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William Still and the Underground Railroad Lurey Khan, 2010-03-29 The Stills were the prototypical African American family who lived worked and sometimes prospered before during and after the Civil War History is replete with the selfless contributions of these black individuals Beginning in the waning decades of the 18th century on Maryland's Eastern Shore a slave named Levin Steel confronted his slave master with a demand his owner could not ignore his urge to be a free man He bought himself settled in the Pines of Burlington County New Jersey in 1806 and was soon joined there by his self emancipated wife Charity The dynasty these hardworking former slaves began in 1807 produced a bevy of freeborn children who were the ancestors of our central character William Still Although it was William who ran station two the hub of the American Underground Railroad in Philadelphia beginning in the 1840s his siblings accomplished a staggering list of professional entrepreneurial social welfare and legal activities while the mass of American slaves lay in chains in the South After the Civil War when emancipation came to the slaves William Still a successful coal merchant used his own money to finance a host of civil rights and other social reforms to elevate the freed men arriving in the city *Slave Escapes & the Underground Railroad in North Carolina* Steve M. Miller & J. Timothy Allen, 2016-07-25 Quaker safe houses and freed slave communities were a fixture in North Carolina The Coffin family in Greensboro helped develop safe zones and houses on the Underground Railroad in the 1800s In the east networks of freedmen and sympathizers aided slaves hiding in remote locations such as the Dismal Swamp In coastal towns like New Bern and Wilmington slaves were secreted aboard ships in search of freedom along maritime routes Authors Tim Allen and Steve Miller use harrowing firsthand accounts to investigate how African Americans escaped oppression in a dark chapter of Tarheel State history **Biographical Dictionary of African Americans, Revised Edition** Rachel Kranz, 2021-01-01 For centuries African Americans have made important contributions to American culture From Crispus Attucks whose death marked the start of the Revolutionary War to Oprah Winfrey perhaps the most recognizable and influential TV personality today black men and women have played an integral part in American history This greatly expanded and updated edition of our best selling volume The Biographical Dictionary of Black Americans Revised Edition profiles more than 250 of America's important influential and fascinating black figures past and present in all fields including the arts entertainment politics science sports the military literature education the media religion and many more Life Mapping as Cultural Legacy I-Chun Wang, Mary Theis, 2021-01-15 This volume celebrates a fascinating variety of nonfiction known as life writing This genre resonates quintessentially with the core of the humanities in its profoundly individual ways of fusing narrators with their narrative subjects The book brings together scholars from around the world to explore the personal mapping of such narrators in the context of their cultural legacies The hybrid fusions themselves form several subgenres that complement each other as they affirm human dignity and values and our need for human connection felt at all times but especially during times of globally met threats The ever expanding forms of

hybridography here along with testimonies diaries letters and journals bear witness to how individuals have contrived to overcome their own traumatic sources of pain and suffering to discover joy and how to further map their pathways forward The narratives not only communicate important information and aesthetic beauty needed to prolong troubled lives due to social anxiety or mental illness but also challenge sociocultural issues involving stigma migration racial discrimination and persecution human trafficking and ecological concerns Global in scope personal in focus and historically and culturally contextualized the analyses provided here once again illustrate how much we have to learn from each other

Vigilance Andrew K. Diemer, 2022-11-01 The remarkable and inspiring story of William Still an unknown abolitionist who dedicated his life to managing a critical section of the Underground Railroad in Philadelphia the free state directly north of the Mason Dixon Line helping hundreds of people escape from slavery Born free in 1821 to two parents who had been enslaved William Still was drawn to antislavery work from a young age Hired as a clerk at the Anti Slavery office in Philadelphia after teaching himself to read and write he began directly assisting enslaved people who were crossing over from the South into freedom Andrew Diemer captures the full range and accomplishments of Still s life from his resistance to Fugitive Slave Laws and his relationship with John Brown before the war to his long career fighting for citizenship rights and desegregation until the early twentieth century Despite Still s disappearance from history books during his lifetime he was known as the Father of the Underground Railroad Working alongside Harriet Tubman and others at the center of the struggle for Black freedom Still helped to lay the groundwork for long lasting activism in the Black community insisting that the success of their efforts lay not in the work of a few charismatic leaders but in the cultivation of extensive grassroots networks Through meticulous research and engaging writing **Vigilance** establishes William Still in his rightful place in American history as a major figure of the abolitionist movement

On the Edge of Freedom David G. Smith, 2014-12-15 This groundbreaking Civil War history illuminates the unique development of antislavery sentiment in the border region of south central Pennsylvania During the antebellum decades every single fugitive slave escaping by land east of the Appalachian Mountains had to pass through south central Pennsylvania where they faced both significant opportunities and substantial risks While the hundreds of fugitives traveling through Adams Franklin and Cumberland counties were aided by an effective Underground Railroad they also faced slave catchers and informers In **On the Edge of Freedom** historian David G Smith traces the victories of antislavery activists in south central Pennsylvania including the achievement of a strong personal liberty law and the aggressive prosecution of kidnappers who seized African Americans as fugitives He also documents how their success provoked Southern retaliation and the passage of a strengthened Fugitive Slave Law in 1850 Smith explores the fugitive slave issue through fifty years of sectional conflict war and reconstruction in south central Pennsylvania and provocatively questions what was gained by emphasizing fugitive protection over immediate abolition and full equality Smith argues that after the war social and demographic changes in southern Pennsylvania worked against African Americans achieving equal opportunity Although

local literature portrayed this area as a vanguard of the Underground Railroad African Americans still lived on the edge of freedom Winner of the Hortense Simmons Prize **The Mystery on the Underground Railroad** Carole Marsh,2009-01-01 Four kids visit the Underground Railroad museum in Philadelphia and get caught up in a mystery which involves reading a quilt People of the Underground Railroad Tom Calarco,2008-09-30 The Underground Railroad was perhaps the best example in U S history of blacks and whites working together for the common good People of the Underground Railroad is the largest in depth collection of profiles of those individuals involved in the spiriting of black slaves to freedom in the northern states and Canada beginning around 1800 and lasting to the early Civil War years One hundred entries introduce people who had a significant role in the rescuing harboring or conducting of the fugitives from abolitionists evangelical ministers Quakers philanthropists lawyers judges physicians journalists educators to novelists feminists and barbers as well as notable runaways The selections are geographically representational of the broad railroad network There is renewed interest in the Underground Railroad exemplified by the new National Underground Railroad Freedom Center in Cincinnati and energized scholarly inquiry People of the Underground Railroad presents authoritative information gathered from the latest research and established sources many of them from period publications Designed for student research and general browsing in depth essay entries include further reading Numerous sidebars complement the entries A timeline illustrations and map help put the profiles into context *Secret Lives of the Underground Railroad in New York City* Don Papson,Tom Calarco,2015-01-28 During the fourteen years Sydney Howard Gay edited the American Anti Slavery Society s National Anti Slavery Standard in New York City he worked with some of the most important Underground agents in the eastern United States including Thomas Garrett William Still and James Miller McKim Gay s closest associate was Louis Napoleon a free black man who played a major role in the James Kirk and Lemmon cases For more than two years Gay kept a record of the fugitives he and Napoleon aided These never before published records are annotated in this book Revealing how Gay was drawn into the bitter division between Frederick Douglass and William Lloyd Garrison the work exposes the private opinions that divided abolitionists It describes the network of black and white men and women who were vital links in the extensive Underground Railroad conclusively confirming a daily reality The Black Family in Slavery and Freedom, 1750-1925 Herbert G. Gutman,1977-07-12 An exhaustively researched history of black families in America from the days of slavery until just after the Civil War **Freedom Seekers** Damian Alan Pargas,2021-11-18 In this fascinating book Damian Alan Pargas introduces a new conceptualization of spaces of freedom for fugitive slaves in North America between 1800 and 1860 and answers the questions How and why did enslaved people flee to and navigate different destinations throughout the continent and to what extent did they succeed in evading recapture and re enslavement Taking a continental approach this study highlights the diversity of slave flight by conceptually dividing the continent into three distinct and continuously evolving spaces of freedom Namely spaces of informal freedom in the US South where enslaved people attempted to flee by passing as

free blacks spaces of semi formal freedom in the US North where slavery was abolished but the precise status of fugitive slaves was contested and spaces of formal freedom in Canada and Mexico where slavery was abolished and runaways were considered legally free and safe from re enslavement The Underground Railroad Mary Ellen Snodgrass,2015-03-26

Provides a look at the network known as the Underground Railroad that mysterious system of individuals and organizations that helped slaves escape the American South to freedom during the years before the Civil War This work also explores the people places writings laws and organizations that made this network possible **Landmarks of African American**

History James Oliver Horton,2005-03-24 In Landmarks of African American History James Oliver Horton chooses thirteen historic sites to explore the struggles and triumphs of African Americans and how they helped shape the rich and varied history of the United States Horton begins with the first Africans brought to Jamestown Virginia and the start of slavery in the colonies that became the United States Boston s Old State House provides the backdrop to the martyrdom of Crispus Attucks the former slave killed in the Boston Massacre the confrontation with British troops that led to the American Revolution After the Civil War former slaves settled the desolate area of Nicodemus Kansas and turned it into a thriving community The USS Arizona Memorial in Pearl Harbor Hawaii and Boston s Old State House illustrate African American contributions to the defense of their country and reveal racial tensions within the military And the black students who demanded service at Woolworth s racially segregated lunch counter in Greensboro North Carolina launched the sit in movement and advanced the fight for civil rights Horton brings together a wide variety of African American historical sites to tell of the glory and hardship of the great achievement and determination of the people and events that have shaped the values ideals and dreams of our nation Moses and the Monster and Miss Anne Carole C. Marks,2024-03-18 This engaging

history presents the extraordinary lives of Patty Cannon Anna Ella Carroll and Harriet Tubman three dangerous women who grew up in early nineteenth century Maryland and were vigorously enmeshed in the social and political maelstrom of antebellum America The monstrous Patty Cannon was a reputed thief murderer and leader of a ruthless gang who kidnapped free blacks and sold them back into slavery whereas Miss Anna Ella Carroll a relatively genteel unmarried slaveholder foisted herself into state and national politics by exerting influence on legislators and conspiring with Governor Thomas Holliday Hicks to keep Maryland in the Union when many state legislators clamored to join the Confederacy And of course Harriet Tubman slave rescuer abolitionist and later women s suffragist was both hailed as the Moses of her people and hunted as an outlaw with a price on her head worth at least ten thousand dollars All three women lived for a time in close proximity on the Eastern Shore of Maryland an isolated region that thrived on tobacco and then lost it procured slaves and then lost them and produced strong minded women and then condemned them Though they never actually met and their backgrounds and beliefs differed drastically these women s lives converged through their active experiences of the conflict over slavery in Maryland and beyond the uncertainties of economic transformation the struggles in the legal foundation of slavery and most

of all the growing dispute in gender relations in America Throughout this book Carole C Marks gleans historical fact and sociological insight from the persistent myths and exaggerations that color the women s legacies and she investigates the common roots and motivations of three remarkable figures who bucked the era s expectations for women She also considers how each woman s public identity reflected changing ideas of domesticity and the public sphere spirituality and legal rights and limitations Cannon Carroll and Tubman each in her own way passionately fought for the future of Maryland and the United States and from these unique vantage points Moses and the Monster and Miss Anne portrays the intersecting and conflicting forces of race economics and gender that threatened to rend a nation apart *The Most Absolute Abolition* Jesse Olsavsky,2022-08-17 Jesse Olsavsky s *The Most Absolute Abolition* tells the dramatic story of how vigilance committees organized the Underground Railroad and revolutionized the abolitionist movement These groups based primarily in northeastern cities defended Black neighborhoods from police and slave catchers As the urban wing of the Underground Railroad they helped as many as ten thousand refugees building an elaborate network of like minded sympathizers across boundaries of nation gender race and class Olsavsky reveals how the committees cultivated a movement of ideas animated by a motley assortment of agitators and intellectuals including famous figures such as Frederick Douglass Harriet Tubman and Henry David Thoreau who shared critical information with one another Formerly enslaved runaways who grasped the economy of slavery developed their own political imaginations and communicated strategies of resistance to abolitionists serve as the book s central focus The dialogues between fugitives and abolitionists further radicalized the latter s tactics and inspired novel forms of feminism prison reform and utopian constructs These notions transformed abolitionism into a revolutionary movement one at the heart of the crises that culminated in the Civil War **Encyclopedia of African American History** Leslie M. Alexander,Walter C. Rucker,2010-02-09 A fresh compilation of essays and entries based on the latest research this work documents African American culture and political activism from the slavery era through the 20th century Encyclopedia of African American History introduces readers to the significant people events sociopolitical movements and ideas that have shaped African American life from earliest contact between African peoples and Europeans through the late 20th century This encyclopedia places the African American experience in the context of the entire African diaspora with entries organized in sections on African European contact and enslavement culture resistance and identity during enslavement political activism from the Revolutionary War to Southern emancipation political activism from Reconstruction to the modern Civil Rights movement black nationalism and urbanization and Pan Africanism and contemporary black America Based on the latest scholarship and engagingly written there is no better go to reference for exploring the history of African Americans and their distinctive impact on American society politics business literature art food clothing music language and technology Cresheim Farm Antje Ulrike Mattheus,2023-06-30 This book is a work of political archaeology It focuses on the people and events at a particular colonial farm in Germantown Pennsylvania their

stories provide a micro and macro view of economic social demographic and agro ecological change Cresheim Farm shows how one mostly unknown but strategically placed piece of land home to an extraordinary array of people including early anti slavery and anti Nazi activists the first woman editor of the Saturday Evening Post and a robber baron can tell affect and reflect the history of a nation The writing is historically grounded and academic future oriented deeply researched and immediate Cresheim Farm serves as a lens through which to observe and understand social forces such as the launching point of freedom and democracy movements white privilege slavery and genocidal westward expansion The past lives on in all of us

Encyclopedia of New Jersey Maxine N. Lurie, Marc Mappen, 2004 Contains nearly original articles along with illustrations and maps collecting a wealth of information about the state of New Jersey

One More Day's Journey Allen B. Ballard, 2011-09-29 One More Day's Journey chronicles the movement of African Americans from South Carolina to Philadelphia during the Great Migration Alex Haley said It is informative and emotionally moving and I recommend it Ralph Ellison said I recommend it highly to all who would add to their knowledge of American History

Slavery in the Americas Wolfgang Binder, 1993

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