

The Politics of Equality: Hubert H. Humphrey and the African American Freedom Struggle, Volume 10, #352 pages #1999 #Columbia University Press, 1999 #9780231110464

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Their fight for freedom and equality provided the legal and moral foundation for others who sought recognition of their equality later on. Slavery and the Civil War. [10]. Even had these tests been administered fairly and equitably, however, most blacks would have been at a huge disadvantage, because few could read. Beyond these favorable court rulings, however, progress toward equality for African Americans remained slow in the 1950s. In 1962, Congress proposed what later became the Twenty-Fourth Amendment, which banned the poll tax in elections to federal (but not state or local) office; the amendment went into effect after being ratified in early 1964. Description: The Michigan Historical Review publishes articles relating to Michigan's political, economic, social, and cultural history. The journal also welcomes manuscripts in American, Canadian, and midwestern history that explore important themes related to Michigan's past. Articles are abstracted and indexed in America: History and Life, Current Contents, International Bibliography of Periodical Literature, and International Bibliography of Book Reviews. Coverage: 1986-2020 (Vol. 12, No. 1 - Vol. 46, No. 2). Moving Wall: 5 years (What is the moving wall?) The "moving wall" of Hubert H. Humphrey. 1948 Democratic National Convention Address. delivered 14 July 1948, Philadelphia, PA. What he declared was that all men are equal; and the equality which he proclaimed was the equality in the right to enjoy the blessings of free government in which they may participate and to which they have given their support. Now these words of Senator Barkley's are appropriate to this convention -- appropriate to this convention of the oldest, the most truly progressive political party in America. From the time of Thomas Jefferson, the time when that immortal American doctrine of individual rights, under just and fairly administered laws, the Democratic Party has tried hard to secure expand In this path-breaking book, historian Timothy Thurber illuminates the deep roots of this gulf by exploring the contentious, and sometimes surprising, relationship between African Americans and the Republican Party from the end of World War II through Richard Nixon's presidency. The GOP, he shows, shaped the modern civil rights movement, but the struggle for racial equality also transformed the GOP. Thurber challenges conventional wisdom that the "party of Lincoln" disappeared in the mid-1960s. Prior to 1964, the GOP was indifferent or hostile to many of the demands from civil rights. See what's new with book lending at the Internet Archive. The Struggle for American Freedom: The First Two Hundred Years. Item Preview. > 0.25x 0.5x 0.75x 1.0x 1.25x 1.5x 1.75x 2x. Page (1 of 160). Flip left. Flip right. The Struggle for American Freedom: The First Two Hundred Years. by Herbert M. Morais.