Black Politics White Power, Civil Rights, Black Power, and the Black Panthers in New Haven

Yohuru Williams, Fairfield University

BlackPoliticsWhitePower

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Description/Summary
The popular media have portrayed the Black Panthers mainly for the rhetoric of violence some members employed and for the associations between the Panthers and a black militancy drawing on racial hostility to whites in general. Overlooked have been the efforts that branches of the organization undertook for practical economic and social progress within African-American neighborhoods, frequently in alliance with whites. Yohuru Williams' study of black politics in New Haven culminating in the arrival of the Panthers argues that the increasing militancy in the black community there was motivated not by abstractions of black cultural integrity but by the continuing frustrations the leadership suffered in its dealings with the city's white liberal establishment. Black Politics/White Power is an important contribution to a discovery of the complexities of racial politics during the angry late sixties and early seventies. -- Publisher description

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He remembers the Black Panther demonstrations in New Haven being filled with hippies, university students and intellectuals. "It was a demo and it was also Woodstock; I have photos of hippies with long hair smoking pot, rubbing each other's backs on the grass, playing guitar — it was celebratory," he said. "Young white people were really supportive of the Black Panthers." But nothing compared to the power of the party rallies as he remembers them. "There was a lot of chanting, singing, it was unifying," he says, "it was hopeful." Revolution On Trial: May Day and The People's Art, New Haven's B... White Teacher, Black Power. In May 1970, crowds marched in New Haven, Conn., to show their support for members of the Black Panther Party who had been prosecuted on charges related to the death of an alleged FBI informant. Power To The People My People Chicano Bobby Seale The Jackson Five Cesar Chavez Black Panther Party African Diaspora African American History. 'In common struggle against a common oppression': the United Farm Workers and the Black Panther Party, 1968-1973. Cesar Chavez, president of the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee (UFW). The NAACP had nine Black high school students enrolled in Central High School and on September 25, 1957, those nine teenagers were escorted by federal troops for their first day of classes. Peaceful Sit-In at Woolworth's. The Fifth Circuit Court found that he had