



Lloyd Gaines and the Fight to End Segregation (Studies in Constitutional Democracy)

James W. Endersby, William T. Horner

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In 1936, Lloyd Gaines's application to the University of Missouri law school was denied based on his race. Gaines and the NAACP challenged the university's decision. *Missouri ex rel. Gaines v. Canada* (1938) was the first in a long line of decisions by the U.S. Supreme Court regarding race, higher education, and equal opportunity. The court case drew national headlines, and the NAACP moved Gaines to Chicago after he received death threats. Before he could attend law school, he vanished.

This is the first book to focus entirely on the *Gaines* case and the vital role played by the NAACP and its lawyers—including Charles Houston, known as “the man who killed Jim Crow”—who advanced a concerted strategy to produce political change. Horner and Endersby also discuss the African American newspaper journalists and editors who mobilized popular support for the NAACP's strategy. This book uncovers an important step toward the broad acceptance of the principle that racial segregation is inherently unequal.

This is the inaugural volume in the series Studies in Constitutional Democracy, sponsored by the Kinder Institute on Constitutional Democracy.

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