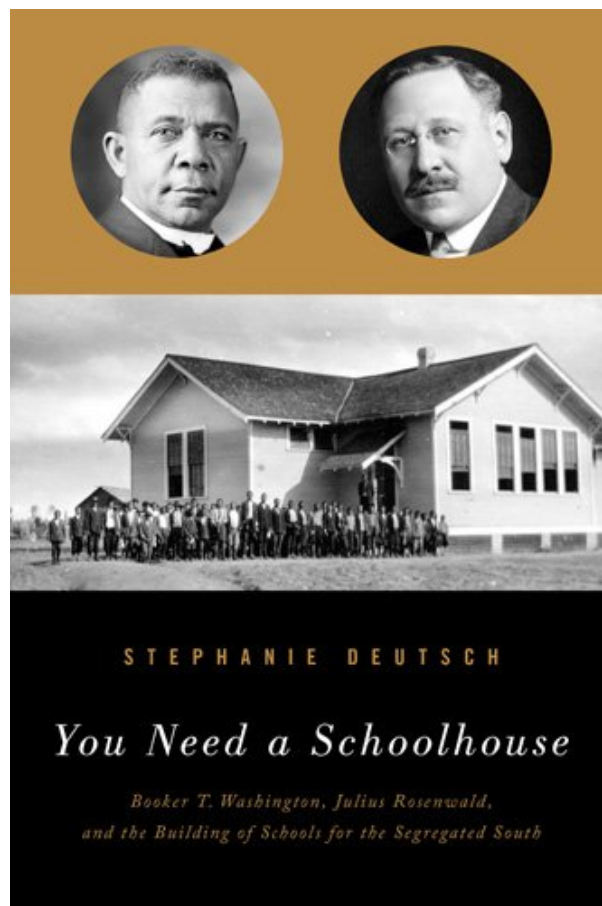
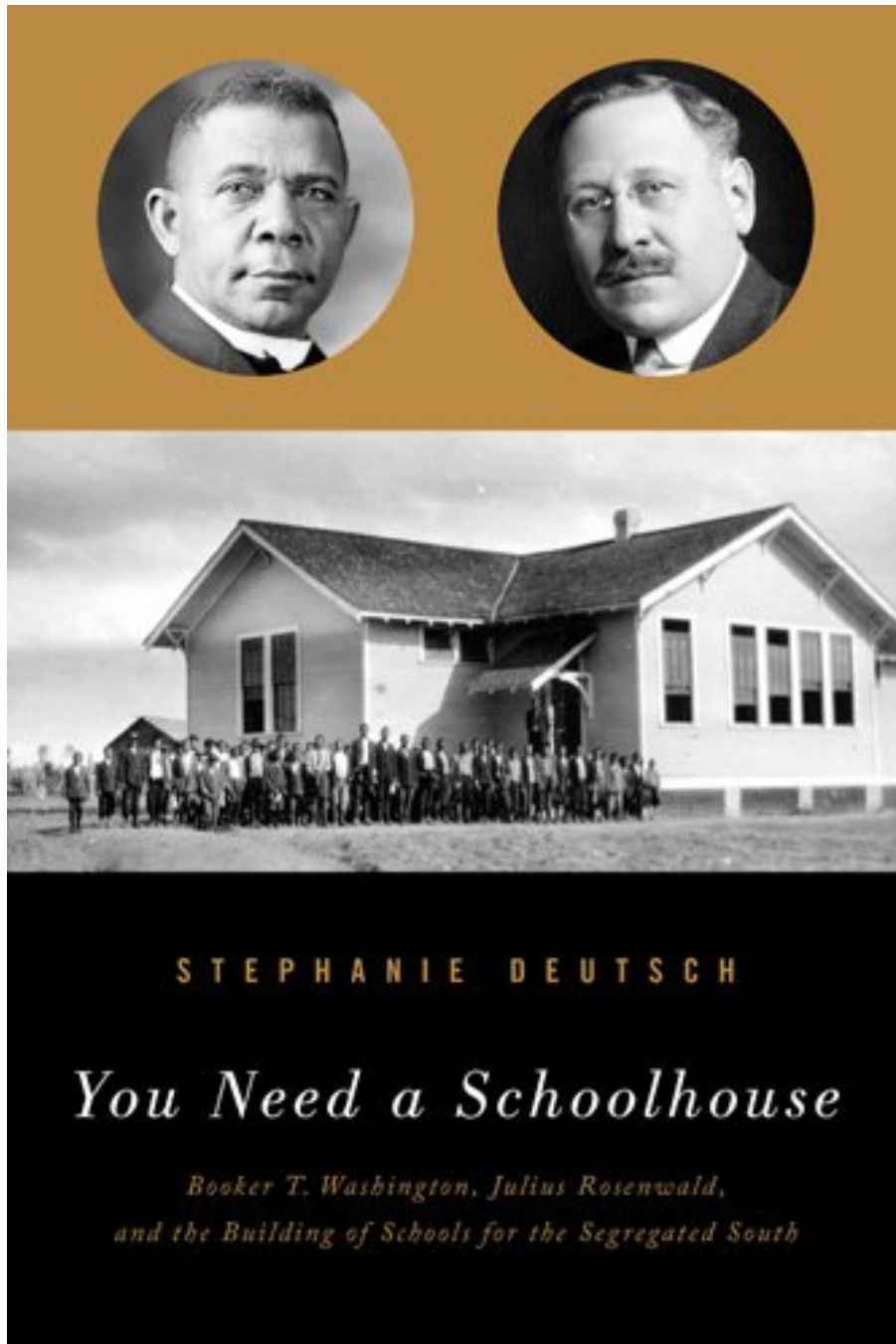


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## Review

“A moving, inspirational story about an important link in the historical chain that led to the civil-rights movement and a new, more truly democratic chapter in American history.” --Kirkus Reviews

“An engaging tribute to two extraordinary men and the impact of their partnership on education in the South.” --Booklist

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## About the Author

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## **PDF**

Booker T. Washington, the founder of Tuskegee Institute, and Julius Rosenwald, the president of Sears, Roebuck, and Company, first met in 1911 at a Chicago luncheon. By charting the lives of these two men both before and after the meeting, Stephanie Deutsch offers a fascinating glimpse into the partnership that would bring thousands of modern schoolhouses to African American communities in the rural South in the era leading up to the civil rights movement. Trim and vital at just shy of fifty, Rosenwald was the extraordinarily rich chairman of one of the nation's largest businesses, interested in using his fortune to do good not just in his own Jewish community but also to promote the well-being of African Americans.

Washington, though widely admired, had weathered severe crises both public and private in his fifty-six years. He had dined with President Theodore Roosevelt and drunk tea with Queen Victoria, but he had also been assaulted on a street in New York City. He had suffered personal heartbreak, years of overwork, and the discouraging knowledge that, despite his optimism and considerable success, conditions for African Americans were not improving as he had assumed they would. From within his own community, Washington faced the bitter charge of accommodationism that haunts his legacy to this day. Despite their differences, the two men would work together well and their collaboration would lead to the building of five thousand schoolhouses. By the time segregation ended, the "Rosenwald Schools" that sprang from this unlikely partnership were educating one third of the South's African American children. These schoolhouses represent a significant step in the ongoing endeavor to bring high quality education to every child in the United States—an ideal that remains to be realized even today.

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#### Most helpful customer reviews

8 of 8 people found the following review helpful.

You Need a Schoolhouse

By Katy K. Bottorff

This well-researched, inspirational account of how a friendship between Booker T. Washington and Julius Rosenwald (president of Sears in the early 1900s) led to the building of some 5,000 "Rosenwald schools" for African American children in the Southern U.S. I had never heard of a Rosenwald school before and I never expected the book to be a page-turner, but it is. I'm giving to several friends for Christmas.

6 of 6 people found the following review helpful.

Recalling an important episode in U.S. social history and race relations

By James A. Steed

I thoroughly enjoyed Stephanie Deutsch's account of the Rosenwald schools. I think I know American history well, and this story was new to me. The book is well written and maintains a clear focus on its subject. Both those qualities are welcome when I find them. I also valued the book for the way it fleshed out the character and work of Booker T. Washington. He was a complex man with great gifts and wholly dedicated to advancing African Americans in the United States. His contributions have been scanted by recent generations of scholars, and I was pleased to see him presented in a different light in this study.

4 of 4 people found the following review helpful.

Uplifting and Inspiring

By Anthony Hicks

In 'You Need A Schoolhouse' Stephanie Deutsch lays bare one of the nation's most egregious moral failings enroute to presenting a vivid and compelling account of the power of the human spirit and mankind's ability to heed its better angels. This historical narrative is strengthened by the author's familial connection with the subject matter, crisp writing style and effective use of personal letters that advance the story. Deutsch's skilful use of original correspondence and other research practically transports the reader to late 19th and early 20th Century America, providing a unique opportunity to follow the thought processes of the principals. It is not necessary to be a historian or a even a history buff to be enrapt by this highly accessible, fast moving treatment of one the country's most uplifting and relatively unknown events. The book should be required reading for anyone who needs a reminder of what makes the American experience exceptional.

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