

[How Did The Scottsboro Boys Trial Progress](#)

How Did the Scottsboro Boys' Trial Progress? A Journey Through Injustice

The Scottsboro Boys case, a harrowing tale of racial injustice in the American South, remains a chilling reminder of the deep-seated prejudice that permeated the legal system in the 1930s. This wasn't just one trial; it was a series of interconnected legal battles spanning years, fraught with flawed procedures, blatant racism, and a relentless fight for justice against overwhelming odds. This post delves into the complex and agonizing progression of the Scottsboro Boys' trials, examining the key events, legal maneuvers, and the lasting impact of this infamous case. We'll explore the initial arrests, the flawed initial trials, the appeals process, the eventual acquittals (for some), and the long-term consequences for those involved. Prepare to be confronted with a disturbing but essential chapter of American history.

I. The Initial Arrests and the Atmosphere of Fear

On March 25, 1931, nine young Black men – the Scottsboro Boys – were arrested on a train near Scottsboro, Alabama, after a fight broke out with some white passengers. Two white women accused the men of rape, a charge carrying a potential death sentence in the Jim Crow South. The accusations were made amidst an already tense racial climate, characterized by widespread lynchings and deeply ingrained racism. The arrests weren't just about justice; they were fueled by the pervasive fear and hatred towards Black people prevalent in the region. The speed of the arrests, the lack of thorough investigation, and the immediate presumption of guilt highlighted the deeply biased nature of the justice system.

II. The Flawed Initial Trials: A Mockery of Justice

The initial trials, held in Scottsboro, Alabama, were farces. The all-white juries were openly prejudiced, and the defense was woefully inadequate. Crucially, the women's testimonies were contradictory and lacked corroborating evidence. Yet, despite clear flaws in the prosecution's case, eight of the nine boys were swiftly convicted. One boy, under the age of 16, was initially acquitted but later retried and wrongly convicted. The trials became a symbol of the systemic racism inherent in the American legal system, shocking many across the nation and the world, exposing the deep-seated inequalities and biases that systematically undermined Black men's rights and safety. The blatant disregard for due process and fundamental rights sent ripples of outrage far beyond Alabama.

III. The Appeals Process: A Slow and Painstaking Struggle

The International Labor Defense (ILD), a communist-affiliated legal organization, took up the case, launching a series of appeals. This was a monumental undertaking, fighting against entrenched racism and a powerful local establishment. The appeals challenged the legitimacy of the trials, highlighting procedural errors, the biased nature of the juries, and the lack of credible evidence. The appeals process dragged on for years, taking the cases to higher courts, including the Supreme Court. This prolonged legal battle exposed the flaws within the system, attracting national and international attention and igniting a significant debate on racial justice and the fairness of the American legal system.

IV. Supreme Court Intervention and Partial Reversals

The Supreme Court eventually intervened, ruling in *Powell v. Alabama* (1932) that the defendants had been denied their right to effective counsel. This landmark decision resulted in the reversal of the convictions of several of the Scottsboro Boys. However, this didn't guarantee freedom; it only meant that they would face retrials. Subsequent retrials saw some acquittals and further convictions, highlighting the enduring challenges in obtaining justice in the face of deeply entrenched prejudice. The Supreme Court's involvement, though a significant step forward, showcased the arduous battle for equality within the judicial system.

V. The Lasting Impact and Legacy of Injustice

Despite some acquittals, the Scottsboro Boys' case left an indelible mark on American history. It exposed the rampant racism embedded within the judicial system and served as a catalyst for the civil rights movement. While some of the boys were eventually exonerated or released after years of wrongful imprisonment, the case stands as a powerful symbol of the injustices faced by African Americans in the face of systematic prejudice and the abuse of power. Their stories serve as a crucial reminder of the ongoing fight for racial justice and equality. The protracted struggle for justice highlighted the complexities of systemic racism and the need for continuous reform.

Article Outline: How Did the Scottsboro Boys' Trial Progress?

- I. Introduction: Briefly introduces the Scottsboro Boys case and its significance.
- II. The Initial Arrests and Atmosphere of Fear: Details the circumstances of the arrests and the racial climate.
- III. The Flawed Initial Trials: Explains the flaws in the initial trials and their outcome.
- IV. The Appeals Process: Describes the ILD's involvement and the appeals process.
- V. Supreme Court Intervention and Partial Reversals: Discusses the Supreme Court's rulings and their implications.
- VI. The Lasting Impact and Legacy of Injustice: Examines the long-term consequences and the case's legacy.
- VII. Conclusion: Summarizes the key points and emphasizes the importance of the case.

(Detailed explanation of each point is provided above in the main article body.)

FAQs:

1. Where did the Scottsboro trials take place? Primarily in Scottsboro, Alabama.
2. How many young Black men were accused? Nine.
3. What was the main accusation against the Scottsboro Boys? Rape.
4. What role did the International Labor Defense play? They provided legal representation and spearheaded the appeals.
5. Did the Supreme Court overturn the convictions? Partially; some convictions were overturned due to procedural errors.
6. Were all the Scottsboro Boys eventually exonerated? No, some remained convicted for extended periods, while others were eventually acquitted or released.
7. What impact did the case have on the Civil Rights Movement? It served as a catalyst, highlighting racial injustice and mobilizing support for change.
8. What was the significance of *Powell v. Alabama*? It established the right to effective counsel for indigent defendants in capital cases.
9. How long did the legal battles surrounding the Scottsboro case last? The legal battles extended for several years, with appeals and retrials stretching across a considerable timeframe.

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how did the scottsboro boys trial progress: Stories of Scottsboro James Goodman, 2013-10-30 From the Pulitzer Prize-nominated author of *But Where Is the Lamb?* comes a grippingly narrated work of history and edge-of-the-seat reportage (Chicago Tribune) that tells the story of a case that marked a watershed in American racial justice. To white Southerners, it was a heinous and unspeakable crime that flouted a taboo as old as slavery. To the Communist Party, which mounted the defense, the Scottsboro case was an ideal opportunity to unite issues of race and class. To jury after jury, the idea that nine black men had raped two white women on a train traveling through northern Alabama in 1931 was so self-evident that they found the Scottsboro boys guilty even after the U.S. Supreme Court had twice struck down the verdict and one of the victims had recanted. This innovative work tells several stories. For out of dozens of period sources, *Stories of Scottsboro* re-creates not only what happened at Scottsboro, but the dissonant chords it struck in the hearts and minds of an entire nation.

how did the scottsboro boys trial progress: Scottsboro Boys David Cates, 2012-01-01 This

title examines an important historic event - the trials of the nine Scottsboro Boys that took place in Alabama. Easy-to-read, compelling text explores the history of America at the time of the trials, the accounts of the nine men on trial regarding their train ride from Tennessee to Alabama, their sentences, and the effects of this event on society. Readers will learn about the Great Depression, the Jim Crow south, lynching, the Ku Klux Klan, and the black codes that were all part of the atmosphere at this time. Features include a table of contents, glossary, selected bibliography, Web links, source notes, and an index, plus a timeline and essential facts. Aligned to Common Core Standards and correlated to state standards. Essential Library is an imprint of Abdo Publishing, a division of ABDO.

how did the scottsboro boys trial progress: LIFE , 1937-07-19 LIFE Magazine is the treasured photographic magazine that chronicled the 20th Century. It now lives on at LIFE.com, the largest, most amazing collection of professional photography on the internet. Users can browse, search and view photos of today's people and events. They have free access to share, print and post images for personal use.

how did the scottsboro boys trial progress: Scottsboro and Its Legacy James R. Acker, 2007-11-30 Nine black teenagers were accused of raping two white women on a train in 1931 in northern Alabama. They were arrested, tried, convicted, and sentenced to death in the town of Scottsboro in little more than two weeks. The Scottsboro Boys case rapidly captured public attention and became a lightning rod for fundamental issues of social justice including racial discrimination, class oppression, and legal fairness. Involving years of appeals, the Scottsboro trials resulted in two landmark U.S. Supreme Court rulings and were a vortex for the sometimes-competing interests of the American Communist Party, the NAACP, and the young men themselves. The cases resulted in a damning portrayal of southern justice and corresponding social mores in several national and international media outlets, and in a spirited defense of the judicial system and prevailing cultural norms in other news reports, particularly in the South. Here, Acker details the alleged crimes, their legal aftermath, and their immediate and enduring social significance as evidenced in media portrayals and other forms of popular culture. Using extensive media reports, including contemporaneous newspaper accounts and interpretations of the proceedings, as well as the sallies of champions of various organizations and social causes, the author illustrates the role of the media in the cases and the effect the cases had on society at the time. In addition to tracing the history of the cases and their media portrayal, the book explores the legacy of the Scottsboro trials and appeals. It examines several issues relevant to the cases that, even today, have enduring significance to law and popular perceptions of justice, including capital punishment, racial discrimination, innocence, the composition and functioning of trial juries, the quality of legal counsel for indigents, evidentiary issues in rape cases, and media interactions with the courts. More than a true crime tale, this book takes readers through the crime but also illustrates its enduring legacy.

how did the scottsboro boys trial progress: To Kill a Mockingbird Harper Lee, 2014-07-08 Voted America's Best-Loved Novel in PBS's The Great American Read Harper Lee's Pulitzer Prize-winning masterwork of honor and injustice in the deep South—and the heroism of one man in the face of blind and violent hatred One of the most cherished stories of all time, *To Kill a Mockingbird* has been translated into more than forty languages, sold more than forty million copies worldwide, served as the basis for an enormously popular motion picture, and was voted one of the best novels of the twentieth century by librarians across the country. A gripping, heart-wrenching, and wholly remarkable tale of coming-of-age in a South poisoned by virulent prejudice, it views a world of great beauty and savage inequities through the eyes of a young girl, as her father—a crusading local lawyer—risks everything to defend a black man unjustly accused of a terrible crime.

how did the scottsboro boys trial progress: America on Trial Alan M. Dershowitz, 2004-05-14 The renowned attorney and bestselling author reveals how notable trials throughout our history have helped to shape our nation. Offering insights into the human condition, these trials serve as a historical document, chronicling the struggles and passions of their time.

how did the scottsboro boys trial progress: The Reel Civil War Bruce Chadwick,

2002-12-03 During the late nineteenth century, magazines, newspapers, novelists, and even historians presented a revised version of the Civil War that, intending to reconcile the former foes, downplayed the issues of slavery and racial injustice, and often promoted and reinforced the worst racial stereotypes. The Reel Civil War tells the history of how these misrepresentations of history made their way into movies. More than 800 films have been made about the Civil War. Citing such classics as *Birth of a Nation* and *Gone With the Wind* as well as many other films, Bruce Chadwick shows how most of them have, until recently, projected an image of gallant soldiers, beautiful belles, sprawling plantations, and docile or dangerous slaves. He demonstrates how the movies aided and abetted racism and an inaccurate view of American history, providing a revealing and important account of the power of cinema to shape our understanding of historical truth.

how did the scottsboro boys trial progress: Remembering Scottsboro James A. Miller, 2021-07-13 How one of the greatest miscarriages of justice in the United States continues to haunt the nation's racial psyche In 1931, nine black youths were charged with raping two white women in Scottsboro, Alabama. Despite meager and contradictory evidence, all nine were found guilty and eight of the defendants were sentenced to death—making Scottsboro one of the worst travesties of justice to take place in the post-Reconstruction South. *Remembering Scottsboro* explores how this case has embedded itself into the fabric of American memory and become a lens for perceptions of race, class, sexual politics, and justice. James Miller draws upon the archives of the Communist International and NAACP, contemporary journalistic accounts, as well as poetry, drama, fiction, and film, to document the impact of Scottsboro on American culture. The book reveals how the Communist Party, NAACP, and media shaped early images of Scottsboro; looks at how the case influenced authors including Langston Hughes, Richard Wright, and Harper Lee; shows how politicians and Hollywood filmmakers invoked the case in the ensuing decades; and examines the defiant, sensitive, and savvy correspondence of Haywood Patterson—one of the accused, who fled the Alabama justice system. Miller considers how Scottsboro persists as a point of reference in contemporary American life and suggests that the Civil Rights movement begins much earlier than the Montgomery Bus Boycott of 1955. *Remembering Scottsboro* demonstrates how one compelling, provocative, and tragic case still haunts the American racial imagination.

how did the scottsboro boys trial progress: *Update on Law-related Education*, 1989

how did the scottsboro boys trial progress: "This Honorable Court" Mark Edward Lender, 2006 In this first historical account of the District of New Jersey, Mark Edward Lender traces its evolution from its origins through the turn of the twenty-first century. Drawing on extensive original records, including those in the National Archives, he shows how it was at the district court level that the new nation first tested the role of federal law and authority. From these early decades through today, the cases tried in New Jersey stand as prime examples of the legal and constitutional developments that have shaped the course of federal justice. At critical moments in our history, the courts participated in the Alien and Sedition Acts, the transition from Federalist to Jeffersonian political authority, the balancing of state and federal roles during the Civil War and Reconstruction, and modern controversies over civil rights and affirmative

how did the scottsboro boys trial progress: *Racial Violence on Trial* Christopher Waldrep, 2001-10-22 An examination of the historical experience of African Americans as a case study of America's legacy of racial violence. In this comprehensive overview of how the law has been used to combat racism, author Christopher Waldrep points out that the U.S. government has often promoted discrimination. A veritable history of civil rights, the story is told primarily through a discussion of key legal cases. *Racial Violence on Trial* also presents 11 key documents gathered together for the first time, from the Supreme court's opinion in *Brown v. Mississippi* to a 1941 newspaper account entitled *The South Kills Another Negro*, to a 1947 *New Yorker* piece, *Opera in Greenville*, about a crowd of taxi drivers who killed a black man. Also included are a listing of key people, laws, and concepts; a chronology; a table of cases; and an annotated bibliography.

how did the scottsboro boys trial progress: *The Unfinished Business Twenty Years Later* United States Commission on Civil Rights, 1977 The report is a one-volume compilation of 51 state

Advisory Committees' reports on state civil rights developments and compliance with civil rights legislation. It updates the 1961 Advisory Committees' publication: The 50 states report.

how did the scottsboro boys trial progress: Racial Spectacles Jonathan Markovitz, 2011-06-01 *Racial Spectacles: Explorations in Media, Race, and Justice* examines the crucial role the media has played in circulating and shaping national dialogues about race through representations of crime and racialized violence. Jonathan Markovitz argues that mass media racial spectacles often work to shore up racist stereotypes, but that they also provide opportunities to challenge prevalent conceptions of race, and can be seized upon as vehicles for social protest. This book explores a series of mass media spectacles revolving around the news, prime-time television, Hollywood cinema, and the internet that have either relied upon, reconfigured, or helped to construct collective memories of race, crime, and (in)justice. The case studies explored include the Scottsboro interracial rape case of the 1930s, the Kobe Bryant rape case, the Los Angeles Police Department's Rampart scandal, the Abu Ghraib photographs, and a series of racist incidents at the University of California. This book will prove to be important not only for courses on race and media, but also for any reader interested in issues of the media's role in social justice.

how did the scottsboro boys trial progress: Redefining Rape Estelle B. Freedman, 2013-09-03 The uproar over legitimate rape during the 2012 U.S. elections confirms that rape remains a word in flux, subject to political power and social privilege. *Redefining Rape* describes the forces that have shaped the meaning of sexual violence in the U.S., through the experiences of accusers, assailants, and advocates for change.

how did the scottsboro boys trial progress: Son A.A. Allison, 2009-01-21 A family's compelling racial truth has been unearthed for future generations with Al Allison eloquently redefining justice and healing. Joyce F. King, Author of *Hate Crime: The Story of a Dragging in Jasper, Texas* It is 11 PM, July 8, 1932 in Austin, Texas. Sixty-year-old African-American Charles Jarrell is driving home from Bible study when a car full of white youths suddenly swerves in front of him. A brief altercation ensues. Convinced that the whites are threatening his life, Jarrell fires his pistol at their car and drives away. The shot kills the unarmed, eighteen-year-old son of Michael Moss, a prominent cotton landlord, politically influential, and an advocate for racial justice. Turmoil explodes in both the black and the white communities. Although in great pain, Moss personally thwarts a lynch mob from taking Jarrell. Still, Moss wants and expects a fair justice system to convict and execute his sons killer. Jarrell himself fully expects to be lynched, either by the mob or the courts. But neither they nor anyone else can predict the impact of a unique confluence of political events and powerful personalities that bear on the all white, all male court system tasked to decide Charles Jarrell's fate.

how did the scottsboro boys trial progress: Red, Black, White Mary Stanton, 2019-11-15 *Red, Black, White* is the first narrative history of the American communist movement in the South since Robin D. G. Kelley's groundbreaking *Hammer and Hoe* and the first to explore its key figures and actions beyond the 1930s. Written from the perspective of the district 17 (CPUSA) Reds who worked primarily in Alabama, it acquaints a new generation with the impact of the Great Depression on postwar black and white, young and old, urban and rural Americans. After the Scottsboro story broke on March 25, 1931, it was open season for old-fashioned lynchings, legal (courtroom) lynchings, and mob murder. In Alabama alone, twenty black men were known to have been murdered, and countless others, women included, were beaten, disabled, jailed, "disappeared," or had their lives otherwise ruined between March 1931 and September 1935. In this collective biography, Mary Stanton—a noted chronicler of the left and of social justice movements in the South—explores the resources available to Depression-era Reds before the advent of the New Deal or the modern civil rights movement. What emerges from this narrative is a meaningful criterion by which to evaluate the Reds' accomplishments. Through seven cases of the CPUSA (district 17) activity in the South, Stanton covers tortured notions of loyalty and betrayal, the cult of white southern womanhood, Christianity in all its iterations, and the scapegoating of African Americans, Jews, and communists. Yet this still is a story of how these groups fought back, and fought together,

for social justice and change in a fractured region.

how did the scottsboro boys trial progress: *Native Son* Richard A. Wright, 1998-09-01 Right from the start, Bigger Thomas had been headed for jail. It could have been for assault or petty larceny; by chance, it was for murder and rape. *Native Son* tells the story of this young black man caught in a downward spiral after he kills a young white woman in a brief moment of panic. Set in Chicago in the 1930s, Wright's powerful novel is an unsparing reflection on the poverty and feelings of hopelessness experienced by people in inner cities across the country and of what it means to be black in America.

how did the scottsboro boys trial progress: [50 Events That Shaped African American History \[2 volumes\]](#) Jamie J. Wilson, 2019-09-19 This two-volume work celebrates 50 notable achievements of African Americans, highlighting black contributions to U.S. history and examining the ways black accomplishments shaped American culture. This two-volume encyclopedia offers a unique look at the African American experience, from the arrival of the first 20 Africans at Jamestown through the launch of the Black Lives Matter movement and the Ferguson Protests. It illustrates subjects such as the Jim Crow period, the *Brown v. Board of Education* case that overturned segregation, Jackie Robinson's landmark integration of major league baseball, and the election of Barack Obama as president of the United States. Drawing from almost 400 years of U.S. history, the work documents the experiences and impact of black people on every aspect of American life. Presented chronologically, the selected events each include at least one primary source to provide the reader with a first-person perspective. These range from excerpts of speeches given by famous African American figures, to programs from the March on Washington. The remarkable stories collected here bear witness to the strength of a group of people who chose to survive and found ways to work collectively to force America to live up to the promise of its founding.

how did the scottsboro boys trial progress: *Never Seen the Moon* Sharon Hatfield, 2005-04-13 *Never Seen the Moon* carefully yet lucidly recreates a young woman's wild ride through the American legal system. In 1935, free-spirited young teacher Edith Maxwell and her mother were indicted for murdering Edith's conservative and domineering father, Trigg, late one July night in their Wise County, Virginia, home. Edith claimed her father had tried to whip her for staying out late. She said that she had defended herself by striking back with a high-heeled shoe, thus earning herself the sobriquet slipper slayer. Immediately granted celebrity status by the powerful Hearst press, Maxwell was also championed as a martyr by advocates of women's causes. National news magazines and even detective magazines picked up her story, Warner Brothers created a screen version, and Eleanor Roosevelt helped secure her early release from prison. Sharon Hatfield's brilliant telling of this true-crime story transforms a dusty piece of history into a vibrant thriller. Throughout the narrative, she discusses yellow journalism, the inequities of the jury system, class and gender tensions in a developing region, and a woman's right to defend herself from family violence.

how did the scottsboro boys trial progress: *Race and the Jury* Hiroshi Fukurai, Edgar W. Butler, Richard Krooth, 2013-06-29 In this timely volume, the authors provide a penetrating analysis of the institutional mechanisms perpetuating the related problems of minorities' disenfranchisement and their underrepresentation on juries.

how did the scottsboro boys trial progress: [Milestone Documents in African American History: 1901-1964](#) Paul Finkelman, 2010 The four-volume set covers more than 130 iconic primary source documents from the Revolutionary era to the present day. Each entry offers the full text of the document in question as well as an in-depth, analytical essay that places the document in its historical context. Among the documents included in the set are Revolutionary era standards such as Patrick Henry's Liberty or Death speech, the Declaration of Independence, and the Constitution. Important presidential sources include Thomas Jefferson's first inaugural address, Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, Franklin Roosevelt's speech following the attack on Pearl Harbor, John F. Kennedy's 1963 address on integration, and George W. Bush's address on September 11, 2001. Influential decisions of the Supreme Court are also included, from *Marbury v. Madison* to

Brown v. Board of Education to Bush v. Gore. Critical documents related to minority rights are also present: Andrew Jackson's message On Indian Removal, the Seneca Falls Declaration, Martin Luther King Jr.'s I Have a Dream Speech, and the Equal Rights Amendment.--Publisher's website

how did the scottsboro boys trial progress: The Cry Was Unity: Communists and African Americans, 1917-1936 , The Communist Party was the only political movement on the left in the late 1920s and 1930s to place racial justice and equality at the top of its agenda and to seek, and ultimately win, sympathy among African Americans. This historic effort to fuse red and black offers a rich vein of experience and constitutes the theme of *The Cry Was Unity*. Utilizing for the first time materials related to African Americans from the Moscow archives of the Communist International (Comintern), *The Cry Was Unity* traces the trajectory of the black-red relationship from the end of World War I to the tumultuous 1930s. From the just-recovered transcript of the pivotal debate on African Americans at the 6th Comintern Congress in 1928, the book assesses the impact of the Congress's declaration that blacks in the rural South constituted a nation within a nation, entitled to the right of self-determination. Despite the theory's serious flaws, it fused the black struggle for freedom and revolutionary content and demanded that white labor recognize blacks as indispensable allies. As the Great Depression unfolded, the Communists launched intensive campaigns against lynching, evictions, and discrimination in jobs and relief and opened within their own ranks a searing assault on racism. While the Party was never able to win a majority of white workers to the struggle for Negro rights, or to achieve the unqualified support of the black majority, it helped to lay the foundations for the freedom struggle of the 1950s and 1960s. *The Cry Was Unity* underscores the successes and failures of the Communist-led left and the ways in which it fought against racism and inequality. This struggle comprises an important missing page that needs to be returned to the nation's history. Mark Solomon, an emeritus professor at Simmons College, is the author of *Red and Black: Communism and Afro-Americans, 1929-1935*, *Death Waltz to Armageddon: E. P. Thompson and the Peace Movement*, and *Stopping World War II* (with Michael Myerson).

how did the scottsboro boys trial progress: *Hawai'i Is My Haven* Nitasha Tamar Sharma, 2021-08-02 *Hawai'i Is My Haven* maps the context and contours of Black life in the Hawaiian Islands. This ethnography emerges from a decade of fieldwork with both Hawai'i-raised Black locals and Black transplants who moved to the Islands from North America, Africa, and the Caribbean. Nitasha Tamar Sharma highlights the paradox of Hawai'i as a multiracial paradise and site of unacknowledged antiBlack racism. While Black culture is ubiquitous here, African-descended people seem invisible. In this formerly sovereign nation structured neither by the US Black/White binary nor the one-drop rule, nonWhite multiracials, including Black Hawaiians and Black Koreans, illustrate the coarticulation and limits of race and the native/settler divide. Despite erasure and racism, nonmilitary Black residents consider Hawai'i their haven, describing it as a place to "breathe" that offers the possibility of becoming local. Sharma's analysis of race, indigeneity, and Asian settler colonialism shifts North American debates in Black and Native studies to the Black Pacific. *Hawai'i Is My Haven* illustrates what the Pacific offers members of the African diaspora and how they in turn illuminate race and racism in "paradise."

how did the scottsboro boys trial progress: *The History Highway 3.0* Dennis A. Trinkle, Scott A. Merriman, 2002 Now including a CD-ROM, this redesigned and thoroughly updated edition of *The History Highway* guides users to the astonishing amount of historical information available on the Internet. It features more entries on non-U.S. history than ever before, and the CD-ROM contains the entire contents as PDF files with live links, so that users can put the disk into their computers, go on line, and click directly to the sites. A special feature, Editor's Choice, indicates superior destinations for researchers. In addition to the complete new edition, three specialized versions are also available offering specific coverage of just those sites that apply to world history, U.S. history, or European history, along with basic information about Internet research that is included with all four versions. Covering hundreds of sites and designed for ease of use and maximum flexibility, *The History Highway 3.0* is an indispensable tool for historical research in the twenty first-century, no matter what the area or level of interest.

how did the scottsboro boys trial progress: The World History Highway Dennis A. Trinkle, Scott A. Merriman, 2002 CD-ROM contains: Electronic version of text (.pdf format) with links to resources in text.

how did the scottsboro boys trial progress: Practical Radicalism and the Great Migration Thomas Aiello, 2023-02-15 This book's predecessor, *The Grapevine of the Black South*, emphasized the owners of the Atlanta Daily World and its operation of the Scott Newspaper Syndicate between 1931 and 1955. In a pragmatic effort to avoid racial confrontation developing from white fear, newspaper editors developed a practical radicalism that argued on the fringes of racial hegemony, saving their loudest vitriol for tyranny that was not local and thus left no stake in the game for would-be white saboteurs. Thomas Aiello reexamined historical thinking about the Depression-era Black South, the information flow of the Great Migration, the place of southern newspapers in the historiography of Black journalism, and even the ideological and philosophical underpinnings of the civil rights movement. With *Practical Radicalism and the Great Migration*, Aiello continues that analysis by tracing the development and trajectory of the individual newspapers of the Syndicate, evaluating those with surviving issues, and presenting them as they existed in proximity to their Atlanta hub. In so doing, he emphasizes the thread of practical radicalism that ran through Syndicate editorial policy. *Practical Radicalism and the Great Migration* is a supplement to *The Grapevine of the Black South*, providing a fuller picture of the Scott Newspaper Syndicate and the Black press in the 1930s, 1940s, and 1950s.

how did the scottsboro boys trial progress: Muriel Rukeyser and Documentary Catherine Gander, 2013-01-04 Provides a new perspective on the documentary diversity of Muriel Rukeyser's work and influences. This study of twentieth-century American poet Muriel Rukeyser explores the multiple avenues of her 'poetics of connection' to reveal a profound engagement with the equally intertextual documentary genre. It examines previously overlooked photo narratives, poetry, prose and archival material and demonstrates an enduring dialogue between the poet's relational aesthetics and documentary's similarly interdisciplinary and creative approach to the world. By considering the sources of documentary in Rukeyser's work, the study provides insight into her guiding poetic principles, situating her as a vital figure in the history of twentieth-century American literature and culture, and as a pioneering personality in the development of American Studies.

how did the scottsboro boys trial progress: Convergences Maria del Guadalupe Davidson, Kathryn Sophia Belle, Donna-Dale L. Marcano, 2010-10-01 A range of themes—race and gender, sexuality, otherness, sisterhood, and agency—run throughout this collection, and the chapters constitute a collective discourse at the intersection of Black feminist thought and continental philosophy, converging on a similar set of questions and concerns. These convergences are not random or forced, but are in many ways natural and necessary: the same issues of agency, identity, alienation, and power inevitably are addressed by both camps. Never before has a group of scholars worked together to examine the resources these two traditions can offer one another. By bringing the relationship between these two critical fields of thought to the forefront, the book will encourage scholars to engage in new dialogues about how each can inform the other. If contemporary philosophy is troubled by the fact that it can be too limited, too closed, too white, too male, then this groundbreaking book confronts and challenges these problems.

how did the scottsboro boys trial progress: Jewish Power in America Henry Feingold, 2017-07-12 Jewish political power exists as a separate agency in the American polity, but before it can be determined whether it is inordinate, historian Henry L. Feingold declares that it first needs to be identified and defined. Jewish power is not associated with military armaments as with a sovereign state like Israel. Nor is it personal power. There are many influential Jews today who have raised huge sums for office seekers, but there are none whose use of financial resources was inordinate. With the exception of an abiding concern with the security of Israel, there are no overriding public policy concerns that differentiate Jewish voters from the informed, educated segment of the American electorate. Feingold acknowledges that American Jews do have political power. But what kind is it, and how does it compare to the power exercised by other ethnic and

interest groups that thrive in the American polity? The basic charge of those who have raised the alarm about Jewish power—that it is used conspiratorially against the national interest—is addressed and repudiated. This book addresses the question of Jewish power by examining five recent major instances, beginning with the New Deal, when the play of Jewish power, or power exercised by Jews, was evident. The engagement of American Jewry in the political process is amply documented by survey research and evidenced by the disproportionate number of Jewish office holders on all levels of government. It can be traced in some measure to its relationship to European Jewish migration and to the inherent activism of the political left. The work presents the reader with a broadly comprehensive and highly informative picture of American Jewish participation in the American polity.

how did the scottsboro boys trial progress: Witch Hunts Robert Rapley, 2007-02-09 Rapley analyses witch hunts in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries and finds many of the same elements repeated in more recent miscarriages of justice - from the Dreyfus case for treason in late nineteenth-century France, to the persecution of the Scottsboro Boys in Alabama for the gang rape of two white girls in the 1930s, to the Guildford and Maguire terrorist prosecutions in Britain in the 1970s. All three cases took place during times of extreme fear and paranoia and in all cases the accused were innocent.

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