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**Aaron Henry of Mississippi** Oct 20 2020

Winner of the 2016 Lillian Smith Book Award When Aaron Henry returned home to Mississippi from World War II service in 1946, he was part of wave of black servicemen who challenged the racial status quo. He became a pharmacist through the GI Bill, and as a prominent citizen, he organized a hometown chapter of the NAACP and relatively quickly became leader of the state chapter. From that launching pad he joined and helped lead an ensemble of activists who fundamentally challenged the system of segregation and the almost total exclusion of African Americans from the political structure. These efforts were most clearly evident in his leadership of the integrated Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party delegation, which, after an unsuccessful effort to unseat the lily-white

Democratic delegation at the Democratic National Convention in 1964, won recognition from the national party in 1968. The man who the New York Times described as being "at the forefront of every significant boycott, sit-in, protest march, rally, voter registration drive and court case" eventually became a rare example of a social-movement leader who successfully moved into political office. Aaron Henry of Mississippi covers the life of this remarkable leader, from his humble beginnings in a sharecropping family to his election to the Mississippi house of representatives in 1979, all the while maintaining the social-change ideology that prompted him to improve his native state, and thereby the nation.

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**NAACP** Jun 08 2022 The NAACP--as seen in this visually stunning volume--is built on the collective courage of thousands of people of all races, nationalities and faiths united in one premise--that all men and women are created equal.

**NAACP, an American Organization** May 15 2020

*Papers of the NAACP: Youth file. ser. A. 1919-1939 (5 reels) ; ser. B. 1940-1955 : American Jewish Congress* Sep 30 2021

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**Thirty Years of Lynching in the United States, 1889-1918** Jul 09 2022

*Eyes Off the Prize* Mar 25 2021 This book was first published in 2003. As World War II drew to a close and the world awakened to the horror wrought by white supremacists in Nazi Germany, African American leaders, led by the NAACP (National Association for the Advancement of Colored People), sensed the opportunity to launch an offensive against the conditions of segregation and inequality in America. The 'prize' they sought was not civil rights, but human rights. Only the human rights lexicon, shaped by the Holocaust and articulated by the United Nations, contained the language and the moral power to address not only the political and legal inequality but also the

education, health care, housing, and employment needs that haunted the black community. But the onset of the Cold War and rising anti-communism allowed powerful Southerners to cast those rights as Soviet-inspired. Thus the Civil Rights Movement was launched with neither the language nor the mission it needed to truly achieve black equality.

**NAACP 51st Annual Convention Resolutions**

Nov 13 2022 NAACP policy statements on various subjects.

**NAACP Annual Report (1950)** Feb 21 2021

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*70th NAACP Annual Convention, Louisville, Kentucky* Dec 02 2021

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**Prosperity Road** Apr 13 2020 Somewhere along the way, the great nation of America has gone off track. In *Prosperity Road: America, Save the Middle Class!* Dr. Darryl Baker describes how we are being led down the economic pathway in a direction that's contrary to the voice of the people. This book will take you on an exciting journey through history to examine the effects of globalization and explore its modern-day trajectory. An informative, carefully researched guide to understanding why America's economy is suffering, it is also a plea to not abandon hope while there are still solutions and changes to be made. By learning the ins and outs of five important American values- Jobs, taxation, trade agreements, putting America first, and the voice of the people-you will be in a better position to do your part to bring this country back to prosperity. Dr. Baker offers a sustainable economic plan for our current and future civilizations, providing suggestions that would allow globalization to coexist with our nation's need to ensure that jobs and scarce resources are available to the populace....

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**Roy Wilkins** Nov 20 2020 Roy Wilkins (1901-1981) spent forty-six years of his life serving the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) and led the organization for more than twenty years. Under his leadership, the NAACP spearheaded efforts

that contributed to landmark civil rights legislation, including the 1964 Civil Rights Act and Voting Rights Act. In *Roy Wilkins: The Quiet Revolutionary and the NAACP*, Yvonne Ryan offers the first biography of this influential activist, as well as an analysis of his significant contributions to civil rights in America. While activists in Alabama were treading the highways between Selma and Montgomery, Wilkins was walking the corridors of power in Washington, D.C., working tirelessly in the background to ensure that the rights they fought for were protected through legislation and court rulings. With his command of congressional procedure and networking expertise, Wilkins was regarded as a strong and trusted presence on Capitol Hill, and received greater access to the Oval Office than any other civil rights leader during the presidency of Lyndon B. Johnson. Roy Wilkins fills a significant gap in the history of the civil rights movement, objectively exploring the career and impact of one of its forgotten leaders. The quiet revolutionary, who spent his life navigating the Washington political system, affirmed the extraordinary and courageous efforts of the many men and women who braved the dangers of the southern streets and challenged injustice to achieve equal rights for all Americans.

**NAACP Annual Convention Resolutions** Apr 06 2022

**Power, Justice, Freedom, Vote!** Apr 18 2023

**Showdown at the 1964 Democratic Convention** Jan 03 2022 In the summer of 1964, three forces converged at the Democratic National Convention in Atlantic City, New Jersey, each with the potential to shake the moorings of traditional democracy: the all-white segregationist delegation from Mississippi, a mostly black delegation determined to unseat the segregationists, and President Lyndon Johnson, who had signed the civil rights bill but wanted to avoid trouble that could jeopardize his chances of carrying the South in the November election. These groups struggled to reach a “compromise” that in the end epitomized sheer political power and its consequences. By examining the motivations of those involved, this work explores how American politics and the civil rights movement clashed at the convention, how the federal government felt compelled to

spy on its own people for purely political purposes, and how this interlude changed the political landscape for generations.

**NAACP Annual Report for ...** Sep 18 2020

**41st N.Y.S. NAACP Convention** Jul 21 2023

*The Ugly Truth about the NAACP* Jan 23 2021

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**Proceedings of ... National Convention of the American Legion** Jul 17 2020

**NAACP Urges You to Vote 'no' on**

**Amendment 3** Jul 29 2021

The Defeat of Black Power Dec 22 2020 For three days in 1972 in Gary, Indiana, eight thousand American civil rights activists and Black Power leaders gathered at the National Black Political Convention, hoping to end a years-long feud that divided black America into two distinct camps: integrationists and separatists. While some form of this rift existed within black politics long before the 1968 assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., his death—and the power vacuum it created—heightened tensions between the two groups, and convention leaders sought to merge these competing ideologies into a national, unified call to action. What followed, however, effectively crippled the Black Power movement and fundamentally altered the political strategy of civil rights proponents. An intense and revealing history, Leonard N. Moore’s *The Defeat of Black Power* provides the first in-depth evaluation of this critical moment in American history. During the brief but highly charged meeting in March 1972, attendees confronted central questions surrounding black people’s involvement in the established political system: reject or accept integration and assimilation; determine the importance or futility of working within the broader white system; and assess the perceived benefits of running for public office. These issues illuminated key differences between integrationists and separatists, yet both sides understood the need to mobilize under a unified platform of black self-determination. At the end of the convention, determined to reach a consensus, officials produced “The National Black Political Agenda,” which addressed the black constituency’s priorities. While attendees and delegates agreed with nearly every provision, integrationists maintained their rejection of certain planks, namely the call for a

U.S. constitutional convention and separatists' demands for reparations. As a result, black activists and legislators withdrew their support less than ten weeks after the convention, dashing the promise of the 1972 assembly and undermining the prerogatives of black nationalists. In *The Defeat of Black Power*, Moore shows how the convention signaled a turning point for the Black Power movement, whose leaders did not hold elective office and were now effectively barred access to the levers of social and political power. Thereafter, their influence within black communities rapidly declined, leaving civil rights activists and elected officials holding the mantle of black political leadership in 1972 and beyond.

*NAACP Annual* Mar 17 2023

*A Guide to Papers of the NAACP* Aug 30 2021

**The Colored Conventions Movement** Mar 05

2022 This volume of essays is the first to focus on the Colored Conventions movement, the nineteenth century's longest campaign for Black civil rights. Well before the founding of the NAACP and other twentieth-century pillars of the civil rights movement, tens of thousands of Black leaders organized state and national conventions across North America. Over seven decades, they advocated for social justice and against slavery, protesting state-sanctioned and mob violence while demanding voting, legal, labor, and educational rights. While Black-led activism in this era is often overshadowed by the attention paid to the abolition movement, this collection centers Black activist networks, influence, and institution building. Collectively, these essays highlight the vital role of the Colored Conventions in the lives of thousands of early organizers, including many of the most famous writers, ministers, politicians, and entrepreneurs in the long history of Black activism. Contributors: Erica L. Ball, Kabria Baumgartner, Daina Ramey Berry, Joan L. Bryant, Jim Casey, Benjamin Fagan, P. Gabrielle Foreman, Eric Gardner, Andre E. Johnson, Cheryl Janifer LaRoche, Sarah Lynn Patterson, Carla L. Peterson, Jean Pfaelzer, Selena R. Sanderfer, Derrick R. Spires, Jermaine Thibodeaux, Psyche Williams-Forsen, and Jewon Woo. Explore accompanying exhibits and historical records at The Colored Conventions Project website: <https://coloredconventions.org/>

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