

Jacksonville - the consolidation story, from civil rights to the Jaguars

University Press of Florida - Jacksonville: The Consolidation Story, from Civil Rights to the Jaguars by James B. Crooks

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The Florida history and culture series Jacksonville - the consolidation story, from civil rights to the Jaguars
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Jacksonville: The Consolidation Story, from Civil Rights to the Jaguars by James B. Crooks, Paperback

And they needed to arrive before the lunch hour rush.

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Singleton, the first women and the first



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blacks in 60 years to be elected to the Council. White people had the power and authority.

UNF

Crooks has provided a well-written, clear, and thoughtful analysis of the need for and movement to establish a consolidated government, and the early years of that government. Johns River and its tributaries were heavily polluted. His understanding of Jacksonville and of the times is impressive.

Jacksonville civil rights demonstrators took action 60 years ago

Jacksonville after the Fire, 1901-1919: A New South City James B.

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On January 19, 1965 Yates called a lunch meeting of the chamber at the Robert Meyer Hotel to decide on a course of action for the region. Crooks writes about Mayors and city leaders working toward improving minority communities and voting African-American leaders into office. The head of economic development.

Jacksonville Consolidation

But in other ways, the tension only grew, sometimes centered around the one white student who joined the Black youth in the sit-ins: Richard Parker, a 25-year-old native of Massachusetts who was attending Florida State. The merger streamlined government, with the establishment of one elected Mayor, one Sheriff's Office, and a nineteen seat City Council. In 1960, the members of the Youth Council circled another Saturday — Aug.

The best books about Jacksonville

The next month, NAACP met with Burns and police officials. Haydon Burns and his efforts to renew the look and culture of Jacksonville during that time. The city's decision to consolidate with surrounding Duval County began the transformation of this conservative, Deep South, backwater city into a prosperous, mainstream metropolis.

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The Woolworth was located at the corner of Monroe and Hogan streets.

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