



The Klan

Walter Carl Wright



The Klan:

The Ku Klux Klan in the City, 1915-1930 Kenneth T. Jackson, 1992-03-01 For decades the most frightening example of bigotry and hatred in America the Ku Klux Klan has usually been seen as a rural and small town product an expression of the decline of the countryside in the face of rising urban society Kenneth Jackson's important book revises conventional wisdom about the Klan He shows that its roots in the 1920s can also be found in burgeoning cities among people who were frightened dislocated and uprooted by rapid changes in urban life Many joined the Klan for sincere patriotic motives unaware of the ugly prejudice that lay beneath the civic rhetoric Mr Jackson not only dissects the Klan's activities and membership he also traces its impact on the public life of the twenties In many places from Atlanta to Dallas from Buffalo to Portland Oregon the Klan agitated politics held immense power and won elective office *The Ku Klux Klan in the City* is a continuing and timely reminder of the tensions and antagonisms beneath the surface of our national life Comprehensively researched methodically organized lucidly written a book to be respected *Journal of American History* [The Klan Unmasked](#) William Joseph Simmons, 1923 **The Challenge of the Klan** Stanley Frost, 1924 **Religious and Patriotic Ideals of the Ku Klux Klan** Walter Carl Wright, 1926 *The Ku Klux Klan's Campaign Against Hispanics, 1921-1925* Juan O. Sánchez, 2018-08-06 The Ku Klux Klan's persecution of Hispanics during the early 1920s was just as brutal as their terrorizing of the black community a fact sparsely documented in historical texts The KKK viewed Mexicans as subhuman foreigners supporting a Catholic conspiracy to subvert U S institutions and install the pope as leader of the nation and mounted a campaign of intimidation and violence against them Drawing on numerous Spanish language newspapers and Klan publications of the day the author describes the KKK's extensive anti Hispanic activity in the southwest **The Ku Klux Klan in 1920s Arkansas** Kenneth C. Barnes, 2021-03-04 Winner 2022 J G Ragsdale Book Award Arkansas Historical Association The Ku Klux Klan established a significant foothold in Arkansas in the 1920s boasting more than 150 state chapters and tens of thousands of members at its zenith Propelled by the prominence of state leaders such as Grand Dragon James Comer and head of Women of the KKK Robbie Gill Comer the Klan established Little Rock as a seat of power second only to Atlanta In *The Ku Klux Klan in 1920s Arkansas* Kenneth C Barnes traces this explosion of white nationalism and its impact on the state's development Barnes shows that the Klan seemed to wield power everywhere in 1920s Arkansas Klansmen led businesses and held elected offices and prominent roles in legal medical and religious institutions while the women of the Klan supported rallies and charitable activities and planned social gatherings where cross burnings were regular occurrences Inside their organization Klan members bonded during picnic barbecues and parades and over shared religious traditions Outside of it they united to direct armed threats merciless physical brutality and torrents of hateful rhetoric against individuals who did not conform to their exclusionary vision By the mid 1920s internal divisions scandals and an overzealous attempt to dominate local and state elections caused Arkansas's Klan to fall apart nearly as quickly as it had risen Yet as the organization dissolved and the

formal trappings of its flamboyant presence receded the attitudes the Klan embraced never fully disappeared In documenting this history Barnes shows how the Klan s early success still casts a long shadow on the state to this day **The Second Coming of the KKK** Linda Gordon,2017-10-24 A New York Times Book Review Editors Choice Selection An urgent examination into the revived Klan of the 1920s becomes required reading for our time New York Times Book Review Extraordinary national acclaim accompanied the publication of award winning historian Linda Gordon s disturbing and markedly timely history of the reassembled Ku Klux Klan of the 1920s Dramatically challenging our preconceptions of the hooded Klansmen responsible for establishing a Jim Crow racial hierarchy in the 1870s South this second Klan spread in states principally above the Mason Dixon line by courting xenophobic fears surrounding the flood of immigrant hordes landing on American shores Part cautionary tale part expose Washington Post The Second Coming of the KKK illuminates the surprising scope of the movement The New Yorker the Klan attracted four to six million members through secret rituals manufactured news stories and mass Klonvocations prior to its collapse in 1926 but not before its potent ideology of intolerance became part and parcel of the American tradition A must read Salon for anyone looking to understand the current moment The Second Coming of the KKK offers chilling comparisons to the present day New York Review of Books

Ku-Klux Elaine Frantz Parsons,2015-11-09 The first comprehensive examination of the nineteenth century Ku Klux Klan since the 1970s Ku Klux pinpoints the group s rise with startling acuity Historians have traced the origins of the Klan to Pulaski Tennessee in 1866 but the details behind the group s emergence have long remained shadowy By parsing the earliest descriptions of the Klan Elaine Frantz Parsons reveals that it was only as reports of the Tennessee Klan s mysterious and menacing activities began circulating in northern newspapers that whites enthusiastically formed their own Klan groups throughout the South The spread of the Klan was thus intimately connected with the politics and mass media of the North Shedding new light on the ideas that motivated the Klan Parsons explores Klansmen s appropriation of images and language from northern urban forms such as minstrelsy burlesque and business culture While the Klan sought to retain the prewar racial order the figure of the Ku Klux became a joint creation of northern popular cultural entrepreneurs and southern whites seeking perversely and violently to modernize the South Innovative and packed with fresh insight Parsons book offers the definitive account of the rise of the Ku Klux Klan during Reconstruction Ku Klux Kulture Felix Harcourt,2017-11-22 A study of the Ku Klux Klan s efforts to interact with American culture in the 1920s In popular understanding the Ku Klux Klan is a hateful white supremacist organization In Ku Klux Kulture Felix Harcourt argues that in the 1920s the self proclaimed Invisible Empire had an even wider significance as a cultural movement Ku Klux Kulture reveals the extent to which the KKK participated in and penetrated popular American culture reaching far beyond its paying membership to become part of modern American society The Klan owned radio stations newspapers and sports teams and its members created popular films pulp novels music and more Harcourt shows how the Klan s racist and nativist ideology became subsumed in sunnier popular

portrayals of heroic vigilantism In the process he challenges prevailing depictions of the 1920s which may be best understood not as the Jazz Age or the Age of Prohibition but as the Age of the Klan Ku Klux Culture gives us an unsettling glimpse into the past arguing that the Klan did not die so much as melt into America s prevailing culture Praise for Ku Klux Culture A superb piece of scholarship Harcourt is particularly good at showing how anti Klan cultural productions helped legitimize the Klan s views The New Republic An impressive work of archival history The book is essential reading because it shows that rather than a radical fringe group the 1920s KKK was a central well respected part of white Protestant culture The Forward An intriguing exploration of the rise and fall of the second iteration of the Ku Klux Klan Recommended Choice

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