

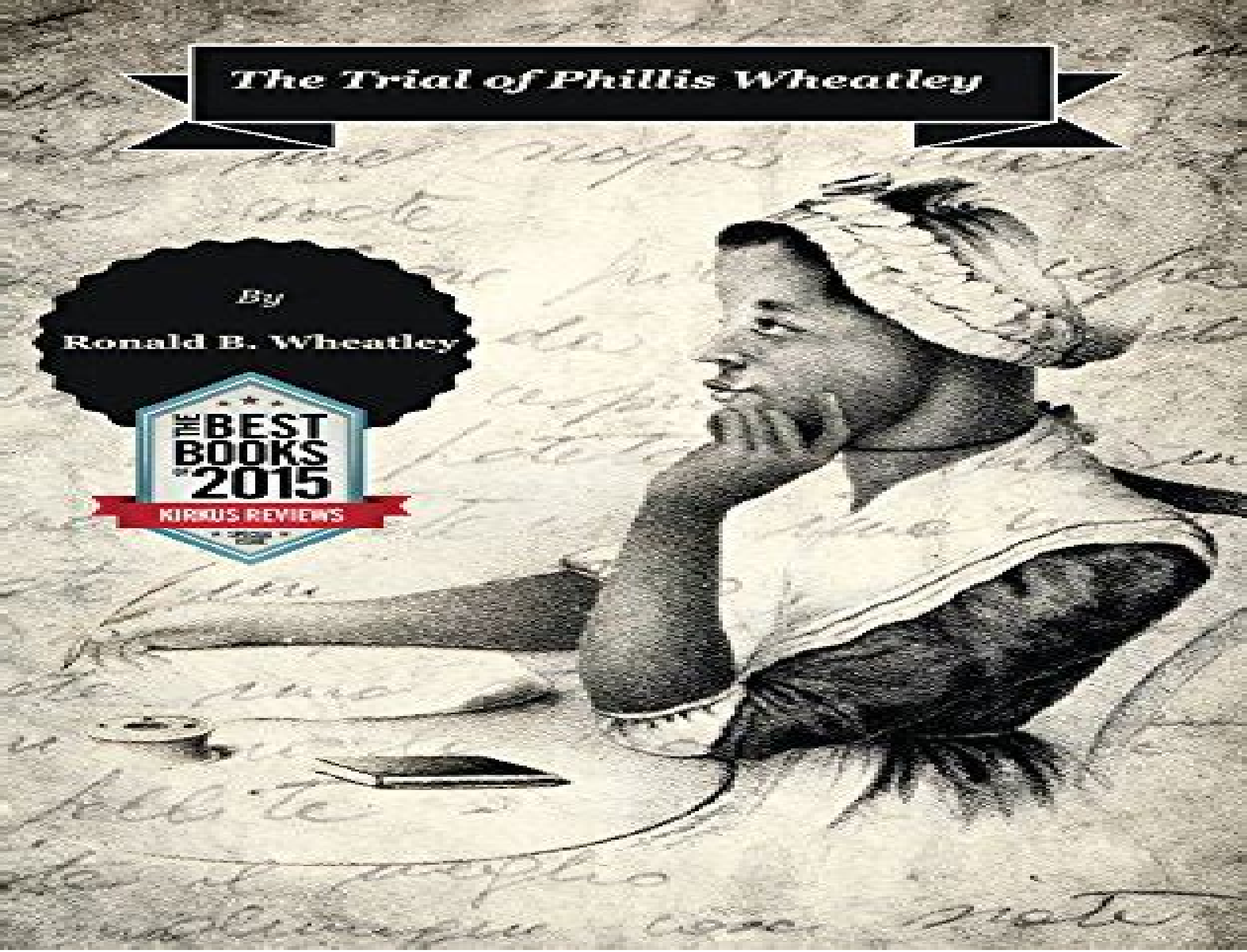
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opportunities to market goods find a new social status within the community or gain power in the family Those who remained loyal to the Crown however often saw their lives diminished their property confiscated their businesses failed or their sense of security shattered Some essays focus on individuals Sarah Bache Phillis Wheatley while others address the impact of war on social or commercial interactions between men and women Patriot women in occupied Boston fell in love with and married British soldiers in Philadelphia women mobilized support for nonimportation and in several major colonial cities wives took over the family business while their husbands fought Together these essays recover what the Revolution meant to and for women

Unfreedom Jared Ross Hardesty, 2016-05-10 Choice Outstanding Academic Title of 2016 Reveals the lived experience of slaves in eighteenth century Boston Instead of relying on the traditional dichotomy of slavery and freedom Hardesty argues we should understand slavery in Boston as part of a continuum of unfreedom In this context African slavery existed alongside many other forms of oppression including Native American slavery indentured servitude apprenticeship and pauper apprenticeship In this hierarchical and inherently unfree world enslaved Bostonians were more concerned with their everyday treatment and honor than with emancipation as they pushed for autonomy protected their families and communities and demanded a place in society Drawing on exhaustive research in colonial legal records including wills court documents and minutes of governmental bodies as well as newspapers church records and other contemporaneous sources Hardesty masterfully reconstructs an eighteenth century Atlantic world of unfreedom that stretched from Europe to Africa to America By reassessing the lives of enslaved Bostonians as part of a social order structured by ties of dependence Hardesty not only demonstrates how African slaves were able to decode their new homeland and shape the terms of their enslavement but also tells the story of how marginalized peoples engrained themselves in the very fabric of colonial American society

Revolutions and Reconstructions Van Gosse, David Waldstreicher, 2020-08-28 Revolutions and Reconstructions gathers historians of the early republic the Civil War era and African American and political history to consider not whether black people participated in the politics of the nineteenth century but how when and with what lasting effects Collectively its authors insist that historians go beyond questioning how revolutionary the American Revolution was or whether Reconstruction failed and focus instead on how political change initiated by African Americans and their allies constituted the rule in nineteenth century American politics not occasional and cataclysmic exceptions The essays in this groundbreaking collection cover the full range of political activity by black northerners after the Revolution from cultural politics to widespread voting within a political system shaped by the rising power of slaveholders Conceptualizing a new black politics contributors observe requires reorienting American politics away from black white and North South polarities and toward a new focus on migration and local or state structures Other essays focus on the middle decades of the nineteenth century and demonstrate that free black politics not merely the politics of slavery was a disruptive and consequential force in American political development From the perspective of the contributors to this volume formal black politics did not begin in 1865 or

with agitation by abolitionists like Frederick Douglass in the 1840s but rather in the Revolutionary era s antislavery and citizenship activism As these essays show revolution emancipation and Reconstruction are not separate eras in U S history but rather linked and ongoing processes that began in the 1770s and continued through the nineteenth century Contributors Christopher James Bonner Kellie Carter Jackson Andrew Diemer Laura F Edwards Van Gosse Sarah L H Gronningsater M Scott Heerman Dale Kretz Pdraig Riley Samantha Seeley James M Shinn Jr David Waldstreicher *Poetry and Bondage* Andrea Brady,2021-10-21 Offering a new theory of poetic constraint this book analyses contributions of bound people to the history of the lyric The Renewal of Generosity Arthur W. Frank,2009-11-19 Contemporary health care often lacks generosity of spirit even when treatment is most efficient Too many patients are left unhappy with how they are treated and too many medical professionals feel estranged from the calling that drew them to medicine Arthur W Frank tells the stories of ill people doctors and nurses who are restoring generosity to medicine generosity toward others and to themselves The Renewal of Generosity evokes medicine as the face to face encounter that comes before and after diagnostics pharmaceuticals and surgeries Frank calls upon the Roman emperor Marcus Aurelius philosopher Emmanuel Levinas and literary critic Mikhail Bakhtin to reflect on stories of ill people doctors and nurses who transform demoralized medicine into caring relationships He presents their stories as a source of consolation for both ill and professional alike and as an impetus to changing medical systems Frank shows how generosity is being renewed through dialogue that is more than the exchange of information Dialogue is an ethic and an ideal for people on both sides of the medical encounter who want to offer more to those they meet and who want their own lives enriched in the process The Renewal of Generosity views illness and medical work with grace and compassion making an invaluable contribution to expanding our vision of suffering and healing

Evangelism and Resistance in the Black Atlantic, 1760-1835 Cedrick May,2010-01-25 This study focuses on the role of early African American Christianity in the formation of American egalitarian religion and politics It also provides a new context for understanding how black Christianity and evangelism developed spread and interacted with transatlantic religious cultures of the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries Cedrick May looks at the work of a group of pivotal African American writers who helped set the stage for the popularization of African American evangelical texts and the introduction of black intellectualism into American political culture Jupiter Hammon Phillis Wheatley John Marrant Prince Hall Richard Allen and Maria Stewart Religion gave these writers agency and credibility says May and they appropriated the language of Christianity to establish a common ground on which to speak about social and political rights In the process these writers spread the principles that enabled slaves and free blacks to form communities a fundamental step in resisting oppression Moreover says May this institution building was overtly political leading to a liberal shift in mainstream Christianity and secular politics as black churches and the organizations they launched became central to local communities and increasingly influenced public welfare and policy This important new study restores a sense of the complex challenges

faced by early black intellectuals as they sought a path to freedom through Christianity *The West* Naoise Mac Sweeney, 2023-05-23 A bold sweeping bird's eye view of thousands of years of history that provides a truly global perspective of the past A fantastic achievement Peter Frankopan internationally bestselling author of *The Silk Roads* Prize winning historian Naoise Mac Sweeney delivers a captivating exploration of how Western Civilization the concept of a single cultural inheritance extending from ancient Greece to modern times is a powerful figment of our collective imagination An urgently needed emergent voice in big history she offers a bold new account of Western history real and imagined through the lives of fourteen remarkable individuals In this groundbreaking story driven retelling of Western history Naoise Mac Sweeney debunks the myths and origin stories that underpin the history we thought we knew Told through fourteen figures who each played a role in the creation of the Western idea from Herodotus a mixed race migrant to Phyllis Wheatley an enslaved African American who became a literary sensation and from Gladstone with a private passion for epic poetry to the medieval Arab scholar Al Kindi the subjects are a mind expanding blend of unsung heroes and familiar faces viewed afresh These characters span the millennia and the continents representing different religions varying levels of wealth and education diverse traditions and nationalities Each life tells us something unexpected about the age in which it was lived and offers us a piece of the puzzle of how the modern idea of the West developed and why we've misunderstood it for too long The concept of the West is present in every daily interaction you have from entertainment and politics to world markets and world history This engagingly intimate history will reshape the way you see the world around you At this moment of civilizational redefinition if we are to chart a future for the West we must properly understand its past **Empowering Words** Karen A. Weyler, 2013-04-01 Standing outside elite or even middling circles outsiders who were marginalized by limitations on their freedom and their need to labor for a living had a unique grasp on the profoundly social nature of print and its power to influence public opinion In *Empowering Words* Karen A Weyler explores how outsiders used ephemeral formats such as broadsides pamphlets and newspapers to publish poetry captivity narratives formal addresses and other genres with wide appeal in early America To gain access to print outsiders collaborated with amanuenses and editors inserted their stories into popular genres and cheap media tapped into existing social and religious networks and sought sponsors and patrons They wrote individually collaboratively and even corporately but writing for them was almost always an act of connection Disparate levels of literacy did not necessarily entail subordination on the part of the lessliterate collaborator Even the minimally literate and the illiterate understood the potential for print to be life changing and outsiders shrewdly employed strategies to assert themselves within collaborative dynamics *Empowering Words* covers an array of outsiders including artisans the minimally literate the poor indentured or enslaved and racial minorities By focusing not only on New England the traditional stronghold of early American literacy but also on southern towns such as Williamsburg and Charleston Weyler limns a more expansive map of early American authorship *My Black Stars* Lilian Thuram, 2021 This translation of Lilian

Thuram's bestselling 2010 volume *Mes Etoiles Noires* by Laurent Dubois University of Virginia finally brings his anti racism work to the attention of an English language audience the book has already been translated into several European languages At a time when the Black Lives Matters movement has reminded us of the need to tell more complex stories about our shared past this volume constitutes a timely intervention by a prominent black sporting figure Lilian Thuram was born in Guadeloupe in 1972 in 2008 he created a Foundation for Education against Racism and he is the author of several books including *Mes Etoiles noires* 2010 which won the Seligmann Prize for anti racism *Manifeste pour l'égalité* 2012 *Notre histoire* 2014 2016 and *La Pensée blanche* 2020 In an earlier life he enjoyed a highly successful football career winning the World Cup 1998 and the European Championship 2000 *My Black Stars* was written in collaboration with Bernard Fillaire Laurent Dubois is Co Director of the Democracy initiative at the University of Virginia He is the author of *Soccer Empire* 2010 and *The Language of the Game* 2018 Book jacket *Race in American Literature and Culture* John Ernest, 2022-06-16 The book shows how American racial history and culture have shaped and been shaped in turn by American literature

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