



Mr. Lloyd Leroy Hogan

January 23, 1923 - October 14, 2019

The passing of Mr. Lloyd Leroy Hogan, age 96, on Monday, October 14, 2019, at the Durham VA Medical Center, is being announced by his family.

Lloyd L. Hogan, born January 23, 1923, is an economist, statistician, philosopher, activist and intellectual, and a leading Black political economist in the US. Lloyd Hogan received a master's degree in Economics from the University of Chicago. He served in World War II in the Marianas Islands and in Hawaii.

Hogan applied his economics and statistical skills toward public service for the NY State Department of Education; toward community and economic development in the Black community in Ocean-Hill/Brownsville in Brooklyn, NY and taught economics and statistics at a number of historical black colleges in Virginia, Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina and Texas. He has been a visiting faculty member at Harvard, Amherst, Cornell, and Gettysburg. He is Emeritus Associate Professor of Economics and Black Studies at Hampshire College, Amherst, MA. He served as editor of the Review of Black Political Economy, Vols. 8-12, 1974-1982. He is the author of two books: Principles of Black Political Economy and Human Population Dynamics With Applications to the U.S. 1790-2000.

Early Life

Hogan was born in Panama City, Panama. He was the 5th of the 11 children of Kathleen Patrick Hogan and Leonard Hogan. Kathleen was an émigré to Panama from Jamaica and Leonard from Barbados. Leonard and Kathleen raised 11 children in La Boca Canal Zone: Arlene, Ivy, Richard, Frank, Lloyd, Sadie, Veronica, Roy, Ray, Guy, and Kenneth.

Lloyd Hogan's early life was centered in the town of La Boca, Panama Canal Zone.

See for history of La Boca: The Panama Canal Review, June 4, 1954 <http://www.czbrats.com/Towns/laboca.htm>

Education

Lloyd Hogan graduated from La Boca Junior High School in 1937, and in 1941 he graduated from the Instituto Pan Americano, both in Panama, Republic of Panama.

Hogan was intent on attending the University of Michigan after completing high school in Panama. However, at the request of his sociology instructor who graduated from University of Chicago, he applied to that school and was accepted into the Liberal Arts program. He was impressed with their claim that they would "teach him how to think", as well as the curriculum that included study of the classic works. At University of Chicago, Hogan received the degrees of Bachelor of Philosophy (PhB) and Master of Arts (AM). Later, he completed all written examinations for the PhD degree. He studied under four professors at University of Chicago who later became Nobel Prize laureates (Tjalling Koopmans in econometrics, Kenneth Arrow in Mathematical Statistics, Theodore Schultz in Agricultural Economics, and Milton Friedman in Price and Distribution Theory). Hogan served as research assistant to both Professors Schultz and Koopmans during his years of graduate studies.

Hogan received the U. of Chicago David Blair McLaughlin Prize for excellence in the use of the English language in his undergraduate years. As a graduate

student, he received the John Jay Whitney Foundation Fellowship in Econometrics.

Military Service

Hogan was a passionate anti-fascist in the 1940's while studying at the University of Chicago. When he learned that several young men in the community had enlisted and were off to fight in WWII, he felt he needed to put his life on the line for his beliefs. In March, 1944, he joined the US Army. On July 11, 1944, three months after enlisting, he officially became a naturalized US citizen, granted by the circuit court in Neosho, Missouri. Hogan was inducted into the Army in Camp Grant, Illinois into the 369th Regimen, trained at Camp Crowder, MO for six months and then spent the next 1.5 years overseas in Saipan. He served as an Administrative NCO in World War II in the Marianas Islands and in Hawaii.

While overseas, Hogan was troubled by the oppression faced by Black GI's at the hands of their commanding officers. His anger reached a crescendo when a Black GI from Detroit was thrown into the brig for a minor offense. Hogan was concerned that Black GI's were being treated worse than prisoners of war. After organizing a dialog to allow the GI's to air their complaints and define a remedy, Hogan attempted to teach his fellow GI's about the reason why they were fighting WWII, and pointed out the commonality between their treatment of Black GI's and the fascism they were fighting against. His words attracted attention of superior officers who were not happy with his organizing activity. In February 1945, Hogan was called to the office of the General Commander of the Pacific region who threatened him with a Court Marshall with the possibility of the death penalty for his acts of support for his fellow GI's. Defiantly, Hogan declared, "do it, court marshall me, because someone with a sense of justice needs to hear about the mistreatment being perpetrated against Black GI's who are trying to fight against tyranny while it is being inflicted on them by their own countrymen". Because of his organizing

for civil rights overseas, shortly after, Hogan was ejected from his unit in Saipan, demoted from Sargent to Private, and unceremoniously sent to Oahu, Hawaii where he was reassigned into the 726 Service Light Battery where he served as Quartermaster. From Hawaii, he was stationed in Oakland, and then was eventually honorably discharged after his tour of duty from the same place he was inducted, in Camp Grant, IL.

Family and Personal Life

Hogan married Elsie Walke of Virginia Beach, VA in 1951. They gave birth to eight children. He is grandfather to 18 children and great grandfather of 36 children.

Hogan was well versed on revolutionary movements around the globe. He named his children to commemorate some of his most admired leaders of these movements, with some of his children's' names deriving from members of the family of Jawaharlal Nehru (Indian freedom fighter and first prime minister), Diallo Telli (Guinea, founder of OAU), Milovan Dilas (Serbian, E Eur freedom fighter), and Paul Robeson (American, Civil rights activist).

Elsie Hogan passed away in 1990.

Hogan was married to Minnie B. Clark in 1994.

Career

Hogan applied his econometrics and economics skill across sectors, including with the NY State Education Department and NY State Government. He served as Chief of the Bureau of Statistics, Chief of the Bureau of School Finance Research, Assistant Director of Urban Education; Research Associate of the NY State Joint Legislative Committee on School Finance; Research Associate of the NY State Commission on State Local Fiscal Relations; Executive Director of the NY State Temporary Commission to Study the Causes of Campus Unrest; Executive Director, NY State African American Institute, Central Headquarters, State University of New York, Albany, NY.

Additionally, he served as Assistant Director, Human Affairs Research Center, NYC, Assistant Director, Black Economic Research Center, Harlem, NY and Editor, Review of Black Political Economy, Vols. 4-12.

Hogan held many academic positions including: Instructor in Economics, Norfolk State University, Norfolk, Virginia; Associate Professor of Economics, Talladega College, Talladega, Alabama; Assistant Professor of Economics, Southern University, Baton Rouge, Louisiana; Assistant Professor of Economics, Alcorn A&M University, Alcorn, Mississippi; Professor of Economics, Newark Urban Institute, Rutgers University, Newark, New Jersey; Visiting Lecturer in Economics, Afro American Studies Department, Harvard University, Cambridge, Massachusetts; Visiting Associate Professor of Economics, Amherst College, Amherst, Massachusetts; Associate Professor of Economics, Hampshire College, Amherst, Massachusetts; Visiting Research Professor of Economics, Cornell University, Ithaca, New York; Visiting Distinguished Research Professor of Economics, Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania; and Visiting Professor of Economics, Elizabeth City State University, Elizabeth City, North Carolina.

Black Political Economy

Hogan used the term Black political economy to distinguish the study of economic production of a population from the contemporary economic analysis which focused primarily on the study of markets, supply and demand. The classical British economists used the term "political economy" (Adam Smith Wealth of Nations) and Hogan continued its use to describe a more robust study of population economics, specifically in relation to the economies of African- descended people living in the Diaspora. Prior to this usage, Howard Zinn and other historians used the term "black political economy", but few economists at the time used the terminology.

Hogan was also an econometrician. Econometrics uses statistics and mathematics to explain economic phenomena.

Publications

Lloyd Hogan was Editor of a journal called The Review of Black Political Economy that focused on black political economy. He was editor from 1974 to 1982, succeeding the founding editor, Robert S. Brown . The journal was founded by Robert S. Brown. For 25 years, REVIEW OF BLACK POLITICAL ECONOMY (RBPE), was a scholarly journal published for the National Economic Association and the Southern Center for Studies in Public Policy of Clark Atlanta University. The journal examines issues related to the economic status of Black and Third World peoples and identifies and analyzes policy prescriptions designed to reduce racial economic inequality. The journal published articles to inform policy and practice, with the belief that that public and private policies play a critical role in the creation and elimination of economic inequality. The publication "will provide opportunities for economists and other social scientists to explore, communicate and provide innovative approaches and fresh perspectives relevant to public and private decisions concerning changes in social arrangements that will help achieve economic justice for all people." (source <https://www.springer.com/economics/policy/journal/12114>)

Hogan's first book was Principles of Black Political Economy, Routledge and Kegan Paul (Boston, London, 1984). This work laid out a new framework for analyzing the role Blacks play in the US economy. Manning Marable, author of How Capitalism Underdeveloped Black America (South End Press, 1983) commented on the book: "There is no single source available which attempts to establish fundamental theoretical principles for approaching the new discipline of black political economy with the same skill and methodology presented here," I think that the book is a tremendous advance over the entire body of literature currently available on the subject."

Hogan's second book, Human Population Dynamics With Applications to the

U.S. 1790-2000 (Amazon, 2018) is an intricate and innovative theoretical and data-tested modeling of the process of how a population originates, forms itself, grows and develops, and how it comes to end. The book presents a model that equates population dynamics to the principles of motion. In this publication, Hogan defines and names some novel concepts to better understand population dynamics, such as the Quantum Cocoon, the Gang of 2 concept of motion, the assignment of a temporal ID to each quantum cocoon, etc. to explain the influences on population growth trends.

Mr. Lloyd Leroy Hogan will be laid to rest in Salisbury National Cemetery.

Cemetery Details

Salisbury National Cemetery

501 Statesville Blvd
Salisbury, NC 28144

Events

Details are pending.

Tribute Wall



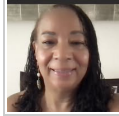
“ *Mr. Lloyd Leroy Hogan*

October 05, 2023 at 11:31 AM



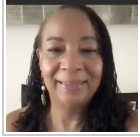
“ *Uncle Lloyd certainly made this world a better place than the way he found it. He taught in countless colleges around this country, contributing to developing so many young minds, which I'm sure are making a progressive difference in the world that he left behind. The few conversations we had was such an eye opening experienced. Not only was he aware of every topic that I brought up, but he educated me furthur on those topics. My encounter with uncle Lloyd was always uplifting, challenging and allowed me to understand more about this complex world in which we exist. Uncle Lloyd definitely made me a better person, and I'm thankful for that. The last encounter we had prior to his passing, however brief, surely re-energized my view of life. To the family; it must of been a special privilege to live next to someone that had such an encyclopedic mind, extensive knowledge and memory. Also, a man with so much love, not only for family, but for humanity as well. Y'all should have a treasured memory, having shared such a very rich history with someone that had an extraordinarily inspiring way of life, cherish it! May that valuable memory comfort and surround you until the end of your destiny. Anyone who really wants to honor uncle Lloyd, need to be united in love, because that's what he was all about. Uncle Lloyd, I thank you for the priceless lessons you taught me about the intricacies of life. You used your existence to feed humanity what it was lacking, and it continues in the students you taught. May God continue to bless and comfort you, as you rest in His peaceful kingdom, much, much, much love!!!💖*

Luis Orlando Hogan - October 23, 2019 at 11:26 PM



Beautifully said, Luis. Thank you

Vijaya Hogan - November 03, 2019 at 07:18 AM



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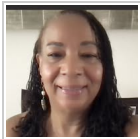


Vijaya Hogan - October 23, 2019 at 07:17 PM

MP

A great teacher

Moss Porter - October 19, 2020 at 12:56 AM



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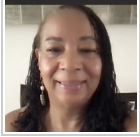


Vijaya Hogan - October 20, 2019 at 06:01 PM

BH

R. I. P. My dear uncle

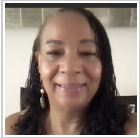
Betty Hogan-Leach - October 20, 2019 at 06:16 PM



“ 2 files added to the tribute wall



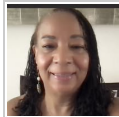
Vijaya Hogan - October 20, 2019 at 05:57 PM



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Vijaya Hogan - October 20, 2019 at 05:55 PM



Lloyd's VA ceremony

Vijaya Hogan - October 20, 2019 at 05:53 PM



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Kamala - October 16, 2019 at 09:35 PM

KA

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Kamala - October 16, 2019 at 09:31 PM

KA

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Kamala - October 16, 2019 at 09:28 PM

VH

“ 3 files added to the tribute wall



Vijaya Hogan - October 16, 2019 at 08:31 PM

FH

“ Frank and Audrey Hogan purchased the *Sentiments of Serenity Spray* for the family of Mr. Lloyd Leroy Hogan.



Frank and Audrey Hogan - October 16, 2019 at 07:13 PM

LH

“ Dear, loving Uncle Lloyd, you were our patriarch, family historian and so much more...Loved by many; thank you for sharing all of the wonderful stories, your delicious cooking and continued love & support. I am so happy I got a chance to spend time with you earlier this year...always memorable...💖💔🙏. RIP - Love you Always... You will never be forgotten...💖...Love Lori & Lance

Lori Hogan-Waterman - October 15, 2019 at 11:00 PM

LH

Uncle Lloyd surely made this world a better place than the way he found it. He taught in countless colleges around this country, contributing to developing so many young minds, which I'm sure are making a progressive difference in the world that he left behind. The few conversations we had was such an eye opening experienced. Not only was he aware of every topic that I brought up, but he educated me furthur on those topics. My encounter with uncle Lloyd was always uplifting, challenging and allowed me to understand more about this complex world in which we exist. Uncle Lloyd definitely made me a better person, and I'm thankful for that. The last encounter we had prior to his passing, however brief, surely re-energized my view of life. To the family, It must have been a special privilege to live next to someone that had such an encyclopedic mind, extensive knowledge and memory. Also, having so much love, not only for family, but for humanity as well. You have a treasured memory, having shared such a very rich history with someone that had an extraordinarily inspiring way of life, cherish it!!! May that valuable memory comfort and surround you until the end of your destiny. Anyone who really want to honor uncle Lloyd, need to be united in love, because that's what he was all about. Uncle Lloyd, I thank you for the priceless lessons you taught me about the intricacies of life. You used your existence to feed humanity what it was lacking, and it continues in the students you taught. May God continue to bless and comfort you, as you rest in his peaceful kingdom 🙏. Much, much, LOVE💖

Luis Orlando Hogan - October 23, 2019 at 12:52 AM