

THE
Embattled Ladies
OF LITTLE ROCK



1958-1963
THE STRUGGLE TO SAVE
PUBLIC EDUCATION AT CENTRAL HIGH

Vivion Lenon Brewer

Embattled Ladies Of Little Rock

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Embattled Ladies Of Little Rock:

Little Rock Karen Anderson, 2013-11-10 A political history of the most famous desegregation crisis in America The desegregation crisis in Little Rock is a landmark of American history on September 4 1957 after the Supreme Court struck down racial segregation in public schools Arkansas Governor Orval Faubus called up the National Guard to surround Little Rock Central High School preventing black students from going in On September 25 1957 nine black students escorted by federal troops gained entrance With grace and depth Little Rock provides fresh perspectives on the individuals especially the activists and policymakers involved in these dramatic events Looking at a wide variety of evidence and sources Karen Anderson examines American racial politics in relation to changes in youth culture sexuality gender relations and economics and she locates the conflicts of Little Rock within the larger political and historical context Anderson considers how white groups at the time including middle class women and the working class shaped American race and class relations She documents white women s political mobilizations and exploring political resentments sexual fears and religious affiliations illuminates the reasons behind segregationists missteps and blunders Anderson explains how the business elite in Little Rock retained power in the face of opposition and identifies the moral failures of business leaders and moderates who sought the appearance of federal compliance rather than actual racial justice leaving behind a legacy of white flight poor urban schools and institutional racism Probing the conflicts of school desegregation in the mid century South Little Rock casts new light on connections between social inequality and the culture wars of modern America Some images inside the book are unavailable due to digital copyright restrictions

Arkansas Women Cherrisse Jones-Branch, Gary T. Edwards, 2018-06 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

An Epitaph for Little Rock John A. Kirk, 2010 This collection of essays mines the Arkansas Historical Quarterly from the 1960s to the present to form a body of work that represents some of the finest scholarship on the crisis from distinguished southern historians Numan V Bartley Neil R McMillen Tony A Freyer Roy Reed David L Chappell Lorraine Gates Schuyler John A Kirk Azza Salama Layton and Ben F Johnson III A comprehensive array of topics are explored including the state regional national and international dimensions of the crisis as well as local white and black responses to events gender issues politics and law Introduced with an informative historiographical essay from John A Kirk An Epitaph for Little Rock is essential reading on this defining moment in America s civil rights struggle Turn Away Thy Son Elizabeth Jacoway, 2008-01-01 A historical account of the efforts of nine African American students to integrate Central High School draws on interviews to offer insight into the behind the scenes experiences of the students and members of their community

Arkansas in Modern America since 1930 Ben F. Johnson III, 2019-08-30 This second edition of Arkansas in Modern America since 1930 represents a significant rewriting of and elaboration on the first edition published in 2000 Historian Ben F Johnson fills in gaps reconsiders his original conclusions and reflects on new developments in historical scholarship extending the book s analysis of the political economic social and cultural positions into 2018 Particularly impressive for the breadth of its scope Arkansas in Modern America since 1930 offers an overview of the factors that moved Arkansas from a primarily rural society to one more in step with the modern economy and perspectives of the nation as a whole The narrative covers the roles of Daisy Bates Sam Walton Don Tyson Bill Clinton and other influential figures in the state s history to reveal a state shaped by global as much as by local forces The second edition of this important book will continue to set the standard for analysis and interpretation of Arkansas s place in the contemporary world

Understanding the Little Rock Crisis: an Exercise in Remembrance and Reconciliation (p) Elizabeth Jacoway C. Fred Williams, 1999

Finding the Lost Year Sondra Gordy, 2009-04-01 Much has been written about the Little Rock School Crisis of 1957 but very little has been devoted to the following year the Lost Year 1958 59 when Little Rock schools were closed to all students both black and white Finding the Lost Year is the first book to look at the unresolved elements of the school desegregation crisis and how it turned into a community crisis when policymakers thwarted desegregation and challenged the creation of a racially integrated community and when competing groups staked out agendas that set Arkansas s capital on a path that has played out for the past fifty years In Little Rock in 1958 3 665 students were locked out of a free public education Teachers lives were disrupted but students lives were even more confused Some were able to attend schools outside the city some left the state some joined the military some took correspondence courses but fully 50 percent of the black students went without any

schooling Drawing on personal interviews with over sixty former teachers and students black and white Gordy details the long term consequences for students affected by events and circumstances over which they had little control Obligated to Help Stephanie Bayless,2011-09 Author Stephanie Bayless examines why this Southern aristocratic matron the daughter of a Confederate soldier tirelessly devoted herself to improving the lives of others and in so doing became a model for activism across the South It is the first work of its kind to consider Terry s lifelong commitment to social causes and is written for both traditional scholars and all those interested in history civil rights and the ability of women to create change within the gender limits of the time Adolphine Fletcher Terry died in Little Rock Arkansas in July of 1976 at the age of ninety three Her life was a monument to progress in the South particularly in her native state of Arkansas a place she once described as holy ground

Race, Politics, and Memory Catherine M. Lewis,J. Richard Lewis,2007-10-01 Catherine M Lewis is an associate professor of history and women s studies at Kennesaw State University and special projects coordinator for the Atlanta History Center She is the author of a number of books most recently Don t Ask What I Shot How Eisenhower s Love of Golf Helped Shape 1950s America **Massive Resistance and Southern Womanhood** Rebecca Brückmann,2021 Massive Resistance and Southern Womanhood offers a comparative sociocultural and spatial history of white supremacist women who were active in segregationist grassroots activism in Little Rock New Orleans and Charleston from the late 1940s to the late 1960s Through her examination Rebecca Br ckmann uncovers and evaluates the roles actions self understandings and media representations of segregationist women in massive resistance in urban and metropolitan settings Br ckmann argues that white women were motivated by an everyday culture of white supremacy and they created performative spaces for their segregationist agitation in the public sphere to legitimize their actions While other studies of mass resistance have focused on maternalism Br ckmann shows that women s invocation of motherhood was varied and primarily served as a tactical tool to continuously expand these women s spaces Through this examination she differentiates the circumstances tactics and representations used in the creation of performative spaces by working class middle class and elite women engaged in massive resistance Br ckmann focuses on the transgressive street politics of working class female activists in Little Rock and New Orleans that contrasted with the more traditional political actions of segregationist middle class and elite women in Charleston who aligned white supremacist agitation with long standing experience in conservative women s clubs including the United Daughters of the Confederacy and the Daughters of the American Revolution Working class women s groups chose consciously transgressive strategies including violence to elicit shock value and create states of emergency to further legitimize their actions and push for white supremacy **The Lions of Little Rock** Kristin Levine,2013-01-10 Satisfying gratifying touching weighty this authentic piece of work has got soul The New York Times Book Review As twelve year old Marlee starts middle school in 1958 Little Rock it feels like her whole world is falling apart Until she meets Liz the new girl at school Liz is everything Marlee wishes she could be she s brave brash and always knows the right thing to say But when

Liz leaves school without even a good bye the rumor is that Liz was caught passing for white Marlee decides that doesn't matter She just wants her friend back And to stay friends Marlee and Liz are even willing to take on segregation and the dangers their friendship could bring to both their families Winner of the New York Historical Society Children's History Book Prize A New York Times Book Review Editor's Choice There When We Needed Him Judith Kilpatrick, 2007-10-01 Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall said of Wiley Austin Branton that he devoted his entire life to fighting for his own people There When We Needed Him is the story of that fight which began with Branton's being one of the first black students at the University of Arkansas Law School and which took him to the highest levels of business and government From his private law practice in Pine Bluff Arkansas Branton became along with Marshall counsel for the Little Rock Nine in their 1957 efforts to integrate Central High School Under his leadership of the Atlanta based Voter Education Project more than six hundred thousand black voters were registered from 1962 to 1965 He later became executive secretary of President Lyndon Johnson's Council on Equal Opportunity and special assistant to attorneys general Nicholas Katzenbach and Ramsey Clark He provided leadership to the United Planning Organization the Alliance for Labor Action and the NAACP and he was dean of Howard University Law School At Branton's funeral in 1988 former Arkansas senator David Pryor described him as quiet and unassuming It is his humility and desire to always put the goals of the civil rights movement before self which probably accounts for the fact that he was not more famous than he was The influence of this quiet and unassuming man continues to be felt decades later *Black Freedom, White Resistance, and Red Menace* Yasuhiro Katagiri, 2014-01-06 In Black Freedom White Resistance and Red Menace Yasuhiro Katagiri offers the first scholarly work to illuminate an important but largely unstudied aspect of U S civil rights history the collaborative and mutually beneficial relationship between professional anti Communists in the North and segregationist politicians in the South In 1954 the Supreme Court outlawed racial segregation in public schools with the Brown v Board of Education ruling Soon after while the political demise of U S senator Joseph R McCarthy unfolded northern anti Communists looked to the South as a promising new territory in which they could expand their support base and continue their cause Southern segregationists embraced the assistance and the methods of these Yankee collaborators and utilized the northern messiahs in executing a massive resistance to the Supreme Court's desegregation decrees and the civil rights movement in general Southern white leadership framed black southerners' crusades for social justice and human dignity as a foreign scheme directed by nefarious outside agitators race mixers and worse outright subversives and card carrying Communists Based on years of extensive archival research Black Freedom White Resistance and Red Menace explains how a southern version of McCarthyism became part of the opposition to the civil rights movement in the South an analysis that leads us to a deeper understanding and appreciation for what the freedom movement and those who struggled for equality fought to overcome **Breaking the Silence** Sara Murphy, 1997-07-01 Forty years later Sara Murphy a key member of the WEC recounts the rarely told story of these courageous women who

formed a resistance movement With passion and sensitivity she reconstructs the challenges and triumphs of that battle which issued from the mutual link Southern white women shared with disfranchised African Americans in their common goal for full citizenship

Beyond Little Rock John A. Kirk, Minnijean Brown Trickey, 2007-10-01 Based on extensive archival work private paper collections and oral history this book includes eight of John Kirk's essays two of which have never been published before Together these essays locate the dramatic events of the crisis within the larger story of the African American struggle for freedom and equality in Arkansas Examining key episodes in state history from before the New Deal to the present Kirk covers a wide range of topics that include the historiography of the school crisis the impact of the New Deal early African American politics and mass mobilization race gender and the civil rights movement the role of white liberals in the struggle and the intersections of race and city planning policy Kirk unearths many previously neglected individuals organizations and episodes and provides a thought provoking analytical framework for understanding them

No Straight Path Elizabeth Jacoway, 2019-09-04 *No Straight Path* tells the stories of ten successful female historians who came of age in an era when it was unusual for women to pursue careers in academia especially in the field of history These first person accounts illuminate the experiences women of the post World War II generation encountered when they chose to enter this male dominated professional world None of the contributors took a straight path into the profession most first opted instead for the more conventional pursuits of college public school teaching marriage and motherhood Despite these commonalities their stories are individually unique one rose from poverty in Arkansas to attend graduate school at Rutgers before earning the chairmanship of the history department at the University of Memphis another pursued an archaeology degree studied social work and served as a college administrator before becoming a history professor at Tulane University a third was a lobbyist who attended seminary then taught high school entered the history graduate program at Indiana University and helped develop two honors colleges before entering academia and yet another grew up in segregated Memphis and then worked in public schools in New Jersey before earning a graduate degree in history at the University of Memphis where she now teaches The experiences of the other historians featured in this collection are equally varied and distinctive Several themes emerge in their collective stories Most assumed they would become teachers nurses secretaries or society ladies the only respectable choices available to women at the time The obligations of marriage and family they believed would far outweigh their careers outside the home Upon making the unusual decision at the time to move beyond high school teaching and attend graduate school few grasped the extent to which men dominated the field of history or that they would be perceived by many as little more than objects of sexual desire The work home balance proved problematic for them throughout their careers as they struggled to combine the needs and demands of their families with the expectations of the profession These women had no road maps to follow The giants who preceded them Gerda Lerner Anne Firor Scott Linda K Kerber Joan Wallach Scott A Elizabeth Taylor and others had breached the gates but only with great drive and determination

Few of the contributors to *No Straight Path* expected to undertake such heroics or to rise to that level of accomplishment. They may have had modest expectations when entering the field but with the help of female scholars past and present they kept climbing and reached a level of success within the profession that holds great promise for the women who follow.

Clio's Southern Sisters Constance B. Schulz, Elizabeth Hayes Turner, 2004. It is no accident that the Southern Association for Women Historians enjoys the founding date of 1970. After extended and often bitter engagement with entrenched sexism in the decades following World War II, women historians found their voices and crafted a means by which to be heard. The years between 1970 and 1980 represented a decade of optimism for women who sought equality in the workplace. Professional women professors of history most especially found hope in organizations such as the SAWH created to address issues of visibility, legitimacy, and equality in historical associations and in employment. In *Clio's Southern Sisters*, Constance B. Schulz and Elizabeth Hayes Turner collect the stories of the women who helped to found and lead the organization during its first twenty years. These women give evidence in strong and effective language of the experiences that shaped their entry into the profession. They describe the point at which they experienced the shift in their lives and in the lives of those around them that led toward a new day for women in the history profession. Book Jacket [Organized White Women and the Challenge of Racial Integration, 1945-1965](#) Helen Laville, 2017-02-20. This monograph asserts that the troubled history of segregation within American women's associations created a legacy of racial exclusivity and privilege. While acknowledging the progressive potential of women's associations and the extent to which they created a legitimate outlet for American women's public activism, it explores how and why such organizations failed to aid in issues of integration. Rather than being a historical accident or a pragmatic response to circumstance, this monograph demonstrates that white exclusivity and privilege was crucial to the authority and influence of these associations. *Organized White Women and the Challenge of Race Relations* examines the translation of what seemed on the surface to be relatively simple demands for racial integration into a far more significant and all-encompassing confrontation with the frequently hidden structures and practices of white privilege. **Unlikely Dissenters** Anne Stefani, 2017-08-29. Cover Title Page Copyright Contents List of Figures Acknowledgments List of Abbreviations Introduction 1 Profiles Two Generations One Identity 2 Before Brown Southern Lady Activism 3 After Brown Part One The Tactics of Respectability 4 After Brown Part Two Open Confrontation 5 The 1960s Movement Modern Abolitionists 6 A Peculiar Brand of Feminism Conclusion Appendix Selected Biographical Sketches Notes Bibliography Index *The Arkansas Historical Quarterly*, 1997 List of charter members v 1 p 8

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