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The St. Louis African American Community and the Exodusters Bryan M. Jack, 2008-02-01 In the aftermath of the Civil War thousands of former slaves made their way from the South to the Kansas plains Called Exodusters they were searching for their own promised land Bryan Jack now tells the story of this American exodus as it played out in St Louis a key stop in the journey west Many of the Exodusters landed on the St Louis levee destitute appearing more as refugees than as homesteaders and city officials refused aid for fear of encouraging more migrants To the stranded Exodusters St Louis became a barrier as formidable as the Red Sea and Jack tells how the city s African American community organized relief in response to this crisis and provided the migrants with funds to continue their journey The St Louis African American Community and the Exodusters tells of former slaves such as George Rogers and Jacob Stevens who fled violence and intimidation in Louisiana and Mississippi It documents the efforts of individuals in St Louis such as Charlton Tandy Moses Dickson and Rev John Turner who reached out to help them But it also shows that black aid to the Exodusters was more than charity Jack argues that community support was a form of collective resistance to white supremacy and segregation as well as a statement for freedom and self direction reflecting an understanding that if the Exodusters right to freedom of movement was limited so would be the rights of all African Americans He also discusses divisions within the African American community and among its leaders regarding the nature of aid and even whether it should be provided In telling of the community s efforts a commitment to civil rights that had started well before the Civil War Jack provides a more complete picture of St Louis as a city of Missouri as a state and of African American life in an era of dramatic change Blending African American southern western and labor history The St Louis African American Community and the Exodusters offers an important new lens for exploring the complex racial relationships that existed within post Reconstruction America

Bridging the Red Sea Bryan M. Jack, 2004 *African American Lives in St. Louis, 1763-1865* Dale Edwyna Smith, 2017-02-22 The African American presence in St Louis began in 1763 with the arrival of several free men of color who accompanied Pierre Laclede from New Orleans to set up a fur trading fort on the Mississippi Within a few decades the fort had become a prosperous commercial center whose proximity to the western frontier attracted a cosmopolitan community African Americans in St Louis both slave and free enjoyed greater autonomy and opportunity than those in urban areas of the South and East Slaves in the city set legal precedent by filing hundreds of freedom suits often based on the prohibition against slavery set by the Northwest Ordinance of 1787 After a century in the region many blacks enlisted in the Union Army during the Civil War Drawing on a wide range of sources the author studies the history of slaves and free blacks in this city

African Americans and the Mississippi River Dorothy Zeisler-Vralsted, 2022-09-30 This book follows the historical trajectory of African Americans and their relationship with the Mississippi River dating back to the 1700s and ending with Hurricane Katrina and the still contested Delta landscape Long touted in literary and historical works the Mississippi River

remains an iconic presence in the American landscape Whether referred to as Old Man River or the Big Muddy the Mississippi River represents imageries ranging from the pastoral and Acadian to turbulent and unpredictable However these imageries revealed through the cultural production of artists writers poets musicians and even filmmakers did not reflect the experiences of everyone living and working along the river Missing is a broader discourse of the African American community and the Mississippi River Through the experiences of African Americans with the Mississippi River which included narratives of labor free and enslaved refuge floods and migration a different history of the river and its environs emerges The book brings multiple perspectives together to explore this rich history of the Mississippi River through the intersection of race and class with the environment The text will be of great interest to students and researchers in environmental humanities including environmental justice studies ethnic studies and US and African American history

The Great Black Migration Steven A. Reich, 2014-04-17 Treating broad themes as well as specific topics this guide to the Great Black Migration will introduce high school students to a touchstone critical to shaping the history of African Americans in the United States The movement of Southern blacks to the urban North and West over the course of the 20th century had a profound impact on black life affecting everything from politics and labor to literature and the popular arts This encyclopedia provides readers and researchers with a comprehensive reference work on this central topic of African American history exploring the breadth of the black migration experience from its origins in the agricultural economy of the post Civil War South to the return migration of the late 20th century Entries cover such topics as the destinations that attracted black migrants the impact of the Great Migration on black religion the relationship between migration and black politics and the patterns of discrimination and racial violence migrants encountered Unlike more general reference works on African American history each entry in the encyclopedia situates its subject within the context of black migration and articulates connections between the subject of the entry and the overall history of the migration

Reframing Rhetorical History Kathleen J. Turner, Jason Edward Black, 2022-05-17 Collection of essays that reassesses history as rhetoric and rhetorical history as practice

Black Moses Caleb Gayle, 2025-08-12 Longlisted for the National Book Award for Nonfiction A New York Times Editors Choice Pick Powerful and fascinating The Washington Post The remarkable story of Edward McCabe a Black man who tried to establish a Black state within the United States In this paradigm shattering work of American history Caleb Gayle recounts the extraordinary tale of Edward McCabe a Black man who championed the audacious idea to create a state within the Union governed by and for Black people and the racism politics and greed that thwarted him As the sweeping changes and brief glimpses of hope brought by the Civil War and Reconstruction began to wither anger at the opportunities available to newly freed Black people were on the rise As a result both Blacks and whites searched for new places to settle That was when Edward McCabe a Black businessman and a rising political star in the American West set in motion his plans to found a state within the Union for Black people to live in and govern His chosen site

Oklahoma a place that the U S government had deeded to Indigenous people in the 1830s when it forced thousands of them to leave their homes under Indian Removal which became known as the Trail of Tears McCabe lobbied politicians in Washington D C Kansas and elsewhere as he exhorted Black people to move to Oklahoma to achieve their dreams of self determination and land ownership His rising profile as a leader and spokesman for Black people as well as his willingness to confront white politicians led him to become known as Black Moses And like his biblical counterpart McCabe nearly made it to the promised land but was ultimately foiled by politics business interests and the growing ambitions of white settlers who also wanted the land In Black Moses Gayle brings to vivid life the world of Edward McCabe the Black people who believed in his dream of a Black state the white politicians who didn't and the larger challenges of confronting the racism and exclusion that bedeviled Black people's attempts to carve a place in America for themselves Gayle draws from extraordinary research and reporting to reveal an America that almost was

[The Great Heart of the Republic](#) Adam Arenson,2011-01-03 In the battles to determine the destiny of the United States in the middle decades of the nineteenth century St Louis then at the hinge between North South and West was ideally placed to bring these sections together At least this was the hope of a coterie of influential St Louisans But their visions of re orienting the nation's politics with Westerners at the top and St Louis as a cultural commercial and national capital crashed as the country was torn apart by convulsions over slavery emancipation and Manifest Destiny While standard accounts frame the coming of the Civil War as strictly a conflict between the North and the South who were competing to expand their way of life Arenson shifts the focus to the distinctive culture and politics of the American West recovering the region's importance for understanding the Civil War and examining the vision of western advocates themselves and the importance of their distinct agenda for shaping the political economic and cultural future of the nation

50 Events That Shaped African American History Jamie J. Wilson,2019-09-19 This two volume work celebrates 50 notable achievements of African Americans highlighting black contributions to U S history and examining the ways black accomplishments shaped American culture This two volume encyclopedia offers a unique look at the African American experience from the arrival of the first 20 Africans at Jamestown through the launch of the Black Lives Matter movement and the Ferguson Protests It illustrates subjects such as the Jim Crow period the Brown v Board of Education case that overturned segregation Jackie Robinson's landmark integration of major league baseball and the election of Barack Obama as president of the United States Drawing from almost 400 years of U S history the work documents the experiences and impact of black people on every aspect of American life Presented chronologically the selected events each include at least one primary source to provide the reader with a first person perspective These range from excerpts of speeches given by famous African American figures to programs from the March on Washington The remarkable stories collected here bear witness to the strength of a group of people who chose to survive and found ways to work collectively to force America to live up to the promise of its founding

Workers of All Colors Unite Lorenzo Costaguta,2023-03-21 As the United States

transformed into an industrial superpower American socialists faced the vexing question of how to approach race Lorenzo Costaguta balances intellectual and institutional history to illuminate the clash between two major points of view On one side white supremacists believed labor should accept and apply the ascendant tenets of scientific theories of race But others stood with International Workingmen s Association leaders J P McDonnell and F A Sorge in rejecting the idea that racial and ethnic division influenced worker employer relations arguing instead that class played the preeminent role Costaguta charts the socialist movement s journey through the conflict and down a path that ultimately abandoned scientific racism in favor of an internationalist class focused and racial conscious American socialism As he shows the shift relied on a strong immigrant influence personified by the cosmopolitan Marxist thinker and future IWW cofounder Daniel De Leon The class focused movement that emerged became American socialism s most common approach to race in the twentieth century and beyond

The American Crucible Robin Blackburn,2013-08-06 The American Crucible furnishes a vivid and authoritative history of the rise and fall of slavery in the Americas For over three centuries enslavement promoted the rise of capitalism in the Atlantic world The New World became the crucible for a succession of fateful experiments in colonization silver mining plantation agriculture racial enslavement colonial rebellion slave witness and slave resistance Slave produce raised up empires fostered new cultures of consumption and financed the breakthrough to an industrial order Not until the stirrings of a revolutionary age in the 1780s was there the first public challenge to the peculiar institution An anti slavery alliance then set the scene for great acts of emancipation in Haiti in 1804 Britain in 1833 8 the United States in the 1860s and Cuba and Brazil in the 1880s In The American Crucible Robin Blackburn argues that the anti slavery movement forged many of the ideals we live by today The best treatment of slavery in the western hemisphere I know of I think it should establish itself as a permanent pillar of the literature Eric Hobsbawm

Organizing Black America: An Encyclopedia of African American Associations Nina Mjagkij,2003-12-16 With information on over 500 organizations their founders and membership this unique encyclopedia is an invaluable resource on the history of African American activism Entries on both historical and contemporary organizations include African Aid Society African Americans for Humanism Black Academy of Arts and Letters Black Women s Liberation Committee Minority Women in Science National Association of Black Geologists and Geophysicists National Dental Association National Medical Association Negro Railway Labor Executives Committee Pennsylvania Freedmen s Relief Association Women s Missionary Society African Methodist Episcopal Church and many more

Nicodemus Charlotte Hinger,2016-05-10 Pushed out of the South as Reconstruction ended and as white landowners employers and Redeemer governments sought to reestablish the constraints of slavery thousands of African Americans migrated west in search of better opportunities As the first well known all black community on the plains Nicodemus Kansas became a national exemplar of black self improvement But Nicodemus also embodied many of the problems facing African Americans during this time Diverging philosophies within the community Charlotte Hinger argues foretold the differences that continue to

divide black politicians and intellectuals today At the time Nicodemus was founded politicians underestimated the power of African American voters But three of the town s black homesteaders Abram Thompson Hall Jr Edward Preston McCabe and John W Niles exerted extraordinary influence over county state and national politics Hinger examines their divergent strategies for leading their community and for relating to white people which reflected emerging black worldviews across the United States as African Americans grappled with the responsibilities accompanying their new freedom Hall supported racial uplift McCabe insisted on achieving equality through politics and legislation and Niles advocated reparations for slavery Hall and McCabe both northerners had distinguished educations while Niles a former slave was a gifted orator Their differing approaches to creating a new civilization on the prairie seeking justice for blacks and improving the situation of Nicodemus citizens roiled Kansas politics already in turmoil over temperance and woman s suffrage Nicodemus was a microcosm of all the issues facing black Americans in the late nineteenth century and Hall McCabe and Niles are archetypes for powerful philosophies that have persisted into the twenty first century This study of their ideas and the ways they shaped Nicodemus offers a novel perspective on the most famous post Civil War African American community in the West *The Rural Midwest Since World War II* J. L. Anderson, 2014-02-01 J L Anderson seeks to change the belief that the Midwest lacks the kind of geographic coherence historical issues and cultural touchstones that have informed regional identity in the American South West and Northeast The goal of this illuminating volume is to demonstrate uniqueness in a region that has always been amorphous and is increasingly so Midwesterners are a dynamic people who shaped the physical and social landscapes of the great midsection of the nation and they are presented as such in this volume that offers a general yet informed overview of the region after World War II The contributors most of whom are Midwesterners by birth or residence seek to better understand a particular piece of rural America a place too often caricatured misunderstood and ignored However the rural landscape has experienced agricultural diversity and major shifts in land use Farmers in the region have successfully raised new commodities from dairy and cherries to mint and sugar beets The region has also been a place where community leaders fought to improve their economic and social well being women redefined their roles on the farm and minorities asserted their own version of the American Dream The rural Midwest is a regional melting pot and contributors to this volume do not set out to sing its praises or by contrast assume the position of Midwestern modesty and self deprecation The essays herein rewrite the narrative of rural decline and crisis and show through solid research and impeccable scholarship that rural Midwesterners have confronted and created challenges uniquely their own *Southern History on Screen* Bryan M. Jack, 2019-01-08 Hollywood films have been influential in the portrayal and representation of race relations in the South and how African Americans are cinematically depicted in history from *The Birth of a Nation* 1915 and *Gone with the Wind* 1939 to *The Help* 2011 and *12 Years a Slave* 2013 With an ability to reach mass audiences films represent the power to influence and shape the public s understanding of our country s past creating lasting images both real and imagined in American culture In

Southern History on Screen Race and Rights 1976 2016 editor Bryan Jack brings together essays from an international roster of scholars to provide new critical perspectives on Hollywood's relationships between historical films Southern history identity and the portrayal of Jim Crow era segregation This collection analyzes films through the lens of religion politics race sex and class building a comprehensive look at the South as seen on screen By illuminating depictions of the southern belle in *Gone with the Wind* the religious rhetoric of southern white Christians and the progressive identity of the white heroes in *A Time to Kill* 1996 and *Mississippi Burning* 1988 as well as many other archetypes found across films this book explores the intersection between film historical memory and southern identity

The Allure of Blackness among Mixed-Race Americans, 1862-1916 Ingrid Dineen-Wimberly, 2019-10-01 In *The Allure of Blackness among Mixed Race Americans 1862 1916* Ingrid Dineen Wimberly examines generations of mixed race African Americans after the Civil War and into the Progressive Era skillfully tracking the rise of a leadership class in Black America made up largely of individuals who had complex racial ancestries many of whom therefore enjoyed racial options to identity as either Black or White Although these people might have chosen to pass as White to avoid the racial violence and exclusion associated with the dominant racial ideology of the time they instead chose to identify as Black Americans a decision that provided upward mobility in social political and economic terms Dineen Wimberly highlights African American economic and political leaders and educators such as P B S Pinchback Theophile T Allain Booker T Washington and Frederick Douglass as well as women such as Josephine B Willson Bruce and E Azalia Hackley who were prominent clubwomen lecturers educators and settlement house founders In their quest for leadership within the African American community these leaders drew on the concept of Blackness as a source of opportunities and power to transform their communities in the long struggle for Black equality *The Allure of Blackness among Mixed Race Americans 1862 1916* confounds much of the conventional wisdom about racially complicated people and details the manner in which they chose their racial identity and ultimately overturns the passing trope that has dominated so much Americanist scholarship and social thought about the relationship between race and social and political transformation in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries

The Cinema of Quentin Tarantino Kieran Fisher, Andrew J.

Rausch, 2025-05-16 Quentin Tarantino is one of the most influential filmmakers to emerge in the last half century His films have been both critically acclaimed and embraced by audiences With an oeuvre that includes such iconic films as *Reservoir Dogs* *Pulp Fiction* *Jackie Brown* *Kill Bill Volumes 1 2* *Inglourious Basterds* *Django Unchained* and *Once Upon a Time in Hollywood* among others Tarantino's work has had a significant impact on popular culture with his work frequently being quoted imitated and cited in films on television and in literature Over the span of Tarantino's career critics and scholars have studied and debated the methods artistry and legitimacy of his work This book of original essays assembles a range of critical thought observation and debate about the importance of these films the underlying themes found within them their historical significance and Tarantino's artistic methods These essays employ new perspectives while building on the insights of

previous studies Topics include Tarantino s approach to subject matter involving race Tarantino s use of pastiche as a form of adaptation the significance of the appearance of feet in the films and an examination of Tarantino s reworking of Elmore Leonard s novel Rum Punch in his film Jackie Brown **Getting Away with Murder** Vanessa A. Holloway,2014-12-15

Throughout the late nineteenth and early twentieth century the U S Congress engaged in bitter debates on whether to enact a federal law that would prosecute private citizens who lynched black Americans In *Getting Away with Murder* the fundamental question under scrutiny is whether Southern Democrats racist attitudes toward black Americans pardoned the atrocities of lynching The book investigates underlying motives of opposition to Senate filibustering and invites an intellectual discussion on why Southern Democrats thought states rights were the remedy to lynching when in fact the phenomenon was a baffling national crisis A rebuttal to this query may include notions that congressional investigations into state protected rights were deemed unconstitutional In a unifying theme the appeal ties into questions of the federalism civil rights debate by noting intervals that warrant research and advancing new perspectives intended to accentuate the matrices of race based politics To examine the federalism civil rights debate this book asks three practical questions 1 Would Southern Democrats suspend their friendships with private citizens and enact a federal law that would prosecute them for lynching 2 Was the national government limited in its constitutional power to protect black Americans from private citizens who organized themselves as lynch mobs 3 Were concerns for states rights the core reasons for Senate filibustering or did Southern Democrats argument for states rights support the lie of racism *Reparation and Reconciliation* Christi M. Smith,2016-10-18

Reparation and Reconciliation is the first book to reveal the nineteenth century struggle for racial integration on U S college campuses As the Civil War ended the need to heal the scars of slavery expand the middle class and reunite the nation engendered a dramatic interest in higher education by policy makers voluntary associations and African Americans more broadly Formed in 1846 by Protestant abolitionists the American Missionary Association united a network of colleges open to all designed especially to educate African American and white students together both male and female The AMA and its affiliates envisioned integrated campuses as a training ground to produce a new leadership class for a racially integrated democracy Case studies at three colleges Berea College Oberlin College and Howard University reveal the strategies administrators used and the challenges they faced as higher education quickly developed as a competitive social field Through a detailed analysis of archival and press data Christi M Smith demonstrates that pressures between organizations including charities and foundations and the emergent field of competitive higher education led to the differentiation and exclusion of African Americans Appalachian whites and white women from coeducational higher education and illuminates the actors and the strategies that led to the persistent salience of race over other social boundaries *Slow and Sudden Violence* Derek Hyra,2024-08-06

Exposing the roots of racial unrest that consistently harm Black communities In *Slow and Sudden Violence* Derek Hyra links police violence to an ongoing cycle of racial and spatial urban redevelopment

repression By delving into the real estate histories of St Louis and Baltimore he shows how housing and community development policies advance neighborhood inequality by segregating gentrifying and displacing Black communities Repeated decisions to upgrade the urban fabric and uproot low income Black populations have resulted in pockets of poverty inhabited by people experiencing displacement trauma and police surveillance These interconnected sets of divestments and accumulated frustrations have contributed to eruptions of violence in response to tragic unjust police killings To confront American unrest Hyra urges that we end racialized policing stop Black community destruction and displacement and reduce neighborhood inequality

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