

**RISING ROAD: A TRUE TALE OF LOVE, RACE, AND  
RELIGION IN AMERICA**

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I almost quit reading this book and Religion in America the first or so pages were extremely boring. Sharon Davies tells this incredible story through a narrative of the romantic relationship between Ruth Stephenson and Pedro Gussman, but she positions it in its historical context: It should appeal not only to scholars of race, gender, and religion in the Jim Crow south but also to anyone who enjoys a dramatic legal yarn.

I reviewed this online, so won't repeat myself here, but the book is pretty good. She does an excellent job making real all the main characters and painting a richly detailed portrait of the place and time the events unfolded. Sharon Davies, a law professor, molded this true story into an exciting and compelling read. Entering a plea of temporary insanity, Black based based his claim on his belief that the Puerto Rican husband was black, which not only was an affront to Rising Road: A True Tale of Love Southern racial order, but clearly in violation of the state's anti-miscegenation laws. Refreshing. It made me want to learn more about Birmingham history. The priest had married Stephenson's eighteen-year-old daughter Ruth to Pedro Gussman, a Puerto Rican migr It was among the most notorious criminal cases of its day.