
RACE and FAMILY

in the Colonial South

Edited by

Winthrop D. Jordan and Sheila L. Skemp

With essays by Thad W. Tate,
Patricia Galloway, Daniel Blake Smith,
Philip Morgan, Russell R. Menard,
and Robert Middlekauff

The Porter M. Fortune Chancellor's Symposium in Southern History

Race And Family In The Colonial South

Kent Anderson Leslie



Race And Family In The Colonial South:

Race and Family in the Colonial South , *Race and Family in the Colonial South* Winthrop D. Jordan, Sheila L. Skemp, 2009-07-30 This volume of papers from the Porter M Fortune Chancellor s Symposium in Southern History held at the University of Mississippi in 1986 questions what was distinctively southern about the colonial South Though this region was a land of diversity and had the kind of provincialism that typified other English colonies during this period the editors find it nearly impossible to characterize the colonial South as unique The roots of southern distinctiveness however were taking hold in the years before the American Revolution as the papers here attest In the opening essay Tate surveys recent historical scholarship on the period and targets trends for further study Next Galloway examines Indian French relations in eastern Louisiana during the eighteenth century Smith describes the family unit and examines the various forces that worked against its formation In an examination of three slave owning families Morgan casts a new light on slavery in the colonies which he argues to have operated within a harsh patriarchal system that stressed domination order authority and unswerving obedience Menard s essay also is on the subject of slavery showing the unique system in the Low Country of South Carolina In the final paper Middlekauff assesses each of the preceding papers and suggests subjects for future studies of the colonial South *Race and Family in the Colonial South* Thad W. Tate, Winthrop D. Jordan, Sheila L. Skemp, University of Mississippi. Center for the Study of Southern Culture, 1987 Six essays showing that the roots of Southern distinctiveness began to take hold during the Colonial period that systems of family race gave the South much of its unique character Papers from the Porter L Fortune Chancellor s Symposium in Southern History held in 1986 at the University of Mississippi *Brothers and Friends* Natalie R. Inman, 2017-05-15 By following key families in Cherokee Chickasaw and Anglo American societies from the Seven Years War through 1845 this study illustrates how kinship networks forged out of natal marital or fictive kinship relationships enabled and directed the actions of their members as they decided the futures of their nations Natalie R Inman focuses in particular on the Chickasaw Colbert family the Anglo American Donelson family and the Cherokee families of Attakullakulla Little Carpenter and Major Ridge Her research shows how kinship facilitated actions and goals for people in early America across cultures even if the definitions and constructions of family were different in each society To open new perspectives on intercultural relations in the colonial and early republic eras Inman describes the formation and extension of these networks their intersection with other types of personal and professional networks their effect on crucial events and their mutability over time The Anglo American patrilineal kinship system shaped patterns of descent inheritance and migration The matrilineal native system was an avenue to political voice connections between towns and protection from enemies In the volatile trans Appalachian South Inman shows kinship networks helped to further political and economic agendas at both personal and national levels even through wars revolutions fiscal change and removals Comparative analysis of family case studies advances the historiography of early America by revealing connections between the social institution of

family and national politics and economies Beyond the British Atlantic world these case studies can be compared to other colonial scenarios in which the cultures and families of Europeans collided with native peoples in the Americas Africa Australia and other contexts **The Hemingses of Monticello** Annette Gordon-Reed,2009-08-25 This epic work tells the story of the Hemingses a slave family whose close blood ties to American president Thomas Jefferson had been systematically edited out from American history until very recently This book sets the family s compelling saga against the backdrop of Revolutionary America Paris on the eve of its own revolution 1970s Philadelphia and plantation life at Monticello Much anticipated this book promises to be the most important history of an American slave family ever written **The Harvard Guide to African-American History** Evelyn Brooks Higginbotham,2001 This massive guide sponsored by the W E B Du Bois Institute for Afro American Research at Harvard University and compiled by renowned experts offers a compendium of information and interpretation on over 500 years of black experience in America **Sex and the Family in Colonial India** Durba Ghosh,2006-11-02 Study of conjugal relationships between Indian women and British men in colonial India

Discovering the Women in Slavery Patricia Morton,1996-01-01 As Patricia Morton notes in her historiographical introduction Discovering the Women in Slavery continues the advances made especially over the last decade in understanding how women experienced slavery and shaped slavery history In addition the collection illuminates some emancipating new perspectives and methodologies Throughout the contributors pay close attention over time and place to variations differences and diversity regarding issues of gender and sex race and ethnicity and class They draw on such qualitative sources as letters novels oral histories court records and local histories as well as quantitative sources like census data and parish records **Creole Gentlemen** Trevor Burnard,2013-10-08 Examining the lives of 460 of the wealthiest men who lived in colonial Maryland Burnard traces the development of this elite from a hard living profit driven merchant planter class in the seventeenth century to a more genteel class of plantation owners in the eighteenth century This study innovatively compares these men to their counterparts elsewhere in the British Empire including absentee Caribbean landowners and East Indian nabobs illustrating their place in the Atlantic economic network **Colonial Families of the Southern States of America** Stella Pickett Hardy,1911 **A Population History of North America** Michael R. Haines,Richard H. Steckel,2000-08-15 Professors Haines and Steckel bring together leading scholars to present an expansive population history of North America from pre Columbian times to the present Covering the populations of Canada the United States Mexico and the Caribbean including two essays on the Amerindian population this volume takes advantage of considerable recent progress in demographic history to offer timely knowledgeable information in a non technical format A statistical appendix summarizes basic demographic measures over time for the United States Canada and Mexico

Woman of Color, Daughter of Privilege Kent Anderson Leslie,2010-04-15 This fascinating story of Amanda America Dickson born the privileged daughter of a white planter and an unconsenting slave in antebellum Georgia shows how strong

willed individuals defied racial strictures for the sake of family Kent Anderson Leslie uses the events of Dickson's life to explore the forces driving southern race and gender relations from the days of King Cotton through the Civil War Reconstruction and New South eras Although legally a slave herself well into her adolescence Dickson was much favored by her father and lived comfortably in his house receiving a genteel upbringing and education After her father died in 1885 Dickson inherited most of his half million dollar estate sparking off two years of legal battles with white relatives When the Georgia Supreme Court upheld the will Dickson became the largest landowner in Hancock County Georgia and the wealthiest black woman in the post Civil War South Kent Anderson Leslie's portrayal of Dickson is enhanced by a wealth of details about plantation life the elaborate codes of behavior for men and women blacks and whites in the South and the equally complicated circumstances under which racial transgressions were sometimes ignored tolerated or even accepted

Slave Emancipation and Racial Attitudes in Nineteenth-Century South Africa R. L. Watson, 2012-02-20 Examines the significance of the abolition of slavery in South Africa's Cape Colony in 1834 and the subsequent development of race relations

Enslaved Women in America Daina Ramey Berry Ph.D., Deleso A. Alford, 2012-06-12 This singular reference provides an authoritative account of the daily lives of enslaved women in the United States from colonial times to emancipation following the Civil War Through essays photos and primary source documents the female experience is explored and women are depicted as central rather than marginal figures in history Slavery in the history of the United States continues to loom large in our national consciousness and the role of women in this dark chapter of the American past is largely under examined This is the first encyclopedia to focus on the daily experiences and roles of female slaves in the United States from colonial times to official abolition provided by the 13th amendment to the Constitution in 1865 Enslaved Women in America An Encyclopedia contains 100 entries written by a range of experts and covering all aspects of daily life Topics include culture family health labor resistance and violence Arranged alphabetically by entry this unique look at history features life histories of lesser known African American women including Harriet Robinson Scott the wife of Dred Scott as well as more notable figures

Racism in Contemporary America Meyer Weinberg, 1996-05-23 Racism in Contemporary America is the largest and most up to date bibliography available on current research on the topic It has been compiled by award winning researcher Meyer Weinberg who has spent many years writing and researching contemporary and historical aspects of racism Almost 15 000 entries to books articles dissertations and other materials are organized under 87 subject headings In addition there are author and ethnic racial indexes Several aids help the researcher access the materials included In addition to the subject organization of the bibliography entries are annotated whenever the title is not self explanatory An author index is followed by an ethnic racial index which makes it convenient to follow a single group through any or all the subject headings This is a source book for the serious study of America's most enduring problem as such it will be of value to students and researchers at all levels and in most disciplines

The Mississippi Quarterly, 1988 **Race,**

Tea and Colonial Resettlement Jane McCabe, 2017-05-04 By the early 20th century the ideology of racial distance predominated in British India. This simultaneously threw a spotlight on the Anglo Indian problem and sent intimate relationships between British colonials and Indian women into the shadows of history. One Scottish missionary's solution was to isolate and raise the mixed race children of British tea planters in an institution in Kalimpong in the foothills of the Himalayas before permanently resettling them far from their maternal homeland as workers in New Zealand. Historian Jane McCabe leads us through a compelling research journey that began with uncovering the story of her own grandmother Lorna Peters, one of 130 adolescents resettled in New Zealand under the scheme between 1908 and 1938. Using records from the Homes in Kalimpong and in depth interviews with other descendants in New Zealand, she crafts a compelling evocative and unsentimental yet moving narrative, one that not only brings an untold part of imperial history to light but also transforms previously broken and hushed family histories into an extraordinary collective story. This book attends to both the affective dimension of these traumatic familial disruptions and to the larger economic and political drivers that saw government and missionary schemes breaking up Anglo Indian families, schemes that relied on future forgetting.

Conscious Choice Robert Zimmerman, 2021-06-30 Robert Zubrin Zimmerman's ground breaking history provides every future generation the basic framework for establishing new societies on other worlds. We would be wise to heed what he says: The human race is about to go to the stars. Big rockets are being built and nations and private citizens worldwide are planning the first permanent settlements in space. When we get there, will we know what to do to make those first colonies just and prosperous places for all humans? Conscious Choice answers this question by telling a riveting and accurate history of the first century of British settlement in North America. That was when those settlers were building their own new colonies and had to decide whether to include slaves from Africa. In New England, slavery was vigorously rejected. The Puritans wanted nothing to do with this institution, desiring instead to form a society of free religious families, a society that became the foundation of the United States of America, dedicated to life, liberty and pursuit of happiness. In Virginia, however, slavery was gladly embraced, resulting in a corrupt social order built on power, rule and oppression. Why the New England citizens were able to reject slavery and Virginians were not is the story that Conscious Choice tells, a story with direct implications for all human societies, whether they are here on Earth or on the farflung planets across the universe. What others are saying: Rand Simberg. In its 1619 Project, a false and libelous narrative of America's past, has recently been promoted by the New York Times. In a useful corrective, Zimmerman's book provides well documented and new historical insights into the true history of slavery in colonial English America, with a cautionary warning for future settlers off the planet. Douglas Mackinnon: When humankind finally does venture forth to colonize the moon, Mars and beyond, it is essential that each colonist have this book downloaded onto their tablet. It will guide them and most likely save them. James Bennett: How was slavery born in the deep south of the United States? Robert Zimmerman's book Conscious Choice provides the answer in a well researched, detailed but readable

book free of academic jargon He shows that slavery was not predetermined but was instead a series of conscious choices made by key individuals of that day He also shows that it was not necessary as demonstrated by the decision of the northern British colonies to reject it Zimmerman then uses this history to show how it provides lessons to future explorers when they found their own new colonies in space

Ensuring Inequality Donna L. Franklin, 2015-04-01 There is a crisis today in the American family and this crisis has been particularly severe in the African American community Black women are more likely than ever to bear children as teenagers to remain single and to raise their children in poverty As a result a staggering number of African American children are growing up without fathers and living in destitution In this insightful new book Donna L Franklin offers an in depth account of the history and development of the African American family revealing why the marriage and family experiences of African Americans differs from those of white America and highlighting the cultural and governmental forces that have combined to create this divide and to push the black family to the edge of catastrophe In *Ensuring Inequality* Franklin traces the evolution of the black family from slavery to the present showing the cumulative effects of centuries of historical change She begins with a richly researched account of the impact of slavery on the black family finding that slavery not only caused extreme instability and suffering for families but established a lasting pattern of poverty which made the economic advantages of marriage unattainable She provides a sharp critique of the policies of the Freedmen s Bureau during Reconstruction and demonstrates the mixed impact of the new pattern of sharecropping On one hand tenant farming allowed greater autonomy than the older gang labor system and tended to consolidate two parent families on the other hand it reinforced male authority and bound African Americans in debt peonage The twentieth century brought a host of changes for black families and Franklin incisively examines their effects First black women began to move to cities in search of jobs as domestic servants while men stayed behind to work the fields dividing the families Then two world wars sparked the great migration north as African Americans pursued employment in booming factories When the white soldiers returned home however many blacks found themselves out of work shunted to the least desirable lowest paying jobs Roosevelt s New Deal offered limited help in the North it tolerated the red lining of urban neighborhoods making it difficult for blacks to obtain home mortgages in the South blacks found that as agricultural laborers they were exempted from most labor laws while agricultural subsidies were administered in favor of white farmers And the distinction made between programs paid for by beneficiaries such as social security and those based on need such as Aid to Families with Dependent Children stigmatized the poor Most blacks found themselves living an ever more tenuous socially isolated existence Franklin brings her comprehensive nuanced study right up to the present showing the impact on the urban poor of changes in the economy and society from the dramatically shrinking pool of good jobs to the rise of the new right The increasing reliance on welfare by young black mothers she writes corresponded to the erosion of opportunities for young black males More important she offers new approaches to solving the crisis Not only does she recommend federal

intervention to create new economic opportunity in urban ghettos but she also stresses the importance of black self help and proposes a plan of action In addition she outlines social interventions that can stabilize and strengthen poor mother only families living in ghetto neighborhoods Exhaustively researched and insightfully written Ensuring Inequality makes an important contribution to the central debate in American politics today Photography and History in Colonial Southern Africa Lorena Rizzo, 2019-09-16 This book studies the relationship between photography and history in colonial Southern Africa using a series of encounters with Southern African photographic archives to reflect on photography as a distinct historical form Through use of private and public archives images produced by African itinerant photographers white settlers and colonial state institutions this book explores the relationship between photography and history in colonial Southern Africa Late nineteenth century Cape Colonial prison albums police photographs from German Southwest Africa African studio portraits identity documents travel permits and passports from the 1920s and 1930s visual studies of whiteness and blackness authored by settler photographers South African dompas photographs from the 1950s and 1960s and aerial photography from the Eastern Cape in the mid twentieth century are examined to highlight the ways in which photographic images cut across conventional institutional boundaries and complicate rigid distinctions between the private and the public the political and the aesthetic the colonial and the vernacular or the subject and the object Photography and History in Colonial Southern Africa argues that rather than understanding photographs as a means of preserving and recreating the past in the present we can value them for how they evoke at once the need for and the limits of historical reconstruction This book will be of interest to students and scholars of colonial history photographic history visual media and African studies

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