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The African American History Collection consists primarily of 19th and 20th century pamphlets with an emphasis on racial justice and political action. From anti-slavery tracts to civil rights leaflets, the materials in this collection reveal a nation's moral and legal struggle for equality, and document the effects of inequity on individuals and society as a whole. The collection's concentration of theme and variety of perspective make it a unique and valuable resource for social and political historians.

The bulk of the pamphlets cover three general time frames. Civil War era materials comprise a strong collection of speeches by senators and congressmen against various aspects of emancipation. Also strongly represented are materials relating to the political movements of the 1930's and 1940's, generally Communist and Socialist, and the attempts to unite individuals in an organized force for change. The third group of materials relates largely to civil rights issues of the 1950's and 1960's, including voter registration, desegregation, and black power. With few exceptions, the materials in this collection present the literature of change and growth.

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