



Mayor: Notes on the Sixties

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Mayor: Notes on the Sixties Ivan Allen,Paul Hemphill,1971 **Touched with Fire** David E. Lowe,2019-12-01 Morris B Abram 1918 2000 emerged from humble origins in a rural South Georgia town to become one of the leading civil rights lawyers in the United States during the 1950s While unmasking the Ku Klux Klan and serving as a key intermediary for the release of the Rev Martin Luther King Jr from prison on the eve of the 1960 presidential election Abram carried out a successful fourteen year battle to end the discriminatory voting system in his home state which had entrenched racial segregation The result was the historic one man one vote ruling of the U S Supreme Court in 1963 At the time of his selection the youngest person ever chosen to head the American Jewish Committee Abram became a leading international advocate for the Jewish state of Israel He was also a champion of international human rights from his leadership in the struggle to liberate Soviet Jewry to his service as permanent representative to the United Nations in Geneva In Touched with Fire David E Lowe chronicles the professional and personal life of this larger than life man Encompassing many of the contentious issues we still face today such as legislative apportionment affirmative action campus unrest and the enforcement of international human rights Abram s varied career sheds light on our own troubled times Abram was tapped for service by five different U S presidents and survived a battle with acute myelocytic leukemia He never abandoned his belief that the United States might someday become a colorblind society where people would be judged as his friend Martin Luther King dreamed not by the color of their skin but by the content of their character This elegantly written book is the biography Abram has long deserved

Mayors in Action: Five Approaches to Urban Governance John P. Kotter,Paul R. Lawrence,1974 **Grace Towns Hamilton and the Politics of Southern Change** Lorraine Nelson Spritzer,Jean B. Bergmark,2009-02-01 No history of the civil rights era in the South would be complete without an account of the remarkable life and career of Grace Towns Hamilton the first African American woman in the Deep South to be elected to a state legislature A national official of the Young Women s Christian Association early in her career Hamilton later headed the Atlanta Urban League where she worked within the confines of segregation to equalize African American access to education health care and voting rights In the Georgia legislature from 1965 until 1984 she exercised considerable power as a leader in the black struggle for local state and national offices promoting interracial cooperation as the key to racial justice Her probity and moderation paved the way for the election of other black women and by the end of her political career no southern legislature was without women members of her race Lorraine Nelson Spritzer and Jean B Bergmark examine two generations of African American history to give the long view of Hamilton s activism The life spans of Hamilton and her father an Atlanta University professor who was her greatest mentor encompassed the best and worst of the African American experience inevitably shaping Hamilton s outlook and achievements **The Politics of Urban Development** Clarence Nathan Stone,Heywood T. Sanders,1987 In the past twenty years the study of urban politics has shifted from a predominant concern with political culture and ethos to a

preoccupation with political economy particularly that of urban development Urban scholars have come to recognize that cities are shaped by forces beyond their boundaries From that focus have emerged the views that cities are clearly engaged in economic competition that market processes are shaped by national policy decisions sometimes intentionally and sometimes inadvertently and that the costs and benefits of economic growth are unevenly distributed But what else needs to be said about the policies and politics of urban development To supplement prevailing theories *The Politics of Urban Development* argues that the role of local actors in making development decisions merits closer study Whatever the structural constraints politics still matters Collectively the essays provide ample evidence that local government officials and other community actors do not simply follow the imperatives that derive from the national political economy they are able to assert a significant degree of influence over the shared destiny of an urban population The impact of the collection is to heighten awareness of local political practices and of how and why they make a difference *Doing Faithjustice* Fred Kammer,2004 In this revised edition of a longtime bestseller lawyer activist and Jesuit priest Fred Kammer ushers Catholics into the twenty first century as he confronts the challenge of human poverty and injustice in the context of our consumer driven economically fragile world He defines faithjustice as a passionate virtue which disposes citizens to become involved in the greater and lesser societies around themselves in order to create communities where human dignity is protected and enhanced and gifts of creation are shared for the greatest good of all Writing with passion and conviction he explores the biblical grounding for this virtue and provides an overview of its historical development in the Catholic community And he brings out its contemporary meaning rooting each chapter in concrete times and places He concludes with a framework for living faithjustice in our time This revised edition contains new materials on social teaching documents of the nineties updated economic and social data and analysis and at the request of users of the original volume questions for reflection and renewal at the ends chapters Highlights Now more user friendly Author is highly respected in this field *Regime Politics* Clarence Nathan Stone,1989 From the end of Georgia s white primary in 1946 to the present Atlanta has been a community of growing black electoral strength and stable white economic power Yet the ballot box and investment money never became opposing weapons in a battle for domination Instead Atlanta experienced the emergence and evolution of a biracial coalition Although beset by changing conditions and significant cost pressures this coalition has remained intact At critical junctures forces of cooperation overcame antagonisms of race and ideology While retaining a critical distance from rational choice theory author Clarence Stone finds the problem of collective action to be centrally important The urban condition in America is one of weak and diffuse authority and this situation favors any group that can act cohesively and control a substantial body of resources Those endowed with a capacity to promote cooperation can attract allies and overcome oppositional forces On the negative side of the political ledger Atlanta s style of civic cooperation is achieved at a cost Despite an ambitious program of physical redevelopment the city is second only to Newark New Jersey in the poverty rate Social problems conflict of

interest issues and inattention to the production potential of a large lower class bespeak a regime unable to address a wide range of human needs No simple matter of elite domination it is a matter of governing arrangements built out of selective incentives and inside deal making such arrangements can serve only limited purposes The capacity of urban regimes to bring about elaborate forms of physical redevelopment should not blind us to their incapacity to address deeply rooted social problems Stone takes the historical approach seriously The flow of events enables us to see how some groups deploy their resource advantages to fashion governing arrangements to their liking But no one enjoys a completely free hand some arrangements are more workable than others Stone s theory minded analysis of key events enables us to ask why and what else might be done Regime Politics offers readers a political history of postwar Atlanta and an elegant innovative and incisive conceptual framework destined to influence the way urban politics is studied *Doing Faithjustice* Kammer, Fred, SJ,2023

The author defines faithjustice as a passionate virtue which disposes citizens to become involved in the greater and lesser societies around themselves in order to create communities where human dignity is protected and enhanced the gifts of creation are shared for the common good and the poor are treated with respect and a special love He says it is in the end a habit of the believing heart Against the backdrop of the author s explicit experiences as a southerner lawyer priest and Jesuit this book expounds on the meaning of faithjustice starting with the biblical grounding It then traverses the full breadth of historical developments in the Catholic Christian community for more than 200 years and elucidates the meaning of faithjustice in our contemporary context Underlining all this is the author s conviction that only people who are living out faithjustice commitments can promote the truth about the necessity of solidarity and counter the pernicious mistrust that creates division in society This updated edition includes new materials on creation and the jubilee tradition and on the parables of Jesus the writings of Popes Benedict XVI and Francis and other social teaching documents from the past twenty years and updated economic racial and social data and analysis in light of the justice tradition *Play Harder* Gerald

Early,National Baseball Hall of Fame,2025-04-29 An authoritative exploration of how Black Americans have shaped baseball from its emergence after the Civil War to the Negro Leagues and Jackie Robinson s breaking of the color barrier up to today s game by award winning author Gerald Early in collaboration with the National Baseball Hall of Fame No sport has been more associated with America s sense of itself with its identity than baseball No sport has been so inextricably bound with America s traditions with its notions of democracy and fair play than baseball And no professional sport in America has been as dramatically connected to social change as Major League Baseball when it became racially integrated the moment Jackie Robinson took the field with the Brooklyn Dodgers on April 15 1947 Play Harder comes at a time when the history of Black baseball has become especially relevant following MLB s recent recognition of the Negro Leagues as major leagues and the effort to incorporate statistics from the Negro Leagues into those for all players Before Robinson as Play Harder shows Black athletes played baseball as far back as the 1800s even before the establishment of the Negro Leagues But once founded in

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Afro-American History and Literature, the Chicago Public Library Chicago Public Library, 1978 *The 1960s* Rebecca Jackson, 1992-12-10 The 1960s were a particularly turbulent period and the events of those years continue to interest and influence American society This bibliography records and documents the most significant happenings of that decade The volume spans the years between 1960 and the resignation of President Nixon in 1974 It includes citations for more than 1300 books related to that period Some of the books were written during the 1960s and directly influenced people of that time Others were written afterward and analyze and interpret the events of the decade The entries are arranged in topical chapters and each citation is accompanied by a descriptive and evaluative annotation The volume begins with an introduction that overviews and discusses the major events and trends of the time The 17 topical chapters that follow treat virtually every aspect of life in the 1960s The first few chapters include general works on the underlying social political and economic conditions that served to define the decade Other chapters discuss works on the presidencies social protests the impact of the Vietnam war the cultural revolution and trends in art music literature and religion The bibliography concludes with author title and subject indexes that add to its value as a reference tool

Civil Rights and Public Accommodations Richard C. Cortner, 2001 Title II of the 1964 Civil Rights Act prohibited discrimination in public accommodations and shortly after its passage blacks were refused service at the Heart of Atlanta Motel and at Ollie's Barbecue in Birmingham Alabama as a test of the new law by business owners who claimed the right to choose their own customers These challenges made their way to the Supreme Court becoming landmark cases frequently cited in law Until now however they have never benefited from book length analysis Cortner provides an inside account of the litigation in both decisions to tell how they spelled the end to segregation in the South **BOOK JACKET** Atlanta George J. Lankevich, 1978 A chronology of events in the history of Atlanta from 1813 to 1976 with a selection of pertinent documents Social Responsibility and the Business Predicament James W. McKie, 1975 Monograph on business ethics and corporate social responsibility in the USA covers protecting natural resources

and urban area environments aiding developing areas meeting consumer needs etc and considers the need for government policy measures to enforce such conduct References **Ralph McGill** Barbara Barksdale Clowse,1998 The 1957 school desegregation crisis in Little Rock was another turning point There he said the South forfeited its last chance to change on its own and would now be forced to accept federal coercion National syndication of his column in 1957 along with countless speeches and articles enabled McGill to become the nation's preeminent interpreter of the South

Urban History Group Newsletter Urban History Group (U.S.), **Contemporary Authors New Revision** Pamela Dear,1997-02 In response to the

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Southern Hospitality Harvey K. Newman,1999 Newman shows how the cultural tradition of hospitality has encouraged the growth of Atlanta's convention and tourist industry and contributed to the city's rapid development Harvey Newman finds that the international attention Atlanta enjoys because of its recent hosting of the Olympics is actually the culmination of a tradition of boosterism that dates back to antebellum times and the central place of hospitality within southern culture Newman's study considers how social forces historic events and major entrepreneurs have influenced Atlanta's commercial development Throughout the city's history Newman observes the value of southern hospitality has ensured ongoing support for efforts to develop hospitality as a commercial enterprise Newman calls particular attention to how issues of race gender ethnicity and class have affected the development of the Atlanta hospitality industry African Americans traditionally provided much of the labor for the industry first as slaves who cooked cleaned carried bags and shined shoes at railroad inns and later as workers in the restaurants and hotels established in the central city Segregation led African Americans to develop their own commercial areas and business districts In the early years women black and white found that hospitality was one of the few industries in which they were allowed to work white widows often ran boarding houses and black women found work cooking and cleaning in hotels and restaurants Although the transformation of downtown Atlanta into a tourist and convention center has provided jobs for many residents Newman concludes that people in the central city mostly African Americans have not shared equally in the region's overall economic growth Instead Newman considers the division and tension between downtown and the suburbs and he questions whether the city should continue to make large public investments in hospitality businesses that are available in other localities and do not reflect the region's specific culture Instead Newman suggests the city invest in smaller projects especially those that emphasize the culture of the South and those that aim to revitalize African American neighborhoods and promote the culture of the South shared by blacks and whites

Shades of the Sunbelt Randall M.

Miller, George E. Pozzetta, 1988 This collection of original essays represents the first scholarly effort to examine the variety of ethnic and urban experiences that have characterized the post World War II South. It goes beyond anything in print in suggesting regional patterns and providing comparative models with other sections of the nation. A distinctive feature of this timely work is its treatment of various ethnic groups in southern cities including Jews, Italians, Cubans, Haitians and Canadians and the integration of these groups into the emerging Sunbelt society of today. The essays provide a preliminary reconnaissance into some of the more important issues and pose questions that focus attention and encourage fresh approaches to the study of a subject of immediate public significance both to the region and as the Sunbelt grows in numbers and influence to the nation as well. *Library Journal*, 1971-04

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