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and on the eve of
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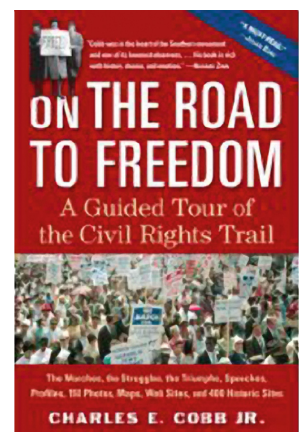
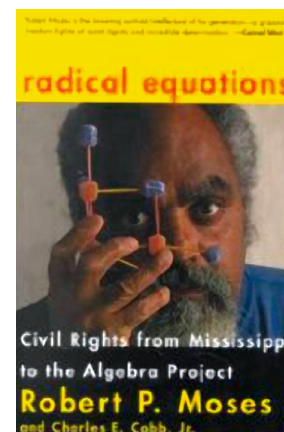
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From 1962-1967 he served as a field secretary for the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) in Mississippi. He began his journalism career in 1974 as a reporter for WHUR Radio in Washington, D.C. In 1976 he joined the staff of National Public Radio as a foreign affairs reporter, bringing to that network its first regular coverage of Africa. From 1985 to 1997, Cobb was a National Geographic staff member, traveling the globe to write stories on places from Eritrea to Russia's Kuril Islands. He is the co-author, with civil rights organizer and educator Robert P. Moses, of *Radical Equations, Civil Rights from Mississippi to the Algebra Project*. In January 2008 he published *On the Road to Freedom: A Guided Tour of the Civil Rights Trail*.



"With vivid storytelling rooted in his experiences as a civilrights activist and a solid grasp of history, Cobb skillfully guides us through many significant places and introduces us to the people of a period that transformed the nation."—William Raspberry, Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist and author of *Looking Backward at Us*

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