

"Got My Mind Set On Freedom"

Maryland's Story of
Black & White Activism
1663-2000



Barbara Mills
Baltimore CORE Activist & officer

HERITAGE BOOKS, INC.

Got My Mind Set On Freedom Marylands Story Of Black White Activism 1663

Joacim Rocklöv



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"Brown" in Baltimore Howell S. Baum, 2011-01-15 In the first book to present the history of Baltimore school desegregation Howell S Baum shows how good intentions got stuck on what Gunnar Myrdal called the American Dilemma Immediately after the 1954 Brown v Board of Education decision the city s liberal school board voted to desegregate and adopted a free choice policy that made integration voluntary Baltimore s school desegregation proceeded peacefully without the resistance or violence that occurred elsewhere However few whites chose to attend school with blacks and after a few years of modest desegregation schools resegregated and became increasingly segregated The school board never changed its policy Black leaders had urged the board to adopt free choice and despite the limited desegregation continued to support the policy and never sued the board to do anything else Baum finds that American liberalism is the key to explaining how this happened Myrdal observed that many whites believed in equality in the abstract but considered blacks inferior and treated them unequally School officials were classical liberals who saw the world in terms of individuals not races They adopted a desegregation policy that explicitly ignored students race and asserted that all students were equal in freedom to choose schools while their policy let whites who disliked blacks avoid integration School officials liberal thinking hindered them from understanding or talking about the city s history of racial segregation continuing barriers to desegregation and realistic change strategies From the classroom to city hall Baum examines how Baltimore s distinct identity as a border city between North and South shaped local conversations about the national conflict over race and equality The city s history of wrestling with the legacy of Brown reveals Americans preferred way of dealing with racial issues not talking about race This avoidance Baum concludes allows segregation to continue

The Catonsville Nine Shawn Francis Peters, 2012-06-29 In the spring of 1968 a group of Catholic antiwar activists barged into a draft board in suburban Baltimore stole hundreds of Selective Service records and burned the documents in a fire fueled by homemade napalm The bold actions of the Catonsville Nine quickly became international news and they remained in the headlines throughout the summer and fall of 1968 when the activists were tried in federal court Shawn Francis Peters tells the fascinating story of this singular witness for peace and social justice

The Great Uprising Peter B. Levy, 2018-01-25 Between 1963 and 1972 America experienced over 750 urban revolts Considered collectively they comprise what Peter Levy terms a Great Uprising Levy examines these uprisings over the arc of the entire decade in various cities across America He challenges both conservative and liberal interpretations emphasizing that these riots must be placed within historical context to be properly understood By focusing on three specific cities as case studies Cambridge and Baltimore Maryland and York Pennsylvania Levy demonstrates the impact which these uprisings had on millions of ordinary Americans He shows how conservatives profited politically by constructing a misleading narrative of their causes and also suggests that the riots did not represent a sharp break or rupture from the civil rights movement Finally Levy presents a cautionary tale by challenging us to consider if the conditions that produced this Great

Uprising are still predominant in American culture today *Borders of Equality* Lee Sartain,2013-02-22 A study of the Baltimore NAACP branch and its vanguard efforts including a detailed examination of its longtime president Lillie M Jackson

The Oyster Question Christine Keiner,2009 In *The Oyster Question* Christine Keiner applies perspectives of environmental agricultural political and social history to examine the decline of Maryland's iconic Chesapeake Bay oyster industry Oystermen have held on to traditional ways of life and some continue to use preindustrial methods tonging oysters by hand from small boats Others use more intensive tools and thus it is commonly believed that a lack of regulation enabled oystermen to exploit the bay to the point of ruin But Keiner offers an opposing view in which state officials scientists and oystermen created a regulated commons that sustained tidewater communities for decades Not until the 1980s did a confluence of natural and unnatural disasters weaken the bay's resilience enough to endanger the oyster resource Keiner examines conflicts that pitted scientists in favor of privatization against watermen who used their power in the statehouse to stave off the forces of rural change Her study breaks new ground regarding the evolution of environmental politics at the state rather than the federal level *The Oyster Question* concludes with the impassioned ongoing debate over introducing nonnative oysters to the Chesapeake Bay and how that proposal might affect the struggling watermen and their identity as the last hunter gatherers of the industrialized world

A Ride to Remember Sharon Langley,Amy Nathan,2020-01-07 The true story of how a 1963 ride on a carousel in Maryland made a powerful Civil Rights statement *A Ride to Remember* tells how a community came together both black and white to make a change When Sharon Langley was born in the early 1960s many amusement parks were segregated and African American families were not allowed entry This book reveals how in the summer of 1963 due to demonstrations and public protests the Gwynn Oak Amusement Park in Maryland became desegregated and opened to all for the first time Co author Sharon Langley was the first African American child to ride the carousel This was on the same day of Martin Luther King Jr's March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom Langley's ride to remember demonstrated the possibilities of King's dream This book includes photos of Sharon on the carousel authors notes a timeline and a bibliography Delivers a beautiful and tender message about equality from the very first page Kirkus Reviews Starred Review Cooper's richly textured illustrations evoke sepia photographs dreamlike combination of distance and immediacy complementing the aura of reminiscence that permeates Langley and Nathan's narrative Publishers Weekly Starred Review A solid addition to U S history collections for its subject matter and its first person historical narrative School Library Journal

Round and Round Together Amy Nathan,2011 A snapshot of the civil rights movement in one city provides insight into the important role of individual communities as change moved through the country a case study of how citizens of one city both precipitated and responded to the whirlwind of social change around them Kirkus Reviews A profoundly moving tribute to the intrepid unsung heroes who risked their lives to help bring an end to Baltimore's Jim Crow Era Kam Williams syndicated columnist On August 28 1963 the day of Martin Luther King Jr's famous I Have a Dream speech

segregation ended finally at Baltimore's Gwynn Oak Amusement Park after nearly a decade of bitter protests. Eleven-month-old Sharon Langley was the first African American child to go on a ride there that day, taking a spin on the park's merry-go-round, which since 1981 has been located on the National Mall in front of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. Round and Round Together weaves the story of the struggle to integrate that Baltimore amusement park into the story of the civil rights movement as a whole. Round and Round Together is illustrated with archival photos from newspapers and other sources as well as personal photos from family albums of individuals interviewed for the book. There is a timeline of major Civil Rights events. Amy Nathan's book deftly describes the courageous struggle by blacks and whites to end discrimination in the park, the city, and the nation. Readers will walk away with a clearer understanding of segregation and the valiant Americans who fought against this injustice. Debra Newman Ham, Professor of History, Morgan State University. Round and Round Together tells the inspiring story of how a generation of college and high school students provided the energy and enthusiasm that ended racial segregation in Baltimore's Gwynn Oak Amusement Park and changed the direction of Maryland's history. James Henretta, Professor Emeritus, University of Maryland. With clarity and passion, Amy Nathan portrays the struggle of everyday citizens to end racial segregation in Baltimore. This compelling history for and about young people is simple but profound, like freedom itself. Taylor Branch, Pulitzer Prize-winning author of the trilogy *America in the King Years*.

Prince George's County and the Civil War Nathania A. Branch Miles, Monday M. Miles, Ryan J. Quick, 2013-11-12. Bordered by the Federal capital but separated from Virginia and the Confederacy only by the Potomac River, the citizens of Prince George's County found themselves on the front lines of the Civil War. As Maryland's largest slave-owning county, some including members of the Bowie and Surratt families joined the Confederacy. Many remained loyal to the Union, losing sons and property for the cause. Three forts in the county were dedicated to the capital's defense: Fort Foote, Fort Washington, and Fort Lincoln. This did not prevent Confederate general Jubal Early's troops from invading in July 1864. The Rebel forces blew up rail lines in Beltsville and took the Rossborough Inn near the Maryland Agricultural College, now the University of Maryland College Park, as their headquarters. *Prince George's County and the Civil War: Life on the Border* charts the course of a community caught in the midst of the bloodiest conflict in American history. Not in My Neighborhood, The ^ACatonsville Nine Shawn Francis Peters, 2012-06-29. In the spring of 1968, a group of Catholic antiwar activists barged into a draft board in suburban Baltimore, stole hundreds of Selective Service records, and burned the documents in a fire fueled by homemade napalm. The bold actions of the Catonsville Nine quickly became international news, and they remained in the headlines throughout the summer and fall of 1968 when the activists were tried in federal court. Shawn Francis Peters tells the fascinating story of this singular witness for peace and social justice. **Not in My Neighborhood** Antero Pietila, 2010-03-16. Baltimore is the setting for and typifies one of the most penetrating examinations of bigotry and residential segregation ever published in the United States. Antero Pietila shows how continued discrimination practices

toward African Americans and Jews have shaped the cities in which we now live Eugenics racial thinking and white supremacist attitudes influenced even the federal government's actions toward housing in the 20th century dooming American cities to ghettoization This all American tale is told through the prism of Baltimore from its early suburbanization in the 1880s to the consequences of white flight after World War II and into the first decade of the twenty first century The events are real and so are the heroes and villains Mr Pietila's engrossing story is an eye opening journey into city blocks and neighborhoods shady practices and ruthless promoters The Old Left and the Rise of the Civil Rights Movement, 1930-1964 Matt Nichter, 2005 **"Got My Mind Set on Freedom"** Barbara Mills (M.A.), 2002 Maryland has always been a state in the middle part southern part northern both in the way it has dealt with race issues and in the way it is perceived It is the author's hope that this detailed account of the black white experience in Maryland will enable the reader to feel and appreciate the many battles fought to get where we are today and to realize how far we still have to go to achieve freedom and equality for all The enormous effort that went into organizing every lawsuit and every demonstration and the deep emotions felt by the participants are reflected in these pages The number of early lawsuits initiated by blacks themselves and recounted by the author is a surprising feature Discussions include early history employment public accommodations education housing and continuing racial issues A personal touch is added with the author's account of her own participation in the civil rights movement in Baltimore in the 60s with her ability to identify and interview persons she knew in CORE and with her access to their saved clippings papers reports and correspondence Numerous illustrations enhance the text This book was a finalist in the Organization of American Historians Liberty Legacy Foundation Award in 2003 *Maryland Genealogical Society Bulletin* , 2003 The Searcher , 2002 **Books In Print 2004-2005** Ed Bowker Staff, Staff Bowker, Ed, 2004

Got My Mind Set On Freedom Marylands Story Of Black White Activism 1663 Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In an electronic era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has been apparent than ever. Its power to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is really remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**Got My Mind Set On Freedom Marylands Story Of Black White Activism 1663**," compiled by a very acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound impact on our existence. Throughout this critique, we will delve into the book's central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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