

Duke Hospital's Racial Past: Suggested Readings and Resources

Websites:

DUMC Archives: Black History at Duke Health

https://guides.mclibrary.duke.edu/afam/dates_and_figures

DUMC Archives: Women in Duke Medicine

http://digitaldukemed.mc.duke.edu/med_women/index.html

Bull City 150: Uneven Ground - Online exhibit on history of housing disparities in Durham

<https://www.bullcity150.org/>

Sources on History of Duke Medicine:

Walter Campbell, *Foundations for Excellence: 75 Years of Duke Medicine* (Duke University Press, 2006). Best overall history of Duke School of Medicine and Hospital (Duke University Press, 2006).

James Gifford, *The Evolution of a Medical Center: A History of Medicine at Duke University to 1941* (Duke University Press, 1972)

Edward C. Halperin, "A Solitary Act in the Bell Building: Striking a Blow for Racial Desegregation at a Southern Medical School," *The Pharos* (Spring 2—7): 48-51. Account of the Bell Building controversy by former Dean of Medical Education at Duke

John Hamilton, *A History of Infectious Disease At Duke School of Medicine*. Important for HIV, TB

Blake Hill-Saya, *Aaron McDuffie Moore: An African American Physician, Educator, and Founder of Durham's Black Wall Street* (UNC Press, 2020). New biography of founder of Lincoln Hospita

Spencie Love, *One Blood: The Death and Resurrection of Dr Charles Drew* (UNC Press, 1996). Lively telling of the truth and mythology surrounding the dead of the great African American blood bank pioneer in Alamance County in the early 1950s. Duke Hospital plays a role in this story.

Ralph Snyderman, *A Chancellor's Tale*, Account of Duke Health in 1990s, has much related to Durham and race

Sources on History of Civil Rights and Durham:

Durham: A Self-Portrait. Well-done historical documentary directed by Steve Channing.

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=xxb5-QcPbm8>

Osha Gray Davidson, *The Best of Enemies: Race and Redemption in the New South* (UNC Press, 2007).

Tells story of Durham's history through two individuals, one a civil rights activist and the other a Klan leader, who against all odds came to recognize their commonalities and became friends. If you want to read one book about the complex interplay of race and social class in Durham, this might be it. Don't bother with the movie.

Scott Ellsworth, *The Secret Game: A Wartime Story of Courage, Change, and Basketball's Lost Triumph* (Little Brown, 2015). The story of a "secret" game between the Duke School of Medicine squad and the NC Central's groundbreaking team, set against the history of Duke and Durham in the Jim Crow Era.

David Barton Smith, *The Power to Heal: Civil Rights, Medicare, and The Struggle to Transform America's Health Care System* (Vanderbilt Press, 2016). Good account of history of hospital desegregation. Durham appears, Greensboro plays prominent role