

# Desegregation:

K. Willink

Both Sides Now Amy Wells,2009-01-20 This is the untold story of a generation that experienced one of the most extraordinary chapters in our nation's history—school desegregation. Many have attempted to define desegregation, which peaked in the late 1970s, as either a success or a failure; surprisingly few have examined the experiences of the students who lived through it. Featuring the voices of blacks, whites, and Latinos who graduated in 1980 from racially diverse schools, *Both Sides Now* offers a powerful firsthand account of how desegregation affected students—during high school and later in life. Their stories, set in a rich social and historical context, underscore the manifold benefits of school desegregation while providing an essential perspective on the current backlash against it.

**Both Sides Now** Amy Stuart Wells,2009-01-20 The class of 1980 -- Six desegregated high schools -- Racially mixed schools in a separate and unequal society -- We're all the same, aren't we? -- Close together but still apart: friendships across race only went so far -- Why it was worth it -- More diverse than my current life -- But that was a different time -- The souls of desegregated folk.

*Desegregation* Alvis V. Adair,1984 Contends that desegregation is destroying Black's most vital institutional base, the Black educational system of partnership between Black elementary and secondary schools and Black colleges. The author maintains that desegregation without equitable control for Blacks and without equitable allocation of tax dollars is as unconstitutional as segregation. He suggests a policy of equity for Blacks.

**Historical Dictionary of School Segregation and Desegregation** Jeffrey Raffle,1998-10-15 Throughout the nation's history, from before the Civil War through Reconstruction, across the years of lynchings and segregation to the *Brown v. Board of Education* decision and the battles over busing, no issue has divided the American people more than race, and at the heart of the race issue has been the conflict over school segregation and desegregation. Prior to the Civil War, South Carolina enacted the first compulsory illiteracy law, which made it a crime to teach slaves to write, and other Southern states soon followed South Carolina's example. After the Civil War, schools for blacks were founded throughout the South, including many Historically Black Colleges and Universities. The 1896 *Plessy v. Ferguson* Supreme Court decision established the principle of separate but equal education, which led to decades of segregation. With the 1954 *Brown* decision, the Supreme Court overturned the separate but equal principle, and the Civil Rights Act of 1964 empowered the federal government to affect school desegregation. The process of desegregation continues to this day, with much debate and mixed results. Through more than 260 alphabetically arranged entries, this comprehensive reference book describes persons, court decisions, terms and concepts, legislation, reports and books, types of plans, and organizations central to the struggle for educational equality. The volume covers topics ranging from emotionally laden terms such as busing to complex legal concepts such as *de facto* and *de jure* segregation. Each entry includes factual information, a summary of different viewpoints, and a brief bibliography. The book includes an introduction, which outlines the history of school segregation and desegregation, along with a chronology and extensive bibliographic material. Thus this reference is a complete guide to school segregation and desegregation in elementary, secondary, and higher education in the United States.

*White Girl* Clara Silverstein,2013-07-01 A poignant personal history looks at the desegregation movement from a new perspective, namely that of a young Jewish girl in a predominantly black school, who finds herself caught up in the racial turmoil of the time.

**The Burden of Brown** Raymond Wolters,1992 Examines the results of the Supreme Court's 1954 decision on desegregation on the five school districts that participated in the *Brown v. Board of Education* case, and argues that the Court erred in moving beyond a policy of desegregation to one of integration.

St. Louis School Desegregation Hope C. Rias,2018-12-31 This book examines the history of the school desegregation movement in St. Louis, Missouri. Underlining the 2014 killing of Michael Brown as a catalyst for re-examination of school desegregation, Rias delves into the connection between contemporary school segregation and social justice, probing the ways that “soft racism”—a term the author uses to describe the non-violent, yet equally harmful, types of protests that opponents of desegregation utilized—has permeated St. Louis since the days of *Brown v. Board of Education*. The chapters feature the voices of those who were central to the desegregation fight in St. Louis, showing how the devastating effects of school segregation and soft racism linger today.

**The Price They Paid** Vivian Gunn Morris,Curtis L. Morris,2016 In this compelling book, the authors put a human face on desegregation practices in the South. Focusing on an African American community in Alabama, they document not only the gains but also the significant losses experienced by students when their community school was closed and they were forced to attend a White desegregated school across town. This in-depth volume includes: A letter by Dr. William Hooper Councill and speeches by George Washington Trenholm—two African American leaders who worked with communities to provide quality schooling for African American children during segregation.An insider’s view of what life was like inside a segregated African American school—including interviews with graduates who discuss how it felt to be in a caring and nurturing school that provided an atmosphere much like that of a family.Actual events that demonstrate the profound negative impact of using skin color and race as a basis for preferential treatment—including testimonials from parents and students who experienced racial discrimination in their new school. A valuable look at the unmet promises of school desegregation that can help us provide a quality education for all children in the 21st century. “Morris and Morris through their careful research have painted a picture of reality, the type of picture that educators, community leaders, and policymakers must see in order to give a proper assessment of what is going on and what should be done. This clear, straightforward presentation is as necessary as it is powerful.” —From the Foreword by Asa G. Hilliard, III “I found it difficult to put this book down. The Price They Paid is one of the few books that looks at changes in the desegregation of education from the point of view of those living the changes.” —Lucindia H. Chance, Dean, College Of Education, Georgia Southern University

**Understanding School Desegregation** United States Commission on Civil Rights,1971 The great progress of recent years towards school integration has not been uniform: pockets of resistance remain and the issues involved in school desegregation continue to arouse public controversy and confusion. Sixteen years after the Supreme Court (in *Brown vs Topeka*) had ruled that school segregation compelled or sanctioned by law unconstitutional, there is still no widespread understanding of the nature and scope of the issues. The Civil Rights Commission believes that public understanding of the issues involved in school desegregation is essential if they are to be resolved satisfactorily. Many of these issues are legal in nature and require careful analysis of relevant court decisions. Other issues involve practical questions concerning the quality of education afforded to the Nation's children. Still others relate to fundamental human and moral questions of national conscience. The Commission speaks out in the hope that it can shed light on the issues and, by so doing, contribute to their successful resolution. The issue of school desegregation, like other issues of national concern, has roots deep in history; to understand fully the present situation and to form a sound basis for determining courses of action for the future, what that history has been must first be understood. (Authors/JM).

**School Desegregation** George W. Noblit,2015-03-17 This book is written for the Millennial Generation to educate them about what school desegregation was actually about—the struggle over white domination in the United States. The textbooks they read as high school students describe the heroic efforts of African Americans to achieve civil rights but do not describe who was denying them these rights—white Americans. The oral histories in this book reveal how individuals navigated efforts to achieve educational equity amidst efforts to reassert white domination. These accounts

counter the textbook history the Millennial Generation read which omits the massive white resistance to school desegregation, the various ways whites used subterfuge to slow down and redirect school desegregation in what would more benefit whites, and the concerted white political backlash that has been ensconced in educational policy and reform beginning with A Nation at Risk and continuing in No Child Left Behind. That is, educational policy as we know it is all about asserting white domination and not about educating children, and thus the Millennial Generation is faced with undoing what their parents and grandparents have done.

**Bringing Desegregation Home** K. Willink, 2009-09-28 This study collects the oral histories of residents of a single county in North Carolina who lived through the consequences of desegregation, examining the complex social and historical constructions of racial difference in education.

After "Brown" Charles T. Clotfelter, 2006-03-19 The United States Supreme Court's 1954 landmark decision, Brown v. Board of Education, set into motion a process of desegregation that would eventually transform American public schools. This book provides a comprehensive and up-to-date assessment of how Brown's most visible effect--contact between students of different racial groups--has changed over the fifty years since the decision. Using both published and unpublished data on school enrollments from across the country, Charles Clotfelter uses measures of interracial contact, racial isolation, and segregation to chronicle the changes. He goes beyond previous studies by drawing on heretofore unanalyzed enrollment data covering the first decade after Brown, calculating segregation for metropolitan areas rather than just school districts, accounting for private schools, presenting recent information on segregation within schools, and measuring segregation in college enrollment. Two main conclusions emerge. First, interracial contact in American schools and colleges increased markedly over the period, with the most dramatic changes occurring in the previously segregated South. Second, despite this change, four main factors prevented even larger increases: white reluctance to accept racially mixed schools, the multiplicity of options for avoiding such schools, the willingness of local officials to accommodate the wishes of reluctant whites, and the eventual loss of will on the part of those who had been the strongest protagonists in the push for desegregation. Thus decreases in segregation within districts were partially offset by growing disparities between districts and by selected increases in private school enrollment.

Federal Rights Under School Desegregation Law United States Commission on Civil Rights, 1966

School Desegregation in Minneapolis, Minnesota United States Commission on Civil Rights, 1977

School Desegregation in Ten Communities United States Commission on Civil Rights, 1973

**School Desegregation in Wichita, Kansas** United States Commission on Civil Rights, 1977

School Desegregation in Ossining, New York United States Commission on Civil Rights, 1977

**Statement of the United States Commission on Civil Rights on School Desegregation** United States Commission on Civil Rights, 1982

*The End of Desegregation?* Stephen J. Caldas, Carl Leon Bankston, 2003 After over half a century of court-directed efforts to redress the historical educational chasm between blacks and whites in the United States, both the past achievements and the future direction of school desegregation are uncertain. Too often, the early gains made in racially desegregating America's schools seem to have been halted, and in many cases reversed. Urban school decay is once again on the rise, with predictable consequences. For the very poorest minority students, who have limited educational options apart from dangerous, deteriorating neighbourhood schools, drop-out rates are high, standardised test scores are abysmally low, and violence is an everyday fact of life. The gulf between the unskilled, marginalised students being warehoused in these predominantly poor, minority schools on the one hand, and the increasingly high tech society they cannot compete in on the other, is growing. This ground-breaking book presents the viewpoints and research of some of the most prominent scholars in the field of school desegregation. It covers virtually the entire spectrum of thinking and scholarship on school desegregation and its promise, success, necessity, pitfalls and failures.

*Forced Justice* David J. Armor, 1995 In *Forced Justice*, David Armor explores the entire range of controversial issues in school desegregation policy, including evolving Supreme Court doctrines, the educational and social impacts of desegregation, and the effectiveness of mandatory versus voluntary desegregation methods, including magnet schools. He challenges the harm and benefit thesis of Brown v. Board of Education, finding few significant educational and psychological benefits from desegregation, and he counters conventional wisdom by arguing that voluntary plans using magnet schools are just as effective in attaining long-term desegregation as mandatory busing. Armor concludes by proposing a new policy of equity choice which draws on the best features of both the desegregation and choice movements.

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