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In the 1950s and 1960s, a number of important civil rights activities were carried out that helped position the civil rights movement for greater recognition. They have also led directly or indirectly to the adoption of key legislation. Below is an overview of the basic laws, Supreme Court cases and activities that took place in the civil rights movement at the time. It all started when Rosa Parks refused to sit in the back of the bus. The purpose of the boycott was to protest against segregation in public buses. It lasted more than a year. It also led to Martin Luther King becoming the main leader of the civil rights movement. Following the *brownies v. Board of Education*, Arkansas Governor Orval Faubus will not enforce the order. He called on the Arkansas National Guard to stop African-Americans from attending all-white schools. President Dwight Eisenhower took control of the National Guard and forced students to be accepted. In the south of the country, groups of persons request services that are denied to them on the grounds of racial development. Sit-ins were a popular form of protest. One of the first and most famous occurred in Greensboro, North Carolina, where a group of college students, both white and black, asked to be served at Woolworth's lunch counter, which was to be segregated. Groups of students will travel to interstate carriers to protest segregation on interstate buses. President John F. Kennedy actually provided federal marshals to help protect the freedom of riders in the South. On August 28, 1963, 250,000 people, both black and white, gathered at the Lincoln Memorial to protest segregation. It was here that the king delivered his famous and moving I have a dream speech. It was a combination of drives to help get blacks registered to vote. Many areas of the South are denying African-Americans the basic right to vote, preventing them from registering. They used a variety of tools, including literacy tests, and a more general means (e.g. intimidation by groups such as the Ku Klux Klan). Three volunteers, James Cheney, Michael Schwerner and Andrew Goodman, were killed. Seven KKK members were convicted of their murder. Selma was the start of three marches to be held in the Alabama capital, Montgomery, to protest voter registration discrimination. Twice the marchers were turned back, the first with a lot of violence, and the second at the request of the king. The third march had its intended effect and helped with the passage of the Voting Rights Act of 1965 in Congress. *Brown v. Board of Education* (1954): This landmark decision allowed the desegregation of schools. *Gideon v. Wainwright* (1963): This ruling allowed any defendant to have the right to a lawyer. Until this case, the lawyer will only by the state, if the outcome of the case could be the death penalty. *Heart of Atlanta vs. United States* (1964): Any that participates in interstate commerce will have to comply with all federal civil rights laws. In this case, the motel, which wanted to continue segregation, was refused because they were doing business with people from other states. *Civil Rights Act 1964*: It was an important piece of legislation that stopped segregation and discrimination in public places. In addition, the U.S. Attorney General will be able to help victims of discrimination. It also prohibits employers from discriminating against minorities. *24th Amendment* (1964): No poll taxes will be allowed in any state. In other words, the state cannot charge people to vote. *Voting Rights Act (1965)*: Probably the most successful congressional civil rights legislation. This really guaranteed what was promised in the 15th Amendment: that no one would be denied the right to vote on the basis of race. It stopped literacy checks and gave the U.S. Attorney General the right to intervene on behalf of those who had been discriminated against. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was the most prominent civil rights leader of the 1950s and 1960s. He was the head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. Through his leadership and example, he led peaceful demonstrations and marches to protest discrimination. Many of his ideas about nonviolence were fashioned by Mahatma Gandhi's ideas in India. King was assassinated by James Earl Ray in 1968. It is known that Ray was against racial integration, but the exact motive for the murder was never established. Greg Cadel dresses that will make you stand out, skirts for work and games, pants to match any form of Christ Kalohoridis So you just got to the end of Netflix exciting new show, Locke and Key. Exciting, isn't it? You may have just finished watching all ten episodes of the Joe Hill series, but once the credits of that last episode start rolling, you probably have some questions. Our advice? First, take some time and go back to the soundtrack of the show-it rules. Then take a deep breath. Ok. The question of time, now: first, when will we get more? When will Savini's squad come back? And secondly, what the hell just happened? Although we do not yet have an answer to the first question, we think we can help in the second. What happens to Gabe and Eden? What was it at the end? When the final confrontation between Dodge and Locks seemed to happen about 20 minutes after the episode, you may have suspected that there would be more in this story, and you were right. As we learned in the closing moments of Locke and Key's first season, Gabe was a version of Dodge/Lucas (via Identity Key) all together, putting his interest in the keys and using them (especially compared to the Scot) in perspective (he also puts his cruelty towards Eden in perspective too, right? The main question is worth asking ... Did Gabe ever exist at all? Made by someone who do we know how Dodge ever existed? Perhaps we will learn the answers to the questions in the future. As we learned in the last few episodes, Lucas was originally possessed in the past when Rendell Locke opened the Black Door and he was struck by a bright ray of light. When Tyler, Bode, Kinsey and the rest of the gang go downstairs, first we don't see anyone getting hit. But the flashbacks in the closing moments show that Eden was indeed wounded in the arm by explosions of light. As the episode closes and we see Gabe and Eden grinning at each other with enormous breakfasts (as Dodge had when she first escaped from good), it tells us that going ahead, things for Lockes aren't going to get any easier. Dodge got help now. What happened to Ellie? After Ellie helped Locke tell them about Lucas' past and plan, we saw her return to her home, but never came back. Memories showed that one day she was attacked home by Lucas (along with Rufus). Lucas/Dodge used the identity key on Ellie to make her look like Dodge and then knocked her out, leaving her on the floor of Key House. That's right: it means that Ellie has been thrown into the abyss behind the Black Door, while Dodge runs free. It's scary for our heroes because it means that their biggest enemy is still at large and they have no idea. We don't know what's going on behind that door, but we heard in the conversation between Bode and Rufus that people are still looking for Ellie after her unexplained disappearance. In the second season, Ellie's rescue will probably be the main motivation for the heroes of the story. What about Sam Lasser? Poor Sam. The show only briefly touched on Sam's backstory, but he was clearly a deeply troubled child, just looking for anyone to accept him. What he did to Rendell was obviously unacceptable, and to hold Locke's family hostage was... Well, not cool. But his comeuppance, being trapped in a (seemingly) eternity outside his body on the grounds of Key House? Not good. He killed this prison guard, and probably a lot more inmates too, though. Don't worry, Sam. Given its proximity to Key House, however, it seems that there is a high probability that its story is not over yet. What can season 2 Locke and Key have in store for Sam? See. This content is created and supported by a third party and is imported to this page to help users provide their email addresses. You may be able to find more information about this and similar content on piano.io piano.io

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