

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9910961181603321
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Titolo	Beyond busing : reflections on urban segregation, the courts, and equal opportunity / / Paul R. Dimond
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Ann Arbor : , : University of Michigan Press, , c2005
ISBN	9786612422904 9781282422902 1282422901 9780472021499 0472021494
Edizione	[[Pbk. ed.].]
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (437 p.)
Disciplina	344.73/0798
Soggetti	Discrimination in education - Law and legislation - United States Discrimination in housing - Law and legislation - United States Race discrimination - United States
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	"With a new preface and afterword."
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references (p. 417-419).
Nota di contenuto	Intro -- Preface to the Paperback Edition -- Preface -- Acknowledgments -- Contents -- I. To Speak against Segregation -- Chapter 1. Black Voices in White America: The Dayton School Case, November, 1972 -- II. "Our Troubled Times Demand Such Sacrifices": The Detroit School Case, 1970-74 -- Chapter 2. The NAACP Challenge to Segregation -- Chapter 3. The Trial of Judge Roth, April to September, 1971 -- Chapter 4. Metropolitan Conversion in the Lower Courts, October, 1971, to June, 1973 -- Chapter 5. The Detroit Case in the Supreme Court, June, 1973, to July, 1974 -- III. "Avoiding an Education": The First Round in the Dayton School Case, July, 1972, to June, 1977 -- Chapter 6. The Trial of Judge Rubin, July, 1972, to December, 1972 -- Chapter 7. The Skirmishes between the Sixth Circuit and Judge Rubin, January, 1973, to September, 1976 -- Chapter 8. The Supreme Court Sounds Retreat, December, 1976, to June, 1977 -- IV. Standing and Waiting: The Floundering of the Legal Challenges to Housing Segregation in the 1970s -- Chapter 9. Open Housing, Closed Court, 1970-79 -- Chapter 10. Waiting for Gautreaux: The Chicago

Public Housing Case, 1950-79 -- V. The Lower Courts Answer the Supreme Court's Call to Retreat, 1976-78 -- Chapter 11. Judge Duncan's Trial of the Columbus School Case, April, 1976, to October, 1977 -- Chapter 12. The Sixth Circuit on Trial: The Columbus and Dayton School Cases on Appeal, June, 1977, to July, 1978 -- VI. Reprise and Preview: The Wilmington School Case, 1971-78 -- Chapter 13. Trial by Three Judges, 1971-75 -- Chapter 14. The Interdistrict Remedy, 1976-78 -- VII. The Supreme Court and the School Desegregation Cases, 1978-80 -- Chapter 15. The Briefs and Arguments in the Supreme Court -- Chapter 16. The Decisions from the Supreme Court, 1979-80 -- Conclusion -- Retrospect -- Prospect -- Sources -- Selected Bibliography. Table of Principal Cases.

Sommario/riassunto

A compelling insider's account of the fight for educational desegregation, from one of its most dedicated and outspoken heroes. A new afterword explains the author's controversial belief that the moment for litigating educational equality has passed, clear-sightedly critiquing his own courtroom strategies and the courts' responses, before closing with an assessment of the economic and social changes that he feels have already moved us "beyond busing." "An extraordinarily informative and thoughtful book describing the process of bringing Brown [v. Board of Education] North and the impact this process had upon national attitudes toward desegregation." --Drew S. Days III, Yale Law Journal "An original analysis of a tough subject. A must-read for all who care about opportunity for all our children." -- Donna E. Shalala, President, University of Miami "Paul Dimond remains a passionate and caring voice for inner-city students, whether in his advocacy of school desegregation, school choice plans, or school finance reform. He illuminates these issues as one who participated in the major education cases and as a perceptive scholar." --Mark Yudof, Chancellor, The University of Texas System "A must-read for anyone who wants to understand America's continued failure to give inner-city children a quality education or to do something about it!" --Sheryll Cashin, Author of The Failures of Integration: How Race and Class Are Undermining the American Dream "Dimond is particularly good at relating his slice of legal history to the broader developments of the 1970s, and his occasional remarks about trial tactics are amusing and instructive. Dimond's honesty about both his successes and failures makes his book required reading for civil rights lawyers." --Lawrence T. Gresser, Michigan Law Review "A fascinating first-hand account of 1970s northern school desegregation decisions." --Neal E. Devins, American Bar Foundation Research Journal "Dimond reminds the liberal reader of the promise that lies in the empowerment of ordinary families to choose their own schools." --John E. Coons, Professor of Law, Emeritus, University of California, Berkeley Paul R. Dimond is counsel to Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, Michigan's largest law firm; chairman of McKinley, a national commercial real estate investment and management firm; and chairman or member of the board of trustees of numerous education, community, and civic organizations. He spent four years as President Clinton's Special Assistant for Economic Policy.
