1. Record Nr. UNINA9910453805703321 Autore Daniels Maurice Charles <1952-> Titolo Saving the soul of Georgia: Donald L. Hollowell and the struggle for civil rights / / Maurice C. Daniels; foreword by Vernon E. Jordan Pubbl/distr/stampa Athens, Georgia: .: University of Georgia Press. . [2013] ©2013 **ISBN** 0-8203-4629-2 Descrizione fisica 1 online resource (324 pages) Altri autori (Persone) Jordan Vernon E <1935-> (Vernon Eulion) Disciplina 340.092 В Lawyers - Georgia Soggetti African American lawyers - Georgia African Americans - Civil rights - Georgia - History - 20th century African Americans - Segregation - Georgia - History - 20th century Civil rights - United States Electronic books. Lingua di pubblicazione Inglese Materiale a stampa **Formato** Livello bibliografico Monografia Note generali Bibliographic Level Mode of Issuance: Monograph Includes bibliographical references and index. Nota di bibliografia Nota di contenuto Preparing for battle: early influences and aspirations -- A legal education: addressing the "just grievances" of Negroes in America --The road to freedom: challenging segregation as Georgia's chief civil rights lawyer -- Opening the doors: dismantling segregation in higher education -- "An appeal for human rights": the Atlanta student sit-ins -- Freedom in the air : the Albany movement -- Turning the tide : Hollowell's march across Georgia -- Hollowell's new marching orders. Sommario/riassunto "This is a biography of Donald Hollowell, one of Georgia's foremost civil rights attorneys. The bulk of the manuscript is focused on Hollowell's career as a lawyer and, in particular, his work on key cases in the 1950s and 1960s, but Daniels also includes a discussion of Hollowell's early years, education, military service, and employment as a regional director of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. In researching the book, Daniels relied on personal interviews as well as

the personal papers of civil rights advocates and Southern opposition leaders, court records, newspaper accounts, and other archival sources

that offered insight into Hollowell's activism and lawyering. In addition, Daniels conducted three extensive personal interviews with Hollowell that provide firsthand information about his childhood and early background, the influences on his desire to become an advocate for social justice, and his experiences as a civil rights activist and lawyer. Daniels also conducted several interviews with Hollowell's wife, Louise T. Hollowell, to whom he was married for 62 years. The narrative captures Hollowell's civil rights work in Atlanta as well as his work with grassroots leaders in other parts of Georgia. It covers well-known civil rights cases such as the desegregation of University of Georgia while also chronicling the lesser known, yet nonetheless significant, desegregation cases that provided the groundwork for that case. Daniels illuminates Hollowell's behind-the scenes work to help bring about social change in Georgia, his collaboration with proponents of direct action, and the intersection of his work with that of Thurgood Marshall and the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund's campaign for equal justice"--