

# BLOOD JUSTICE

*The Lynching of  
Mack Charles Parker*

*Howard Smead*

# Blood Justice The Lynching Of Mack Charles Parker

**Kenneth C. Barnes**



## **Blood Justice The Lynching Of Mack Charles Parker:**

**Blood Justice** Howard Smead, 1986 Reconstructs the case of Mack Charles Parker a young African American man who was lynched by a white mob in 1959 after being charged with the rape of a white woman in Poplarville Mississippi **The Lynching of Cleo Wright** Dominic J. Capeci Jr., 2021-12-14 On January 20 1942 black oil mill worker Cleo Wright assaulted a white woman in her home and nearly killed the first police officer who tried to arrest him An angry mob then hauled Wright out of jail and dragged him through the streets of Sikeston Missouri before burning him alive Wright's death was unfortunately not unique in American history but what his death meant in the larger context of life in the United States in the twentieth century is an important and compelling story After the lynching the U S Justice Department was forced to become involved in civil rights concerns for the first time provoking a national reaction to violence on the home front at a time when the country was battling for democracy in Europe Dominic Capeci unravels the tragic story of Wright's life on several stages showing how these acts of violence were indicative not only of racial tension but the clash of the traditional and the modern brought about by the war Capeci draws from a wide range of archival sources and personal interviews with the participants and spectators to draw vivid portraits of Wright his victims law enforcement officials and members of the lynch mob He places Wright in the larger context of southern racial violence and shows the significance of his death in local state and national history during the most important crisis of the twentieth century [The End of American Lynching](#) Ashraf H. A. Rushdy, 2012-06-18 The End of American Lynching questions how we think about the dynamics of lynching what lynchings mean to the society in which they occur how lynching is defined and the circumstances that lead to lynching Ashraf H A Rushdy looks at three lynchings over the course of the twentieth century one in Coatesville Pennsylvania in 1911 one in Marion Indiana in 1930 and one in Jasper Texas in 1998 to see how Americans developed two distinct ways of thinking and talking about this act before and after the 1930s One way takes seriously the legal and moral concept of complicity as a way to understand the dynamics of a lynching this way of thinking can give us new perceptions into the meaning of mobs and the lynching photographs in which we find them Another way which developed in the 1940s and continues to influence us today uses a strategy of denial to claim that lynchings have ended Rushdy examines how the denial of lynching emerged and developed providing insight into how and why we talk about lynching the way we do at the dawn of the twenty first century In doing so he forces us to confront our responsibilities as American citizens and as human beings **Black Postmaster in a White Town the Lynching of Frazier Baker and His Daughter** Dr. Fostenia W. Baker, 2023-05-22 Frazier B Baker a married 40 year old African American schoolteacher and the father of six children was appointed postmaster of Lake City South Carolina in 1897 under William McKinley the 25th President of the United States Local whites objected and had undertaken a campaign to force his removal When these efforts failed to dislodge Baker a mob attacked him and his family at night at their house which also served as the post office Baker and his infant daughter Julia Baker died at his house after

being fatally shot during a white mob attack on February 22 1898 The mob set the house on fire to force the family out His wife and two of his other five children were wounded but escaped the burning house and mob and survived On December 10 2018 U S Representative James Clyburn D S C introduced a bill to rename the Lake City Post Office after Baker saying it would ensure that his story won't be forgotten The state's entire congressional delegation co-sponsored the bill and President Donald Trump signed it into law December 21 2018

**Lynching Beyond Dixie** Michael J. Pfeifer, 2013-03-16 In recent decades scholars have explored much of the history of mob violence in the American South especially in the years after Reconstruction However the lynching violence that occurred in American regions outside the South where hundreds of persons including Hispanics whites African Americans Native Americans and Asian Americans died at the hands of lynch mobs has received less attention This collection of essays by prominent and rising scholars fills this gap by illuminating the factors that distinguished lynching in the West the Midwest and the Mid Atlantic The volume adds to a more comprehensive history of American lynching and will be of interest to all readers interested in the history of violence across the varied regions of the United States Contributors are Jack S Blocker Jr Brent M S Campney William D Carrigan Sundiata Keita Chai Jua Dennis B Downey Larry R Gerlach Kimberley Mangun Helen McLure Michael J Pfeifer Christopher Waldrep Clive Webb and Dena Lynn Winslow

*Lynching in America* Christopher Waldrep, 2006 Ranging from personal correspondence to courtroom transcripts to journalistic accounts Christopher Waldrep has extensively mined an enormous quantity of documents about lynching which he arranges chronologically with concise introductions He reveals that lynching has been part of American history since the Revolution but its victims perpetrators causes and environments have changed over time From the American Revolution to the expansion of the western frontier Waldrep shows how communities defended lynching as a way to maintain law and order Publisher description

*Who Killed John Clayton?* Kenneth C. Barnes, 1998 A narrative history of vote rigging and lynching the murder of a congressional candidate and other crimes committed by white Democrats in Arkansas at the end of the last century

**Brown Versus Board of Education and the Civil Rights Movement** Michael J. Klarman, 2007 Publisher Description

**In Search of Another Country** Joseph Crespino, 2009-03-15 In this ambitious reassessment of racial politics in the deep South Joseph Crespino reveals how Mississippi leaders strategically accommodated themselves to the demands of civil rights activists and the federal government seeking to end Jim Crow and in so doing contributed to a vibrant conservative countermovement Crespino reveals important divisions among Mississippi whites offering the most nuanced portrayal yet of how conservative southerners bridged the gap between the politics of Jim Crow and that of the modern Republican South

*Medgar Evers* Michael Vinson Williams, 2013-08-01 The sculptor Ed Hamilton presents information on his portrait bust of African American civil rights activist Medgar Wiley Evers 1925-1963 Evers was murdered on June 12 1963 He worked for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People NAACP and campaigned to win equal rights for African Americans in the south The bust was cast in bronze at Bright

Foundry in Louisville Kentucky General Mills Inc commissioned the bust *Religion in the American South* Beth Barton Schweiger, Donald G. Mathews, 2005-10-12 This collection of essays examines religion in the American South across three centuries from the beginning of the eighteenth century to the civil rights movement of the 1960s The first collection published on the subject in fifteen years *Religion in the American South* builds upon a new generation of scholarship to push scholarly conversation about the field to a new level of sophistication by complicating southern religion geographically chronologically and thematically and by challenging the interpretive hegemony of the Bible belt Contributors demonstrate the importance of religion in the South not only to American religious history but also to the history of the nation as a whole They show that religion touched every corner of society from the nightclub to the lynching tree from the church sanctuary to the kitchen hearth These essays will stimulate discussions of a wide variety of subjects including eighteenth century religious history conversion narratives religion and violence the cultural power of prayer the importance of women in exploiting religious contexts in innovative ways and the interracialism of southern religious history Contributors Kurt O Berends University of Notre Dame Emily Bingham Louisville Kentucky Anthea D Butler Loyola Marymount University Paul Harvey University of Colorado Colorado Springs Jerma Jackson University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill Lynn Lyerly Boston College Donald G Mathews University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill Jon F Sensbach University of Florida Beth Barton Schweiger University of Arkansas Daniel Woods Ferrum College

*Rowdy Boundaries* James L. Robertson, 2023-10-30 Dwelling along the Mississippi River the Tennessee state line the Tenn Tom Waterway and the Gulf of Mexico are a trove of characters with fascinating lives and histories In *Rowdy Boundaries* True Mississippi Tales from Natchez to Noxubee author James L Robertson weaves these stories to reveal a tapestry of Mississippi's border counties and the towns and people that occupy them From his unique vantage as a former Mississippi Supreme Court justice and seasoned lawyer he documents the legal geographical and biographical tales revealed during his journeys along and within the state lines The volume features the true stories of musicians authors portrait painters and football players as well as political activists educators politicians and judges Also featured are tributes to noteworthy newspaper editors and columnists for their many contributions over the years Robertson covers pivotal moments in Mississippi history including the Mississippi Married Women's Property Act of 1839 the development of Chinese culture in the Mississippi Delta and 1964 Freedom Summer He does not shy away from the tragedies of the past discussing lynchings and murders that still haunt the state today From ghost towns in Jefferson County to the Slugburger Festival in Corinth stopping en route for a mint julep in Columbus Robertson puts a human face on Mississippi history and tells a good yarn along the way

[Lynching](#) Robert W. Thurston, 2016-05-06 Addressing one of the most controversial and emotive issues of American history this book presents a thorough reexamination of the background dynamics and decline of American lynching It argues that collective homicide in the US can only be partly understood through a discussion of the unsettled southern political situation after 1865 but must also be seen in the context of a global

conversation about changing cultural meanings of race A deeper comprehension of the course of mob murder and the dynamics that drove it emerges through comparing the situation in the US with violence that was and still is happening around the world Drawing on a variety of approaches historical anthropological and literary the study shows how concepts of imperialism gender sexuality and civilization profoundly affected the course of mob murder in the US Lynching provides thought provoking analyses of cases where race was and was not a factor The book is constructed as a series of case studies grouped into three thematic sections Part I Understanding Lynching starts with accounts of mob murder around the world Part II Lynching and Cultural Change examines shifting concepts of race gender and sexuality by drawing first on the romantic travel and adventure fiction of the era 1880 1920 from authors such as H Rider Haggard and Edgar Rice Burroughs Changing images of black and white bodies form another major focus of this section Part III Blood Debate and Redemption in Georgia follows the story of American collective murder and growing opposition to it in Georgia a key site of lynching in the early twentieth century By situating American mob murder in a wide international context and viewing the phenomenon as more than simply a tool of racial control this book presents a reappraisal of one of the most unpleasant yet important periods of America s history one that remains crucial for understanding race relations and collective violence around the world

**Unsolved Civil Rights Murder Cases, 1934-1970** Michael Newton, 2016-01-28 The Emmett Till Unsolved Civil Rights Crime Act of 2007 called for review and reinvestigation of violations of criminal civil rights statutes that occurred not later than December 31 1969 and resulted in a death The U S Attorney General s review observed that date while examining cases from 1936 a date not specified in the Till Act onward In selecting violations for review certain headline cases were included while others meeting the same criteria were not considered This first full length survey of American civil rights cold cases examines unsolved racially motivated murders over nearly four decades beginning in 1934 The author covers all cases reviewed by the federal government to date as well as a larger number of cases that were ignored without official explanation

Lethal Punishment Margaret Vandiver, 2005-12-22 Why did some offenses in the South end in mob lynchings while similar crimes led to legal executions Why did still other cases have nonlethal outcomes In this well researched and timely book Margaret Vandiver explores the complex relationship between these two forms of lethal punishment challenging the assumption that executions consistently grew out of and replaced lynchings Vandiver begins by examining the incidence of these practices in three culturally and geographically distinct southern regions In rural northwest Tennessee lynchings outnumbered legal executions by eleven to one and many African Americans were lynched for racial caste offenses rather than for actual crimes In contrast in Shelby County which included the growing city of Memphis more men were legally executed than lynched Marion County Florida demonstrated a firmly entrenched tradition of lynching for sexual assault that ended in the early 1930s with three legal death sentences in quick succession With a critical eye to issues of location circumstance history and race Vandiver considers the ways that legal and extralegal processes imitated influenced and

differed from each other A series of case studies demonstrates a parallel between mock trials that were held by lynch mobs and legal trials that were rushed through the courts and followed by quick executions Tying her research to contemporary debates over the death penalty Vandiver argues that modern death sentences like lynchings of the past continue to be influenced by factors of race and place and sentencing is comparably erratic

**The Autobiography of Medgar Evers** Myrlie Evers-Williams, Manning Marable, 2006-08-29 On the evening of June 12 1963 the day President John F Kennedy gave his most impassioned speech about the need for interracial tolerance Medgar Evers the NAACP's first field secretary in Mississippi was shot and killed by an assassin's bullet in his driveway The still smoking gun bearing the fingerprints of Byron De La Beckwith a staunch white supremacist was recovered moments later in some nearby bushes Still Beckwith remained free for over thirty years until Evers's widow finally forced the Mississippi courts to bring him to justice The Autobiography of Medgar Evers tells the full story of one the greatest leaders of the civil rights movement bringing his achievement to life for a new generation Although Evers's memory has remained a force in the civil rights movement the legal battles surrounding his death have too often overshadowed the example and inspiration of his life Myrlie Evers Williams and Manning Marable have assembled the previously untouched cache of Medgar's personal documents writings and speeches These remarkable pieces range from Medgar's monthly reports to the NAACP to his correspondence with luminaries of the time such as Robert Carter General Counsel for the NAACP in the landmark Brown v Board of Education case Most important of all are the recollections of Myrlie Evers combined with letters from her personal collection These documents and memories form the backbone of The Autobiography of Medgar Evers a cohesive narrative detailing the rise and tragic death of a civil rights hero

**A Deed So Accursed** Terence Finnegan, 2013 From the end of Reconstruction to the onset of the civil rights era lynching was prevalent in developing and frontier regions that had a dynamic and fluid African American population Focusing on Mississippi and South Carolina because of the high proportion of African Americans in each state during the age of lynching Terence Finnegan explains lynching as a consequence of the revolution in social relations assertiveness competition and tension that resulted from emancipation A comprehensive study of lynching in Mississippi and South Carolina A Deed So Accursed reveals the economic and social circumstances that spawned lynching and explores the interplay between extralegal violence and political and civil rights Finnegan's research shows that lynching rates depended on factors other than caste conflict and the interaction of race and southern notions of honor Although lynching supported the ends of white supremacy many mobs lynched more for private retaliation than for communal motives which explains why mobs varied greatly in size organization behavior and purpose The resistance of African Americans was vigorous and sustained and took on a variety of forms but depending on the circumstances black resistance could sometimes provoke rather than deter lynching Ultimately Finnegan shows how out of the tragedy of lynching came the triumph of the civil rights movement which was built upon the organizational efforts of African American anti lynching campaigns

Witnessing Lynching Anne P. Rice, 2003 Their words

provide today's reader with a chance to witness lynching and better understand the current state of race relations in America

**BOOK JACKET**     Lynchings Walter Howard, 2005-12 Lynchings Extralegal Violence in Florida during the 1930s This study examines the 13 lynchings that occurred in the southern state of Florida during the decade of the 1930s It provides a lively and detailed narrative account of each lynching and concludes that there is no one single theory or explanation of these extralegal executions The author does however reveal several patterns common to these separate acts of vigilantism For example most Florida lynchings were not rural small town ceremonial hangings of black males accused of sexual offenses Rather the majority of lynch victims were forcibly seized from police and shot by small bands of carefully organized vigilantes rather than frenzied mobs Moreover one third of these lynchings occurred in urban areas The study finishes with a brief overview of the three Florida lynchings of the 1940s and the sudden end of this southern lynch law in modern America

**My Soul Is a Witness** Mari N. Crabtree, 2023-01-10 An intimate look at the afterlife of lynching through the personal stories of Black victims and survivors who lived through and beyond its trauma Mari N Crabtree traces the long afterlife of lynching in the South through the traumatic memories it left in its wake She unearths how African American victims and survivors found ways to live through and beyond the horrors of lynching offering a theory of African American collective trauma and memory rooted in the ironic spirit of the blues sensibility a spirit of misdirection and cunning that blends joy and pain Black southerners often shielded their loved ones from the most painful memories of local lynchings with strategic silences but also told lynching stories about vengeful ghosts or a wrathful God or the deathbed confessions of a lyncher tormented by his past They protested lynching and its legacies through art and activism and they mourned those lost to a mob's fury They infused a blues element into their lynching narratives to confront traumatic memories and keep the blues at bay even if just for a spell Telling their stories troubles the simplistic binary of resistance or submission that has tended to dominate narratives of Black life and reminds us that amid the utter devastation of lynching were glimmers of hope and an affirmation of life



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