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ALBUM FOOT SOLDIER OF BIRMINGHAM - DISTINGUISHING LEGEND FROM FACT - TELLING THE UNTOLD STORY

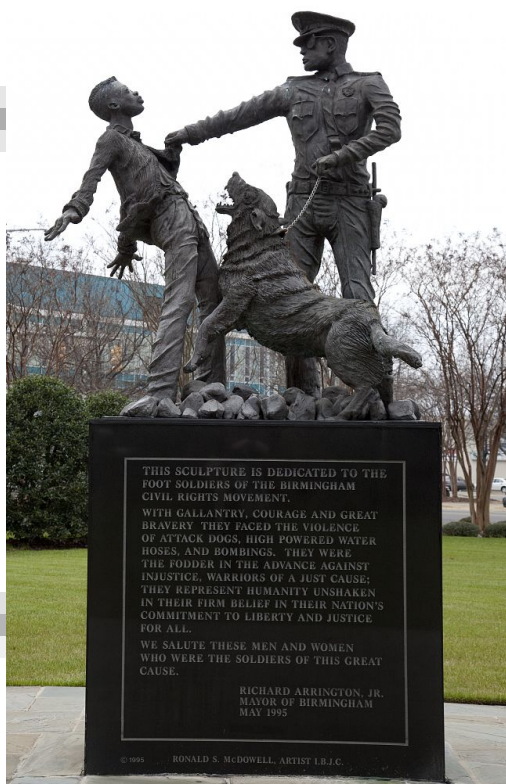
Album Description

Questions:

- Are statues accurate historical representations?
- What bias do artists show in recreations of historical events?
- How can artistic historical representations help us better understand historical context?
- What story does the truth tell and what story does the artistic representation tell? Does it matter if they are different?

(Feel free to add any other images that might be helpful)

SCULPTURE DEDICATED TO THE FOOT SOLDIERS OF THE BIRMINGHAM CIVIL RIGHTS MOVEMENT. KELLY INGRAM PARK, BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA



Reference Link: <https://www.loc.gov/resource/highsm.05111/>

Contributor Names: Highsmith, Carol M., 1946-, photographer

Created / Published: 2010 March 3.

Subject Headings: - United States--Alabama--Birmingham

- Kelly Ingram Park
- Civil rights
- America

Notes: - Kelly Ingram Park (formerly West Park) was a staging ground for civil rights demonstrations in the 1960s. It is located adjacent to the Birmingham Civil Rights Institute and the 16th Street Baptist Church.

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- Kelly Ingram Civil Rights Park

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THE ACTUAL PHOTOGRAPH THAT THE FOOT SOLDIER OF BIRMINGHAM STATUE WAS BASED OFF OF.

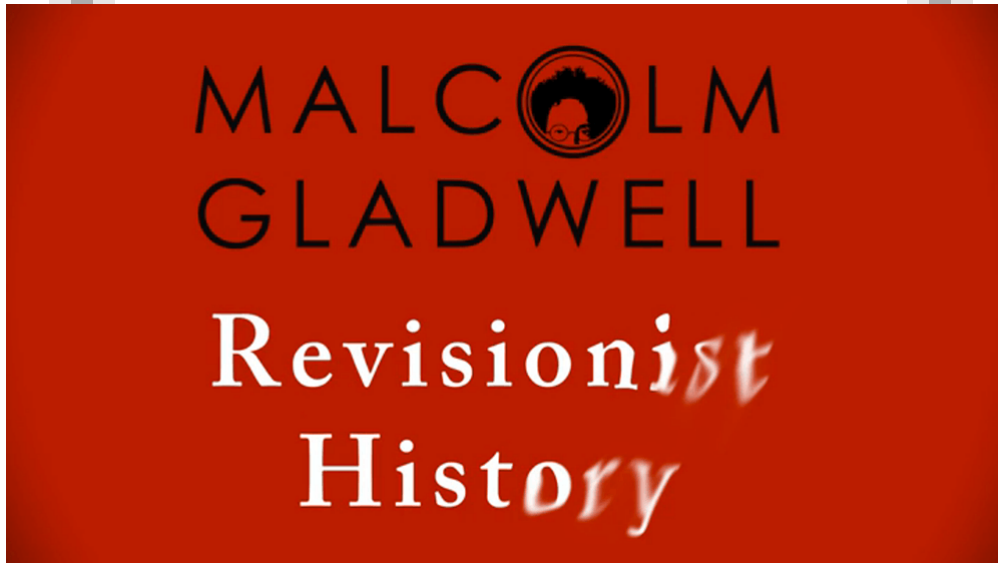


Teaching Notes:

Actual photograph

Reference Link: <http://revisionisthistory.com/episodes/14-the-foot-soldier-of-birmingham>

REVISIONIST HISTORY PODCAST



Teaching Notes:

Revisionist History Podcast "The Foot Soldier of Birmingham" [34 min] with Malcolm Gladwell

Includes interview with the artist Ronald McDowell

Birmingham, 1963. The image of a police dog viciously attacking a young black protester shocks the nation. The picture, taken in the midst of one of Martin Luther King Jr.'s most famous marches, might be the most iconic photograph of the civil rights movement. But few have ever bothered to ask the people in the famous photograph what they think happened that day. It's more complicated than it looks.

Click the reference link to listen to the episode.


Click here to read the transcript.

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Teaching Notes:

Thanks  Kile Clabaugh for the post and images. I had listened to Malcolm Gladwell's podcast on this earlier - very powerful and quite a lesson! Appreciate the photos you added.

I'm also interested to know what other podcasts folks use in classroom curriculum and lessons that connect history and primary sources.

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Teaching Notes:

Hi Cheryl,

I just came across a new podcast by Jill Lepore that is FANTASTIC at connecting history with today. I plan on creating something with it, but wanted to share the link: <https://www.thelastarchive.com/>

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Teaching Notes:

I just listened to the trailer. I'm hooked! Thanks for the link!