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"Subversive Southerner" elevates Braden's role in the the struggle for justice and equality in the south by shedding new light Fosl ably employs her oral history interviews with Braden to enliven the story of the transition from the left labor radicalism of the 30s and 40s through the McCarthy period to the rise of the civil rights era and the new left.

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Anne McCarty Braden (1924--2006) rejected her segregationist, privileged past to become one of the civil rights movement's staunchest white allies. In 1954 she was charged with sedition by McCarthy-style politicians who played on fears of communism to preserve southern segregation.

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Anne Braden wrote a long article for Monthly Review (July-August 1965) on "The Southern Freedom Movement in Perspective." In that perceptive piece, she introduced a national audience to the history of Southern organizing, explained how white supremacy's system of divide and rule created a police state in the South, and analyzed the era's promising struggles by black and white Southerners to overturn Jim Crow.

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Anne Braden was a remarkable champion of the rights of workers, African Americans, and women. Fosl draws on extensive research in the archives, as well as many interviews with Anne Braden. She captures Braden's profound dedication to achieving social justice. Anne and her husband Carl Braden were critical to the radical civil rights organization, SCEF.

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Anne Braden and her husband Carl were two of the most hated people of the 1950s and 1960s by the powers-that-were in the American south. As whites of impeccable southern credentials, they gave lie to the myth that all southern whites opposed the civil rights movement—and that drove the racists wild.—

[Anne Braden - Wikipedia](#)

Anne McCarty Braden (1924-2006) rejected her segregationist, privileged past to become one of the Civil Rights Movement's staunchest white allies. In 1954, she was charged with sedition by McCarthyist politicians who played on fears of communism to preserve Southern segregation.

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