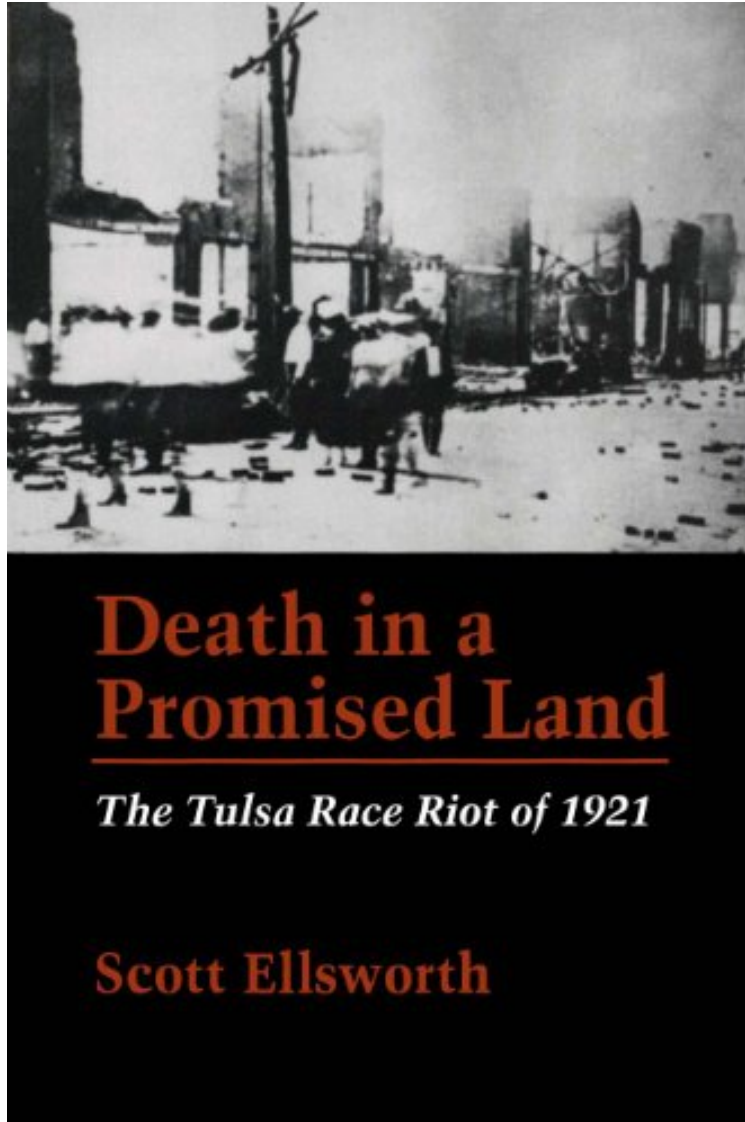


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not seek unconscionable blame nor claim illusionary vindication. These acts of historical literary balance, lay the foundations upon which great civilizations have risen. Having heard the oral traditions of Greenwood, it would have been very easy to paint all white people with a broad stroke of UNDENIABLE EVIL, as it would have been with providing all blacks with a halo of SAINTHOOD. By piecemilling together facts, remnants of what many have sought to destroy, along with balancing the personal interviews, the author has provided the impetus for how we should begin discussing our history. As a Black American, I feel slighted, as if I have just been walking in circles, having never learned of moments such as Greenwood, which helps us to better understand who we are. It is strange how we have never seen war as a viable option, but have been labeled as the most violent and retched. Thanks to the author and his supporters, who have finally began removing the veil of America's History. May others, who set themselves upon pedestals, possess enough courage to pursue such a task.0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Bias even in these reviews...Von Ein KundeRegardless of whatever facts one can produce that might make the black people involved in this travesty look guilty, America had never bombed itself before this point. I see one review talking about, there was a war and the black people lost. Yes, we lost this war, and every other war against racism. And looking at this incident allows us all to see why black people will continue to lose for a while: we don't own the bombs and we don't run the government. I don't want to see any condemnations of the truth, and the truth is that the black people were the victims in this. To sum it all up: they were too successful to be in America. We need books like these that show us all of the things that the history books that school our children conveniently forget to include, and all of the odds against black people being successful in this country. I didn't read the book but I commend the author for taking one step towards raising the racial consciousness levels of citizens.0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Well written, thoroughly researched, well documentedVon Ein KundeScott Ellsworth has produced what is now the most important work regarding Tulsa's 1921 race riot. While Ellsworth's conclusions may be argued, his skills as a researcher and historian are exemplary and reviews to the contrary can be discounted as meritless. This work is an important link to understanding the civil rights movements of the 50s 60s. There is no way to lay blame for all of the riot on any group, and Ellsworth is careful to point out the failings of both whites and blacks. The underlying issues of economies and a strong black community are well developed and examined as catalysts of the violence that followed. Ellsworth also spends considerable time examining the reconstruction of black Tulsa and the ongoing tension between the races as the community tried to recover. This is an excellent work that deserves more attention than just the narrow audience of historians and scholars.

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