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Fannie Lou Hamer and Ella Baker
at State MFDP Convention,
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The MAGA Regime and Us,

As you can see from the graph in our [2025 Annual Report](#), the number of visitors to our website declined 44% from a high of 450,000 visitors in the year before Trump was elected president to 250,000 during his term.

We estimate that two-thirds of our visitors are students in grade school and college. We assume they use us to complete class assignments, projects, and papers. In the face of the unrelenting attacks against 'wokism,' DEI, and any teaching about race and racism that began during the 2016 election campaign and intensified thereafter, it's no surprise that some school boards, teachers, administrators, and professors, succumbed to intimidation and stepped back from teaching the Freedom Movement.

In 2020, our traffic spiked back up during the George Floyd protests and the presidential campaign. But in the years that followed, MAGAites continued their attacks and intimidation unrestrained and unabated. So during the Biden administration, our number of visitors again declined until leveling out in 2023 and 2024 at around 60% of what it had been in 2015.

These first days of the new regime make clear that they intend to use the full power of the federal government to eliminate 'wokism' from schools and colleges. Compared to the squalls that we have endured up to now, it looks like the coming storm is going to be a hurricane. So we expect that when threatened with budget cuts and public intimidation, too many educators will cut back on or even eliminate entirely teaching about the Civil Rights Movement of the 1950-1960s, which will significantly reduce how many students use us.

Yet we also know, that as Tolstoy once observed, "The two most powerful warriors are patience and time." So our response will be to continue preserving and protecting primary-source materials and lives-lived memories of the Freedom Movement and maintaining this CRMA website as a free, open, un-censored, tell it like it was source of information.



Fortunately, we are self-governed and self-reliant. We are almost entirely self-funded by small donations from Freedom Movement veterans and supporters. We have no advertisers, and are therefore immune to sponsor-threats. Nor do we receive any money at all from any government agencies or corporate-funded foundations. So while the number of our visitors may well go down, "Like a tree beside the water, we shall not be moved."

PLEASE DONATE

**With a Little Help From Our Friends,
We'll keep on keeping on.**

Ever since we established the CRMA (originally known as "CRMVet") in 1999, it has been almost entirely funded by personal donations from Freedom Movement veterans and individual supporters. We carry on this work with almost zero institutional support, foundation grants, or philanthropic contributions. So if you find our CRMA site useful and worthy, please click [donate](#) to keep us alive and growing. You can donate via check, your bank's Bill Pay service, or PayPal. Thank you for anything you are able to contribute.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

[SNCC & Grassroots Organizing Discussion Series](#). January-March, 2025. SNCC veterans and humanities scholars explore SNCC's organizing work and its connections to life, community, social-justice struggles today. In-Person and Live-Streamed.

[From Protest to Power Podcasts](#). SNCC Legacy Project (SLP). The central theme of these visual podcasts is the ongoing effort of the Black community to achieve the power to define its existence in America.

Coming Soon! [*Spell Freedom: The Underground Schools That Built the Civil Rights Movement*](#). Available March 2025, pre-order now. The little known story of how four activists in the 1950s created and built a semi-clandestine network of Citizenship Schools across the Jim Crow South. A network that formed a foundation for the Freedom Movement's voting rights battles of the 1960s. Septima Clark, Esau Jenkins, Bernice Robinson, and Myles Horton of the Highlander Center.

Pre-Order Now. [*Mississippi's Black Cotton*](#). By MacArthur Cotton and John Obee, foreword by Nikole Hannah-Jones. University of Georgia Press. May 1, 2025 (pre-order now). A personal history of the 1960's Mississippi Civil Rights Movement by SNCC Field Secretary MacArthur Cotton, who lived it.

Now Available: [*More Voices of Civil Rights Lawyers: Continuing the Struggle*](#), by Kent Spriggs. Stories and descriptions by 23 Civil Rights Lawyers about their struggles to advance and maintain human rights in the United States South.



SCOPE 60th Anniversary Reunion. Feb 27-March 2, 2025. Montgomery & Selma AL. Lodging in Montgomery. Day trip to Selma. Montgomery sites: Rosa Parks Museum, Freedom Riders Museum, First Baptist Church, SPLC Civil Rights Memorial; Dexter Avenue King Memorial Church, National Memorial for Peace and Justice (the Lynching Memorial) and Legacy Museum.

Movement Art: If you are aware of any works of art related to the Freedom Movement such as paintings, drawings, murals, statues, and so on, please take a look at our [Civil Rights Movement Art](#) page to see if we already have an image of it in our collection. If it isn't included in our collection please email us an image we can post, or a weblink, or some other information that we can use. Thanks.

Movement Materials: Please continue to email to us documents, letters, reports, stories, and other Southern Freedom Movement materials from the period 1950-1970. See [Submissions](#) details.

OUR SISTER SITES



SNCC Legacy Project (SLP). SLP preserves and extends SNCC's legacy. Although SNCC the organization no longer exists, we believe that its legacy continues and needs to be brought forward in ways that continue the struggle for freedom, justice and equality today.



SNCC Digital Gateway (SDG). A joint project of SLP and Duke University, SDG tells the story of how young activists in SNCC united with local people in the South to build a grassroots movement for change that empowered the Black community and transformed the nation.



Black Power Chronicles. The SNCC Legacy Project created the Black Power Chronicles (BPC) in 2015 to help fill the informational void that exists in our historical record about the impact of the Black Power Movement in local communities throughout America.



Movement History Initiative. John Hope Franklin Center, Duke University.



Teaching for Change and Zinn Education Project. Provides teachers and parents with the tools to create schools where students learn to read, write, and change the world by promoting and supporting the teaching of people's history in middle and high school classrooms across the country.



SCOPE 50. Preserving Civil Rights and the Story of Voting. Website of SCLC/SCOPE project activists.



Veterans of the Mississippi Civil Rights Movement. Empowering the next generation, passing it on to carry it on by preserving the history of the Mississippi Movement.



WEBSITE REPORT

According to Google, there were **31,448** visits to the CRMA website during January for an average of **1048** per day (with a peak of 1800 on Martin Luther King Day). On school days, our number of visitors ranged from 900 to 1200 per day.

Roughly **13%** of our visitors came from outside the U.S. On average, international users make close to a fifth of our users. We are proud that our Freedom Movement of the 1960s is still of interest to people around the world and that our site still stands as a free, publicly-available, un-censored international information resource.

As of February 1st, our online archive contains **10,569** viewable pages, documents, images, and recordings, plus **428** videos in our Vimeo video channel.

Google reports that out on the global internet there are **21,818** backlinks to materials on our site by people, organizations, and schools using us as an information resource.

TOP-TEN MOST VIEWED

According to Google, our top-ten, most-visited sections and individual pages in December were:

Sections, Landing & Reference Pages

1. [Document From the Montgomery Bus Boycott](#)
2. [Poems of the Civil Rights Movement](#)
3. [Site Search: Civil Rights Movement Archive](#)
4. [MLK Speeches & Writings](#)
5. [Freedom Rides and Freedom Riders Resources](#)
6. [Civil Rights Movement Web Links](#)
7. [Originals Freedom Movement Documents](#)
8. [Freedom Movement Bibliography](#)
9. [Documents From the 1960s Sit-Ins](#)
10. [Freedom Movement Videos](#)



Individual Pages & Documents

1. [The Other America](#), Dr. Martin Luther King. (1967)
2. [Speech to Anti-War Protest](#) Dr. Martin Luther King. (April 15, 1967)
3. [Alabama Voter Literacy Test](#)
4. [Poems of Langston Hughes](#)
5. [Photo Album: The Sit-Ins off Campus and Into Movement](#) (1960)
6. [Civil Rights Movement History: 1960](#) (Student sit-ins)
7. [Civil Rights Movement History: 1961](#) (Freedom Rides, MS voter registration, Albany GA)
8. [Photo Album: The Children's Crusade: Birmingham](#) (1963)
9. [Photo Album: Freedom Movement Posters](#)
10. [Louisiana Voter Application and Literacy Tests](#)

(Google does not count how often PDF files are accessed. Since most of our documents are in PDF format, the "Top Ten" lists are not all that accurate.)

CRMA Video & Audio

Our [CRMA Video Channel](#) on the Vimeo hosting service provides videos created by Freedom Movement veterans (or their immediate families) and videos created by others that are substantially about Movement veterans. When you visit the channel, please consider adding yourself as a "follower" for social-media metrics. Thanks.

New Video posted in January

[Marion Barry](#), interviewed by Blackside. SNCC, Nashville, TN. 1979. 31 min.

[James Farmer](#), interviewed by Blackside. CORE, sit-ins, Freedom Rides, nonviolence, 1985. 59min.

[Michael Harrington](#), interviewed by Blackside. Poor People's Campaign, Martin Luther King. 1988. 22 min.

[Coretta Scott King](#), interviewed by Blackside. Martin Luther King, Poor People's campaign, SCLC, Memphis Sanitation Workers Strike. 1985. 92 min.

[Leo Lillard](#) (Kwame Lillard), interviewed by Blackside. Nashville, TN sit-ins, Freedom Riders, Birmingham. 1985. 27 min.

[Joseph Rauh](#), interviewed by Blackside. MFDP legal, NAACP. 1985. 40 min.

[Taylor Rogers](#), interviewed by Blackside. Memphis Sanitation Workers Strike. 1988. 13 min.

[Bayard Rustin](#), interviewed by Blackside. March on Washington, civil rights activism after World War II. 1979. 54 min.

[William Rutherford](#), interviewed by Blackside. SCLC, Poor People's Campaign, Resurrection City, Martin Luther Kin. 1988. 58 min.

[Ruby Sales](#), interviewed by Blackside. SNCC, Lowndes County AL, Tuskegee Institute, Stokely Carmichael, Jonathan Daniels. 1988. 25 min.



New Movement Documents

- 1950s? [It Can Happen in Missouri](#), recruitment flyer. Lula Farmer, CORE. Undated (possibly late 1940s, more likely 1950s)
- 1955? [The Negro Voter in the South](#), Margaret Price, SRC. Undated (presumed 1955 or 1956). 60 pages.
- 1960 [Student Protest Movement \(continued\)](#) (page missing?). List of student anti-segregation actions in April 1960. Unsigned SRC?
- 1960 [The Old Order Changeth](#), list of Virginia stores no longer segregating their lunch counters as of September 1st. J. Rupert Picott, Virginia Teachers Association (VTA).
- 1960 [An Open Statement](#) supporting boycott of stores with segregated lunch counters. Virginia Teachers Association (VTA). 9/3/60
- 1964 [Mississippi Freedom Summer](#) invitation to participate. Unsigned COFO. Undated (probably first half of 1964)
- 1964 [Politics](#), proposal regarding Freedom Summer staffing and convention challenge. Dave Dennis(?) CORE/COFO. Undated (probably first half of 1964)
- 1964 [Freedom Gazette](#), newsletter. Greenville MS. Unsigned COFO. 6/23/64
- 1964 [Leland Freedom News](#), Washington County MS. Unsigned COFO. 7/23/64.
- 64?65? [Do You Plant Crops?](#) ASCS election organizing document. Unsigned CORE. Undated (possibly 1964, 1965, or 1966).
- 1965 [Letter to Wm. Douthard](#) (ILGWU) from Judy Richardson, SNCC re cost of films. 6/28/65
- 1965 [Memo to Jack Greenberg](#) (LDF) from James Dombroski (SCEF) re bail receipt for Ivanhoe Donaldson (SNCC) from 1963 Danville VA arrest.
- 1967 [Notes on Puerto Rico for SNCC](#), unsigned SNCC research. 5/1/67. 9 pages.
- 1969 [MFDP State Convention](#) flyer. 1/5/69
- 1970? [Time to Fight](#), SCLC voter registration flyer or poster. Undated (possibly 1969-1971)



Freedom Movement Publications

Southern Patriot December 1952, SCEF. School desegregation cases, Eleanor Roosevelt, University Jim Crow protest.

Southern Patriot, April 1953, SCEF. Race discrimination in medical care, AZ school integration, railroad segregation.

Southern Patriot, May 1953, SCEF. school integration resistance, integration and Negro teachers, woman doctor beaten by Louisiana troopers.

Southern Patriot, June 1953, SCEF. Rufus Clement & Atlanta smear campaign, West Virginia race relations.

Southern Patriot, May 1954, SCEF. Sparkman election in AL, Eastland & Birmingham.

Southern Patriot, June 1954, SCEF. school integration, separate but equal doctrine, reaction to Brown decision.

WATS & Phone Reports (Log of daily phone-in reports)

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| <u><i>SNCC, April 2</i></u> , 1964. | Cambridge MD, Greenwood MS, Washington DC. |
| <u><i>SNCC, April 2</i></u> , 1964. | Greenwood MS arrests & police harassment, Hattiesburg MS arrests. |
| <u><i>SNCC, April 3</i></u> , 1964. | Greenwood MS legal, Little Rock AR, Jackson & McComb MS, Charleston WV protest march. |
| <u><i>SNCC, April 4</i></u> , 1964. | Jackson MS rpt, Hattiesburg MS voting rights case, plans for Greenwood MS Freedom Day. |
| <u><i>SNCC, April 6</i></u> , 1964. | Natchez MS George Metcalf bombing and shooting, Jackson MS arrests, Vicksburg MS election campaign. |
| <u><i>SNCC, April 9</i></u> , 1964. | Greenwood MS Freedom Day arrests and legal cases. |
| <u><i>SNCC, April 10</i></u> , 1964. | Reports from Greenwood, Greenville, and Hattiesburg MS (arrests of visiting ministers). |



Press Release

6/64	COFO	Negro First in Eastland's Back Yard , Indianola, MS.
6/24/64	COFO	Negro Community Hit by Coke Bottles , Ruleville, MS
6/25/64	COFO	Molotov Cocktail Hits Negro Church , Ruleville, MS.
1/21/65	COFO	Hot Coffee Poured on Demonstrators during sit-in at Lea's restaurant, Hattiesburg MS.
1/23/65	COFO	Beatings Follow Fourth Integration Attempt during sit-in at Lea's restaurant, Hattiesburg MS.

Vietnam War, Military Draft & GI Movement Documents

Documents: Vietnam War Background

1966	Proposal for a national Black anti-draft program , unsigned SNCC. August 9 1966. 3 pages.
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Documents from the Northern Wing of the Movement

5/24/56	Several	Salute and Support the Heroes of the South Montgomery Bus Boycott, NYC Madison Square Garden support rally and fundraiser flyer. A. Philip Randolph, NAACP, In Friendship.
9/28/63	PANA, HRP	The Black Revolution - What Next? NYC rally flyer. Pan-African Nationalist Association in the Americas, Human Rights Political Association.
9/64		Siege at Freemont Place , Ramparts magazine. Rumsford Fair Housing Act overturn, Catholic Church, Cardinal McIntyre, racism.
1968	P&FP	Organizing materials , S.F. Peace & Freedom Party. Undated. (6 documents).
1968	P&FP	Freedom? Peace & Freedom Party brochure. Undated 1968.
1968	P&FP	Peace & Freedom Party Joint organizing materials . Peace & Freedom Party and Black Panther Party. (2 documents).
1968	P&FP	What is Peace, What is Freedom , pamphlet. Ecology Action. Undated. (12 pages).
1968	P&FP	Peace and Freedom Review publication. Various authors, Connie Pohle, Stella Pilgrim editors. April 15, 1968. (14 pages).
4/29/68	4 Groups	Joint Statement opposing arrest of Reies Tijerina on phony charges , to prevent participation in Poor Peoples Campaign and Peace & Freedom presidential campaign.



New [Letters & Reports From the Field](#)

1/3/62	Daddy (Holsaert)	Dearest Faith , note to daughter in Albany GA.
1/21/62	Daddy (Holsaert)	Dearest Faith , note to daughter in Albany GA.
12/10/62	SUNY	Notice to Faith Holsaert of academic absence and scholarship forfeiture , University of the State of New York.
63?64?	Faith Holsaert, SNCC	Dear Cliff . Undated (presumed August or later 1963 or 1964).
63?64?	Faith Holsaert, SNCC	Dear Cliff . Undated (presumed August or later 1963 or 1964).
1/4/65	Ottinger	Response from Hon. Ottinger to Judy Richardson waffling on the MFDP Congressional Challenge.
7/65	SCOPE	Pike County Alabama mass meeting flyers . Unsigned, SCLC/SCOPE. Undated (probably July 1965).
8/65	SCOPE	Pike County Alabama report . Unsigned, SCLC/SCOPE. July 19-Aug 14, 1965.
1/27/66	Dottie Zellner, SNCC	Dear Mary , personal note to Mary King.
9/9/65	Barry Dawson	The God's Truth letter to Judy Richardson re gassing of Girard College protesters.

New Additions to [Our Stories](#)

Chude Allen	The Political is Personal: Oral History , by Amanda Tewes UC Berkeley. Freedom Summer Mississippi, Spellman College, women's liberation, etc. 2022 257 pages.
Marion Barry	Interview for Eyes on the Prize by Blackside re Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), Nashville, TN. 1979. 12 pages.
Fatima Cortez	The Work is Unfinished: Oral History , by Amanda Tewes UC Berkeley. CORE, Freedom Summer Louisiana, women of color liberation, reproductive rights, etc. 2024. 131 pages.
Michael Harrington	Interview for Eyes on the Prize by Blackside re Poor People's Campaign, Dr. Martin Luther King. 1988. 13 pages.



Coretta Scott King	<u>Interview for Eyes on the Prize</u> by Blackside re Martin Luther King, Poor People's campaign, SCLC, Memphis Sanitation Workers Strike. 1985. 33 pages.
Marion Kwan	<u>Freedom Fighter for All: Oral History</u> , by Amanda Tewes UC Berkeley. S.F. Chinatown, Delta Ministry, Holly Springs Mississippi, role of women in the movement, etc. 2024. 98 pages.
Leo Lillard (Kwame Lillard)	<u>Interview for Eyes on the Prize</u> by Blackside re Nashville, TN sit-ins, Freedom Riders Birmingham. 1985. 13 pages.
Joseph Rauh	<u>Interview for Eyes on the Prize</u> by Blackside re MFDP legal, NAACP. 1985. 14 pages.
Mimi Feingold Real	<u>Activist, Educator, and Historian: Oral History</u> , by Amanda Tewes UC Berkeley. CORE, Freedom Rides, Louisiana, women's liberation, etc. 2022. 112 pages.
Taylor Rogers	<u>Interview for Eyes on the Prize</u> by Blackside re Memphis Sanitation Workers Strike. 1988. 13 pages.
Bayard Rustin	<u>Interview for Eyes on the Prize</u> by Blackside re March on Washington, civil rights activism after World War II. 1979. 21 pages.
William Rutherford	<u>Interview for Eyes on the Prize</u> by Blackside re SCLC, Poor People's Campaign, Resurrection City, Martin Luther King. 1988. 30 pages.
Ruby Sales	<u>Interview for Eyes on the Prize</u> by Blackside re SNCC, Lowndes County AL, Tuskegee Institute, Stokely Carmichael, Jonathan Daniels. 1988. 13 pages.

Affidavits of Repression, Retaliation & Violence

1964	<u>Affadavit of Jesse Harris</u> , re Jackson MS arrests, beatings, jailings, and prison farm. 6/1/64. 3 pages.
1964	<u>Notarized statement of Ed Hollandeer</u> , CORE. Re arrest in Canton MS, detention by federal marshalls, beating by white prisoners in Hinds Co. Jail. 7/10/64. 3 pages.
1964	<u>Affadavit of James Black</u> , re arrest and police brutality in Starkville MS. 6/9/64. 2 pages.
1964	<u>Affadavit of Ora Lee Bryant</u> , re bombing and shooting in McComb MS. 7/28/64.
1964	<u>Affadavit of Curtis Hayes</u> (Curtis Muhammad), re terror bombing in McComb MS. 7/29/64.



New [Articles & Speeches From the Southern Freedom Movement](#)

1960 [Lunch-Counter Desegregation in Corpus Christi, Galveston, and San Antonio TX](#),
Kenneth Morland. May 1960. 25 pages.

New Additions to [Our Thoughts](#)

[Core: South and North Compared](#)

[Bruce Hartford](#)

[MLK'S Albany Movement Was Not a Failure](#)

[Clennon L. King](#)

New Names Added to the [Activist Roll Call](#)

No new names added to the Roll Call this month.

New Tributes & Memories Added to [In Memory](#)

No new memories or tributes added this month.

New Answers Added to [Frequently Asked Questions \(FAQ\)](#) :

No new answers added this month.

New Additions to [Poetry](#)

Peggy Trotter Dammond Preacely: New Additions to the [If All We Had Were Words](#)—A poem for Rev. Dr. King... in these times.

New Additions to the [Photo Album](#) Pages:

[Freedom Movement Posters](#)

[Freedom Movement Art](#)

[Web Links](#) and [Bibliography](#) updated, revised, & expanded.



Recent Books by or About Movement Veterans:

Spell Freedom: The Underground Schools That Built the Civil Rights Movement. Atria/One Signal Publishers (Simon & Schuster) March 2025. The little known story of how four activists in the 1950s created and built a semi-clandestine network of Citizenship Schools across the Jim Crow South. A network that formed a foundation for the Freedom Movement's voting rights battles of the 1960s. Septima Clark, Esau Jenkins, Bernice Robinson, and Myles Horton of the Highlander Center.

Mississippi's Black Cotton. By MacArthur Cotton and John Obee, foreword by Nikole Hannah-Jones. University of Georgia Press. May 1, 2025. A personal history of the 1960's Mississippi Civil Rights Movement by SNCC Field Secretary MacArthur Cotton, who lived it.

More Voices of Civil Rights Lawyers: Continuing the Struggle. by Kent Spriggs. Stories and descriptions by 23 Civil Rights Lawyers about their struggles to advance and maintain human rights in the United States South.

Putting the Movement Back Into Civil Rights Teaching. Second Edition. By Menkart, Murray, and View. 2024. Lessons, quizzes, images, essays, articles, primary source documents, and poetry, to help teachers go beyond a "heroes and holidays" approach to teaching about the Freedom Movement in K-12 classrooms. The focus is on people of color, women, youth, organizing, culture, institutional racism, and the interconnectedness of social movements — Desegregation of Public Spaces, Voting Rights, Black Power, Labor and Land, Transnational Solidarity, and Student Engagement.

Unlawfully Incarcerated At Age Thirteen, by Emmarene Kaigler Streeter, 2024. Personal story of one the "Stolen Girls of the *Lee County Stockade* arrested in Americus GA, and imprisoned in 1963.

Marching in Montgomery, by John J. Hartman. IPBooks. 2024. First-hand account by a participant of the March 1965 voting rights protests in Montgomery Alabama in support of the movement in Selma AL.

Ma Lineal: A Memoir of Race, Activism, and Queer Family, by Faith Holsaert. Memoir of NYC childhood, SNCC in Southwest Georgia, and raising her own children in the coalfields of West Virginia.

The Rise and Fall of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, by Martin Oppenheimer. Native Publishers, 2024. Concise history including the historical antecedents, the Greensboro sit-ins, Freedom Summer, the violence of KKK and police, and its demise around 1973.

Love Letter from Pig: My Brother's Story of Freedom Summer. by Julie Kabat. University Press of Mississippi, 2023. Based on primary-source materials, the personal story of volunteer Luke Kabat and the Meridian MS (Lauderdale Co.) project.

No Ordinary Joe: Lesson From a Life of Community Organizing for Social Change, by Jerome Christensen. Wordshop at Fourth & Sioux, September 2023. Life of Civil Rights Movement activist and community organizer Joe Morse.

Standing, by Ernest McMillan. August, 2023.

My Country Is the World: Staughton Lynd's Writings, Speeches, and Statements against the Vietnam War, edited by Luke Smith. Foreword by Staughton and Alice Lynd. Haymarket Books, 2023.



Recent Books by or About Movement Veterans, *cont'd*

The Struggle of Struggles, by Vera Pigea (1924-2007), edited by Frangoise Hamlin, University Press of Mississippi. 2023. New edition of Vera Pigea autobiography chronicles Coahoma County MS, NAACP, Women's leadership, grassroots organizing, citizenship schools, voter registration, and the Baptist church.

A Day I Ain't Never Seen Before Remembering the Civil Rights Movement in Marks, Mississippi, by Joe Bateman, Cheryl Lynn Greenberg, and Richard Arvedon. How the civil rights movement unfolded in a small rural town, far from the cameras.

Stayed On Freedom: The Long History of Black Power through One Family's Journey, by Dan Berger, Zoharah Simmons and Michael Simmons. An authorized biography of Zoharah Simmons and Michael Simmons that brings into focus the lives of two unheralded Black Power activists who dedicated their lives to the fight for freedom. Basic Books, January 2023.

By Hands Now Known: Jim Crow's Legal Executioners, by Margaret Burnham, 2023. Investigation of Jim Crow-era racial violence, the legal apparatus that sustained it, and its enduring legacy. If the law cannot protect a person from a lynching, then isn't lynching the law?

As always comments, suggestions, corrections, and submissions from Freedom Movement activists are welcome. Veterans of the Southern Freedom Movement who are listed on the website's Roll Call are encouraged to contribute to the website their stories, thoughts, documents, and memories & tributes of those who have passed on by emailing them in to us.

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