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**Not Free, Not for All** Cheryl Knott, 2017-02-14 Americans tend to imagine their public libraries as time-honored advocates of equitable access to information for all. Through much of the twentieth century, however, many black Americans were denied access to public libraries or allowed admittance only to separate and smaller buildings and collections. While scholars have examined and continue to uncover the history of school segregation, there has been much less research published on the segregation of public libraries in the Jim Crow South. In fact, much of the writing on public library history has failed to note these racial exclusions. In *Not Free, Not for All*, Cheryl Knott traces the establishment, growth, and eventual demise of separate public libraries for African Americans in the South, disrupting the popular image of the American public library as historically welcoming readers from all walks of life. Using institutional records, contemporaneous newspaper and magazine articles, and other primary sources together with scholarly work in the fields of print culture and civil rights history, Knott reconstructs a complex story involving both animosity and cooperation among whites and blacks who valued what libraries had to offer. African American library advocates, staff, and users emerge as the creators of their own separate collections and services with both symbolic and material importance, even as they worked toward dismantling those very institutions during the era of desegregation.

**Suspended** Charles Bell, 2021-11-02 The disturbing truth: school suspension does more than impede Black students' academic achievement—it also impacts their parents' employment and can violate state and federal laws. Finalist of the C. Wright Mills Award by the Society for the Study of Social Problems Decades of urban disinvestment and poverty have made educational attainment for Black youth more vital than at any time in recent history. Yet in their pursuit of quality education, many Black families are burdened by challenging barriers to success, most notably the frequency and severity of school punishment. Such punishment is meant to be a disciplinary tool that makes schools safer, but it actually does the opposite—and is particularly harmful for Black students and their families. Focusing on schools in inner-city and suburban Detroit, Charles Bell draws on 160 in-depth interviews with Black high school students, their parents, and their teachers to illuminate the negative outcomes that are associated with out-of-school suspension. Bell also sheds light on the inherent shortcomings of school safety measures as he describes how schools fail to protect Black students, which leaves them vulnerable to bullying and victimization. The students he interviews offer detailed insight into how the lack of protection they received in school intensified their fear of being harmed and even motivated them to use violence to establish a reputation that discouraged attacks. Collectively, their narratives reveal how receiving a suspension for fighting in school earned them respect, popularity, and a reputation for toughness—transforming school punishment into a powerful status symbol that destabilizes classrooms. A thought-provoking and urgent work, *Suspended* calls for an inclusive national dialogue on school punishment and safety reform. It will leave readers engrossed in the students' and parents' tearful narratives as they share how school suspension harmed students' grades, disrupted parents' employment, violated state and federal laws, and motivated families to withdraw from punitive districts.

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*10 Ways We Can Advance Social Justice* Hannibal B. Johnson,2024-02-06 "Social justice is recognizing that even if you think you're the chosen one, you're never the only one. Until you come to my side of the fence to see what I see and I come to your side to see what you see, we will struggle with social justice. Johnson's book will help get us there." JC Watts, politician, clergyman, businessman, and athlete Social justice matters because we—each of us—matter. Unless we learn to co-exist as equals, we will never live optimally. To denigrate any one of us is to demean all of us. Absent the wholesale embrace of social justice, we risk succumbing to human tendencies to stereotype, "otherize," and scapegoat. Those tendencies, left unchecked, lead to horrific ends. When we see ourselves in others, we understand that our shared humanity eclipses all else. Through our disagreements, we must never doubt the dignity and worth of the other. Certain facts and factors that cause misalignments in the social order—inequality and inequity—social injustice—but there are ways to intervene and interrupt them. This book offers 10 ways we can advance social justice. We pay a cost for failing to internalize and act upon history's lessons. For example, our history teems with examples of fractious relations among racial, ethnic, and cultural groups and an overarching white supremacist ideology that places some at an advantage at the expense of others. Recognizing our shared humanity—and the power of "we"—and rectifying disparities and inequities are among the chief aims of social justice initiatives. Through critical thinking, we best position ourselves to tackle seemingly overwhelming social justice issues. To be ready, we must know, care, and act: know—look at ourselves, others, events, and institutions; care—reflect on recurring inequalities and inequities; and act—work on solutions to effect and advance meaningful, measurable, maintainable solutions. Critical thinking animates the three core activities necessary for social justice advancement: introspection, engagement, and advocacy. Achieving social justice is an aspirational pursuit—an ongoing journey that can be fraught with peril and disappointment. It is nonetheless an odyssey worth taking—a quest so many of us have no choice but to embrace. Introspection, engagement, and advocacy are essential stops along the way. Examine yourself. Plug in. Speak truth. "Hannibal B. Johnson is a powerful and authentic voice for truth and constructive action for racial equity. His approach of honest introspection, community engagement, and collaborative advocacy offers an effective framework. This is a practical handbook for those seeking to heal and rebuild their communities." Rob Corcoran, Training Consultant, Initiatives of Change International; Founder Emeritus, Hope in the Cities, and author

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**Oklaoma Beer** Brian Welzbacher,2022-01-10 Notoriously known as a flyover state in regards to alcohol, Oklahoma has a unique brewing history. Entering the Union as a dry state, Oklahoma struggled with bootleggers and the choc

beer brewers of Indian Territory. Prohibition wasn't fully repealed in Oklahoma until 1959, when liquor sales were permitted, but a few pioneers navigated a web of restrictions to produce quality local beers. Brewpubs opened a new chapter in 1992 as a generation thirsty for handcrafted beers led to a resurgence in the industry. Author and proprietor of BeerisOK.com Brian Welzbacher unravels the stories behind the passionate breweries that stood up to tyranny and paved a path from Dust Bowl to full glass.

Official Gazette of the United States Patent and Trademark Office ,2004

*The Author & Journalist* ,1928

**Main Street Oklahoma** Linda W. Reese,Patricia Loughlin,2013-08-15 Oklahoma historian Angie Debo once observed that all the forces of United States history have come to bear in the development of the Sooner State. This collection of essays provides a series of snapshots reflecting both the singularity of the Oklahoma experience and the state's connections to America's broader history. Spanning the Civil War era and the present, this book develops historic themes as varied as the causes of Indian land dispossession, the Statehood Day wedding ceremony, the oil industry's environmental impact, the Tulsa Race Riot, labor relations during the New Deal, the failure of the Equal Rights Amendment, the state's unique Native artistic traditions, and its musical landscape. Oklahomans have always represented multiple races and cultures, lived in big cities or small towns or on farms, and promoted prosperity and cultural achievement while battling poverty and ignorance. The American Main Street has been the site not only of the best principles of community spirit and traditional values but also of shocking cases of prejudice and violence. Rather than shrinking from difficult subjects, Main Street Oklahoma describes the state's abundant human, natural, and cultural resources, paying tribute to the true grit of Oklahomans, but also exploring some of the more troubling moments in Oklahoma's past. The editors and contributors provide engaging perspectives on the state's rich and diverse history.

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**Eerie Oklahoma** Heather Woodward ,2022-08 With a flash of green light, a portal opens up in the Beaver Dunes. But even the strangeness of another dimension struggles to compete with Oklahoma's hair-raising heritage. The woods still whisper of a woman with doe eyes and deadly hooves. Tulsa's ivy-covered Hex House remains haunted by the ghost of its infamously manipulative owner. From the traveling mummy of John Wilkes Booth to the grandma who seasoned plum cakes with arsenic, Heather Woodward explores the peculiar and petrifying portions of Oklahoma's past.

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entries provide address; phone, fax, and e-mail addresses; key personnel; owner information; hours of operation; networks carried and more.

**Speak of the Devil** Joseph P. Laycock, 2020-01-20 In 2013, when the state of Oklahoma erected a statue of the Ten Commandments on the grounds of the state capitol, a group calling themselves The Satanic Temple applied to erect a statue of Baphomet alongside the Judeo-Christian tablets. Since that time, The Satanic Temple has become a regular voice in national conversations about religious freedom, disestablishment, and government overreach. In addition to petitioning for Baphomet to appear alongside another monument of the Ten Commandments in Arkansas, the group has launched campaigns to include Satanic nativity scenes on government property in Florida, Michigan, and Indiana, offer Satanic prayers at a high school football game in Seattle, and create After School Satan programs in elementary schools that host Christian extracurricular programs. Since their 2012 founding, The Satanic Temple has established 19 chapters and now claims 100,000 supporters. Is this just a political group perpetuating a series of stunts? Or is it a sincere religious movement? *Speak of the Devil* is the first book-length study of The Satanic Temple. Joseph Laycock, a scholar of new religious movements, contends that the emergence of political Satanism marks a significant moment in American religious history that will have a lasting impact on how Americans frame debates about religious freedom. Though the group gained attention for its strategic deployment of outrage, it claims to have developed beyond politics into a genuine religious movement. Equal parts history and ethnography, *Speak of the Devil* is Laycock's attempt to take seriously The Satanic Temple's work to redefine religion, the nature of pluralism and religious tolerance, and what religious freedom means in America.

**Violent Utopia** Jovan Scott Lewis, 2022-08-08 In *Violent Utopia* Jovan Scott Lewis retells the history and afterlife of the 1921 Tulsa race massacre, from the post-Reconstruction migration of Black people to Oklahoma Indian Territory to contemporary efforts to rebuild Black prosperity. He focuses on how the massacre in Tulsa's Greenwood neighborhood—colloquially known as Black Wall Street—curtailed the freedom built there. Rather than framing the massacre as a one-off event, Lewis places it in a larger historical and social context of widespread patterns of anti-Black racism, segregation, and dispossession in Tulsa and beyond. He shows how the processes that led to the massacre, subsequent urban renewal, and intergenerational poverty shored up by nonprofits constitute a form of continuous slow violence. Now, in their attempts to redevelop resources for self-determination, Black Tulsans must reconcile a double inheritance: the massacre's violence and the historical freedom and prosperity that Greenwood represented. Their future is tied to their geography, which is the foundation from which they will repair and fulfill Greenwood's promise.

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