



THE CIVIL RIGHTS MOVEMENT

Lesson 1: What are Civil Rights?

AMISTAD ON THE GO!

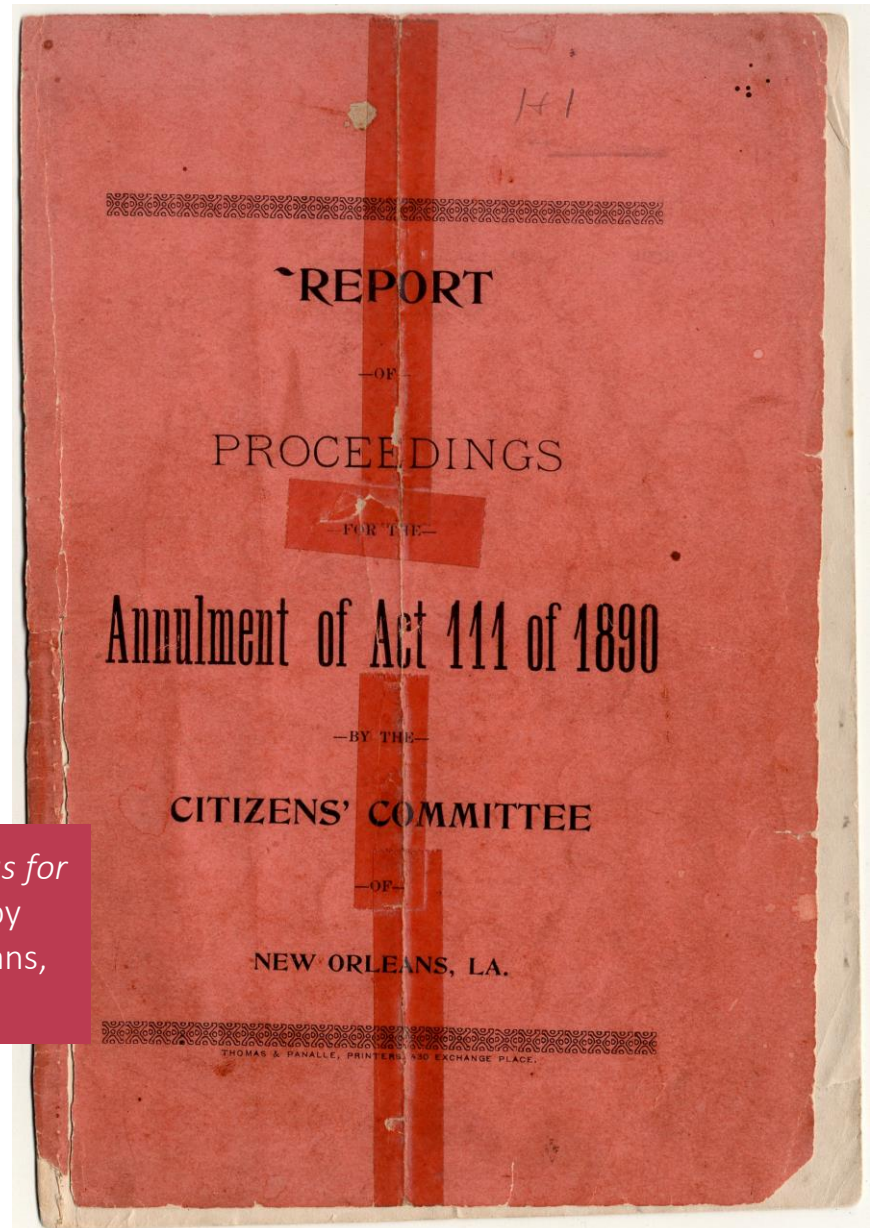
Amistad on the Go! is an interactive print and digital educational program that works in partnership with teachers servicing students from 6th to 12th grade to provide comprehensive lessons on the history of African Americans in the United States. Amistad on the Go! Toolkits include detailed curricula, student activities, and access to online resources all of which focus on the study of primary sources in and outside of the classroom. The Amistad on the Go! program also includes thematic traveling exhibitions and in-service training for teachers.

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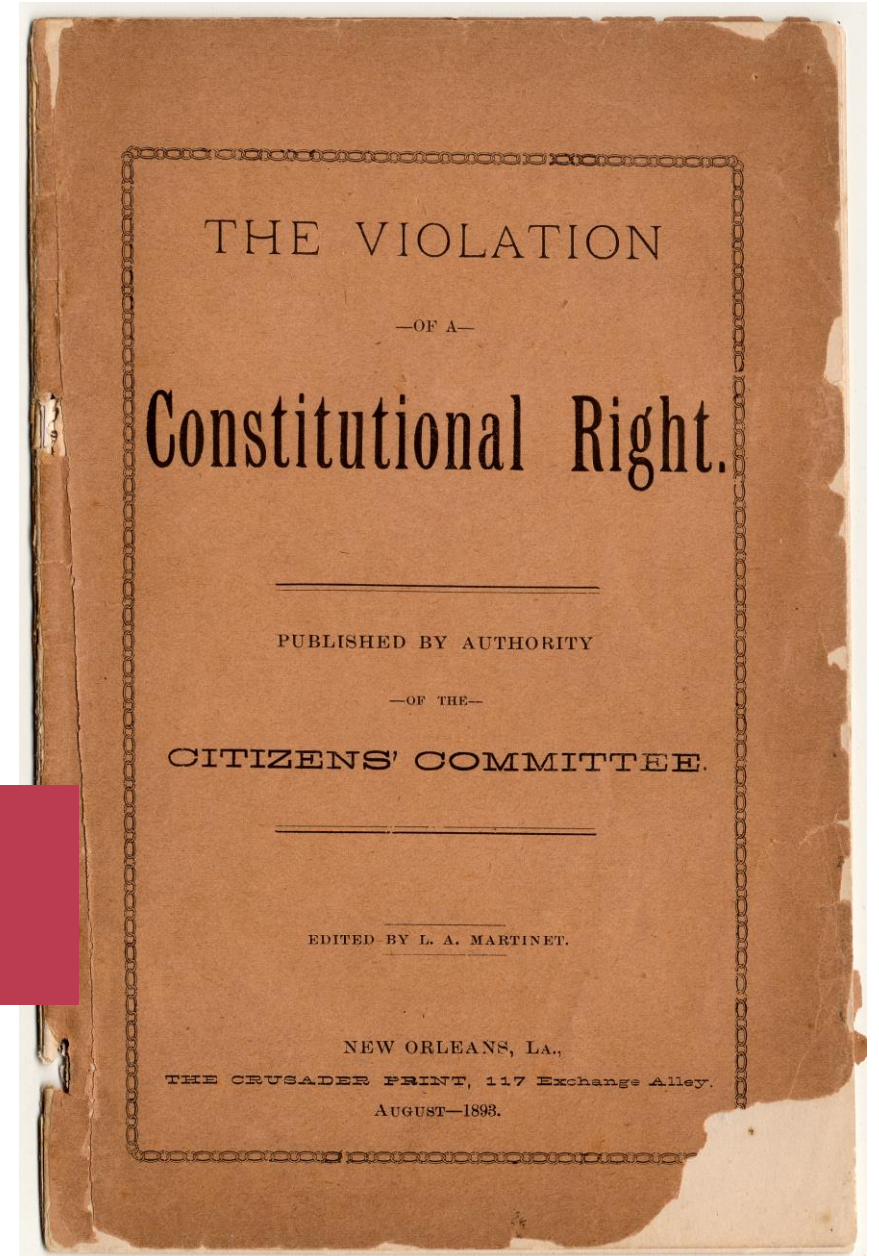
Plessy v. Ferguson

Front cover of *Report of Proceedings for the Annulment of Act 111 of 1890* by the Citizens' Committee. New Orleans, Louisiana, 1891.



Plessy v. Ferguson

Front cover of *The Violation of a Constitutional Right* by the Citizens' Committee. New Orleans, Louisiana, 1893.



Plessy v. Ferguson

ANOTHER JIM CROW CAR CASE.

Arrest of a Negro Traveler Who Per-
sisted in Riding With the
White People.

On Tuesday evening a negro named Adolph Plessy was arrested by Private Detective Cain on the East Louisiana train and locked up for violating section 2 of act 111 of 1890, relative to separate coaches.

It appears that Plessy purchased a ticket to Covington, and shortly before his arrest the conductor asked him if he was a colored man. On the latter replying that he was the conductor informed him that he would have to go into the car set aside for colored people. This he refused to do, and Mr. Cain then stepped up and requested him to go into the other coach, but he still refused, and Mr. Cain thereupon informed him that he would either have to go or go to jail. He replied that he would sooner go to jail than leave the coach, and was thereupon arrested.

He waived examination yesterday before Recorder Monlin, and was sent before the criminal court under \$500 bonds.

"Another Jim Crow Car Case" in
The Daily Picayune. New Orleans,
June 9, 1892.



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Plessy v. Ferguson

Excerpt from "The Jim Crow Cars" in
The Daily Picayune. New Orleans,
October 29, 1892.

THE JIM CROW CARS.

Argument on the Constitutionality of
the Separate Car Act.

Assistant District Attorney Adams
and Mr. J. C. Walker Argue
a Motion to Quash

In the Case of the State of Louisiana
vs. Homer Adolph Plessy.

The Criminal Court Sits En Banc
and Takes the Matter Under
Advisement.

Last July Homer Adolph Plessy, colored, bought a ticket over the East Louisiana Railroad, from this city to Covington. He refused to ride in the negro car, and tried to force his way into the white car. He was put off the train, and later arrested and charged with violation of the separate car act, passed by the general assembly of 1890.

Information was filed in section A of the criminal district court, and argument was heard with Judges Ferguson and Moise sitting en banc, Assistant District Attorney Adams and J. C. Walker, Esq., appearing respectively for the state and defense, on a motion to quash, brought by the defendant.

Plessy v. Ferguson

Excerpt from "Jim Crow Car Law" in
The Daily Picayune. New Orleans,
November 19, 1892.

JIM CROW CAR LAW.

Judge J. H. Ferguson Declares the
the Separate Car Act Con-
stitutional

In a Lengthy Decision on a Motion to
Quash Information

In the Case of the State vs. Homer
Adolph Plessy,

Who Insisted Upon Riding in a White
Car on the East Louisiana
Railroad.

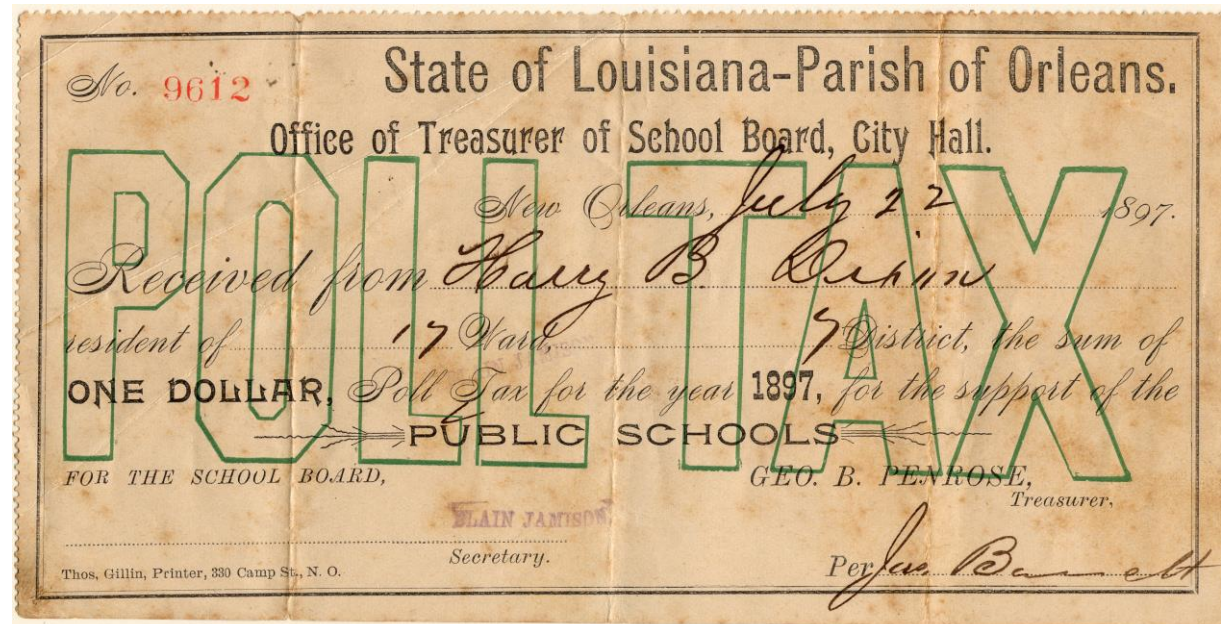
Judge J. H. Ferguson, the criminal district court sitting en banc yesterday in section A, read the following decision on the motion to quash information against Homer Adolph Plessy, colored, for violation of the separate car act on the East Louisiana Railroad.

The information in this case is based on act No. 111, approved July 10, 1890. It charges that the defendant unlawfully insisted on going into a coach to which by race he did not belong. There is no averment as to the color of the defendant. Defendant before arraignment, filed a plea herein, based on fifteen grounds and prayed therein to be dismissed and discharged.



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Political: Disenfranchisement.

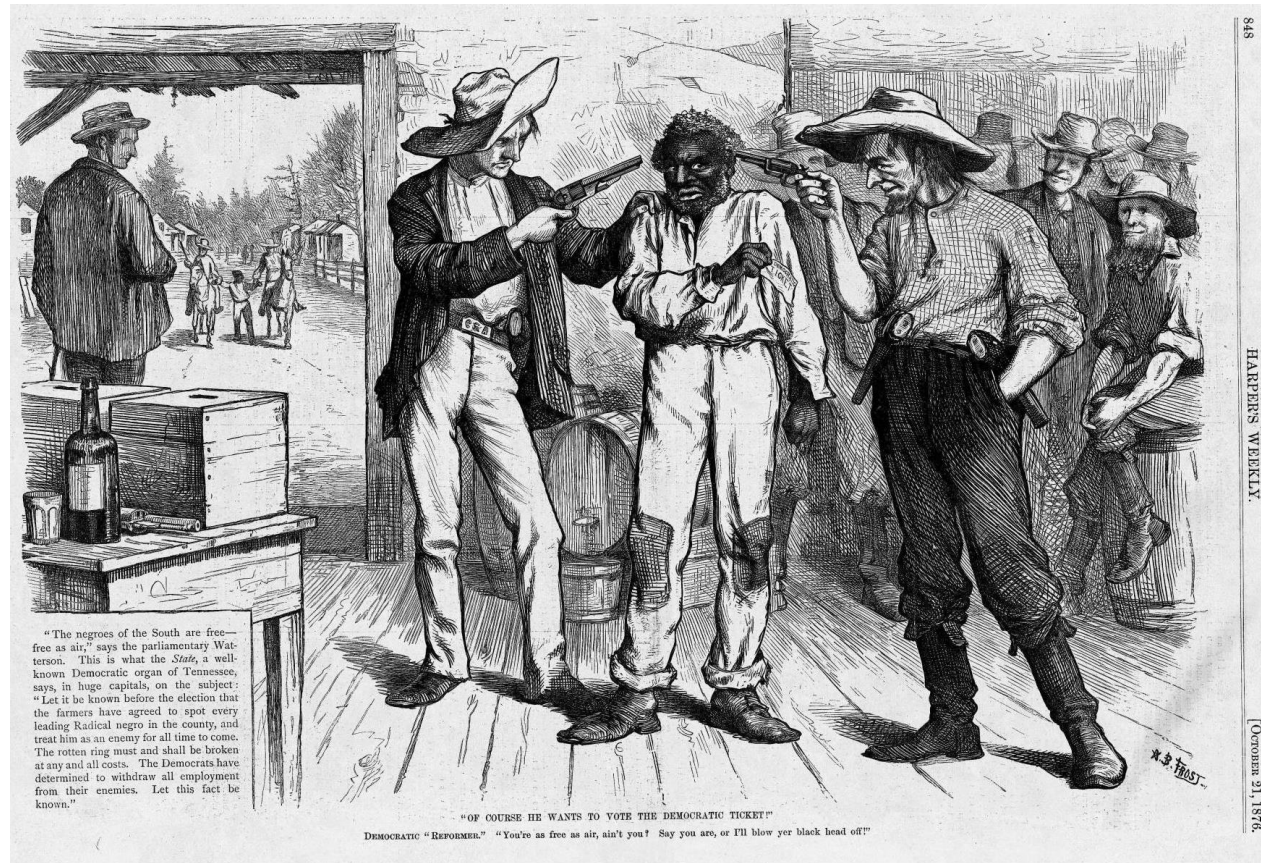


Poll tax receipt for Harry B. Dixon, July 22, 1897.



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Political: Disenfranchisement.

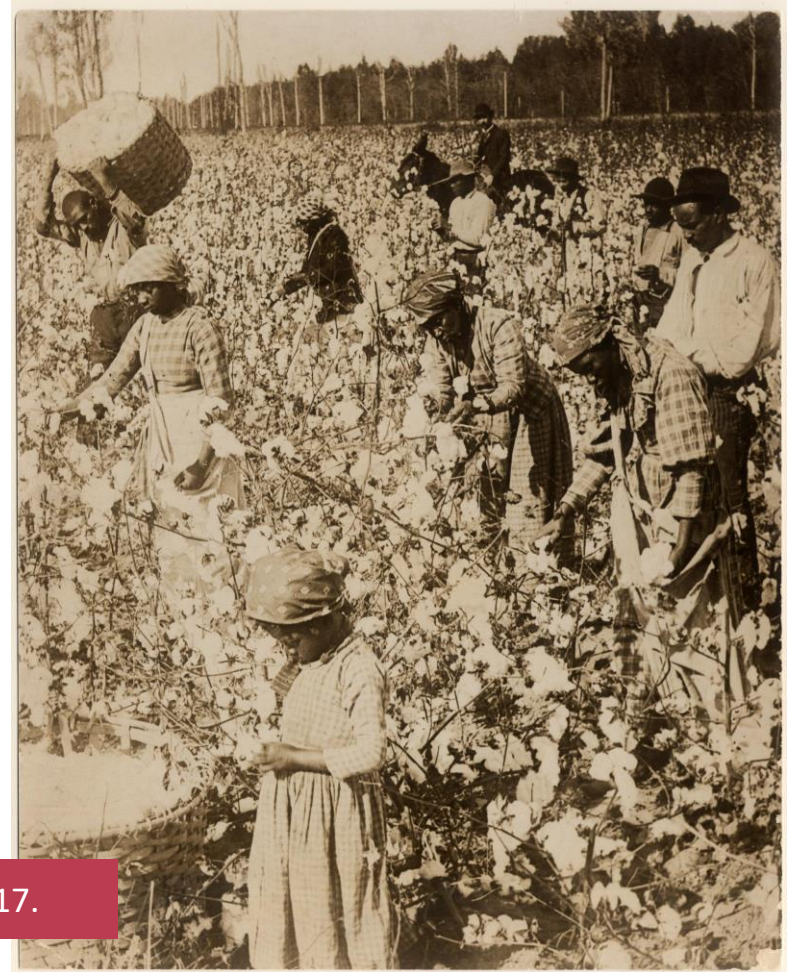


Harper's Weekly: "Of Course He Wants to Vote the Democratic Ticket!,"
October 21, 1876



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Economic: Sharecropping. Convict Leasing.



Workers picking cotton in Georgia, 1917.



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Economic: Sharecropping. Convict Leasing.

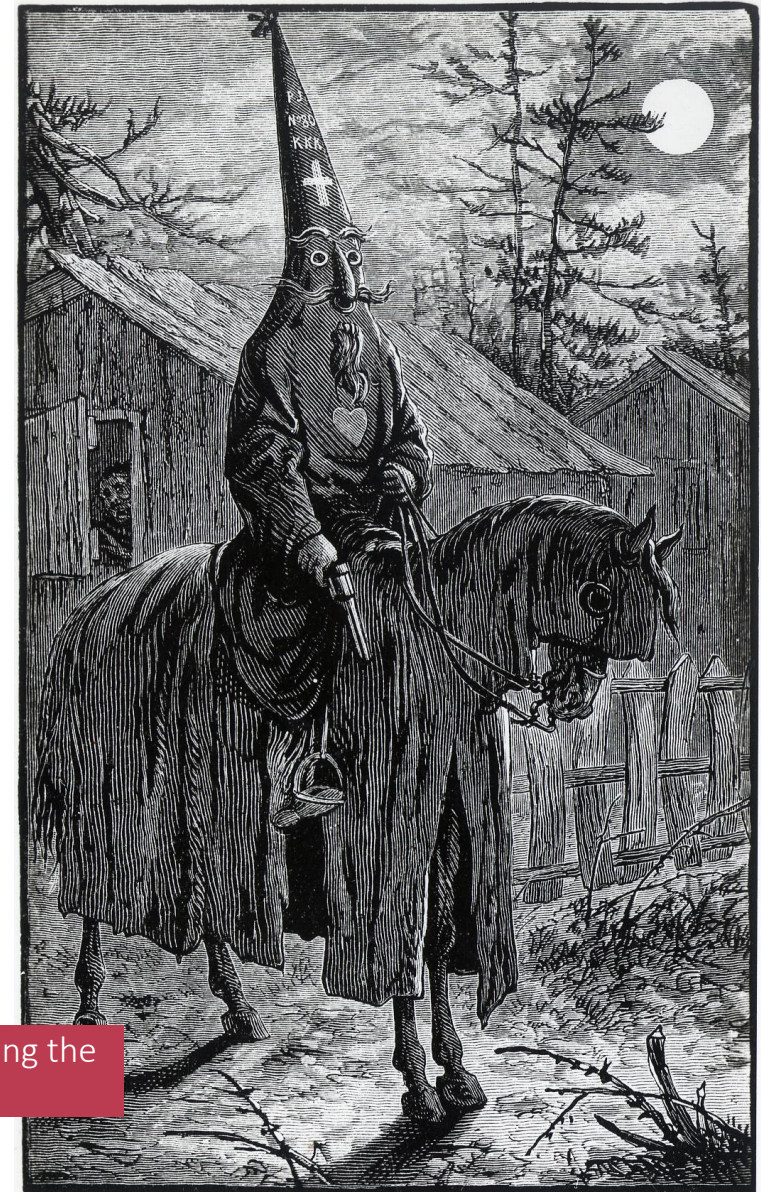


Collecting Crude Turpentine in North Carolina, 1919.



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Social: Terrorism. Segregation.



Popular image of the Ku Klux Klan following the demise of its first wave, circa 1880.



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Social: Terrorism. Segregation.

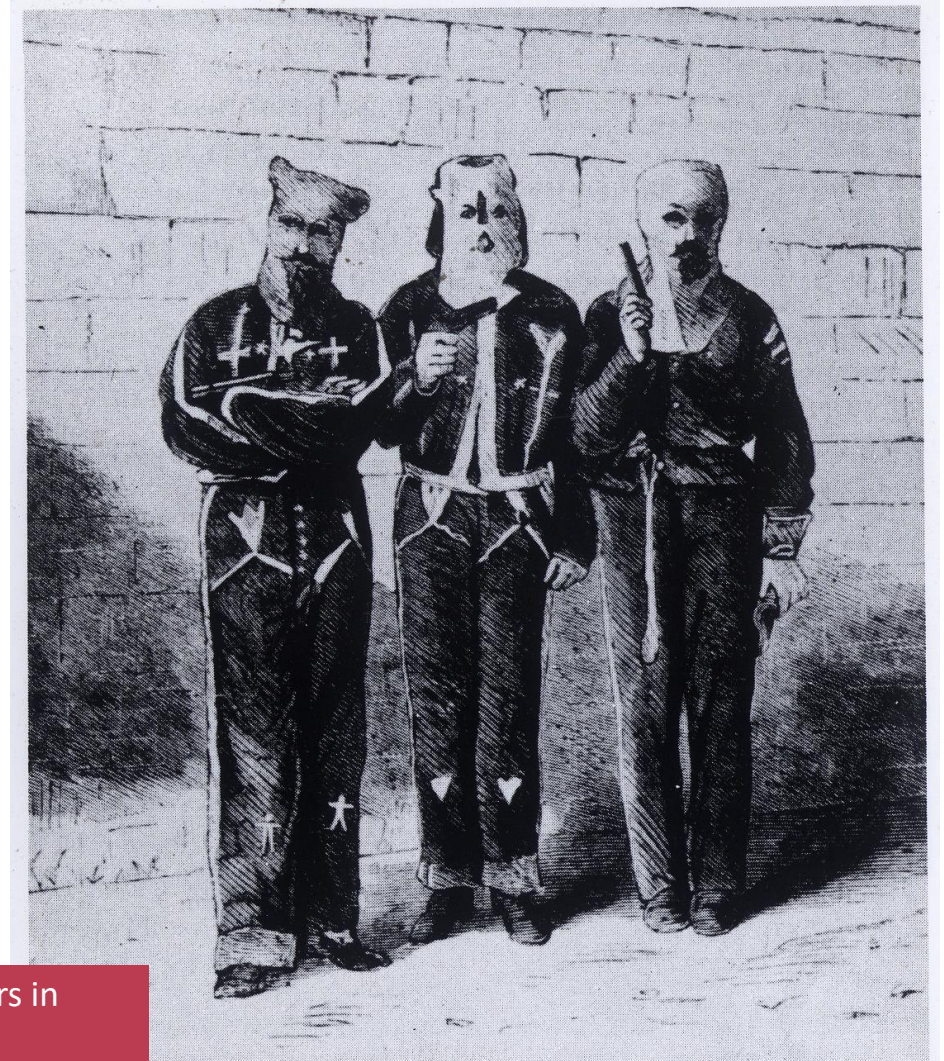


Illustration of Ku Klux Klan members in Mississippi.

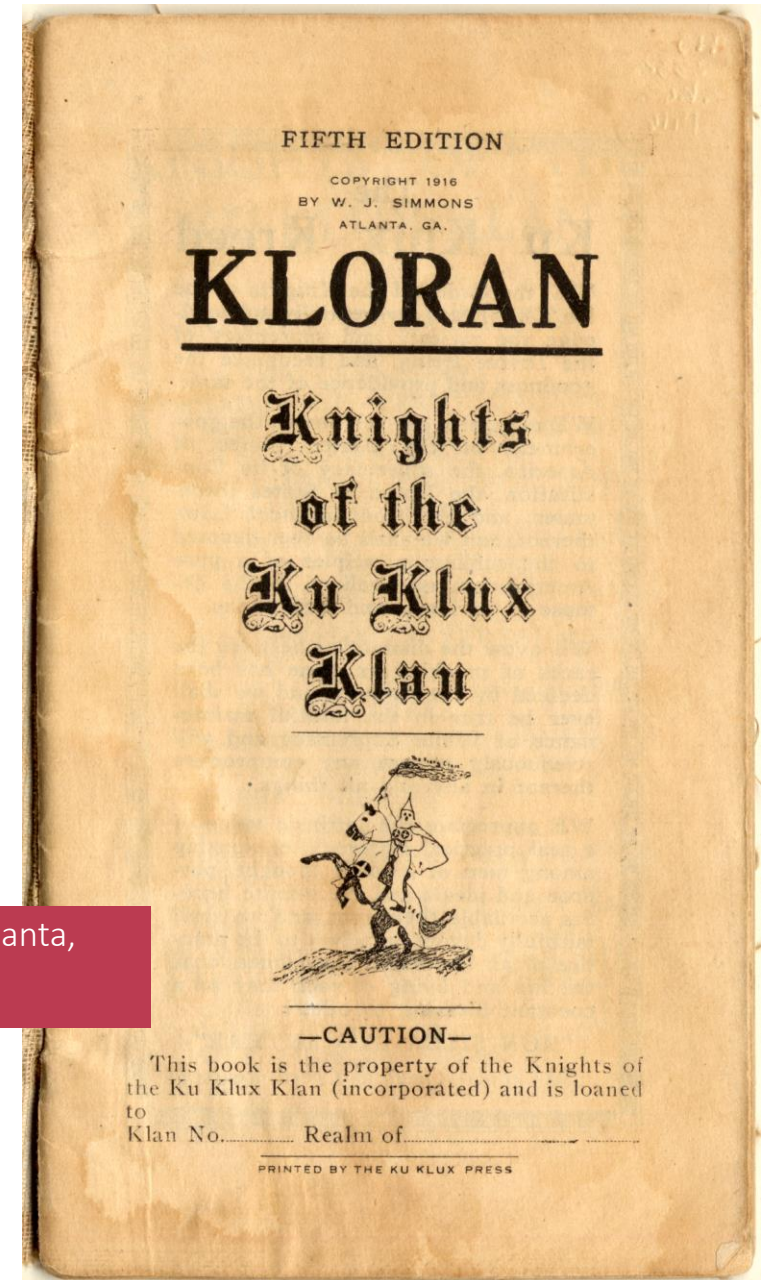
Masked Ku Kluxers in Mississippi. The Klan was formed in 1865, its first Grand Wizard Confederate general Nathan Bedford Forrest.



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Social: Terrorism. Segregation.

Front cover of *The Kloran*. Atlanta, Georgia: Ku Klux Press, 1916.



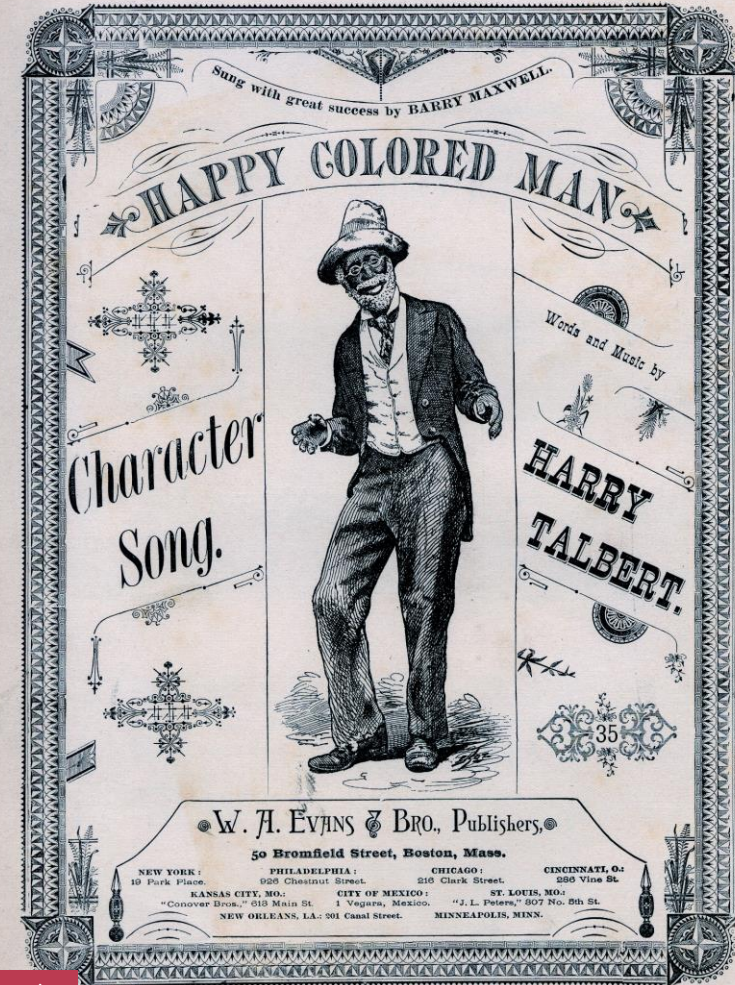
Social: Terrorism. Segregation.

Ku Klux Klan rally, 20th century



Social: Terrorism. Segregation.

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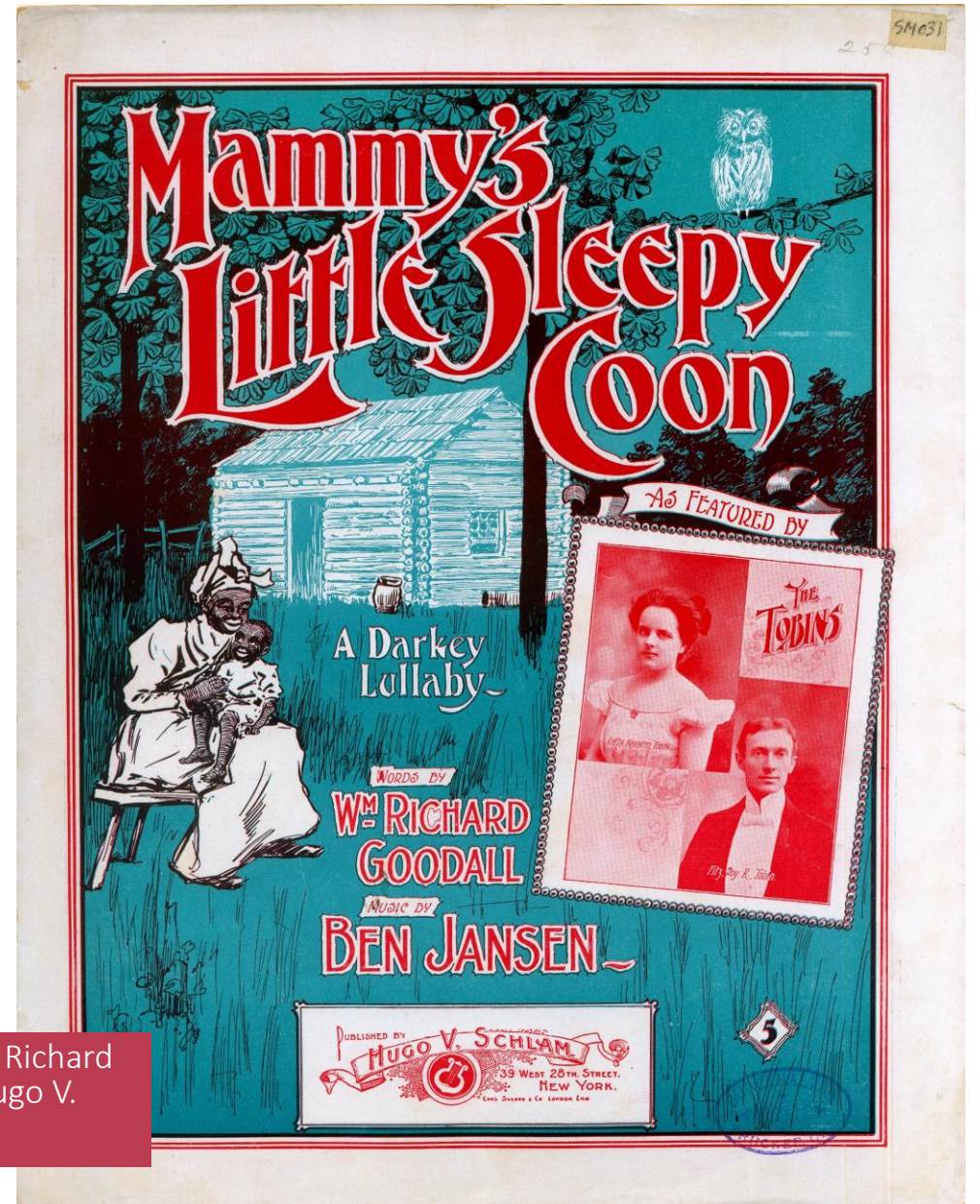
*Happy Colored Man. Words and Music by Harry Talbert.
Boston: W.A. Evans & Bro., 1883*

Social: Terrorism. Segregation.



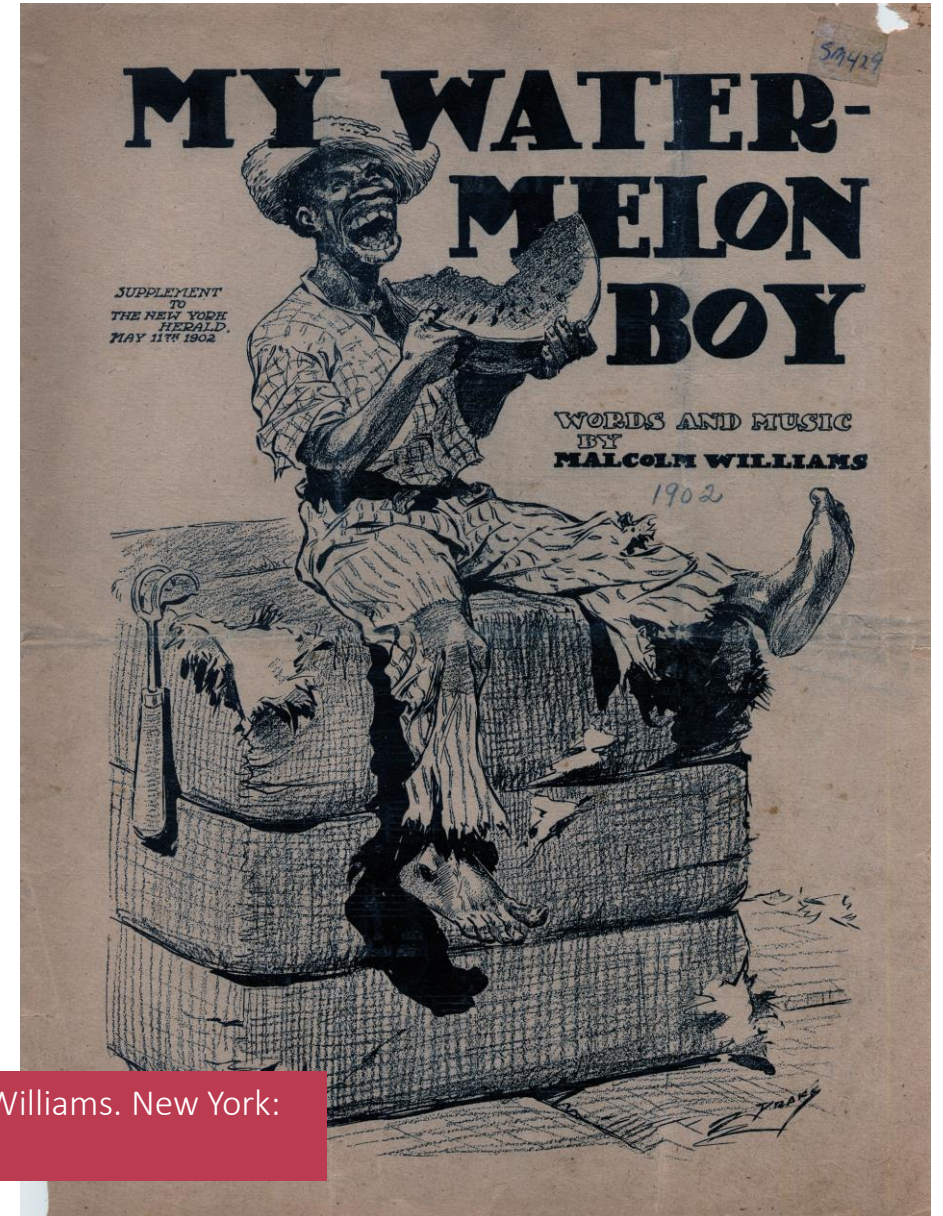
Ma Angeline. Charles Sydney O'Brien. San Francisco:
The Zeno Mauvais Music Co., 1896

Social: Terrorism. Segregation.



Mammy's Little Sleepy Coon. Words by Wm Richard Goodall. Music by Ben Jansen. New York: Hugo V. Schlam, 1900.

Social: Terrorism. Segregation.

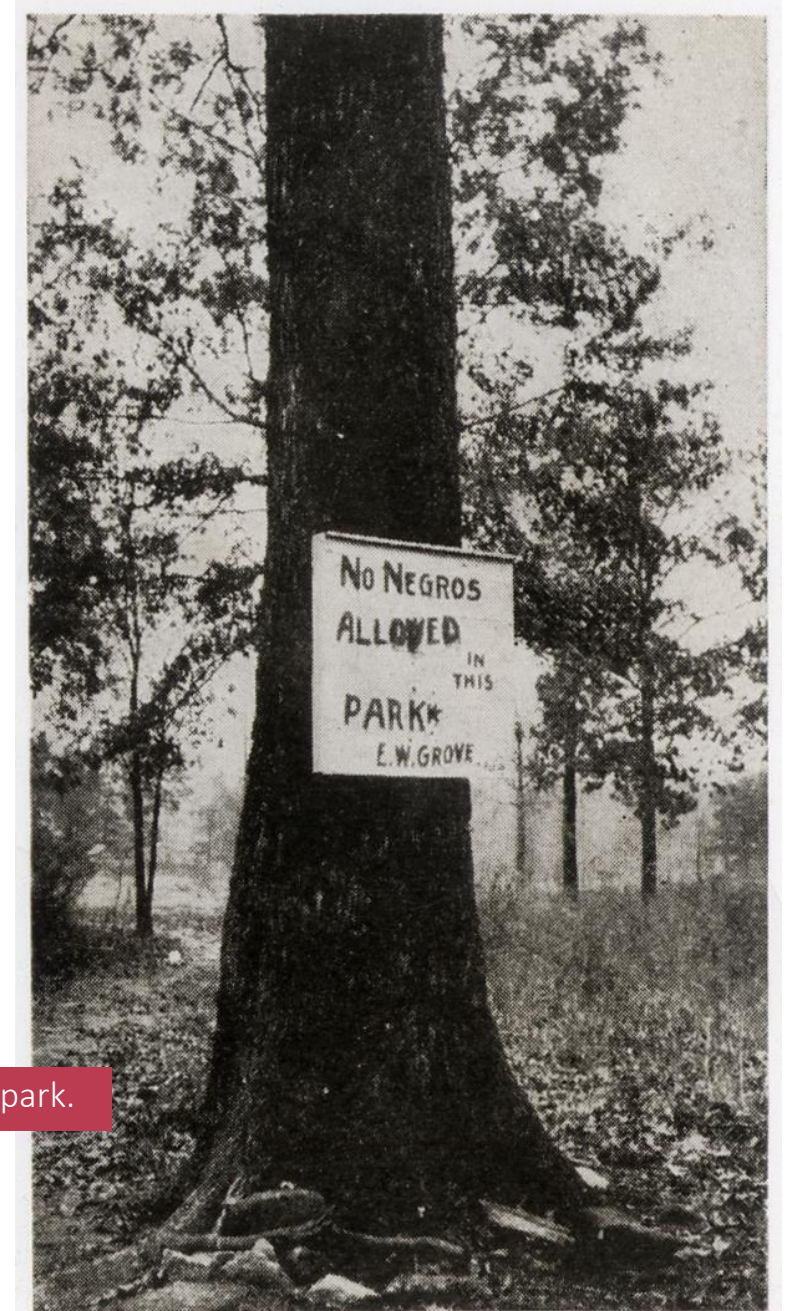


My Watermelon Boy. Words and Music by Malcolm Williams. New York: Supplement to *The New York Herald*, 1902.

Social: Terrorism. Segregation.



Segregation sign in a public park.



Social: Terrorism. Segregation.



Segregation sign at saloon.



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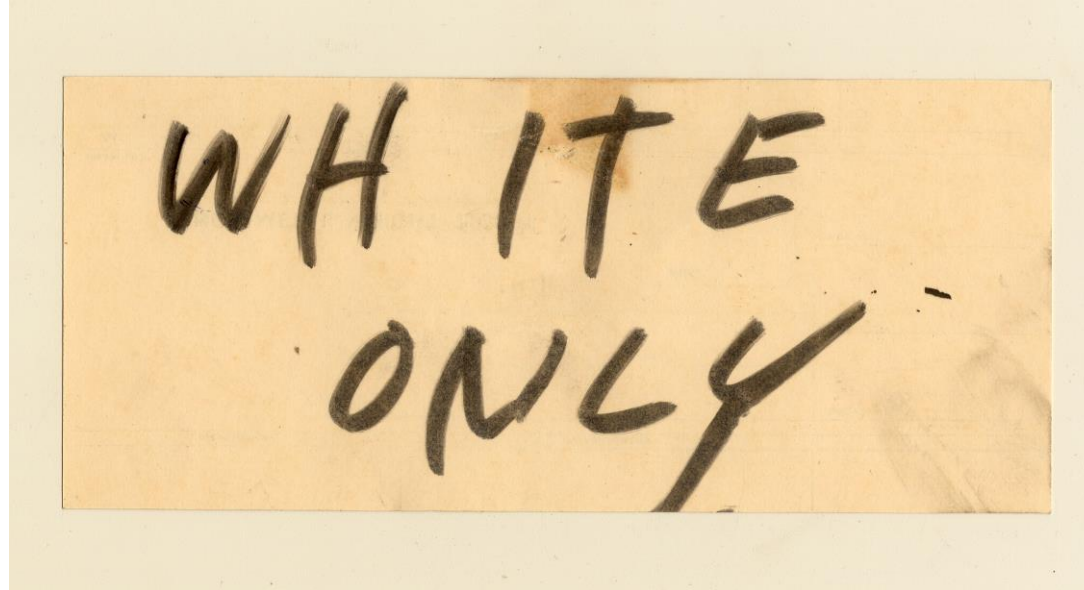


Segregation sign at a public beach.



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Social: Terrorism. Segregation.



Handwritten segregation sign used at a chemical plant in Louisiana.



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Amistad Research Center
Tilton Hall Tulane University
6823 St. Charles Avenue New Orleans LA. 70118
(504) 862-3222
Email: education@amistadresearchcenter.org



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