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1963: How A  
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Photograph  
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(Captured History)  
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Photographers  
shot millions of  
pictures of the  
black civil rights  
struggle between  
the close of World  
War II and the  
early 1970s, yet  
most Americans  
today can recall  
just a handful of  
images that look

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1963: How A  
remarkably similar.

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In the popular  
imagination, the  
civil rights  
movement is

remembered in  
dramatic

photographs of  
protestors

attacked with  
police dogs and  
fire hoses,

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firebombs and  
shotguns, tear gas  
and billy clubs.

The most famous  
images of the era  
show black  
activists victimized  
by violent  
Southern whites.  
But there are other  
stories to be told.  
Blacks changed

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America through  
their action, not  
their suffering. In  
this  
groundbreaking  
catalogue, Martin  
Berger presents a  
collection of  
forgotten  
photographs that  
illustrate the  
action, heroism,

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Freedom Now!

highlights the  
power wielded by  
black men,  
women, and  
children in  
courthouses,  
community

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1963: How A  
centers,  
Photograph  
department stores,  
Rallied Civil  
political  
Rights Support  
conventions,  
(Captured History)  
schools, and  
streets. Freedom  
Now! reveals that  
we have inherited  
a photographic  
canon—and a  
picture of  
history—shaped by

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1963: How A  
whites' comfort  
Photograph  
with unthreatening  
Rallied Civil  
images of  
Rights Support  
victimized blacks.  
(Captured History)  
And it illustrates  
how and why  
particular people,  
events, and issues  
have been edited  
out of the  
photographic story  
we tell about our



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past. By  
Photograph  
considering the  
Rallied Civil  
different values  
Rights Support  
promoted in the  
(Captured History)  
forgotten

photographs,  
readers will gain  
an understanding  
of African  
Americans' role in  
rewriting U.S.  
history and the

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high stakes  
involved in  
selecting images  
with which to  
narrate our  
(Captured History)

collective past.

In the mid-1860s,  
as the Union  
Pacific Railroad  
headed westward  
from Nebraska,  
another company,

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Photograph  
Rallied Civil  
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(Captured History)

the Central Pacific,  
pushed eastward  
from California.

Their goal was to  
meet somewhere

in between,

forming a single  
railway line that

would bridge the

continent. That

historic meeting

took place in May

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1863: How A  
1869 in northern  
Utah, and  
photographer  
Andrew J. Russell  
(Captured History)

was there to  
document the  
historic event. His  
work resulted in  
one of the most  
important photos  
of the 19th century  
and probably the

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1963: How A  
most famous  
Photograph  
railroad image of  
Rallied Civil  
all time. The  
Rights Support  
photo, often called  
(Captured History)  
ñEast and West,î  
was viewed by a  
worldwide  
audience and  
affirmed that  
railroads were at  
the cutting edge of  
transportation

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Rallied Civil  
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technology. The  
continent was now  
linked.

Most people do  
not stop to realize  
how many of their  
fond memories  
involve advertising  
signs. Although  
these neon  
spectaculars,  
billboards, and

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even signs painted  
directly onto brick  
walls were created  
expressly to  
persuade

customers to buy  
products or  
patronize  
businesses, many  
such signs  
remained in place  
for so long that

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1963: How A  
they became  
beloved landmarks  
in their own right.  
For Images of  
America: Vintage  
Birmingham Signs,  
Tim Hollis has  
scoured the  
archives of  
Birmingham's  
former sign  
companies, as well



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as other private collections, to compile some of the best remembered or most obscure signs that dotted the urban and suburban landscape. Here readers will again see the Buffalo

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Rock bottle  
pouring its ginger  
ale into a glass,  
the Golden Flake  
clown smiling  
down at  
passersby, the  
Barber's milk  
clock at the Five  
Points South  
intersection, and  
many more.

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Photograph  
Rallied Civil  
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Through these vintage photographs, readers can once again visit such once-thriving destinations as Eastwood Mall, Burger in a Hurry, and the Kiddieland amusement park.

"Explores and

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1963: How A  
analyzes the  
Photograph  
historical context  
Rallied Civil  
and significance of  
Rights Support  
the iconic Charles  
(Captured History)  
Moore photograph

--Provided by  
publisher.

Picturing  
Liberation in  
African American  
Photobooks  
Vintage

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1963: How A  
Birmingham Signs  
Photograph  
Civil Rights  
Rallied Civil  
Photography  
Rights Support  
Beyond the South  
(Captured History)  
The Children's  
March  
Let the Children  
March  
A Reinterpretation  
of Civil Rights  
Photography  
Little Rock Girl

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1963: How A  
1957

***Explores and  
analyzes the  
historical  
context and  
significance  
of the iconic  
Dorothea Lange  
photograph of  
a migrant  
mother during  
the Great***

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Photograph  
Rallied Civil  
Rights Support  
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***Depression.  
The  
reproductions  
and layout are  
superb, rich  
and textured,  
and the  
accompanying  
text is  
illuminating***

***...***

***Discusses the***

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Photograph  
Rallied Civil  
Rights Support  
(Captured History)

**September 11  
Terrorist  
Attacks and an  
iconic  
photograph  
that captured  
the historic  
event.**

**Presents a  
record of an  
era in  
American and**



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1963: How A  
southern  
Photograph  
history.  
Rallied Civil  
Rights Support  
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The Most  
Influential  
Images Of All  
Time  
Seeing Through  
Race  
The Civil  
Rights  
Photography of  
Charles Moore

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Rallied Civil  
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***Carry Me Home  
The Watsons Go  
to Birmingham-  
-1963: 25th  
Anniversary***

***Edition***

***Civil War***

***Witness***

***The Golden***

***Spike***

In "Letter from  
Birmingham Jail,"

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1963: How A  
Martin Luther  
King Jr. explains  
why blacks can  
no longer be  
victims of  
inequality.  
Since its  
inception, TIME  
magazine has  
been  
synonymous not  
just with

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1963: How A  
outstanding  
Photograph  
journalism, but  
Rallied Civil  
also with  
Rights Support  
outstanding  
(Captured History)  
photography.

Now, to mark the  
175th

anniversary of  
photography and  
the birth of  
photojournalism,  
the Editors of

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Rallied Civil  
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TIME magazine  
are publishing  
this companion  
book to the  
groundbreaking  
digital  
celebration of  
photography that  
TIME.com will  
be mounting  
online, displaying  
the most

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influential  
Photograph  
Rallied Civil  
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(Captured History)

photographs of  
all time. While  
they may not be  
the most famous  
or well-known  
photographs,  
each one is  
unique for the  
way in which it  
changed,  
influenced, or

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1963: How A  
commemorated a  
particular world  
event. From the  
first sports  
photograph to  
ever win the  
Pulitzer Prize -  
that of Babe Ruth  
at Yankee  
Stadium to the  
photograph of  
Student Neda

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Agha-Soltan's  
Photograph  
death during  
Rallied Civil  
Iran's 2009  
Rights Support  
election protests,  
(Captured History)

each of the  
photographs in  
100

Photographs:  
The Most  
Influential  
Images of All  
Time is



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1963: How A  
significant in  
Photograph  
how it forever  
Rallied Civil  
changed how we  
Rights Support  
live, learn,  
(Captured History)  
communicate,  
and in many  
cases, view the  
world.

In Imprisoned in  
a Luminous  
Glare, Leigh  
Raiford argues

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Photograph  
Rallied Civil  
Rights Support  
(Captured History)

that over the  
past one hundred  
years activists in  
the black  
freedom struggle  
have used  
photographic  
imagery both to  
gain political  
recognition and  
to develop a  
different visual

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vocabulary about

“ Seeing Through

Rallied Civil

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and highly

original account

of how white

Americans

understood and

remembered the

civil rights

movement of the

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1960s. Berger shows us why photography was so central to civil rights, and his readings of iconic images are always penetrating and at times brilliant. His central argument, that

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whites wanted to  
be in charge of  
the movement, is  
complemented  
with rich insights  
on almost every  
page. It should  
be required  
reading for  
anyone  
interested in  
protest

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1963: How A  
movements. ”

—John Stauffer,

Chair of the

History of

American

Civilization and

Professor of

English and

African and

African

American

Studies at

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1963: How A  
Harvard  
University “ The  
Rallied Civil  
Rights Support  
(Captured History)  
fervor of the  
1960s civil  
rights movement  
may seem  
outdated by now,  
but terrible  
scenes enacted  
on the streets of  
Selma and  
Birmingham are

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1963: How A  
preserved in the  
Photograph  
mass of  
Rallied Civil  
surviving news  
Rights Support  
photographs.  
(Captured History)  
Martin Berger  
argues that these  
pictures were  
never simple  
visual  
documents. By  
awakening the  
nation to the



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Rallied Civil  
Rights Support  
(Captured History)

horrific violence  
of fire hoses and  
attack dogs, they  
defined what was  
meant by “civil  
rights  
movement.”

Always engaging  
in its narrative  
as well as in its  
analytical and  
theoretical

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discourse,  
Photograph  
Seeing through  
Rallied Civil  
Race is a  
Rights Support  
stunning  
(Captured History)  
achievement  
both as history  
and as criticism. ”

—Alan  
Trachtenberg,  
Neil Gray, Jr.  
Professor  
Emeritus of

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English and  
Photograph  
American  
Rallied Civil  
Studies at Yale  
Rights Support  
University  
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How a  
Photograph  
Rallied Civil  
Rights Support  
How a  
Photograph  
Celebrated the  
Transcontinental

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Railroad  
Photograph  
Honoring  
Rallied Civil  
Diversity and  
Rights Support  
Building  
(Captured History)  
Competence

Birmingham

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The Painter and  
the Photograph

Developing

Literacies in All

Content Areas

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1963: How A  
TIME 100  
Photograph  
Rallied Civil  
Rights Support  
(Captured History)  
This is an  
unsurpassed  
collection of  
500 superb  
images that  
represent the  
world's best  
photographers  
from the  
mid-19th

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1963: How A  
century to  
Photograph  
today, arranged  
Rallied Civil  
alphabetically  
Rights Support  
by  
(Captured History)  
photographer,  
from pioneers  
such as Gustave  
Le Gray and  
Daguerre to  
icons such as  
Robert Capa, to  
innovative and  
emerging

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photographers  
Photograph  
around the  
Rallied Civil  
world.

Original. Support

(Captured History)

action social  
protest

movement of the  
1950s and 1960s  
resulted in sit-  
ins, marches,  
and other  
showdowns with

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armed police  
Photograph  
officers and  
Rallied Civil  
National  
Rights Support  
Guardsmen,  
(Captured History)  
Trained in Dr.  
Martin Luther  
King Jr.'s  
methods of  
nonviolence,  
young black men  
and women took  
to the streets  
to fight for



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their civil  
Photograph  
rights and  
Rallied Civil  
sparked a  
Rights Support  
social  
(Captured History)

Thousands of  
acts of courage  
were undertaken  
in the pursuit  
of freedom. Acts  
that were often  
photographed,  
leaving behind

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1963: How A  
a disquieting  
visual record  
of this violent  
and tumultuous  
period in  
American  
history. Road  
to Freedom:  
Photographs of  
the Civil  
Rights  
Movement,  
1956-1968 is

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the most  
Photograph  
significant  
Rallied Civil  
exhibition of  
Rights Support  
civil rights  
(Captured History)  
photographs  
presented in an  
art museum in  
more than  
twenty years.  
These images  
were taken by  
many photograph  
ers-photojourna

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1963: How A  
lists, artists,  
movement  
photographers,  
and amateurs  
(Captured-All of History)  
whom seem to  
have had a keen  
understanding  
of the  
significance of  
their subject.  
This  
publication

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1963: How A  
presents a  
Photograph  
narrative of  
Rallied Civil  
some of the key  
Rights Support  
moments of the  
(Captured History)  
civil rights  
movement,  
including the  
Freedom Rides  
of 1961, the  
Birmingham  
hosings of  
1963, and the  
Selma to

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1963: How A  
Montgomery  
Photograph  
March of 1965.  
Rallied Civil  
Rights Support  
(Captured History)  
These are the  
unforgettable  
images that  
helped to  
change the  
nation,  
increasing the  
momentum of the  
nonviolent  
movement by  
dramatically

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1963: How A  
raising  
Photograph  
awareness of  
Rallied Civil  
injustice and  
Rights Support  
the struggle  
(Captured History)

Julian Cox is  
curator of  
photography at  
the High Museum  
of Art,  
Atlanta.

Charles  
Johnson's most

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1963: How A  
recent fiction  
Photograph  
publication is  
Rallied Civil  
Dr. King's  
Rights Support  
Refrigerator  
(Captured History)

Bedtime

Stories. He is  
the S. Wilson  
and Grace M.

Pollock

Professor of  
Writing at the  
University of



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1963: How A  
Washington.

Photograph  
Rallied Civil  
Rights Support  
(Captured History)  
John Lewis is a  
member of the  
U.S. House of  
Representatives

and was a  
leader in the  
American civil  
rights  
movement.

Chronicles the  
Civil War using  
photographs

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1963: How A  
taken by Mathew  
Brady and his  
employees.  
Photograph  
Rallied Civil

Rights Support  
(Captured History)  
The inspiring  
story of the  
1963 Birmingham  
Children's  
March as seen  
through the  
eyes of four  
young people at  
the center of  
the action. The

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1963: How A  
1963 Birmingham  
Photograph  
Children's  
Rallied Civil  
March was a  
Rights Support  
(Captured History)  
civil rights  
history. Black  
Americans had  
had enough of  
segregation and  
police  
brutality, but  
with their

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Photograph  
Rallied Civil  
Rights Support  
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lives and jobs  
at stake, most  
adults were  
hesitant to  
protest the  
city's racist  
culture. So the  
fight for civil  
rights lay in  
the hands of  
children like  
Audrey

Hendricks, Wash

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1963: How A  
Booker, James  
Photograph  
Stewart, and  
Rallied Civil  
Arnetta  
Rights Support  
Streeter. We've  
(Captured History)  
Got a Job tells  
the little-  
known story of  
the four  
thousand Black  
elementary,  
middle, and  
high school  
students who

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1963: How A  
answered Dr.  
Photograph  
Martin Luther  
Rallied Civil  
King's call to  
Rights Support  
"fill the  
(Captured History)  
jails." Between  
May 2 and May  
11, 1963, these  
young people  
voluntarily  
went to jail,  
drawing  
national  
attention to

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1963: How A  
the cause,  
Photograph  
helping bring  
Rallied Civil  
about the  
Rights Support  
repeal of  
(Captured History)  
segregation  
laws, and  
inspiring  
thousands of  
other young  
people to  
demand their  
rights. Drawing  
on her

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extensive  
Photograph  
research and in-  
Balled Civil  
depth  
Rights Support  
interviews with  
(Captured History)  
award-winning  
author Cynthia  
Levinson  
recreates the  
events of the  
Birmingham  
Children's  
March from a



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new and very  
personal  
perspective.  
Archival  
(photography and  
informational  
sidebars  
throughout.  
Back matter  
includes an  
afterword,  
author's note,  
timeline, map,

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1963: How A  
and  
Photograph  
bibliography.  
The  
Rallied Civil  
Rights Support  
Assassination  
(Captured History)  
Generation  
Letter from the  
Birmingham Jail  
Ground Zero  
Freedom Now!  
From Delacroix  
to Warhol  
Brooklyn Gang

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1963: How A  
The 1963  
Birmingham  
Children's  
March Support  
(Celebrate the  
25th  
anniversary of  
this Newbery  
and Coretta  
Scott King  
Honoree about  
a hilarious

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family on a  
road-trip at  
one of the  
most important  
times in

America's  
history. This  
special  
edition makes  
a perfect gift  
and includes  
bonus content!

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Rallied Civil  
Rights Support  
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Enter the  
hilarious  
world of ten-  
year-old Kenny  
and his  
family, the  
Weird Watsons  
of Flint,  
Michigan.  
There's Momma,  
Dad, little  
sister Joetta,

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Rallied Civil  
Rights Support  
(Captured History)

and brother  
Byron, who's  
thirteen and  
an "official  
juvenile  
delinquent."

When Byron  
gets to be too  
much trouble,  
they head  
South to  
Birmingham to

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visit Grandma,  
Photograph  
the one person  
Rallied Civil  
who can shape  
Rights Support  
him up. And  
(Captured History)  
they'll be in  
Birmingham  
during one of  
the darkest  
moments in  
America's  
history.

"Every so

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Rallied Civil  
Rights Support  
(Captured History)

often a book  
becomes a  
modern classic  
almost as soon  
as it arrives  
on  
bookshelves.  
That happened  
in the  
mid- '90s when  
Christopher  
Paul Curtis



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Photograph  
Rallied Civil  
Rights Support  
(Captured History)  
released his  
first book,  
The Watsons Go  
to Birmingham-  
-1963." --NPR

"One of the  
best novels  
EVER."

--Jacqueline  
Woodson,  
Newbery Honor  
and National

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1963: How A  
Book  
Award-winning  
author of  
Brown Girl  
Dreaming  
(Captured History)

Studies the  
influences of  
photography on  
art since the  
mid-nineteenth  
century, and  
describes

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various  
Photograph  
methods and  
Rallied Civil  
techniques  
Rights Support  
used in  
(Captured History)

painting from  
photographs

In recent  
years, the  
Confederate  
flag has  
become as much  
a news item as

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1963: How A  
a Civil War  
Photograph  
relic. Intense  
Rallied Civil  
public debates  
Rights Support  
have erupted  
(Captured History)  
over

Confederate  
flags flying  
atop state  
capitols,  
being  
incorporated  
into state

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Photograph  
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flags, waving  
from dormitory  
windows, or  
adorning the T-  
shirts and  
jeans of  
public school  
children. To  
some, this  
piece of cloth  
is a symbol of  
white

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supremacy and  
enduring  
racial  
injustice; to  
others, it  
represents a  
rich Southern  
heritage and  
an essential  
link to a  
glorious past.  
Polarizing

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Americans,  
these flag  
wars reveal  
the  
profound--and  
still unhealed  
--schisms that  
have plagued  
the country  
since the  
Civil War. The  
Confederate

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Battle Flag is  
the first  
comprehensive  
history of  
this contested  
symbol.

Transcending  
conventional  
partisanship,  
John Coski  
reveals the  
flag's origins



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as one of many

Photograph  
banners

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the  
battlefields

of the Civil

War. He shows

how it emerged

as the

preeminent

representation

of the

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Confederacy  
and was  
transformed  
into a  
cultural icon  
from  
Reconstruction  
on, becoming  
an  
aggressively  
racist symbol  
only after

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World War II  
and during the  
Civil Rights  
movement. We  
gain unique  
insight into  
the fine line  
between the  
flag's use as  
a historical  
emblem and as  
an invocation

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1963: How A  
of the  
Confederate  
nation and all  
it stood for.  
Pursuing the  
flag's  
conflicting  
meanings,  
Coski suggests  
how this  
provocative  
artifact,

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which has been  
viewed with  
pride, fear,  
anger,  
nostalgia, and  
disgust, might  
ultimately  
provide  
Americans with  
the common  
ground of a  
shared and

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complex  
Photograph  
history.  
Rallied Civil  
Advancing the  
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Civil Rights  
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Movement: Race  
and Geography  
of Life  
Magazine's  
Visual Represe  
ntation,  
1954–1965  
examines the

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1963: How A  
way Life  
Photograph  
Magazine  
Rallied Civil  
covered the  
Rights Support  
civil rights  
(Captured History)  
movement  
visually and g  
eographically.  
Michael Dibari  
addresses  
Life's visual  
impact and  
representation

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in the  
struggle for  
equal rights.  
Photography  
and the  
African  
American  
Freedom  
Struggle  
Mathew Brady's  
Photos Reveal  
the Horrors of



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War  
Photograph  
How a  
Rallied Civil  
Rights Support  
Photograph  
Made Anything  
(Captured History)  
Seem Possible  
Photography in  
Social Work  
and Social  
Change  
Forgotten  
Photographs of  
the Civil

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1963: How A  
Rights  
Photograph  
Struggle  
Rallied Civil  
Making  
Rights Support  
Curriculum Pop  
(Captured History)  
The  
Photography  
Book

The world was shocked and frightened when President John F. Kennedy was

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1963: How A  
gunned down by an  
assassin's bullet in  
1963. What would  
happen to the  
government of the  
(Captured History)

most powerful  
nation on Earth?  
When Kennedy's  
vice president,  
Lyndon Baines  
Johnson, took the  
presidential oath of  
office on Air Force

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Photograph  
Balled Civil  
Rights Support  
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One just hours after  
the assassination,  
the White House  
photographer was  
there. Cecil

Stoughton's iconic  
photo showed the  
world that the  
smooth and orderly  
transfer of power  
called for in the U.S.  
Constitution had  
occurred. His photo

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Photograph  
Rallied Civil  
Rights Support  
(Captured History)  
helped ease the  
shock, tension, and  
fear in an anxious  
country.

A dramatic historical  
narrative of the  
events surrounding  
the death of the  
35th president is set  
against the  
backdrop of an  
escalating Cold War  
and describes the

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many political  
challenges Kennedy  
was facing before  
his assassination, in  
an account that also  
describes Lee  
Harvey Oswald's  
story and the events  
surrounding his  
death.

From body art to  
baseball cards,  
comics to

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Photograph  
Rallied Civil  
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cathedrals, pie  
charts to power  
ballads . . . students  
need help  
navigating today ' s  
media-rich world.  
And educators need  
help teaching  
today ' s new media  
literacy. To be  
literate now means  
being able to read,  
write, listen, speak,

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1963: How A  
view, and represent  
across all  
media—including  
both print and  
nonprint texts, such  
as film, TV,  
podcasts, websites,  
visual art, fashion,  
architecture,  
landscape, and  
music. This book  
offers secondary  
teachers in all



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content areas a flexible, interdisciplinary approach to integrate these literacies into their curriculum. Students form cooperative learning groups to evaluate media texts from various perspectives (artist, producer,

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1963: How A  
sociologist, sound  
Photograph  
mixer, economist,  
Rallied Civil  
poet, set designer,  
Rights Support  
and more) and show  
(Captured History)  
their thinking using  
unique graphic  
organizers aligned  
to the Common  
Core State  
Standards  
Now with a new  
afterword, the  
Pulitzer Prize-

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winning dramatic  
Photograph  
account of the civil  
Rallied Civil  
rights era 's climactic  
Rights Support  
battle in Birmingham  
(Captured History)  
as the movement,  
led by Martin Luther  
King, Jr., brought  
down the institutions  
of segregation. "The  
Year of  
Birmingham," 1963,  
was a cataclysmic  
turning point in

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Photograph  
Rallied Civil  
Rights Support  
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America's long civil rights struggle. Child demonstrators faced down police dogs and fire hoses in huge nonviolent marches against segregation. Ku Klux Klansmen retaliated by bombing the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church,

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Rights Support  
(Captured History)

killing four young  
black girls. Diane  
McWhorter,  
daughter of a  
prominent

Birmingham family,  
weaves together  
police and FBI  
records, archival  
documents,  
interviews with black  
activists and  
Klansmen, and

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personal memories  
Photograph  
into an extraordinary  
Rallied Civil  
narrative of the  
Rights Support  
personalities and  
(Captured History)  
events that brought  
about America ' s  
second  
emancipation. In a  
new  
afterword—reporting  
last encounters with  
hero Reverend Fred  
Shuttlesworth and

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Photograph  
Rallied Civil  
Rights Support  
(Captured History)

describing the  
current drastic anti-  
immigration laws in  
Alabama—the  
author

demonstrates that  
Alabama remains a  
civil rights crucible.  
How a Photograph  
Reassured a  
Shocked Nation  
How a Photograph  
Sent a Message of

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1963: How A  
Hope  
Photograph  
Graphic Narrative  
Documentary  
Civil Rights  
Support  
(Childhood History)

Drawing on the Past  
Disciplinary and  
Content Literacy for  
Today's  
Adolescents, Sixth  
Edition

Powerful Days  
**The ordinary**

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Photograph  
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Rights Support  
(Captured History)

**interactions and  
everyday routines  
of the Watsons,  
an African  
American family  
living in Flint,  
Michigan, are  
drastically  
changed after  
they go to visit  
Grandma in  
Alabama in the  
summer of 1963.**

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**The history of the  
civil rights**

**movement is**

**commonly**

**illustrated with**

**well-known**

**photographs from**

**Birmingham,**

**Montgomery, and**

**Selma—leaving**

**the visual story of**

**the movement**

**outside the South**

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Photograph  
Rallied Civil  
Rights Support  
(Captured History)

**remaining to be  
told. In North of  
Dixie, historian  
Mark Speltz  
shines a light  
past the most  
iconic  
photographs of  
the era to focus  
on images of  
everyday activists  
who fought  
campaigns**

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Rallied Civil  
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**against  
segregation,  
police brutality,  
and job  
discrimination in  
Chicago, Detroit,  
Los Angeles,  
Philadelphia, and  
many other cities.  
With images by  
photojournalists,  
artists, and  
activists,**

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Photograph  
Rallied Civil  
Rights Support  
(Captured History)

**including Bob  
Adelman Charles  
Brittin, Diana  
Davies, Leonard  
Freed, Gordon  
Parks, and Art  
Shay, North of  
Dixie offers a  
broader and more  
complex view of  
the American  
civil rights  
movement than is**

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1963: How A  
**usually presented  
by the  
media. North of  
Dixie also  
considers the  
camera as a tool  
that served both  
those in support  
of the movement  
and against it.  
Photographs  
inspired activists,  
galvanized public**

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Photograph  
Rallied Civil  
Rights Support  
(Captured History)

**support, and  
implored local  
and national  
politicians to act,  
but they also  
provided means  
of surveillance  
and repression  
that were used  
against  
movement  
participants.  
North of Dixie**

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Photograph  
Rallied Civil  
Rights Support  
(Captured History)

**brings to light  
numerous lesser-  
known images  
and illuminates  
the story of the  
civil rights  
movement in the  
American North  
and West.**

**Childhood joy,  
pleasure, and  
creativity are not  
often associated**



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1963: How A  
with the civil  
Photograph  
Rights movement.  
Their ties to the  
movement may  
have faded from  
historical  
memory, but  
these qualities  
received  
considerable  
photographic  
attention in that  
tumultuous era.

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Katharine  
Photograph  
Capshaw's Civil  
Rights Childhood  
Rights Support  
reveals how the  
(Capture History)  
black child has  
been—and  
continues to  
be—a social agent  
that demands  
change. Because  
children carry a  
compelling aura  
of human value

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Photograph  
Rallied Civil  
Rights Support  
(Captured History)

**and potential,  
images of African  
American  
children in the  
wake of Brown v.  
Board of  
Education had a  
powerful effect  
on the fight for  
civil rights. In the  
iconography of  
Emmett Till and  
the girls**

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Photograph  
**murdered in the  
1963**

Birmingham  
Rallied Civil  
Rights Support  
(Captured History)  
**church bombings,  
Capshaw explores  
the function of  
children's  
photographic  
books and the  
image of the  
black child in  
social justice  
campaigns for**

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school  
integration and  
the civil rights  
movement.

(Captured History)  
Drawing on works  
ranging from  
documentary  
photography,  
coffee-table and  
art books, and  
popular historical  
narratives and  
photographic

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1963: How A  
Photograph  
Rallied Civil  
Rights  
Childhood sheds  
(Captured History)  
new light on  
images of the  
child and family  
that portrayed  
liberatory models  
of blackness, but  
it also considers  
the role  
photographs

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Rights Support  
(Captured History)  
**played in the  
desire for  
consensus and  
closure with the  
rise of  
multiculturalism.  
Offering rich  
analysis, Capshaw  
recovers many  
obscure texts and  
photographs  
while at the same  
time placing**

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1963: How A  
major names like  
Langston  
Hughes, June  
Jordan, and Toni  
Morrison in  
dialogue with  
lesser-known  
writers. An  
important  
addition to  
thinking about  
representation  
and politics, Civil



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1963: How A  
Rights Childhood  
ultimately shows  
how the  
photobook—and  
the aspirations of  
childhood  
itself—encourage  
cultural  
transformation.  
Martin Luther  
King, Jr., called  
Birmingham,  
Alabama, the

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Photograph  
Rallied Civil  
Rights Support  
(Captured History)

**most segregated  
city in America.  
In 1963, he and  
other civil rights  
leaders believed  
it was time to  
change that. With  
marches and  
protests  
throughout the  
city, civil rights  
activists hoped  
the movement**

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Rights Support  
(Captured History)

**would draw  
national  
attention.  
Hundreds of  
young African  
Americans joined  
the cause,  
marching for  
equal rights.  
Angry  
segregationists  
reacted, violently.  
And it would play**

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**out in**  
Photograph  
**newspapers and**  
Rallied Civil  
**on television**  
Rights Support  
**screens across**  
(Captured History)  
**the country.**

**Through**  
**dramatic primary**  
**source**  
**photographs,**  
**author David**  
**Aretha explores**  
**this crucial**  
**struggle of the**

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**Civil Rights  
Movement.  
Advancing the  
Civil Rights  
Movement  
Man on the Moon  
The Watsons Go  
to Birmingham--1  
963**

**Birmingham  
Sunday  
Migrant Mother  
Alabama's Civil**

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**Rights Trail  
Birmingham,  
Alabama: The  
Climactic Battle  
of the Civil Rights  
Revolution**

"Explores and  
analyzes the historical  
context and  
significance of Neil  
Armstron's iconic  
photograph of Buzz  
Aldrin"--

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1963: How A  
Jane Addams  
Photograph  
Children's Honor  
Book NCTE Orbis  
Pictus Honor Book  
Kirkus Reviews Best  
(Captured History)  
Children's Book of the  
Year This nonfiction  
picture book focuses  
on Birmingham  
Sunday, a fateful day  
and significant part of  
the Civil Rights  
movement, and  
places it in historical

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context. Racial bombings were so frequent in Birmingham, Alabama that it became known as "Bombingham." Until September 15, 1963, these attacks had been threatening but not deadly. On that Sunday morning, however, a blast in the 16th Street Baptist Church ripped



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Relied Civil  
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through the exterior wall and claimed the lives of four girls. The church was the ideal target for segregationists, as it was the rallying place for Birmingham's African American community, Martin Luther King, Jr., using it as his "headquarters" when he was in town to

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further the cause of  
desegregation and  
equal rights. Rather  
than triggering  
paralyzing fear, the  
bombing was the  
definitive act that  
guaranteed passage  
of the landmark 1964  
civil rights legislation.  
"Photography has  
become omnipresent  
in our lives. Due to  
the ease of taking

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photos on smart  
Photograph  
phones and other  
Racial Civil  
devices and  
Rights Support  
publishing them  
(Captured History)  
through various social  
media apps and  
platforms, more  
photos are taken than  
ever before. At the  
same time, photos are  
much more than just  
depictions of  
everyday life. Indeed,  
photography has had

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a long history in promoting social change, as social work pioneers were using photography in the late 1800s and early 1900s to illuminate and ameliorate social problems (Squires, 1991). This early use of photography by social workers is not surprising given the fit

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between the tool and  
the profession"--

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clear, comprehensive  
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offers a research-  
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communicate  
academic content and  
to develop the unique  
literacy, language,  
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skills required by the  
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presents effective  
instruction and  
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Adolescents, Fifth  
Edition.) New to this  
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a decade of research,  
current standards,  
and the latest  
concepts and  
practices related to  
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and linguistically  
diverse learners.



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Race and Geography of Life Magazine's Visual Representation,

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1954 – 1965  
Photograph  
Defined the Great  
Depression  
Rights Support  
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Photographs of the  
Civil Rights  
Movement,  
1956-1968  
We've Got a Job  
Theory and  
Applications for  
Practice and  
Research  
Road to Freedom

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The Confederate  
Battle Flag  
Provides a time  
line of the civil  
rights history of  
(Captured History)  
Alabama and  
shares the stories  
of significant  
events in the  
movement that  
occurred in the  
cities, towns, and

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Photograph  
regions of the  
state.

Rallied Civil  
Rights Support  
(Captured History)  
Discusses the  
events of the four  
thousand African  
American students  
who marched to  
jail to secure their  
freedom in May  
1963.

Under the  
leadership of Dr.

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1963: How A  
Martin Luther  
King, children and  
teenagers march  
against  
segregation in  
Birmingham,  
Alabama, in 1963.  
In Imprisoned in a  
Luminous Glare,  
Leigh Raiford  
argues that over  
the past one

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hundred years,  
Photograph  
activists in the  
Rallied Civil  
black freedom  
Rights Support  
struggle have used  
(Captured History)  
photographic  
imagery both to  
gain political  
recognition and to  
develop a different  
visual vocabulary  
about black lives.  
Offering readings

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of the use of  
Photograph  
Rallied Civil  
Rights Support  
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civil rights

movement, and  
the black power  
movement,

Imprisoned in a  
Luminous Glare  
focuses on key  
transformations in

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technology,  
Photograph  
society, and  
Rallied Civil  
politics to  
Rights Support  
understand the  
(Captured History)  
evolution of  
photography's  
deployment in  
capturing white  
oppression, black  
resistance, and  
African American  
life.



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Imprisoned in a  
Photograph  
Luminous Glare  
Rallied Civil  
Kennedy's Last  
Rights Support  
Days  
(Captured History)  
How a Photograph  
Changed the Fight  
for Integration  
An Illustrated  
Guide to the  
Cradle of Freedom  
Captured History:  
Assassination and

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Its Aftermath  
Photograph  
The Story of the  
Rallied Civil  
Birmingham Civil  
Rights Support  
Rights Movement  
(Captured History)  
in Photographs

North of Dixie

Nine African

American students  
made history when  
they defied a  
governor and  
integrated an

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Photograph  
Rallied Civil  
Rights Support  
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Arkansas high school in 1957. It was the photo of one of the nine trying to enter the school a young girl being taunted, harassed and threatened by an angry mob that grabbed the worlds attention and kept its

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1963: How A  
disapproving gaze  
on Little Rock,  
Arkansas. In  
defiance of a  
(Captured History)  
federal court  
order, Governor  
Orval Faubus  
called in the  
National Guard to  
prevent the  
students from  
entering all white  
Central High

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Rallied Civil  
Rights Support  
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School. The plan had been for the students to meet and go to school as a group on

September 4, 1957.

But one student, Elizabeth Eckford, didnt hear of the plan and tried to enter the school alone. A chilling photo by

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newspaper  
photographer Will  
Counts captured  
the sneering  
expression of a  
girl in the mob and  
made history.

Years later Counts  
snapped another  
photo, this one of  
the same two girls,  
now grownup,  
reconciling in front

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1963: How A  
of Central High  
School.  
Photograph  
Rallied Civil  
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