

# HISTORY



## Roundtable est. 2017

{(usually) meets the 4<sup>th</sup> Thursday of every other month at 6:30pm at the Greenwood Public Library}

### January's Topic: The Civil Rights Movement

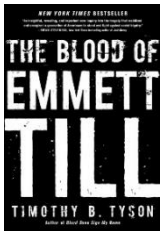
**Meeting Date:** Thursday, January 24<sup>th</sup> at 6:30pm

Register at [www.greenwoodlibrary.us](http://www.greenwoodlibrary.us) or by calling 317-885-5036.

More info and handout at [www.greenwoodlibrary.us/historyroundtable](http://www.greenwoodlibrary.us/historyroundtable).

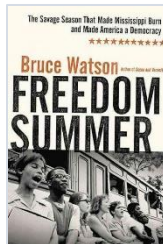
Read. Watch. Listen. Discuss. Read any non-fiction book, watch a documentary, and/or listen to a podcast pertaining to the Civil Rights Movement. Once you've read/watched/listened to the item, come to the roundtable prepared to summarize your book/video/podcast for all the participants. Possible resources include (but are not limited to) –

#### Books:



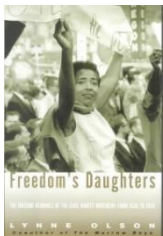
[The Blood of Emmett Till](#) by Timothy B. Tyson – 364.134 TYS; available on [hoopla](#) and [eIndiana](#)\*

Draws on previously untapped firsthand testimonies and recovered court transcripts to present a scholarly account of the 1955 lynching of Emmett Till and its role in launching the civil rights movement.



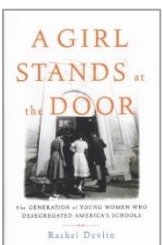
[Freedom Summer: The Savage Season that Made Mississippi Burn and Made America a Democracy](#) by Bruce Watson – 323.1196 WAT; available on [hoopla](#)\*

Using in-depth interviews with participants and residents, Watson brilliantly captures the tottering legacy of Jim Crow in Mississippi, while vividly portraying the chaos that brought such national figures as Martin Luther King Jr. and Pete Seeger to the state, the courageous black citizens and Northern volunteers who refused to be intimidated in their struggle for justice, and the white Mississippians who would kill to protect a dying way of life.



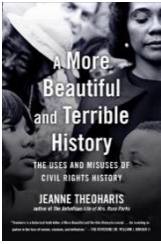
[Freedom's Daughters: The Unsung Heroines of the Civil Rights Movement from 1830 to 1970](#) by Lynne Olson – 323.092 OLS

This collection of profiles of some of the fearless, resourceful female leaders of the Civil Rights Movement documents the accomplishments of Ida Wells, who led the protest against lynching; Pauli Murray, who organized the first lunch counter sit-in; Jo Ann Robinson, who helped launch the Montgomery bus boycott, and many others.



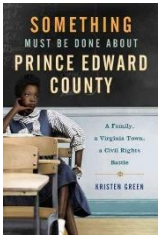
[A Girl Stands at the Door: The Generation of Young Women Who Desegregated America's Schools](#) by Rachel Devlin – 379.263 DEV

A new look at school desegregation in America reveals how the fight for interracial education was often led by pioneering girls and women who outnumbered their male counterparts while volunteering to desegregate formerly all-white schools.



**[A More Beautiful and Terrible History: The Uses and Misuses of Civil Rights History](#) by Jeanne Theoharis – 323.1196 THE**

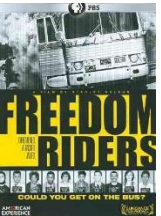
The Civil Rights Movement has become national legend, lauded by presidents from Reagan to Obama to Trump as proof of the power of American democracy. This fable, featuring dreamy heroes and accidental heroines, has shuttered the movement firmly in the past, white-washed the forces that stood in its way, and diminished its scope. And it is used perniciously in our own times to chastise present-day movements and obscure contemporary injustice. In *A More Beautiful and Terrible History*, award-winning historian Jeanna Theoharis dissects this national myth-making, teasing apart the accepted stories to show them in a strikingly different light.



**[Something Must Be Done About Prince Edward County: A Family, a Virginia Town, a Civil Rights Battle](#) by Kristen Green – 379.236 GRE**

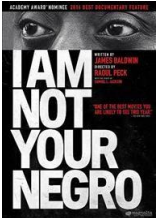
Combining hard-hitting investigative journalism and a sweeping family narrative, this provocative true story reveals a little-known chapter of American history—the period after the Brown v. Board of Education decision when one Virginia school system refused to integrate.

**Videos:**



**[Freedom Riders](#) – DVD 323.1196 FRE; available on [hoopla](#)\***

This inspirational documentary is about a band of courageous civil-rights activists calling themselves the Freedom Riders. Gaining impressive access to influential figures on both sides of the issue, it chronicles a chapter of American history that stands as an astonishing testament to the accomplishment of youth and what can result from the incredible combination of personal conviction and the courage to organize against all odds.



**[I Am Not Your Negro](#) – DVD 323.1196 I; available on [hoopla](#)\***

Master documentary filmmaker Raoul Peck envisions the book James Baldwin never finished. The result is a radical, up-to-the-minute examination of race in America, using Baldwin's original words and a flood of rich archival material. A journey into black history that connects the past of the Civil Rights movement to the present of #BlackLivesMatter.

**Podcasts:**

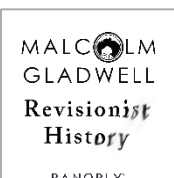


**[Ida B. Wells-Barnett](#) by Stuff You Missed in History Class – <https://tinyurl.com/y83aw3ob>**

Ida B. Wells-Barnett fought against lynching for decades, at a time when it wasn't common at all for a woman, especially a woman of color, to become such a prominent journalist and a speaker.

**[The Tulsa Race Riot and Black Wall Street](#) by Stuff You Missed in History Class – <https://tinyurl.com/y99jhe7g>**

"Black Wall Street" was a nickname for Greenwood, a vibrant suburb of Tulsa, Oklahoma, which was destroyed in a race riot in 1921. And while Greenwood's destruction was definitely the product of racial tensions, the event was much more one-sided.



**[Mr. Hollowell Didn't Like That](#) by Revisionist History – <https://tinyurl.com/yaspwb2f>**

A man named Willie Nash is arrested for the murder of a white man in 1954, in Augusta Georgia. Witnesses place him at the scene. The victim picks him out of the lineup. He confesses. He is headed for the electric chair until his young black attorney, Donald L. Hollowell, mounts a defense that rivets black spectators and gives them hope.

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