higher education in North America and considers how these inform contemporary innovations in the sector. Chapters address intellectual, organizational, social, and political movements which occurred across the nineteenth and twentieth centuries and have impacted the policies, scholarship, and practices enacted at a variety of public and private institutions throughout the United States. Topics addressed include the politics of racial segregation, the place of religion in Higher Education, and models of leadership. Through rigorous historical analyses of education reform cases, this text puts forward useful lessons on how colleges and universities have navigated change in the past and may do so in the future. This text will be of interest to scholars, researchers, and students in the fields of Higher Education, administration, and leadership, as well as the history of education and educational reform.

Remembrances in Black Charles F. Robinson II, Lonnie R. Williams, 2015-02-20 With the admittance in 1948 of Silas Hunt to the University of Arkansas Law School, the university became the first southern public institution of higher education to officially desegregate without being required to do so by court order. The process was difficult, but an important first step had been taken. Other students would follow in Silas Hunt's footsteps, and they along with the university would have to grapple with the situation. *Remembrances in Black* is an oral history that gathers the personal stories of African Americans who worked as faculty and staff and of students who studied at the state's flagship institution. These stories illustrate the anguish, struggle, and triumph of individuals who had their lives indelibly marked by their experiences at the school. Organized chronologically over sixty years, this book illustrates how people of color navigated both the evolving campus environment and that of the city of Fayetteville in their attempt to fulfill personal aspirations. Their stories demonstrate that the process of desegregation proved painfully slow to those who chose to challenge the forces of exclusion. Also, the remembrances question the extent to which desegregation has been fully realized.

Tilman C. Cothran Gordon D. Morgan, 1994 **The Arkansas Historical Quarterly**, 1991 List of charter members v 1 p 8 *Unleashing Suppressed Voices on College Campuses* O. Gilbert Brown, Kandace G. Hinton, Mary F. Howard-Hamilton, 2007 Textbook *Blacks in the American West and Beyond--America, Canada, and Mexico* George H. Junne, 2000-05-30 Almost a century before their arrival in the English New World, Blacks appeared alongside the Spanish in what is now the American West. Through their families, communities, and institutions, these Western Blacks left behind a long history which is just now beginning to receive systematic scholarly treatment. Comprehensively indexing a variety of research materials on Blacks in the North American West, Junne offers an invaluable navigational tool for students of American and African American history. Entries are organized both geographically and topically and cover a broad range of subjects including cross-cultural interaction, health, art, and law. Contains a complete compilation of African American newspapers.

Books In Print 2004-2005 Ed Bowker, Staff, Staff Bowker, Ed, 2004 *Reconstructing the Campus* Michael David Cohen, 2012 The Civil War transformed American life. Not only did thousands

of men die on battlefields and millions of slaves become free cultural institutions reshaped themselves in the context of the war and its aftermath The first book to examine the Civil War s immediate and long term impact on higher education *Reconstructing the Campus* begins by tracing college communities responses to the secession crisis and the outbreak of war Students made supplies for the armies or left campus to fight Professors joined the war effort or struggled to keep colleges open The Union and Confederacy even took over some campuses for military use Then moving beyond 1865 the book explores the war s long term effects on colleges Michael David Cohen argues that the Civil War and the political and social conditions the war created prompted major reforms including the establishment of a new federal role in education Reminded by the war of the importance of a well trained military Congress began providing resources to colleges that offered military courses and other practical curricula Congress also as part of a general expansion of the federal bureaucracy that accompanied the war created the Department of Education to collect and publish data on education For the first time the U S government both influenced curricula and monitored institutions The war posed special challenges to Southern colleges Often bereft of students and sometimes physically damaged they needed to rebuild Some took the opportunity to redesign themselves into the first Southern universities They also admitted new types of students including the poor women and sometimes formerly enslaved blacks Thus while the Civil War did great harm it also stimulated growth helping especially in the South to create our modern system of higher education

The News-letter of the Society for the Study of Southern Literature Society for the Study of Southern Literature,1987 *Selected Acquisitions List* Indiana University. Libraries. Afro-American Studies Collection,1990 **Essays in Twentieth-Century Southern Education** Wayne Urban,2014-03-05 A comprehensive treatment of the defining issues race class reform regarding education in this century of the American South The approaches range from broad based historical comparisons to analyses of select case studies **Southern Arkansas University** James F. Willis,2009-10-28 History of Southern Arkansa University 1909 2009

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