

MEDIA REVIEW

FIGHTS FOR HUMAN RIGHTS

(For school age young people and all

who appreciate human dignity.)

A review of *You Can't Do That To Me* by Jules Archer (Macmillan, New York, 1980)—232 pages, Hard Cover \$8.95.

vignettes of other struggles for human rights, including the British barons' revolt against King John and the Chinese General Strike of 1922.

Here is a "must" book for all younger people who want to understand the meaning of human rights. For teachers of black young people, there may be added advantage of seeing our own nation's unfolding racial struggles against the long-range (or historical) view which this book affords. Yet there is no discussion of America's internal racial struggle.

Black Africa is highlighted in the classic story of Kenyatta and the liberation of Kenya. If one is to credit the British with an early call for an end to modern human enslavement, then one must thoroughly condemn the British also for their thoroughgoing barbarism and the wholesale denials of human rights in colonialist Africa.

The book goes back to the ancient slave revolt by Spartacus in 71 B.C. and gives

Jules Archer writes vividly and creates a lively sense of history. This is a fine educational tool.

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