Alabama State University

Sharon Gay Pierson

Creating Community Karl E. Westhauser, Elaine M. Smith, Jennifer A.

Fremlin,2005-09-18 Together, the essays present viewpoints that reflect the diverse ethnic, cultural, and academic backgrounds of the contributors and of the university. Creating Community is informed by the awareness that Historically Black Colleges and Universities (HBCUs) have responded in significant ways to social changes of the past generation, and it addresses questions about the role of the black university in contemporary society. In this way, it offers readers the opportunity to understand how issues of diversity, identity, multiculturalism, and race impact Alabama State University in particular and HBCUs in general.--Jacket.

From Marion to Montgomery Joseph Caver, 2020-10-20 Alabama State University is well known as a historically black university and for the involvement of its faculty and students in the civil rights movement. Less attention has been paid to the school's remarkable origins, having begun as the Lincoln Normal School in Marion, Alabama, founded by nine former slaves. These men are rightly considered the progenitors of Alabama State University, as they had the drive and perseverance to face the challenges posed by a racial and political culture bent on preventing the establishment of black schools and universities. It is thanks to the actions of the Marion Nine that Alabama's rural Black Belt produces a disproportionate number of African American Ph.D. recipients, a testament to the vision of the Lincoln Normal School's founders. From Marion to Montgomery is the story of the Lincoln Normal School's transformation into the legendary Alabama State University, including the school's move to Montgomery in 1887 and evolution from Normal School to

junior college to full-fledged four-year university. It's a story of visionary leadership, endless tenacity, and a true belief in the value of education.

Vision and Values William Hamilton Harris, Alabama State University, 1999* **Alabama State University**, 1998*

And We, Too, Shall Overcome Alma Freeman, 2022-10-18 The Civil Rights Movement of the 1950s and 1960s dismantled legalized racial segregation and discrimination in the Deep South. Alabama State University (ASU) civil rights activists were central to the successes of these mid-twentieth century protest years. Through boycotts, sit-ins, freedom rides, and marches for civil rights, they joined other activists, many also from Historically Black Colleges and Universities (HBCUs), and ushered in a new era of fuller integration for African Americans into the civil and political life of their country. In the process, they helped generate landmark federal legislation that extended and strengthened protections for the constitutionally guaranteed citizenship rights of all Americans. And We, Too, Shall Overcome: The Civil Rights Legacy of Alabama State University examines ASU's journey in the fight for African American equality beginning with the birth of its parent institution, the Lincoln School of Marion, in 1867. Marion's Whites, like most other Whites throughout the state, wanted training for Blacks only in the mechanical, agricultural, and domestic labor skills that would uphold White supremacy and be an asset to the White plantation owners in maintaining their subservient labor force lost with emancipation. Blacks, on the other hand, began directing their efforts toward developing a university-equal to White universities in the state--for educating their community in the liberal arts and teacher preparation. Their school would therefore prepare an endless supply of teachers to educate their community

for economic and political independence, for freedom and full equality--not for continuing a life of field and domestic labor. Thus, the efforts of Marion's African Americans to establish their own school occurred amid gross White hostility and opposition. The book's examination of ASU's journey continues with the school's forced relocation from Marion to Montgomery where, still in the midst of White violence and racial strife, the institution struggled to survive. But survive it did. And, over time, its administration and faculty developed an institution that produced civil rights movement leaders including Rosa L. Parks, Ralph D. Abernathy, Frederick L. Shuttlesworth, Frederick D. Reese, Fred D. Gray, Mary Fair Burks, T. J. Jemison, Aurelia Browder, and Bernard Lee. The book explores how these activists--along with other leaders and scores of students, grassroots organizers, and foot soldiers--tackled and dismantled Jim Crow, especially in Alabama (Montgomery, Birmingham, Tuskegee, and Selma) through non-violent, direct-action protest strategies. Through their courageous efforts and years of consistent work, ASU has emerged as a major contributor to the African American struggle to achieve full equality as American citizens. The narrative of And We, Too, Shall Overcome concludes with a discussion of the role of two 21st century centers established on the ASU campus as critical resources for preserving, interpreting, and disseminating ASU's historic and enduring legacy within the context of the greater civil rights movement in Alabama and the nation. These centers are ASU's National Center for the Study of Civil Rights and African American Culture and the National Park Service's third Interpretive Center along the Selma-to-Montgomery National Historic Trail.

Alabama State University Orientation 100 & 130 Janet A. Amos, Ann Marie Depas-

Orange, Sondra Sutton-Obas, Margie Campbell, 2010

Sisters in Science Diann Jordan, 2006 Author Diann Jordan took a journey to find out what inspired and daunted black women in their desire to become scientists in America. Letting 18 prominent black women scientists talk for themselves, Sisters in Science becomes an oral history stretching across decades and disciplines and desires. From Yvonne Clark, the first black woman to be awarded a B.S. in mechanical engineering to Georgia Dunston, a microbiologist who is researching the genetic code for her race, to Shirley Jackson, whose aspiration led to the presidency of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Jordan has created a significant record of women who persevered to become firsts in many of their fields. It all began for Jordan when she was asked to give a presentation on black women scientists. She found little information and little help. After almost nine years of work, the stories of black women scientists can finally be told.

The University of Alabama, a Pictorial History Suzanne Rau Wolfe,1983

Inside Alabama Harvey H. Jackson,2003 An insider's perspective in a conversational, yet unapologetic style on the events and conditions that shaped modern-day Alabama.

Negro Education in Alabama Horace Mann Bond,1994-05-30 Horace Mann Bond was an early twentieth century scholar and a college administrator who focused on higher education for African Americans. His Negro Education in Alabama won Brown University's Susan Colver Rosenberger Book Prize in 1937 and was praised as a landmark by W. E. B. Dubois in American Historical Review and by scholars in journals such as Journal of Negro Education and the Journal of Southern History. A seminal and wide-ranging work that encompasses not only education per se but a keen analysis of the African American

experience of Reconstruction and the following decades, Negro Education in Alabama illuminates the social and educational conditions of its period. Observers of contemporary education can quickly perceive in Bond's account the roots of many of today's educational challenges.

Assessing the Teacher-training Programs of Four Alabama State Universities in Preparing Classroom Teachers for Instructional Management of Exceptional Children in Regular Classrooms John Henry Jones, 1982

The University of Alabama Robert Oliver Mellown, 2013-09-03 The University of Alabama: A Guide to the Campusand Its Architecture is a richly illustrated guidebook to the architecture and development of the University of Alabama's campus as it has evolved over the last two centuries. In 1988 the University of Alabama Press published Robert Oliver Mellown's The University of Alabama: A Guide to the Campus, a culmination of a decade's worth of research into both the facts and the legends surrounding the architecture, history, and traditions of the Capstone. Over twenty years later, this new guide brings to light the numerous additions, expansions, and renovations the university has undergone on its spacious grounds in Tuscaloosa. In addition to updated sections devoted to the university's historic landmarks—such as Foster Auditorium, where "the stand in the schoolhouse door" occurred; Denny Chimes, where the handprints and footprints of famous Tide athletes are memorialized in concrete; and the Gorgas House, which with stood the destruction of Union troops at the end of the Civil War—new sections account for the acquisition of Bryce Hospital's campus, the expansions at Bryant-Denny Stadium to accommodate the growing Crimson Tide fan base, and the burgeoning student recreation facilities, playing fields, and

residential communities. Chapters are arranged into various campus tours for walking or driving—Antebellum, Victorian, Early Twentieth-Century, East Quad, West Quad, Science and Engineering Corridor, Student Life, Bryce, Medical, Southeast, Athletics, and Off Campus. Alumni, prospective students and their parents, new faculty, out-of-state visitors, and foreign dignitaries will all welcome this useful, compact, and colorful guide to one of the most beautiful campuses in the country.

Laboratory of Learning Sharon Gay Pierson, 2014 During the progressive education movement, laboratory high schools evolved from model schools that were part of the core teacher training curriculum at historically Black colleges and universities (HBCUs). These laboratory schools were at the vanguard of the accreditation battle, participated in national curriculum studies, and boasted high graduation and college entrance rates. Led by well-educated, reform-minded African Americans who molded their own approaches to teaching and curriculum and were grounded in sound progressive educational theory, these HBCU lab high schools represented privileged educational experiences. Yet, this collective effort of high-achieving Black lab schools has been overlooked by historians. Through an examination of Alabama State Teachers College Laboratory High School (1920-1960), Laboratory of Learning illuminates the strategies, challenges, and successes of providing secondary education to Southern Black citizens during the Jim Crow era and provides evidence that HBCU laboratory schools and Lab High should be added to our histories as an example of distinctive, progressive schooling.

The Alabama State Constitution William H. Stewart,2016-03-15 The Alabama State Constitution provides extensive analysis on American's longest state constitution, with an

emphasis on the impact of recent court decisions declaring several of its most recently adopted provisions as in conflict with the U.S. Constitution and thus invalid. Since entering the Union in 1819, Alabama has had six constitutions. While the original constitution was regarded as one of the most progressive in the nation, its current constitution, adopted in 1901, is one of the most restrictive, especially from the perspective of the limits it imposes on local governments. The second edition updates and expands the previous edition, providing new analysis, with citations to court decisions and relevant scholarly commentary. This edition provides important accompanying explanations on newly added provisions including gay marriage, immigration, environmental protection, energy, and taxation and the court decisions interpreting them. The Oxford Commentaries on the State Constitutions of the United States is an important series that reflects a renewed international interest in constitutional history and provides expert insight into each of the 50 state constitutions. Each volume in this innovative series contains a historical overview of the state's constitutional development, a section-by-section analysis of its current constitution, and a comprehensive guide to further research. Under the expert editorship of Professor G. Alan Tarr, Director of the Center on State Constitutional Studies at Rutgers University, this series provides essential reference tools for understanding state constitutional law. Books in the series can be purchased individually or as part of a complete set, giving readers unmatched access to these important political documents.

<u>Alabama Getaway</u> Allen Tullos,2011-03-15 In Alabama Getaway Allen Tullos explores the recent history of one of the nation's most conservative states to reveal its political imaginary—the public shape of power, popular imagery, and individual opportunity. From

Alabama's largely ineffectual politicians to its miserly support of education, health care, cultural institutions, and social services, Tullos examines why the state appears to be stuck in repetitive loops of uneven development and debilitating habits of judgment. The state remains tied to fundamentalisms of religion, race, gender, winner-take-all economics, and militarism enforced by punitive and defensive responses to criticism. Tullos traces the spectral legacy of George Wallace, ponders the roots of anti-egalitarian political institutions and tax structures, and challenges Birmingham native Condoleezza Rice's use of the civil rights struggle to justify the war in Iraq. He also gives due coverage to the state's black citizens who with a minority of whites have sustained a movement for social justice and democratic inclusion. As Alabama competes for cultural tourism and global industries like auto manufacturing and biomedical research, Alabama Getaway asks if the coming years will see a transformation of the "Heart of Dixie."

Schooling the System Funké Aladejebi,2021-03-05 In post-World War II Canada, black women's positions within the teaching profession served as sites of struggle and conflict as the nation worked to address the needs of its diversifying population. From their entry into teachers' college through their careers in the classroom and administration, black women educators encountered systemic racism and gender barriers at every step. So they worked to change the system. Using oral narratives to tell the story of black access and education in Ontario between the 1940s and the 1980s, Schooling the System provides textured insight into how issues of race, gender, class, geographic origin, and training shaped women's distinct experiences within the profession. By valuing women's voices and lived experiences, Funké Aladejebi illustrates that black women, as a diverse group, made

vital contributions to the creation and development of anti-racist education in Canada. As cultural mediators within Ontario school systems, these women circumvented subtle and overt forms of racial and social exclusion to create resistive teaching methods that centred black knowledges and traditions. Within their wider communities and activist circles, they fought to change entrenched ideas about what Canadian citizenship should look like. As schools continue to grapple with creating diverse educational programs for all Canadians, Schooling the System is a timely excavation of the meaningful contributions of black women educators who helped create equitable policies and practices in schools and communities.

Laboratory of Learning Sharon Gay Pierson, 2014 During the progressive education movement, laboratory high schools evolved from model schools that were part of the core teacher training curriculum at historically Black colleges and universities (HBCUs). These laboratory schools were at the vanguard of the accreditation battle, participated in national curriculum studies, and boasted high graduation and college entrance rates. Led by well-educated, reform-minded African Americans who molded their own approaches to teaching and curriculum and were grounded in sound progressive educational theory, these HBCU lab high schools represented privileged educational experiences. Yet, this collective effort of high-achieving Black lab schools has been overlooked by historians. Through an examination of Alabama State Teachers College Laboratory High School (1920-1960), Laboratory of Learning illuminates the strategies, challenges, and successes of providing secondary education to Southern Black citizens during the Jim Crow era and provides evidence that HBCU laboratory schools and Lab High should be added to our histories as an

example of distinctive, progressive schooling.

Shelter in a Time of Storm Jelani M. Favors, 2019-02-08 2020 Museum of African American History Stone Book Award 2020 Lillian Smith Book Award Finalist, 2020 Pauli Murray Book Prize For generations, historically Black colleges and universities (HBCUs) have been essential institutions for the African American community. Their nurturing environments not only provided educational advancement but also catalyzed the Black freedom struggle, forever altering the political destiny of the United States. In this book, Jelani M. Favors offers a history of HBCUs from the 1837 founding of Cheyney State University to the present, told through the lens of how they fostered student activism. Favors chronicles the development and significance of HBCUs through stories from institutions such as Cheyney State University, Tougaloo College, Bennett College, Alabama State University, Jackson State University, Southern University, and North Carolina A&T. He demonstrates how HBCUs became a refuge during the oppression of the Jim Crow era and illustrates the central role their campus communities played during the civil rights and Black Power movements. Throughout this definitive history of how HBCUs became a vital seedbed for politicians, community leaders, reformers, and activists, Favors emphasizes what he calls an unwritten second curriculum at HBCUs, one that offered students a grounding in idealism, racial consciousness, and cultural nationalism.

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Statistics of State Universities and State Colleges ,1924

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