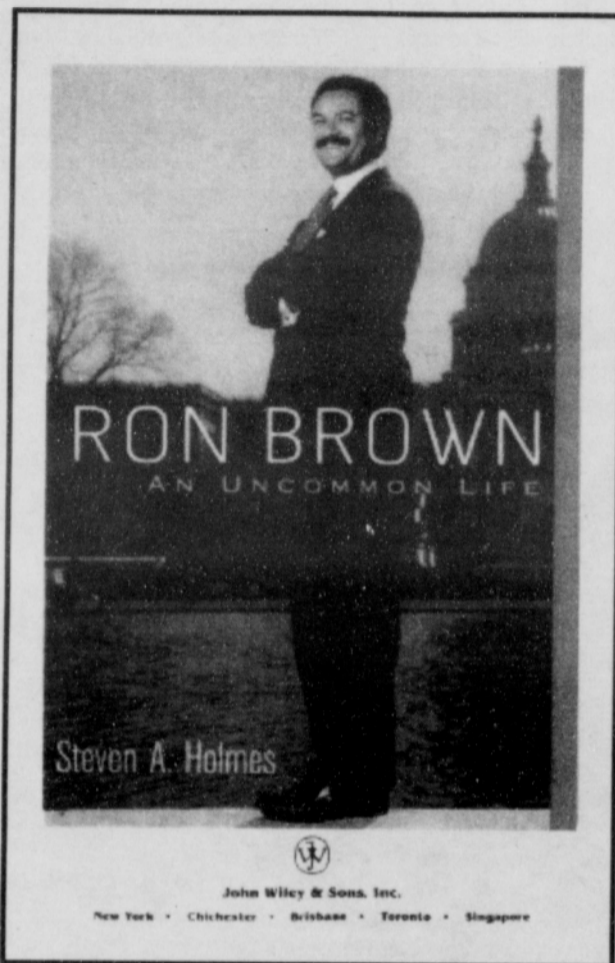


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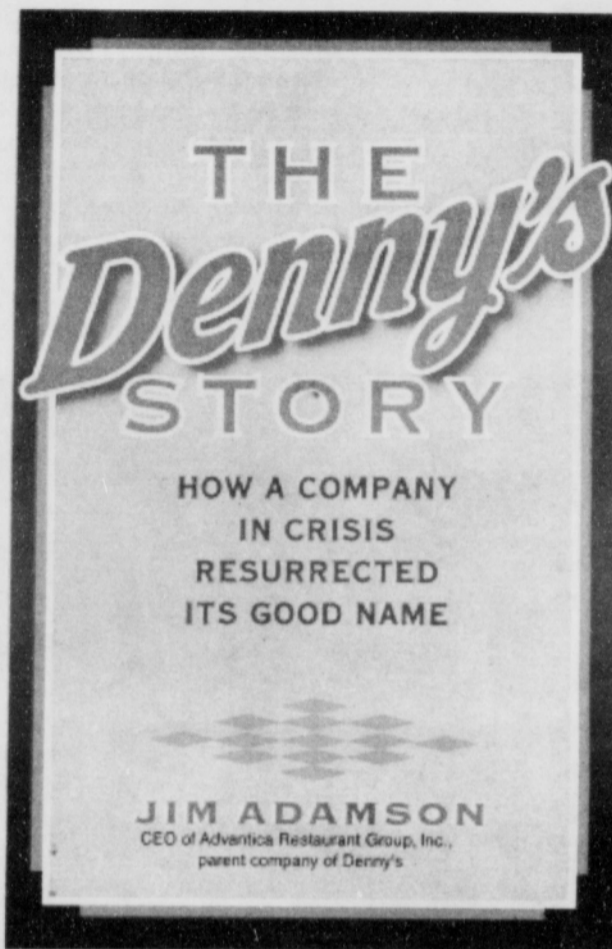


**By Steven Holmes**  
**John Wiley & Sons, Inc.; 2000**  
 Steven A. Holmes pens a bold and incisive portrait of Ronald Harmon Brown – Washington lawyer, campaign manager, Democratic National Committee chair, Secretary of Commerce, and presidential king-maker. One of the most intriguing and complex Americans of the twentieth century, Brown understood America's power and promise and mastered the art of winning in a world in transition. Through hard work, supreme confidence, innate charm, and raw political talent, Ron Brown was able to make his mark on the Democratic Party, on American politics, and on trade and foreign policy. This book recovers the lessons of his life and reveals not only who he was, but how he arrived at the nexus of power.

Candid portrayals and rich details about key players in Brown's career, including Vernon Jordan, Whitney Young, Jesse Jackson, Ted Kennedy, Mario Cuomo, Bill Bradley and Bill Clinton.

Investigates Brown's roles as campaign manager for Jesse Jackson, as Democratic Party Chair in Clinton's first presidential campaign, and as head of Commerce.

The Denny's Story: How A Company In Crisis Resurrected Its Good Name

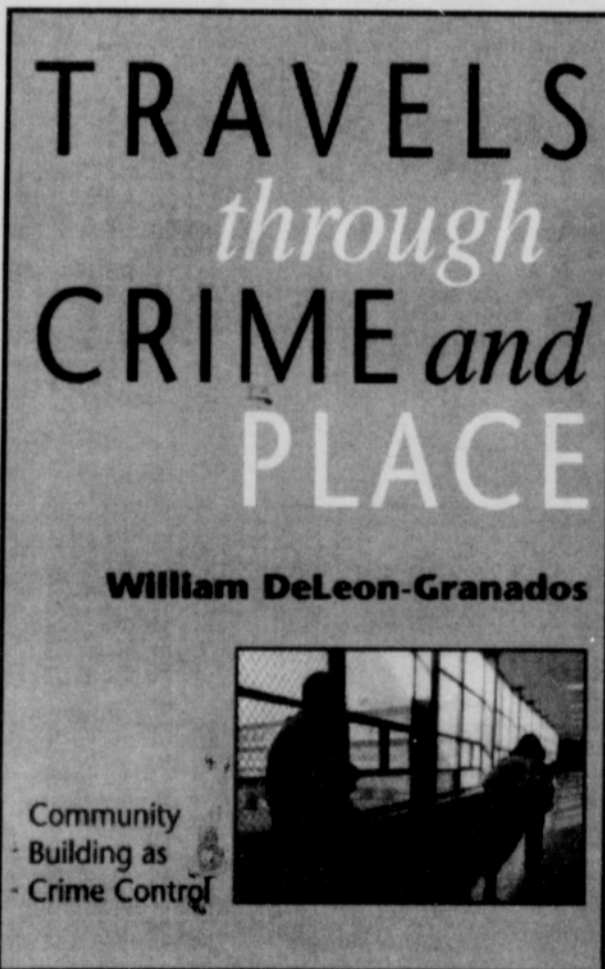


**By Jim Adamson**  
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Between 1993 and 1995, Denny's Restaurant paid out fifty-four million dollars in settlements to almost 300,000 customers who sued the company claiming racist practices. In 1998, Fortune magazine ranked Denny's #2 on its list of "The Best Companies for Asians, Blacks, and Hispanics." How did Denny's manage this astonishing turnaround in just three short years and transform itself from a company accused of widespread discrimination to a celebrated model of diversity? The answer, as told in this candid account by Jim Adamson, CEO of Advantica, Denny's parent company, provides a blueprint for how any company should respond if it finds itself in a similar crisis. Adamson also provides valuable guidelines on how to spot and weed out discriminatory hiring and customer service practices before they turn into multimillion-dollar lawsuits and PR nightmares.

Travels Through Crime and Place

Community Building as Crime Control



**By William DeLeon-Granados**  
**Northeastern University Press; 1999**  
 Community-based crime reduction programs are not as effective as they should be and often create tensions along class and racial lines, says William DeLeon-Granados. He argues that current strategies remain rooted in a punitive criminal justice system and fail to address the heart of the crime problem. Instead, programs that use community power should focus on fostering informal social controls and indigenous problem solving.

Going beyond traditional criminological and sociological research methods, DeLeon-Granados traveled across the United States to cities with model community-based programs to observe firsthand efforts to build community and control crime. He visited and lived with public officials and citizens to assess the various ways of establishing community – leadership, community policing, citizen mobilization, urban design and planning, and laws.

DeLeon-Granados's eloquent style combines people's stories with the author's reflections to provide a richly textured picture of community building as a response to crime and social problems. Challenging current ideas, he proposes a new conceptual framework for crime control, asserting that problem-solving strategies must restore community strength and forge connections and shared values among citizens.

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