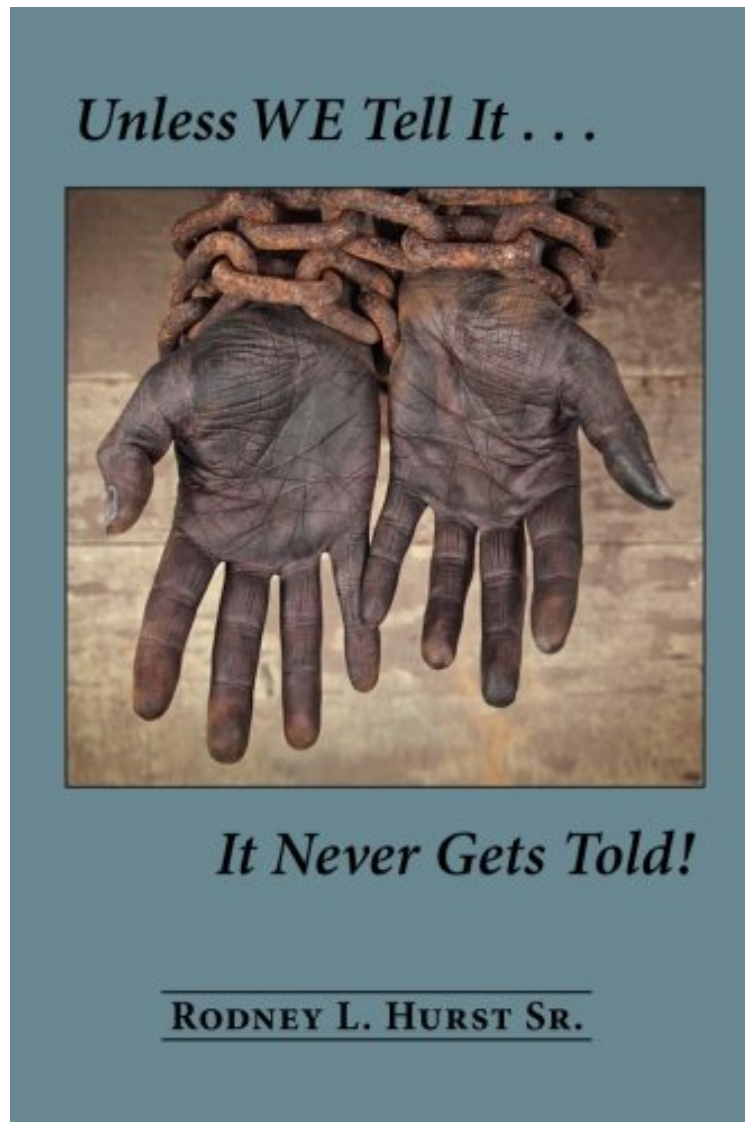


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3 of 3 people found the following review helpful. A Good Read!By Kindle CustomerThrough a series of deftly limned vignettes, Author Hurst brings the national battle for Civil Rights down to the city level of Jacksonville, Florida. He writes of local persons, some unheralded, who advanced the cause. In Part II, he takes a broader, historical bent, ending in the celebratory election of Barack Obama, while acknowledging the battle for Black Civil Rights has not yet been.This book would be worth its purchase price soley for the author's personal recollections of his role in the

Struggle, however, he makes a broader point, beginning with the title of the book, *Unless WE tell It, It Never Gets Told*. He observes Black people have been given short shrift in the annals of history, and their economic input into the wealth of the nation has never been appreciated. For any student of history, this is an enlightening work; for young Black men and women, it goes much further than the cursory mentions of Black history they are apt to find in their schoolbooks. For everyone, this is a good read. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Jacksonville should be proud! By Seeking Spirit I loved this book. I grew up white in this town in the 60's. My world was uninformed and untouched by Mr. Hurst's world. Now I know why! We never heard that they had their own version of the newspaper or that accomplishments of our African American neighbors were just ignored. We were taught that Florida was not really involved in the unrest happening in the rest of the South. We marveled at the black high school bands in our parades due to the jazzy performances compared to the staid military presentation of the white bands. But we didn't ever go near those schools or neighborhoods. He is right. They do have to tell their own stories and I hope more white people will read this book and gain a deep appreciation for the contributions of our African American neighbors. Today, I am embarrassed and ashamed of my ignorance. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Very informative and contains a lot of unknown history with ... By Bing Very informative and contains a lot of unknown history with which all Jacksonville residents ought to familiarize themselves. Is also history of which entire country should be aware.

Unless WE Tell It . . . It Never Gets Told! focuses on the Black history and the Civil Rights History of Jacksonville, Florida, and examines racism in Jacksonville, Florida, the state of Florida, and America. The book consists of two sections, "Real Stories about Blacks in Jacksonville, Florida" and "Confronting Racism." It is Rodney L. Hurst Sr., civil rights activist, and author of the award-winning personal account of Jacksonville's 1960 sit-in demonstrations and *Ax Handle Saturday*, It was never about a hot dog and a Coke®! second book. Stories of the historical achievements of great Black Americans --including Blacks in Jacksonville, Florida--are woefully unknown, as are many stories about the Civil Rights Movement. *Unless WE Tell It . . . It Never Gets Told!* tells some of those stories while also focusing on racism. In the academia there is a saying, "If it is not written down, it did not happen," and Black history is seldom written on the pages of American history. Racism is also subject matter that does not make its way onto the pages of American history and is often treated as a taboo subject or a four-letter word. Those who tire of hearing about racism should ask, what if you were Black and had to live through the daily vulgarity of racism? If you sit in a history classroom and only read about the contributions made by white Americans and white Europeans, then the "learning field" is never level. It is downright dishonest that American history as portrayed in history textbooks essentially makes the statement that Blacks made no salient contributions to this country. Blacks helped to develop this country before, during, and after slavery. You have to teach the truth without regard to what the textbooks proclaim.

"Unless WE Tell It is local history, I suppose, but Rodney Hurst brings to life such important "local" people that Jacksonville, Florida, seems to be the center of race relations in the United States. Teachers will find in this book chapters that inspire students to research and write similar essays about people they know. I learned something new in every essay."--James W. "Jim" Loewen, Emeritus Professor of Sociology, University of Vermont Author, *Lies My Teacher Told Me: Everything Your American History Textbook Got Wrong* With this book, Rodney Hurst does us all a great service by presenting parts of our shared history that are untold or under recognized. It should serve as a model for other local historians who want to preserve the stories that made their communities what they are today." Jim Lewis, Goodreads er "History belongs to the people, and Rodney Hurst has written our story with a clarity of purpose and prose that tells you what happened and why it matters. An activist and a scholar, Hurst has produced an invaluable primer for those who continue the struggle for justice and equality in our time."---Darryl Michael Scott, Professor of History, Howard University, Past President of the Association for the Study of African American Life and History Rodney L. Hurst Sr. could easily claim a chapter in his own book. He is a fighter, a shaper and curator of Black history. His mission might be centuries old, but he chose 21st century weapons: educated intelligence, academic argument, and a dogged perseverance for unveiling the truth to move the world forward as, in his words, "The Struggle Continues". Hedi Harrington For The Harrington About the Author Rodney L. Hurst Sr. is a civil rights activist and the author of *It was never about a hot dog and a Coke®!* In that personal account of civil rights demonstrations in Jacksonville, Florida, Hurst recounted with clarity the bloody events of August 27, 1960—the day that came to be called *Ax Handle Saturday*—when two hundred whites with ax handles and baseball bats attacked members of the Jacksonville Youth Council NAACP who were peacefully sitting in at segregated lunch counters. *It was never about a hot dog and a Coke®!* is the winner of more than a dozen awards, including the USA Book News Book First Place Gold Medal Award for Multicultural Nonfiction, and the Florida Book Awards Bronze Medal in Nonfiction. Hurst speaks extensively on civil rights, racism, and Black history. In addition to his involvement in the Civil Rights Movement, he served two four-year terms on the Jacksonville City Council, was the first Black to co-host a television talk show in Jacksonville (on PBS Channel WJCT), and was one of the original thirteen national recipients of the

Corporation for Public Broadcasting Television Fellowships. He loves classic rhythm and blues and Motown music.