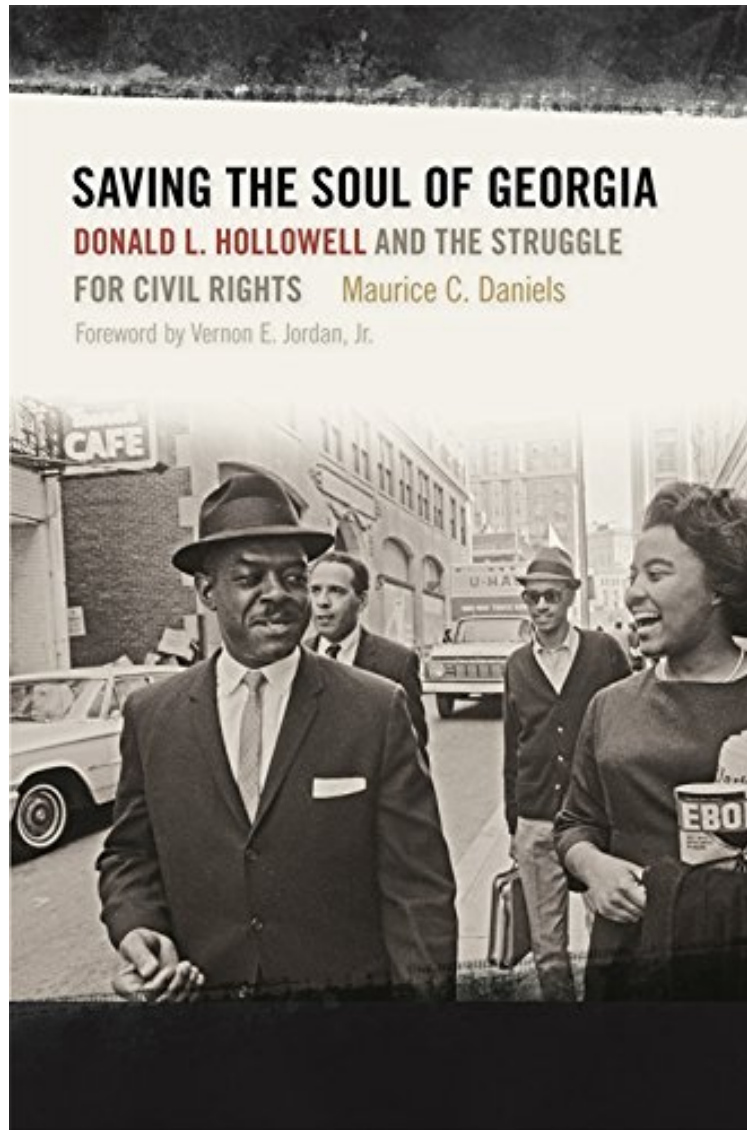


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0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. A Foot Soldier For Equal Justice By Eddie Hutchinson "Saving The Soul of Georgia" does more than just chronicle the achievements of attorney Donald Lee Hollowell, it is a compendium of Hollowell's life's work that, taken en masse, helped to bend the arc of the moral universe towards justice. While some civil rights demonstrations were in the forefront, overtly displayed domestically and internationally, there was also the legal aspect of confronting Jim Crow and civil rights violations. These standoffs took place in the courtroom; a battleground where this foot soldier thrived: "While pickets, boycotts, sit-ins, and other forms of direct action played a vital role in civil rights progress, victories were often ultimately won in the courts by Hollowell and his colleagues." (p.184). Although most remembered for winning the case that allowed Hamilton Holmes and Charlayne Hunter to be the first black students to attend the University of Georgia, Hollowell fought many courtroom battles that, individually, were 'wins' but collectively they were the momentum builders needed to defeat segregation in the Deep South. Many of Hollowell's victories and achievements may have gone unnoticed but his legacy of relentless commitment to social justice now lives on thanks to Dr. Maurice Daniels. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Holllowell was an amazing man. It was a pleasure to read Saving ... By BC 25 Mr. Holllowell was an amazing man. It was a pleasure to read Saving the Soul of Georgia. A must read! 0 of 1 people found the following review helpful. lovers of history buy this one By scmillier. My husband has taught college history classes off and on for many years....and reads history books all the time. He thought this was extremely well done.

Donald L. Hollowell was Georgias chief civil rights attorney during the 1950s and 1960s. In this role he defended African American men accused or convicted of capital crimes in a racially hostile legal system, represented movement activists arrested for their civil rights work, and fought to undermine the laws that maintained state-sanctioned racial discrimination. In *Saving the Soul of Georgia*, Maurice C. Daniels tells the story of this behind-the-scenes yet highly influential civil rights lawyer who defended the rights of blacks and advanced the cause of social justice in the United States. Hollowell grew up in Kansas somewhat insulated from the harsh conditions imposed by Jim Crow laws throughout the South. As a young man he served as a Buffalo Soldier in the legendary Tenth Cavalry, but it wasn't until after he fought in World War II that he determined to become a civil rights attorney. The war was an eye-opener, as Hollowell experienced the cruel discrimination of racist segregationist policies. The irony of defending freedom abroad for the sake of preserving Jim Crow laws at home steeled his resolve to fight for civil rights upon returning from war. From his legal work in the case of Hamilton E. Holmes and Charlayne Hunter that desegregated the University of Georgia to his defense of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. to his collaboration with Thurgood Marshall and his service as the NAACP's chief counsel in Georgia, *Saving the Soul of Georgia* explores the intersections of Hollowell's work with the larger civil rights movement.

Donald Hollowell a brilliant and courageous lawyer known as Georgias Mr. Civil Rights has long deserved a biography to match his talents. In *Saving the Soul of Georgia*, this lion of the civil rights movement finally receives what he has so richly deserved. Daniels's book is a magnificent contribution to the literature on the black freedom struggle and the local lawyers who helped sustain it. (Tomiko Brown-Nagin author of *Courage to Dissent: Atlanta and the Long History of the Civil Rights Movement*, winner of the Bancroft Prize) Maurice Daniels's compelling biography of Donald Hollowell shines light on a pioneer attorney whose work in the trenches was absolutely essential to the civil rights movement. Hollowell was the preferred attorney for the student activists pushing the struggle forward, his contributions ranging from the back roads of Georgia to federal courtrooms, from plotting legal strategy to negotiating and advising. Daniels gives us a wonderful portrait of an important civil rights activist and adds another layer to our understanding of what it took to create a successful movement. (Emilye Crosby editor of *Civil Rights History from the Ground Up: Local Struggles, a National Movement*) Not nearly enough has been written or is widely known about the giants on whose shoulders President Obama is fond of saying he stands. One of those giants is Donald L. Hollowell. Hollowell's shoulders offered more than legal representation. When one of us needed reassurance or bail or defense, he was always there, day or night. Students used to sing, 'King is our leader; Hollowell is our lawyer. And we shall not be moved.' What my generation and the generations to come need to help us keep our eyes on the prize is a book like *Saving the Soul of Georgia: Donald L. Hollowell and the Struggle for Civil Rights*. It should be required reading for every teacher and student in America, so that they can know that freedom is not free and understand what it takes to bring us closer to a more perfect union. (Charlayne Hunter-Gault journalist and author of *To The Mountaintop: My Journey Through the Civil Rights Movement*) This compelling biography of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored Peoples chief attorney in Georgia during the 1950s and 1960s delivers on the promise of its title. . . . With his close attention to court proceedings, Daniels penetrates the often-dense tangle of legal procedures. . . . In Daniels's hands, court proceedings come to life with a narrative accessible to lawyers and nonlawyers alike. . . . The inclusion of twenty-seven carefully selected photographs further brings to life one of the best biographies of the civil rights era. (Polly J. Price *Journal of American History*) Daniels's book makes a point that needs emphasis: that embedded within the grassroots movements that now occupy much scholarly attention were thousands of everyday legal confrontations. . . . A well-researched account that explores much-neglected aspects of the history of the civil

rights movement. From the grassroots to the apex of the movement, the author shows how scholars can move beyond the conventional narrative arcs of the freedom struggle, but how difficult it is, in the end, to escape their force. (Keneth W. Mack *American Historical*) Dean of the School of Social Work and founder of the Foot Soldier Project for Civil Rights Studies at the University of Georgia, Daniels is well qualified to write about Georgias civil rights lawyers. This book will remind teachers and scholars of [Hollowells] wider importance to both Georgia history and American legal history. (Sarah H. Brown *Journal of Southern History*) About the Author MAURICE C. DANIELS is dean and professor of the School of Social Work at the University of Georgia and is founder and director of The Foot Soldier Project for Civil Rights Studies. He is the author of *Horace T. Ward: Desegregation of the University of Georgia, Civil Rights, and Jurisprudence* and executive producer of a number of civil rights documentaries.