

Who Founded The Naacp Legal Defense Fund

Who Founded the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund? Unraveling the Legacy of Thurgood Marshall and Beyond

Introduction:

The NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund (LDF) stands as a titan in the fight for racial justice and equality in the United States. Its impact on landmark Supreme Court cases and its unwavering commitment to dismantling systemic racism are undeniable. But who laid the foundation for this powerful organization? This in-depth exploration delves into the history of the LDF, focusing specifically on its founding, the key individuals involved, and the evolution of its mission. We'll move beyond the simplistic answer to reveal the complex network of legal minds and activists who shaped its trajectory and enduring legacy. Prepare to uncover the story behind one of the most influential civil rights organizations in American history.

1. The Genesis of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund: A Separate but Equal Struggle

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) was established in 1909, primarily focused on legislative and social activism. However, the need for a dedicated legal arm became increasingly apparent as racial segregation and discrimination continued unabated. While the NAACP engaged in legal battles, the limitations of their existing structure became clear. The fight required a specialized entity, one capable of focusing solely on strategic litigation and legal advocacy to challenge Jim Crow laws and fight for equal rights. This necessity ultimately led to the creation of a separate legal entity, though its initial form wasn't what we know today.

2. Thurgood Marshall: The Architect of Legal Victory

While not solely responsible for its founding, Thurgood Marshall is undeniably the most prominent figure associated with the early LDF. He wasn't the founder in the sense of incorporating the organization, but he was its architect and driving force, shaping its strategic direction and leading its legal battles for decades. His appointment as Special Counsel for the NAACP in 1936 marked a pivotal moment. Marshall, a brilliant legal strategist, understood the power of the courts to dismantle segregation. He recognized the need for a focused legal team dedicated to meticulously crafting legal strategies and aggressively pursuing cases that challenged the very foundation of racial inequality.

3. From Special Counsel to LDF: Formalization of a Legal Powerhouse

The NAACP's legal work, initially under Marshall's leadership as Special Counsel, gradually evolved into a more formal structure. While the precise date of the LDF's formal incorporation is debated by historians (some cite 1939, others 1940), the crucial point is the transition from an informal legal department within the NAACP to a separate, incorporated entity with its own board and governance. This move allowed for greater autonomy in pursuing legal strategies and securing funding dedicated solely to legal action. This formalization amplified the impact of their work and established the LDF

as a powerful independent organization, even while maintaining a close relationship with the NAACP.

4. Beyond Marshall: A Collective Effort

It's crucial to avoid a narrative that reduces the LDF's founding to a single individual. While Marshall was undoubtedly the driving force, several key figures contributed significantly to its creation and early success. These included:

James Nabrit Jr.: Served as LDF's Director-Counsel and played a crucial role in shaping its legal strategies.

George E.C. Hayes: A significant figure in the NAACP, his contributions helped establish the foundation for the LDF's work.

Charles Hamilton Houston: Though he passed away before the formalization of the LDF, his mentorship of Thurgood Marshall and his innovative legal strategies heavily influenced the LDF's approach. He is often considered the intellectual father of the legal strategies employed.

5. The Evolution of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund's Mission

The LDF's mission has evolved over time, expanding beyond its initial focus on challenging segregation to address broader issues of racial injustice. While the fight against segregation remains central, the organization now tackles issues such as mass incarceration, police brutality, voting rights, and economic inequality. This expansion reflects a deep understanding of how systemic racism manifests in various aspects of society and the need for comprehensive solutions.

6. The Enduring Legacy of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund

The LDF's legacy is etched in the annals of American history. Its victories in landmark cases like *Brown v. Board of Education* fundamentally reshaped the legal landscape, dismantling the legal basis for segregation in public schools. This victory, along with numerous other successful legal challenges, paved the way for greater racial equality and continues to inspire ongoing struggles for social justice. The LDF remains a beacon of hope and a testament to the power of sustained legal advocacy in achieving profound societal change.

Article Outline:

- I. Introduction: Hook the reader, provide an overview of the post's content.
- II. The Genesis of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund: Discuss the need for a dedicated legal arm within the NAACP.
- III. Thurgood Marshall: The Architect of Legal Victory: Highlight Marshall's crucial role and his strategic approach.
- IV. From Special Counsel to LDF: Formalization of a Legal Powerhouse: Detail the transition from an informal department to a formally incorporated organization.
- V. Beyond Marshall: A Collective Effort: Acknowledge the contributions of other key figures in the LDF's founding.
- VI. The Evolution of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund's Mission: Discuss the expansion of its scope beyond segregation.
- VII. The Enduring Legacy of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund: Summarize the LDF's

lasting impact and ongoing relevance.

Frequently Asked Questions (FAQs):

1. Was Thurgood Marshall the sole founder of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund? No, while he was the most prominent figure and architect of its success, the LDF was a collective effort, with several other key individuals playing vital roles.
2. When was the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund officially founded? The precise date is debated, with sources citing either 1939 or 1940, reflecting a gradual evolution from an informal legal department within the NAACP.
3. What was the initial focus of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund? Initially, the focus was on challenging segregation and Jim Crow laws through strategic litigation.
4. How did the LDF's mission evolve over time? The LDF's mission expanded to address broader issues of racial injustice beyond segregation, including mass incarceration, police brutality, and economic inequality.
5. What is the relationship between the NAACP and the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund? While separate entities, they maintain a close working relationship, sharing a common goal of advancing racial justice.
6. What are some of the LDF's most significant legal victories? *Brown v. Board of Education* is arguably the most famous, but the LDF has won numerous other landmark cases.
7. Is the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund still active today? Yes, the LDF remains a highly active and influential organization working to dismantle systemic racism.
8. How is the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund funded? The LDF receives funding from various sources, including private donations, grants, and foundations.
9. How can I support the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund? You can support the LDF through donations, volunteering, or spreading awareness of their work.

Related Articles:

1. The Life and Legacy of Thurgood Marshall: A biography exploring Marshall's life, career, and impact on American law.
2. *Brown v. Board of Education*: A Landmark Decision: A deep dive into the details of this pivotal Supreme Court case.
3. The Evolution of Civil Rights Litigation: An analysis of how legal strategies have changed over time in the fight for racial equality.
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who founded the naacp legal defense fund: Crusaders in the Courts Jack Greenberg, 2004

who founded the naacp legal defense fund: *On the Courthouse Lawn* Sherrilyn Ifill, 2007-02-15 Nearly 5,000 black Americans were lynched between 1890 and 1960. Over forty years later, Sherrilyn Ifill's *On the Courthouse Lawn* examines the numerous ways that this racial trauma still resounds across the United States. While the lynchings and their immediate aftermath were devastating, the little-known contemporary consequences, such as the marginalization of political and economic development for black Americans, are equally pernicious. *On the Courthouse Lawn* investigates how the lynchings implicated average white citizens, some of whom actively participated in the violence while many others witnessed the lynchings but did nothing to stop them. Ifill observes that this history of complicity has become embedded in the social and cultural fabric of local communities, who either supported, condoned, or ignored the violence. She traces the lingering effects of two lynchings in Maryland to illustrate how ubiquitous this history is and issues a clarion call for American communities with histories of racial violence to be proactive in facing this legacy today. Inspired by South Africa's Truth and Reconciliation Commission, as well as by techniques of restorative justice, Ifill provides concrete ideas to help communities heal, including placing gravestones on the unmarked burial sites of lynching victims, issuing public apologies, establishing mandatory school programs on the local history of lynching, financially compensating those whose family homes or businesses were destroyed in the aftermath of lynching, and creating commemorative public spaces. Because the contemporary effects of racial violence are experienced most intensely in local communities, Ifill argues that reconciliation and reparation efforts must also be locally based in order to bring both black and white Americans together in an efficacious dialogue. A landmark book, *On the Courthouse Lawn* is a much-needed and urgent road map for communities finally confronting lynching's long shadow by embracing pragmatic reconciliation and reparation efforts.

who founded the naacp legal defense fund: *A Perilous Path* Sherrilyn Ifill, Loretta Lynch, Bryan Stevenson, Anthony C. Thompson, 2018-03-06 A frank and enlightening discussion on race and the law in America today, from some of our leading legal minds—including the bestselling author of *Just Mercy* This blisteringly candid discussion of the American racial dilemma in the age of Black Lives Matter brings together the head of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, the former attorney general of the United States, a bestselling author and death penalty lawyer, and a star professor for an honest conversation the country desperately needs to hear. Drawing on their collective decades of work on civil rights issues as well as personal histories of rising from poverty and oppression, these titans of the legal profession discuss the importance of working for justice in an unjust time. Covering topics as varied as “the commonality of pain,” “when ‘public’ became a dirty word,” and the concept of an “equality dividend” that is due to people of color for helping America brand itself internationally as a country of diversity and acceptance, Sherrilyn Ifill, Loretta Lynch, Bryan Stevenson, and Anthony C. Thompson engage in a deeply thought-provoking discussion on the law’s role in both creating and solving our most pressing racial quandaries. *A Perilous Path* will speak loudly and clearly to everyone concerned about America’s perpetual fault line.

who founded the naacp legal defense fund: *The Making of a Civil Rights Lawyer* Michael Meltsner, 2006 As a white Yale Law School graduate, Meltsner began his career with the Legal Defense Fund of the NAACP, working initially under Thurgood Marshall and later under Jack Greenberg. From his vantage point at LDF, Meltsner witnessed and participated in litigation support

of the civil rights movement in the South. As the movement shifted north and the fight for desegregation gave way to black-power slogans, Meltsner remained involved with the LDF and later went on to teach public interest practice at Columbia Law School. He watched the move from the high expectations after the *Brown v. Board of Education* decision to the lows of subsequent resegregation. He recalls his involvement in other civil rights efforts, from the campaigns to abolish capital punishment to Muhammad Ali's legal battle to regain his right to box. Meltsner closes with a chapter that examines the strategic possibilities of the No Child Left Behind mandate. Meltsner brings a personal perspective to this assessment of the hopes, potential, and shifting terrain of public service law. A worthy read. --Vernon Ford Copyright 2006 Booklist.

who founded the naacp legal defense fund: Thirty Years of Lynching in the United States, 1889-1918 National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, 1919

who founded the naacp legal defense fund: Making Civil Rights Law Mark V. Tushnet, 1994-02-24 From the 1930s to the early 1960s civil rights law was made primarily through constitutional litigation. Before Rosa Parks could ignite a Montgomery Bus Boycott, the Supreme Court had to strike down the Alabama law which made segregated bus service required by law; before Martin Luther King could march on Selma to register voters, the Supreme Court had to find unconstitutional the Southern Democratic Party's exclusion of African-Americans; and before the March on Washington and the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the Supreme Court had to strike down the laws allowing for the segregation of public graduate schools, colleges, high schools, and grade schools. Making Civil Rights Law provides a chronological narrative history of the legal struggle, led by Thurgood Marshall and the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, that preceded the political battles for civil rights. Drawing on interviews with Thurgood Marshall and other NAACP lawyers, as well as new information about the private deliberations of the Supreme Court, Tushnet tells the dramatic story of how the NAACP Legal Defense Fund led the Court to use the Constitution as an instrument of liberty and justice for all African-Americans. He also offers new insights into how the justices argued among themselves about the historic changes they were to make in American society. Making Civil Rights Law provides an overall picture of the forces involved in civil rights litigation, bringing clarity to the legal reasoning that animated this Constitutional revolution, and showing how the slow development of doctrine and precedent reflected the overall legal strategy of Thurgood Marshall and the NAACP.

who founded the naacp legal defense fund: Civil Rights Queen Tomiko Brown-Nagin, 2022-01-25 A TIME BEST BOOK OF THE YEAR • The first major biography of one of our most influential judges—an activist lawyer who became the first Black woman appointed to the federal judiciary—that provides an eye-opening account of the twin struggles for gender equality and civil rights in the 20th Century. • “Timely and essential.—The Washington Post “A must-read for anyone who dares to believe that equal justice under the law is possible and is in search of a model for how to make it a reality.” —Anita Hill With the US Supreme Court confirmation of Ketanji Brown Jackson, “it makes sense to revisit the life and work of another Black woman who profoundly shaped the law: Constance Baker Motley” (CNN). Born to an aspirational blue-collar family during the Great Depression, Constance Baker Motley was expected to find herself a good career as a hair dresser. Instead, she became the first black woman to argue a case in front of the Supreme Court, the first of ten she would eventually argue. The only black woman member in the legal team at the NAACP's Inc. Fund at the time, she defended Martin Luther King in Birmingham, helped to argue in *Brown vs. The Board of Education*, and played a critical role in vanquishing Jim Crow laws throughout the South. She was the first black woman elected to the state Senate in New York, the first woman elected Manhattan Borough President, and the first black woman appointed to the federal judiciary. Civil Rights Queen captures the story of a remarkable American life, a figure who remade law and inspired the imaginations of African Americans across the country. Burnished with an extraordinary wealth of research, award-winning, esteemed Civil Rights and legal historian and dean of the Harvard Radcliffe Institute, Tomiko Brown-Nagin brings Motley to life in these pages. Brown-Nagin compels us to ponder some of our most timeless and urgent questions--how do the historically

marginalized access the corridors of power? What is the price of the ticket? How does access to power shape individuals committed to social justice? In *Civil Rights Queen*, she dramatically fills out the picture of some of the most profound judicial and societal change made in twentieth-century America.

who founded the naacp legal defense fund: Making Constitutional Law Mark V. Tushnet, 1997 Following on *Making Civil Rights Law*, which covered Thurgood Marshall's career from 1936-1961, this book focuses on Marshall's career on the Supreme Court from 1961-1991, where he was first Afro-American Justice. The first book on Justice Thurgood Marshall's years on the Supreme Court based on a comprehensive review of the Supreme Court papers of Justices Marshall and William J. Brennan, this work describes Marshall's special approach to constitutional law in areas ranging from civil rights and the death penalty to abortion and poverty. It also describes the Supreme Court's operations during Marshall's tenure, the relations among the justices, and the particular roles played by Chief Justice Warren Burger, Justice Brennan, and Justice Antonin Scalia. The book locates the Supreme Court's actions from 1967 to 1991 in a broader historical and political context, explaining how Marshall's liberalism became increasingly isolated on a Court influenced by nation's drift in a more conservative direction.

who founded the naacp legal defense fund: The NAACP's Legal Strategy Against Segregated Education, 1925-1950 Mark V. Tushnet, 1987 Mark Tushnet presents the story of the NAACP's legal campaign against segregated schools as a case study in public interest law, which in fact began in the United States with that very campaign.

who founded the naacp legal defense fund: The Color of Law: A Forgotten History of How Our Government Segregated America Richard Rothstein, 2017-05-02 New York Times Bestseller • Notable Book of the Year • Editors' Choice Selection One of Bill Gates' "Amazing Books" of the Year One of Publishers Weekly's 10 Best Books of the Year Longlisted for the National Book Award for Nonfiction An NPR Best Book of the Year Winner of the Hillman Prize for Nonfiction Gold Winner • California Book Award (Nonfiction) Finalist • Los Angeles Times Book Prize (History) Finalist • Brooklyn Public Library Literary Prize This "powerful and disturbing history" exposes how American governments deliberately imposed racial segregation on metropolitan areas nationwide (New York Times Book Review). Widely heralded as a "masterful" (Washington Post) and "essential" (Slate) history of the modern American metropolis, Richard Rothstein's *The Color of Law* offers "the most forceful argument ever published on how federal, state, and local governments gave rise to and reinforced neighborhood segregation" (William Julius Wilson). Exploding the myth of de facto segregation arising from private prejudice or the unintended consequences of economic forces, Rothstein describes how the American government systematically imposed residential segregation: with undisguised racial zoning; public housing that purposefully segregated previously mixed communities; subsidies for builders to create whites-only suburbs; tax exemptions for institutions that enforced segregation; and support for violent resistance to African Americans in white neighborhoods. A groundbreaking, "virtually indispensable" study that has already transformed our understanding of twentieth-century urban history (Chicago Daily Observer), *The Color of Law* forces us to face the obligation to remedy our unconstitutional past.

who founded the naacp legal defense fund: Brown v. Board of Education James T. Patterson, 2001-03-01 2004 marks the fiftieth anniversary of the Supreme Court's unanimous decision to end segregation in public schools. Many people were elated when Supreme Court Chief Justice Earl Warren delivered *Brown v. Board of Education of Topeka* in May 1954, the ruling that struck down state-sponsored racial segregation in America's public schools. Thurgood Marshall, chief attorney for the black families that launched the litigation, exclaimed later, I was so happy, I was numb. The novelist Ralph Ellison wrote, another battle of the Civil War has been won. The rest is up to us and I'm very glad. What a wonderful world of possibilities are unfolded for the children! Here, in a concise, moving narrative, Bancroft Prize-winning historian James T. Patterson takes readers through the dramatic case and its fifty-year aftermath. A wide range of characters animates the story, from the little-known African Americans who dared to challenge Jim Crow with lawsuits (at

great personal cost); to Thurgood Marshall, who later became a Justice himself; to Earl Warren, who shepherded a fractured Court to a unanimous decision. Others include segregationist politicians like Governor Orval Faubus of Arkansas; Presidents Eisenhower, Johnson, and Nixon; and controversial Supreme Court justices such as William Rehnquist and Clarence Thomas. Most Americans still see Brown as a triumph--but was it? Patterson shrewdly explores the provocative questions that still swirl around the case. Could the Court--or President Eisenhower--have done more to ensure compliance with Brown? Did the decision touch off the modern civil rights movement? How useful are court-ordered busing and affirmative action against racial segregation? To what extent has racial mixing affected the academic achievement of black children? Where indeed do we go from here to realize the expectations of Marshall, Ellison, and others in 1954?

who founded the naacp legal defense fund: *The Politics of Patronage* Benjamin Márquez, 2021-07-20 Founded in 1968, the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund (MALDEF) is the Latino equivalent to the NAACP: a source of legal defense for the Latina/o community in cases centered on education, state immigration laws, redistricting, employment discrimination, and immigrant rights. Unlike the NAACP, however, MALDEF was founded by Mexican American activists in conjunction with the larger philanthropic structure of the Ford Foundation—a relationship that has opened it up to controversy and criticism. In the first book to examine this little-known but highly influential organization, Benjamin Márquez explores MALDEF's history and shows how it has thrived and served as a voice for the Latina/o community throughout its sixty years of operation. But he also looks closely at large-scale investments of the Ford Foundation, Rockefeller Foundation, and others, considering how their ties to MALDEF have influenced Mexican American and Latinx politics. Its story crafted from copious research into MALDEF and its benefactors, this book brings to light the influence of outside funding on the articulation of minority identities and the problems that come with creating change through institutional means.

who founded the naacp legal defense fund: *Constance Baker Motley* Gary L. Ford (Jr.), 2017-09-26 When the name Constance Baker Motley is mentioned, more often than not, the response is “Who was she?” or “What did she do?” The answer is multifaceted, complex, and inspiring. Constance Baker Motley was an African American woman; the daughter of immigrants from Nevis, British West Indies; a wife; and a mother who became a pioneer and trailblazer in the legal profession. She broke down barriers, overcame gender constraints, and operated outside the boundaries placed on black women by society and the civil rights movement. In *Constance Baker Motley: One Woman's Fight for Civil Rights and Equal Justice under Law*, Gary L. Ford Jr. explores the key role Motley played in the legal fight to desegregate public schools as well as colleges, universities, housing, transportation, lunch counters, museums, libraries, parks, and other public accommodations. The only female attorney at the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc., Motley was also the only woman who argued desegregation cases in court during much of the civil rights movement. From 1946 through 1964, she was a key litigator and legal strategist for landmark civil rights cases including the Montgomery Bus Boycott and represented Martin Luther King Jr. as well as other protesters arrested and jailed as a result of their participation in sit-ins, marches, and freedom rides. Motley was a leader who exhibited a leadership style that reflected her personality traits, skills, and strengths. She was a visionary who formed alliances and inspired local counsel to work with her to achieve the goals of the civil rights movement. As a leader and agent of change, she was committed to the cause of justice and she performed important work in the trenches in the South and behind the scene in courts that helped make the civil rights movement successful.

who founded the naacp legal defense fund: *Moral Minorities and the Making of American Democracy* Kyle G. Volk, 2014 Should the majority always rule? If not, how should the rights of minorities be protected? In *Moral Minorities and the Making of American Democracy*, Kyle G. Volk unearths the origins of modern ideas and practices of minority-rights politics. Focusing on controversies spurred by the explosion of grassroots moral reform in the early nineteenth century, he shows how a motley but powerful array of self-understood minorities reshaped American democracy as they battled laws regulating Sabbath observance, alcohol, and interracial contact.

Proponents justified these measures with the democratic axiom of majority rule. In response, immigrants, black northerners, abolitionists, liquor dealers, Catholics, Jews, Seventh-day Baptists, and others articulated a different vision of democracy requiring the protection of minority rights. These moral minorities prompted a generation of Americans to reassess whether majority rule was truly the essence of democracy, and they ensured that majority tyranny would no longer be just the fear of elites and slaveholders. Beginning in the mid-nineteenth-century, minority rights became the concern of a wide range of Americans attempting to live in an increasingly diverse nation. Volk reveals that driving this vast ideological reckoning was the emergence of America's tradition of popular minority-rights politics. To challenge hostile laws and policies, moral minorities worked outside of political parties and at the grassroots. They mobilized elite and ordinary people to form networks of dissent and some of America's first associations dedicated to the protection of minority rights. They lobbied officials and used constitutions and the common law to initiate test cases before local and appellate courts. Indeed, the moral minorities of the mid-nineteenth century pioneered fundamental methods of political participation and legal advocacy that subsequent generations of civil-rights and civil-liberties activists would adopt and that are widely used today.

who founded the naacp legal defense fund: *The Search for Justice* Peter Charles Hoffer, 2019-03-28 The civil rights era was a time of pervasive change in American political and social life. Among the decisive forces driving change were lawyers, who wielded the power of law to resolve competing concepts of order and equality and, in the end, to hold out the promise of a new and better nation. *The Search for Justice* is a look the role of the lawyers throughout the period, focusing on one of the central issues of the time: school segregation. The most notable participants to address this issue were the public interest lawyers of the NAACP's Legal Defense Fund, whose counselors brought lawsuits and carried out appeals in state and federal courts over the course of twenty years. But also playing a part in the story were members of the bar who defended Jim Crow laws explicitly or implicitly and, in some cases, also served in state or federal government; lawyers who sat on state and federal benches and heard civil rights cases; and, finally, law professors who analyzed the reasoning of the courts in classrooms and public forums removed from the fray. With rich, copiously researched detail, Hoffer takes readers through the interactions of these groups, setting their activities not only in the context of the civil rights movement but also of their full political and legal legacies, including the growth of corporate private legal practice after World War II and the expansion of the role of law professors in public discourse, particularly with the New Deal. Seeing the civil rights era through the lens of law enables us to understand for the first time the many ways in which lawyers affected the course and outcome of the movement.

who founded the naacp legal defense fund: *The Measure of our Success* Marian Wright Edelman, 2013-05-01 A beautiful gift edition of the number one New York Times bestseller—from the founder and president of the Children's Defense Fund.

who founded the naacp legal defense fund: *Encyclopedia of African American History, 1896 to the Present: O-T* Paul Finkelman, 2009 Alphabetically-arranged entries from O to T that explores significant events, major persons, organizations, and political and social movements in African-American history from 1896 to the twenty-first-century.

who founded the naacp legal defense fund: *Whitelash* Terry Smith, 2020-01-21 Questions if voters would vote differently if it were illegal to discriminate in voting? How can courts enforce such a prohibition?

who founded the naacp legal defense fund: *Justice Deferred* Orville Vernon Burton, Armand Derfner, 2021-05-04 In the first comprehensive accounting of the U.S. Supreme Court's race-related jurisprudence, a distinguished historian and renowned civil rights lawyer scrutinize a legacy too often blighted by racial injustice. The Supreme Court is usually seen as protector of our liberties: it ended segregation, was a guarantor of fair trials, and safeguarded free speech and the vote. But this narrative derives mostly from a short period, from the 1930s to the early 1970s. Before then, the Court spent a century largely ignoring or suppressing basic rights, while the fifty years since 1970 have witnessed a mostly accelerating retreat from racial justice. From the Cherokee Trail

of Tears to *Brown v. Board of Education* to the dismantling of the Voting Rights Act, historian Orville Vernon Burton and civil rights lawyer Armand Derfner shine a powerful light on the Court's race record—its legacy at times uplifting, but more often distressing and sometimes disgraceful. For nearly a century, the Court ensured that the nineteenth-century Reconstruction amendments would not truly free and enfranchise African Americans. And the twenty-first century has seen a steady erosion of commitments to enforcing hard-won rights. *Justice Deferred* is the first book that comprehensively charts the Court's race jurisprudence. Addressing nearly two hundred cases involving America's racial minorities, the authors probe the parties involved, the justices' reasoning, and the impact of individual rulings. We learn of heroes such as Thurgood Marshall; villains, including Roger Taney; and enigmas like Oliver Wendell Holmes and Hugo Black. Much of the fragility of civil rights in America is due to the Supreme Court, but as this sweeping history also reminds us, the justices still have the power to make good on the country's promise of equal rights for all.

who founded the naacp legal defense fund: Ebony, 1963-01 EBONY is the flagship magazine of Johnson Publishing. Founded in 1945 by John H. Johnson, it still maintains the highest global circulation of any African American-focused magazine.

who founded the naacp legal defense fund: Race, Racism, and American Law Derrick A. Bell, Cheryl I. Harris, Justin Hansford, Amna A. Akbar, Atiba Ellis, Audrey G. McFarlane, 2023-02-01 Intended for use with the authors' forthcoming casebook, *Race, Racism, and American Law*, Seventh Edition (forthcoming 2024), *Race, Racism, and American Law: Leading Cases and Materials* includes significant historical and contemporary cases and materials edited with an aim to foreground the most relevant sections and passages to illustrate the crucial role of race in the formation of US law. This new edition of Derrick Bell's groundbreaking textbook *Race, Racism, and American Law*, like prior versions, eschews a traditional casebook format. The locus of analysis in this text is the struggle for racial justice, and its underlying history and political context as reflected in the ongoing contestation over law, legal reform, and transformation. As such the supplement includes but is not limited to Supreme Court cases. We follow Bell's model of locating all edited cases and materials in the supplement, reserving the book's text to provide historical and political context for significant cases or legislative actions, along with hypothetical questions, comments, and other tools of analysis. Professors and students will benefit from: Both legal and non-legal primary source material. *Leading Cases and Materials* includes selected historical and contemporary cases, legislation, and other legal materials that foreground the crucial role of race and racism, and the struggle for racial justice, within and through US law. A carefully selected compilation of United States Supreme Court Cases. Each case is chosen to guide readers through elements of US jurisprudence which reflect both reform and retrenchment of societal inequity as it relates to the question of race. Cases range from significant 18th century cases such as *Johnson v. McIntosh* (1823) (indigenous people cannot transfer full title to land) to contemporary civil rights decisions such as *Brnovich v. Democratic National Committee* (2021) (further limiting the reach of the Voting Rights Act) and *Comcast v. National Association of African American Owned Media* (2020) (limiting protections against racial discrimination in contracting). Doctrinally and theoretically significant cases from lower federal courts and state courts. Cases from lower courts are selected to provide critical race insights into how judicial institutions outside the US Supreme Court shape doctrine and debates over race and racial inequality. Cases range from *Acre v. Douglass* (9th Cir. 2015) (ban on teaching of Mexican American studies found unconstitutional) to *Lobato v. Taylor* (Colo. 2003) (speculator attempts to divest Mexican American landowners with defective title derived from Mexico). Significant legislative and executive legal documents. This supplement includes materials going beyond traditional edited cases, reflecting the insight that a critical race analysis necessitates a grasp of law beyond the courts. Additional materials range from the United States Department of Justice Investigation of the Ferguson Police Department (2015) to the George Floyd Justice in Policing Act of 2020. Benefits for instructors and students: Provokes discussion on contemporary and historical legal controversies cases and materials edited to address issues the lens of critical race theory's conceptual framework

who founded the naacp legal defense fund: The Crisis , 1982-05 The Crisis, founded by W.E.B. Du Bois as the official publication of the NAACP, is a journal of civil rights, history, politics, and culture and seeks to educate and challenge its readers about issues that continue to plague African Americans and other communities of color. For nearly 100 years, The Crisis has been the magazine of opinion and thought leaders, decision makers, peacemakers and justice seekers. It has chronicled, informed, educated, entertained and, in many instances, set the economic, political and social agenda for our nation and its multi-ethnic citizens.

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