



Civil Rights (1954-1968): Did America "Invent Racism"?

America did not invent racism, but its combination of democratic ideals and a diverse population made race relations more combustible in the United States than anywhere else in the world. While civil rights movements of the past have attempted to address these relations throughout American history, my goal is to analyze the way that violence, and consequently non-violence, were chiefly used to achieve means of stability and acceptance in the Civil Rights Movement from 1954 to 1968. In my essay I will discuss the impact that political arguments from sitting Presidents as well as minority leaders such as Martin Luther King Jr. and Malcolm X have had surrounding race relations impacting this movement. The overall goal of the Civil Rights Movement was to advocate for African Americans to have equal social, civil, economic, and political rights of the white American. However, this proved difficult both in legislature and governance. The Supreme Court's decision in *Brown v. Board of Education of Topeka* (1954) over the issue of the racial desegregation of schools sought to overturn the "separate but equal" doctrine established by *Plessy v. Ferguson* in 1896. Written by Chief Justice Earl Warren, the Court's ruling concluded that "in the field of public education, the doctrine of 'separate but equal' has no place". This clause was used to justify Jim Crow laws in the South and segregation in the North for years. By putting this comment in there, the court's strong statement in this landmark case was revolutionary. Integrated schools paved the way for integrated transportation, restaurants, and other public facilities. Warren further noted that in black children, there was "a feeling of inferiority... that may affect their hearts and minds in a way unlikely ever to be undoing". This type of long withstanding prejudice stemming from segregation could not be solved overnight, as legislation such as this commonly preceded an actual change in society. The language in the ruling was focused on equality, as one of the defining outcomes was that "such segregation is a denial of the equal protection of the laws". This statement refers to the language used in the 14th amendment. The amendment promises all U.S. citizens "equal protection of the laws" in what is known as the equal protection clause. The court's argument hinges on this clause, concluding that segregation is definitively unconstitutional and illegal. The ruling in this court case sparked the Civil Rights Movement around race relations and effectively put in place legislature that allows for enforcement of desegregation. However, not everyone agreed with this outcome, and the opposition's protests culminated with the disturbances in Little Rock, Arkansas. The governor of Arkansas, Orval Faubus, refused to desegregate public schools and called the National Guard to forcibly prevent nine African-American students who had sued for the right to attend the now integrated Little Rock Central High School. This violent resistance resulted in a little girl having acid thrown in her eyes and attempts to burn her alive in the school bathroom. This protest caught the attention of President Dwight D. Eisenhower, who was determined to enforce the orders of the Federal courts even if he did not agree with them. Thus, Eisenhower placed the Arkansas National Guard under federal control and sent 1,000 U.S. troops to assist in restoring order. This action, although violent

Papers On Racism In America

Minjie Lin



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