

AUGUST 1963

Letter from Birmingham Jail

by Martin Luther King, Jr.

From the Birmingham jail, where he was imprisoned as a participant in nonviolent demonstrations against segregation, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., wrote in longhand the letter which follows. It was his response to a public statement of concern and caution issued by eight white religious leaders of the South. Dr. King, who was born in 1929, did his undergraduate work at Morehouse College; attended the Integrated Crozer Theological Seminary in Chester, Pennsylvania, one of six black pupils among a hundred students, and the president of his class; and won a fellowship to Boston University for his Ph.D.

WHILE confined here in the Birmingham city jail, I came across your recent statement calling our present activities "unwise and untimely." Seldom, if ever, do I pause to answer criticism of my work and ideas. If I sought to answer all of the criticisms that cross my desk, my secretaries would be engaged in little else in the course of the day, and I would have no time for constructive work. But since I feel that you are men of genuine good will and your criticisms are sincerely set forth, I would like to answer your statement in what I hope will be patient and reasonable terms.

I think I should give the reason for my being in Birmingham, since you have been influenced by the argument of "outsiders coming in." I have the honor of serving as president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, an organization operating in every Southern state, with headquarters in Atlanta, Georgia. We have some eighty-five affiliate organizations all across the South, one being the Alabama Christian Movement for Human Rights. Whenever necessary and possible, we share staff, educational and financial resources with our affiliates. Several months ago our local affiliate here in Birmingham invited us to be on call to engage in a nonviolent direct-action program if such were deemed necessary. We readily consented, and when the hour came we lived up to our promises. So I am here, along with several members of my staff, because we were invited here. I am here because I have basic organizational ties here.

Beyond this, I am in Birmingham because injustice is here. Just as the eighth-century prophets left their little villages and carried their "thus saith the Lord" far beyond the boundaries of their hometowns; and just as the Apostle Paul left his little village of Tarsus and carried the gospel of Jesus Christ to practically every hamlet and city of the Greco-Roman world, I too am compelled to carry the gospel of freedom beyond my particular hometown. Like Paul, I must constantly respond to the Macedonian call for aid.

Moreover, I am cognizant of the interrelatedness of all communities and states. I cannot sit idly by in Atlanta and not be concerned about what happens in Birmingham. Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere. We are caught in an inescapable network of mutuality, tied in a single garment of destiny. Whatever affects one directly affects all indirectly. Never again can we afford to live with the narrow, provincial "outside agitator" idea. Anyone who lives inside the United States can never be considered an outsider.

You deplore the demonstrations taking place in Birmingham. But I am sorry that your statement did not express a similar concern for the conditions that brought the demonstrations into being. I am sure that each of you would want to go beyond the superficial social analyst who looks merely at effects and does not grapple with underlying causes. I would not hesitate to say that it is unfortunate that so-called demonstrations are taking place in Birmingham at this time, but I would say in more emphatic terms that it is even more unfortunate that the white power structure of this city left the Negro community with no other alternative.

IN ANY nonviolent campaign there are four basic steps: collection of the facts to determine whether injustices are alive, negotiation, self-purification, and direct action. We have gone through all of these steps in Birmingham. There can be no gainsaying of the fact that racial injustice engulfs this community. Birmingham is probably the most thoroughly segregated city in the United States. Its ugly record of police brutality is known in every section of this country. Its unjust treatment of Negroes in the courts is a notorious reality. There have been more unsolved bombings of Negro homes and churches in Birmingham than in any other city in this nation. These are the hard, brutal, and unbelievable facts. On the basis of them, Negro leaders sought to negotiate with the city fathers. But the political leaders consistently refused to engage in good-faith negotiation.

Then came the opportunity last September to talk with some of the leaders of the economic community. In these negotiating sessions certain promises were made by the merchants, such as the promise to remove the humiliating racial signs from the stores. On the basis of these promises, Reverend Shuttlesworth and the leaders of the Alabama Christian Movement for Human Rights agreed to call a moratorium on any type of demonstration. As the weeks and months unfolded, we realized that we were the victims of a broken promise. The signs remained. As in so many experiences of the past, we were confronted with blasted hopes, and the dark shadow of a deep disappointment settled upon us. So we had no alternative except that of preparing for direct action, whereby we would present our very bodies as a means of laying our case before the conscience of the local and national community. We were not unmindful of the difficulties involved. So we decided to go through a process of self-purification. We

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detailed character notes 30 thought provoking discussion questions and even a quick quiz Contents by Chapter Author Biography Plot Synopsis Background to The Nickel Boys Style Setting Characters Themes Symbols Discussion Questions Quiz and Further Reading Study Guides for Book Clubs are high quality guides designed to help you get the most out of your book club meetings Written by a literary expert they enable readers to appreciate challenging works of literature in greater depth Please note that this is an unofficial companion guide and does not contain the full text of the original novel **The St. Martin's Guide to Writing** Rise B. Axelrod, Charles R. Cooper, 2010-01-26 This textbook provides instruction in college level rhetoric and writing It offers readings a research manual a handbook and supports a range of approaches to teaching and learning including collaboration visual rhetoric personal writing writing about literature writing in the community and the workplace field research portfolios oral presentations essay exams and ESL It contains step by step guides to writing specific kinds of essays remembering events writing profiles explaining a concept finding common ground arguing a position proposing a solution justifying an evaluation speculating about causes and interpreting stories Because so much college writing requires strong argumentation skills four of the assignment chapters focus on argumentative writing and a separate strategies chapter covers theses reasons and support counterarguments and logical fallacies Three full chapters on research give students useful strategies not only for conducting field library and Internet research but also for evaluating sources deciding whether to quote paraphrase or summarize avoiding plagiarism and documenting sources The authors have included 39 readings by well known authors and various fresh voices including 12 students providing well written examples of the different types of essays and papers that students might be asked to complete *English Language Arts, Grade 10 Module 2* PCG Education, 2015-12-14 Paths to College and Career Jossey Bass and PCG Education are proud to bring the Paths to College and Career English Language Arts ELA curriculum and professional development resources for grades 6 12 to educators across the country Originally developed for EngageNY and written with a focus on the shifts in instructional practice and student experiences the standards require Paths to College and Career includes daily lesson plans guiding questions recommended texts scaffolding strategies and other classroom resources Paths to College and Career is a concrete and practical ELA instructional program that engages students with compelling and complex texts At each grade level Paths to College and Career delivers a yearlong curriculum that develops all students ability to read closely and engage in text based discussions build evidence based claims and arguments conduct research and write from sources and expand their academic vocabulary Paths to College and Career s instructional resources address the needs of all learners including students with disabilities English language learners and gifted and talented students This enhanced curriculum provides teachers with freshly designed Teacher Guides that make the curriculum more accessible and flexible a Teacher Resource Book for each module that includes all of the materials educators need to manage instruction and Student Journals that give students learning tools for each module and a single place to organize and document their learning As the creators of the

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Faculty Service-Learning Guidebook Christine M. Cress, Stephanie T. Stokamer, Thomas J. Van Cleave, Joyce P. Kaufman, 2023-07-03. This is a practical guide to designing teaching and coordinating service learning courses and for developing reciprocal community partnerships and community-based research through a lens of equity that addresses the endemic racial, social, economic, and environmental disparities across society. The text provides a comprehensive framework for developing both in-person and on-line service learning with a chapter on virtual delivery of courses that integrates the principles and practices described throughout the book. The authors uniquely integrate the how-to of conducting service learning with the theoretical foundations to enact effective, equitable, and inclusive community engagement. Given this moment of enormous social inequality and divisiveness, the authors offer a new definition and set of educational principles that they characterize as Equity-Centered Community Engagement Excellence. These principles serve to guide academic and community engagement that is democratic, recognizes the voice and expertise of community partners, addresses the power imbalances between communities and academic institutions, and develops an educational experience that is potentially transformative and promotes civic responsibility. Informed by the literature of critical service learning, critical race theory, intercultural communication theory, and social constructivism, this book attempts to deconstruct the assumption of the preeminence of academic knowledge to reconstruct a new operational paradigm of equity-centeredness that validates community capacity to guide faculty in their redesign of service learning curriculum, activities, collaborations, and scholarship. It is based on the principles of Student Agency, demonstrated as enhanced skills, knowledge, and motivation; Community Efficacy, recognition of community assets and capacity building; Scholarly Advocacy, leveraging evidence-based research based for equity-centered learning serving and social justice. The authors offer examples of syllabi, lessons, and assignments, reflection questions, evaluation rubrics, as well as an array of teaching tips that illustrate strategies for use in the classroom and in the field. The book is addressed to faculty embarking on service learning and to seasoned scholar-practitioners looking for innovative ideas, as well as to campus administrators who coordinate community outreach or college student volunteer services, offering guidance on leveraging resources and fiscal support from external stakeholders. It is also designed to serve as a resource for professional development workshops and faculty scholar learning communities. It offers a rich compendium of ideas and examples from which faculty and practitioners can select exercises and elements to incorporate or adapt for their courses, whether designing

short term engagements or extended service learning programs *Teaching the Humanities Online: A Practical Guide to the Virtual Classroom* ,2011 *The SWIRL Method* Susan B. Katz,2025-01-22 With the SWIRL Method K 12 teachers can give students opportunities to SWIRL speak write interact read and listen to English to become confident competent and proficient in English SWIRL provides research based time tested practical applicable activities lessons and strategies Almost every lesson involves activities that require students to speak write interact read and listen By balancing SWIRL students can practice English in real world situations Comprehend integral aspects and stages of language acquisition and proficiency Discover culturally responsive ways to introduce language instruction into course content Craft well rounded language learning that hones speaking writing reading and listening Develop lesson plans and activities that actively engage all four language competencies Encourage language use and development in readily applicable ways and scenarios Contents Introduction Part 1 Chapter 1 Setting Up to SWIRL Chapter 2 Understanding Language Acquisition and Proficiency Levels Chapter 3 Planning Lessons Part 2 Chapter 4 Speaking Chapter 5 Writing Chapter 6 Interacting Chapter 7 Reading Chapter 8 Listening Epilogue References and Resources Index

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