



AMERICAN

CIVIL RIGHTS MOVEMENT

MOVEMENT

The Civil Rights Movement & The Black Freedom Struggle



RECONSTRUCTION ERA (1865–1877)

- Until recently, Reconstruction was a willfully forgotten chapter of American history
- The tragedy of this choice is that Reconstruction holds the keys to the creation of the highest ideals of American society—truth, justice, and equality
- Worse, the decision to ignore Reconstruction also obscures a deep commitment to racial terrorism at all costs
 - The word “terrorism” might sound extreme at first reading; in reality, it only strikes that chord because the last century has been so transformed by the rhetorical priority of nonviolence in the aftermath of World War II
 - A century earlier, violence was an immovable reality
- The brutality of daily life made the outbreak of war notable only by the heightened experience of violence
 - Until confronted with nuclear annihilation, mass killings were not inconceivable or even inconvenient
 - During Reconstruction, mass violence was the assertion of a moral, social order
- The story of the transformation of American society is the story of this first attempt to bring all people into the promise of democratic citizenship
 - Without the principles of the Reconstruction era, the American ideal of equality would have never become a reality

The Sanctity of Justice

- As President Abraham Lincoln acknowledged:

“Yet, if God wills that [this war] continue until all the wealth piled by the bondsmen’s two hundred and fifty years of unrequited toil shall be sunk and until every drop of blood drawn with the lash shall be paid by another drawn with the sword as was said three thousand years ago, so still it must be said ‘the judgments of the Lord are true and righteous altogether.’”

- In these words, the sanctity of justice was enshrined in the remembrance of the Civil War and Reconstruction
 - Only in the last few generations has this wisdom come into question
- The organized resistance against equal rights for all led to efforts to destroy and erase that story; this is where the history of Reconstruction begins and ends

Constitutional Amendments

- With the Constitution as the fundamental law of the United States, the Thirteenth, Fourteenth, and Fifteenth amendments represent the achievements of this era
- The combination of these amendments proposed a design of democratic citizenship that would not be implemented, even in part, until a century later

Thirteenth Amendment (1865)

- Abolished slavery, except as a punishment for incarceration

Neither slavery nor involuntary servitude, except as a punishment for crime whereof the party shall have been duly convicted, shall exist within the United States, or any place subject to their jurisdiction.

Fourteenth Amendment (1868)

- Extends the powers of due process to the federal government, strengthening it as the core of a new republic
- Creates a standard of equality for all citizens of the United States
 - This redefinition takes the protections that individual states had previously enjoyed and applies them to individual citizens
- In many ways, it is the fulfillment of a democratic promise that animated the age of revolutions around the world

All persons born or naturalized in the United States, and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States and of the State wherein they reside. No State shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States; nor shall any State deprive any person of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law; nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws.

Fifteenth Amendment (1870)

- Defines illegal exclusions from the right to vote, setting a precedent (and a measure) of inclusion in the decision-making powers of the state

The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude.

Black Codes & Jim Crow Laws

- Within this new set of rulings, the states immediately set to the task of limiting the promise of equal justice throughout the nation
- These efforts attempted to preserve and conserve the social order that led the nation into the Civil War
- Initially, southern states attempted to adopt **black codes**, much like the racial restrictions that emerged in northern states after the Revolutionary War
- When this legislation was negated by federal authorities, new initiatives began at the local and state levels—**Jim Crow laws**
- Jim Crow was a comedic, theatrical character that mocked African Americans as morally and intellectually inferior; its popularity cannot be overstated
- Minstrel shows** featuring this character dominated society for more than 150 years
- Domination of African Americans in idea, law, and practice—the consensus that emerged from Reconstruction—relied on the messages communicated across generations by Jim Crow performers
- The Jim Crow laws sabotaged voting rights and access to public facilities
 - They also denied the possibility of access to education and employment
 - Worse, they enabled a systemic tyranny reinforced with constant terrorism—rapes, riots, and lynchings
- The failure of Reconstruction guaranteed the hegemony of white authority, enforced with fidelity

POST-RECONSTRUCTION: BLACK FREEDOM MOVEMENT

- African Americans responded by creating the infrastructure of a massive Black freedom movement
- Although many of the white allies who participated in the work of abolishing racial enslavement turned away from the struggle for Black freedom between 1877 and 1910, Black people demonstrated a resilience and determination that laid the foundation for **democratic self-determination** around the world during this era
- Two crucial elements of this transformation were the **Women’s Club Movement** and the **Tuskegee Movement**

Women’s Club Movement

- Black women’s clubs grew rapidly across the nation after 1881
- These clubs often began in the pursuit of literacy and education, but rapidly changed into cultural and political platforms to address a wide array of social conditions including the racial terrorism that increased nationwide
- Racial uplift was one consistent component that distinguished Black women’s clubs from their white counterparts



Women’s Club Movement

- Mary Church Terrell (1863–1954) & the NACW**
 - Mary Church Terrell organized a comprehensive network of these organizations in 1896
- The **National Association of Colored Women’s Clubs (NACW)** inspired thousands of community programs under the concept of “lifting as we climb”
- In cities across the nation, these clubs identified the residential neighborhoods and major church organizations that served Black people locally
- With newsletters, flyers, and community programs, they kept these families organized for community protection and educational opportunities

Clubs transform Black neighborhoods

- In the next two decades, a wide variety of groups emerged from this foundation
- Mutual benefit societies, settlement houses, and educational institutions transformed the conditions of daily life in Black neighborhoods
- Black workers began to unionize, especially southern women working as laundresses
- Segregated versions of the **Young Women’s Christian Association (YWCA)** combined with the emergence of the **National Urban League** to provide an economic foundation for African American liberty in the early 20th century
- These advancements made the participation of Black leaders in early political action networks like the **National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP)** possible

Black women leaders

- Maggie Lena Walker** became the first American woman bank president, maintaining one of the most effective Black mutual benefit associations
- Nannie Helen Burroughs** created the **National Training School for Women and Girls** in the nation’s capital
- Mary McLeod Bethune** built an extensive set of platforms for Black freedom, including the **Bethune-Cookman Institute**,



Maggie Lena Walker (1864–1934)

Civil Rights Movement Study Guide

Mary L. Carns



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