

After the Dream
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050;00; \$a E185.61 \$b .M655 2011

100;1_; \$a Minchin, Timothy J., \$e author.

245;10; \$a After the dream : \$b black and white southerners since 1965
/ \$c Timothy J. Minchin and John A. Salmond.

264;_1; \$a Lexington, Kentucky : \$b University Press of
Kentucky, \$c [2011]

300;__; \$a x, 405 pages, 8 unnumbered pages of plates : |b illustrations
; |c 24 cm.

336;__; \$a text \$2 rdacontent

337;__; \$a unmediated \$2 rdamedia

338;__; \$a volume \$2 rdaccarrier

490;1_; \$a Civil rights and the struggle for Black equality in the twentieth
century

504;__; \$a Includes bibliographical references (pages 377-392) and index.

505;__; \$a Historic progress : public accommodations and voting rights in
the Johnson years -- "Token beginnings" : the battle to desegregate southern
schools and workplaces, 1965-1968 -- A fragmented crusade? : the civil
rights struggle in the aftermath of the King assassination, 1968-1970 --
Defiance and compliance : the breakdown of freedom of choice in the
south's schools -- The busing years : school desegregation in the wake of
Swann -- Home has changed : southern race relations in the early 1970s --
Paving the way for full participation : civil rights in the Ford years -- Mixed
outcomes : civil rights in the Carter years -- "No substantial progress" :
blacks, the economy, and racial polarization in the late 1970s -- The Reagan
counterrevolution -- From Bush to Bush : the complexities of civil rights --
The aftermath : from history to memory -- Poverty and progress : four
decades of change.

520;__; \$a Martin Luther King's 1965 address from Montgomery, Alabama,
the center of much racial conflict at the time and the location of the well-

publicized bus boycott a decade earlier, is often considered by historians to be the culmination of the civil rights era in American history. In his momentous speech, King declared that segregation was "on its deathbed" and that the movement had already achieved significant milestones. Although the civil rights movement had won many battles in the struggle for racial equality by the mid-1960s, including legislation to guarantee black voting rights and to desegregate public accommodations, the fight to implement the new laws was just starting. In reality, King's speech in Montgomery represented a new beginning rather than a conclusion to the movement, a fact that King acknowledged in the address. This book begins where many histories of the civil rights movement end, with King's triumphant march from the iconic battleground of Selma to Montgomery. The authors focus on events in the South following the passage of the 1964 Civil Rights Act and the 1965 Voting Rights Act. It examines the social, economic, and political implications of these laws in the decades following their passage, discussing the empowerment of black southerners, white resistance, accommodation and acceptance, and the nation's political will. The book also provides a history of the period of race relations during the presidential administrations of Ford, Carter, Reagan, and both George H.W. and George W. Bush. Ending with the election of President Barack Obama, this study will influence contemporary historiography on the civil rights movement.

650;_0; \$a African Americans \$x Civil rights \$x History \$y 20th century.

650:_0; \$a Civil rights \$z Southern States \$x History \$y 20th century.

651;_0; \$a Southern States \$x Race relations \$x History \$y 20th century.

651;_0; \$a Southern States \$x Politics and government \$y 20th century.

650;_0; \$a African Americans \$x Segregation \$x History \$y 20th century.

650;_0; \$a Segregation in education \$z Southern States \$x History.

700;1_; \$a Salmond, John A., \$e author.

830;_0; \$a Civil rights and the struggle for Black equality in the twentieth century.