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Narrative of the Life of James Watkins, Formerly a Slave in Maryland, U.S., 1853 *A History of African American Poetry* Lauri Ramey, 2019-03-21 Offers a critical history of African American poetry from the transatlantic slave trade to present day hip hop **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 **We Have Raised All of You** Katy Simpson Smith, 2013-11-04 White black and Native American women in the early South often viewed motherhood as a composite of roles ranging from teacher and nurse to farmer and politician Within a multicultural landscape mothers drew advice and consolation from female networks broader intellectual currents and an understanding of their own multifaceted identities to devise their own standards for child rearing In this way by constructing interpreting and defending their roles as parents women in the South maintained a certain degree of control over their own and their children s lives Focusing on Virginia and the Carolinas from 1750 to 1835 Katy Simpson Smith s study examines these maternal practices to reveal the ways in which diverse groups of women struggled to create empowered identities in the early South We Have Raised All of You contributes to a wide variety of historical conversations by affirming the necessity of multicultural not simply biracial studies of the American South Its equally weighted analysis of white black and Native American women sets it distinctly apart from other work Smith shows that while women from different backgrounds shared similar experiences within the trajectory of motherhood no universal model holds up under scrutiny Most importantly this book suggests that parenthood provided women with some power within their often circumscribed lives Alternately restricted oppressed belittled and enslaved women sought to embrace an identity that would give them some sense of self respect and self worth The rich and varied roles that mothers inherited Smith shows afforded women this empowering identity Clothed in Meaning Sylvia Jenkins Cook, 2020-08-25 The rise of both the empire of cotton and the empire of fashion in the nineteenth century brought new opportunities for sartorial self expression to millions of ordinary people who could now afford to dress in style and assert their physical presence Millions of laborers toiling in cotton fields and producing cotton cloth in industrial mills faced a brutal reality of exploitation servitude and regimentation yet they also had a profound desire to express their selfhood Another transformative force of this era the rise of literary publication and the radical extension of literacy to the

working class opened an avenue for them to do so Cloth and clothing provide potent tropes not only for physical but also for intellectual forms of self expression Drawing on sources ranging from fugitive slave narratives newspapers manifestos and mill workers magazines to fiction poetry and autobiographies *Clothed in Meaning* examines the significant part played by mill workers and formerly enslaved people many of whom still worked picking cotton in this revolution of literary self expression They created a new literature from their palpable daily intimacy with cotton cloth and clothing as well as from their encounters with grimly innovative modes of work In the materials of their labor they discovered vivid tropes for formulating their ideas and an exotic and expert language for articulating them The harsh conditions of their work helped foster in their writing a trenchant irony toward the demeaning reduction of human beings to hands whose minds were unworthy of interest Ultimately *Clothed in Meaning* provides an essential examination of the intimate connections between oppression and luxury as recorded in the many different voices of nineteenth century labor *The Princeton Fugitive Slave* Lolita Buckner

Inniss, 2019-09-03 A study of the life of a Maryland slave his escape to freedom in New Jersey and the trials that ensued James Collins Johnson made his name by escaping slavery in Maryland and fleeing to Princeton New Jersey where he built a life in a bustling community of African Americans working at what is now Princeton University After only four years he was recognized by a student from Maryland arrested and subjected to a trial for extradition under the 1793 Fugitive Slave Act On the eve of his rendition after attempts to free Johnson by force had failed a local aristocratic white woman purchased Johnson s freedom allowing him to avoid re enslavement *The Princeton Fugitive Slave* reconstructs James Collins Johnson s life from birth and enslaved life in Maryland to his daring escape sensational trial for re enslavement and last minute change of fortune and through to the end of his life in Princeton where he remained a figure of local fascination Stories of Johnson s life in Princeton often describe him as a contented jovial soul beloved on campus and memorialized on his gravestone as The Students Friend But these familiar accounts come from student writings and sentimental recollections in alumni reports stories from elite predominantly white often southern sources whose relationships with Johnson were hopelessly distorted by differences in race and social standing In interrogating these stories against archival records newspaper accounts courtroom narratives photographs and family histories author Lolita Buckner Inniss builds a picture of Johnson on his own terms piecing together the sparse evidence and disaggregating him from the other black vendors with whom he was sometimes confused By telling Johnson s story and examining the relationship between antebellum Princeton s Black residents and the economic engine that supported their community the book questions the distinction between employment and servitude that shrinks and threatens to disappear when an individual s freedom is circumscribed by immobility lack of opportunity and contingency on local interpretations of a hotly contested body of law Praise for *The Princeton Fugitive Slave* Fascinating historical detective work Deeply researched the book overturns any lingering idea that Princeton was a haven from the broader society Johnson had to cope with the casual racism of students occasional eruptions of racial violence in town and the ubiquitous use

of the N word by even the supposedly educated This book contributes to our understanding of slavery s legacy today Shane White author of Prince of Darkness The Untold Story of Jeremiah G Hamilton Wall Street s First Black Millionaire Collectively Inniss s work provides an exciting model for future scholars of slavery and labor Perhaps most importantly Inniss skillfully and compassionately restores Johnson s voice to his own historical narrative G Patrick O Brien H Slavery *Maryland Freedom Seekers on the Underground Railroad* Jenny Masur,2023 Journey with the unsung heroes of the Underground Railroad Maryland was the starting point of many freedom seekers They embarked on the perilous journey from slavery to freedom in whatever way they could John Thompson signed onto a whaling ship James Watkins sailed to England and became a lecturer on slavery Hester Norman fled was caught and was rescued by the Black community in her husband s Pennsylvania town They used ruses found allies and eluded slave catchers but lived in constant fear until they obtained their freedom papers In their adventures these freedom seekers used initiative determination and courage These qualities served them well as they achieved freedom Jenny Masur tells their stories Through the Storm, Through the Night Paul Harvey,2011-07-21 Paul Harvey illustrates how black Christian traditions provided theological institutional and personal strategies for cultural survival during bondage and into an era of partial freedom At the same time he covers the ongoing tug of war between themes of respectability versus practices derived from an African heritage the adoption of Christianity by the majority and the critique of the adoption of the white man s religion from the eighteenth century to the present The book also covers internal cultural gendered and class divisions in churches that attracted congregants of widely disparate educational levels incomes and worship styles Through the Storm Through the Night provides a lively overview of the history of African American religion beginning with the birth of African Christianity amidst the Transatlantic slave trade and tracing the story through its growth in America Paul Harvey successfully uses the history of African American religion to portray the complexity and humanity of the African American experience **How Race Is Made** Mark M. Smith,2006-12-08 For at least two centuries argues Mark Smith white southerners used all of their senses not just their eyes to construct racial difference and define race His provocative analysis extending from the colonial period to the mid twentieth century shows how whites of all classes used the artificial binary of black and white to justify slavery and erect the political legal and social structure of segregation Based on painstaking research How Race Is Made is a highly original always frank and often disturbing book After enslaved Africans were initially brought to America the offspring of black and white sexual relationships consensual and forced complicated the purely visual sense of racial typing As mixed race people became more and more common and as antebellum race based slavery and then postbellum racial segregation became central to southern society white southerners asserted that they could rely on their other senses touch smell sound and taste to identify who was white and who was not Sensory racial stereotypes were invented and irrational but at every turn Smith shows these constructions of race immune to logic signified difference and perpetuated inequality Smith argues that the history of southern race relations and the

construction of racial difference on which that history is built cannot be understood fully on the basis of sight alone In order to come to terms with the South s past and present Smith says we must explore the sensory dynamics underpinning the deeply emotional construction of race How Race Is Made takes a bold step toward that understanding

Slavery, Fatherhood, and Paternal Duty in African American Communities over the Long Nineteenth Century Libra R. Hilde,2020-10-01 Analyzing published and archival oral histories of formerly enslaved African Americans Libra R Hilde explores the meanings of manhood and fatherhood during and after the era of slavery demonstrating that black men and women articulated a surprisingly broad and consistent vision of paternal duty across more than a century Complicating the tendency among historians to conflate masculinity within slavery with heroic resistance Hilde emphasizes that while some enslaved men openly rebelled many chose subtle forms of resistance in the context of family and local community She explains how a significant number of enslaved men served as caretakers to their children and shaped their lives and identities From the standpoint of enslavers this was particularly threatening a man who fed his children built up the master s property but a man who fed them notions of autonomy put cracks in the edifice of slavery Fatherhood highlighted the agonizing contradictions of the condition of enslavement and to be an involved father was to face intractable dilemmas yet many men tried By telling the story of the often quietly heroic efforts that enslaved men undertook to be fathers Hilde reveals how formerly enslaved African Americans evaluated their fathers including white fathers and envisioned an honorable manhood

Building an Antislavery Wall Richard J. M. Blackett,2002-01-01 In Building an Antislavery Wall R J M Blackett examines the efforts of black Americans in England to advance the cause of their own freedom Speaking to enthusiastic working class crowds in the cities and lobbying in the salons of the wealthy and aristocratic black Americans used England as a forum to tell the world of their cruel plight in the United States to expose what they saw as an oppressive slave society masquerading as the seat of democracy and freedom It was their goal to create a moral cordon around the United States so that in the words of Frederick Douglass wherever a slaveholder went he might hear nothing but denunciation of slavery that he might be looked upon as a man stealing cradle robbing woman stripping monster and that he might see reproof and detestation on every hand The American blacks who visited England between 1830 and 1860 came there for various specific reasons some to raise funds for projects at home some to receive the education that they had been denied by American colleges many for refuge from slave catchers But every black saw himself at least to some extent as an emissary from his enslaved brethren in America and he was treated as such by British society Some Frederick Douglass and Martin R Delany for example were already famous others like Henry Box Brown and James Watkins would gain fame through their lecturing while in England Some of the blacks who came to England were ministers others were doctors journalists and authors of slave narratives Clearly gifted and articulate individuals these black Americans stood as living proof of slavery s unfairness flesh and blood refutations of America s boasted freedom Tracing the impact of the black Americans Blackett concludes that

they were very effective spokesmen who significantly advanced the cause of the Atlantic abolitionist movement British support had monetary as well as symbolic value and the popularity of the blacks as lecturers gave them a special edge in both fund raising and proselytizing At the same time while organized white abolitionist societies expended much of their energy on sectarian disputes the blacks sought to bridge these differences in the hope of marshaling the full weight of British opinion in their favor The blacks played an especially important role Blackett finds in discrediting the American Colonization Society their adamant opposition made it difficult for colonizationists to convince the British that their plan was in the blacks best interest Chronicling the efforts of black Americans to win international support for their struggles at home Building an Antislavery Wall illuminates an important chapter in the history of American reform and in the emergence of an articulate black leadership in the United States

Beacons of Liberty Elena K. Abbott,2021-04-22 Before the Civil War free African Americans and fugitive slaves crossed international borders to places like Canada Mexico and the Caribbean in search of freedom and equality Beacons of Liberty tells the story of how these bold migrants catalyzed contentious debates over citizenship racial justice and national character in the United States Blending fresh historical analysis with incredible stories of escape and rebellion Elena K Abbott shows how the shifting geography of slavery and freedom beyond US borders helped shape the hopes and expectations of black radicals white politicians and fiery reformers engaged in the American anti slavery movement Featuring perspectives from activists and risk takers like Mary Ann Shadd Martin Delany and James C Brown Beacons of Liberty illuminates the critical role that international free soil played in the long and arduous fight for emancipation and racial justice in the United States

To Tell a Free Story William L. Andrews,2022-10-17 To Tell A Free Story traces in unprecedented detail the history of Black autobiography from the colonial era through Emancipation Beginning with the 1760 narrative by Briton Hammond William L Andrews explores first person public writings by Black Americans Andrews includes but also goes beyond slave narratives to analyze spiritual biographies criminal confessions captivity stories travel accounts interviews and memoirs As he shows Black writers continuously faced the fact that northern whites often refused to accept their stories and memories as sincere and especially distrusted portraits of southern whites as inhuman Black writers had to silence parts of their stories or rely on subversive methods to make facts tellable while contending with the sensibilities of the white editors publishers and readers they relied upon and hoped to reach

Bibliographia Boltoniensis Archibald Sparke,1913 *Slavery and Class in the American South* William L. Andrews,2019-01-02 The distinction among slaves is as marked as the classes of society are in any aristocratic community Some refusing to associate with others whom they deem to be beneath them in point of character color condition or the superior importance of their respective masters Henry Bibb fugitive slave editor and antislavery activist stated this in his Narrative of the Life and Adventures of Henry Bibb 1849 In William L Andrews s magisterial study of an entire generation of slave narrators more than 60 mid nineteenth century narratives reveal how work family skills and connections made for

social and economic differences among the enslaved of the South Slave narrators disclosed class based reasons for violence that broke out between impudent gentleman and lady slaves and their resentful mean masters Andrews s far reaching book shows that status and class played key roles in the self and social awareness and in the processes of liberation portrayed in the narratives of the most celebrated fugitives from U S slavery such as Frederick Douglass Harriet Jacobs William Wells Brown and William and Ellen Craft Slavery and Class in the American South explains why social and economic distinctions developed and how they functioned among the enslaved Noting that the majority of the slave narrators came from the higher echelons of the enslaved Andrews also pays close attention to the narratives that have received the least notice from scholars those from the most exploited class the field hands By examining the lives of the most and least acclaimed heroes and heroines of the slave narrative Andrews shows how the dividing edge of social class cut two ways sometimes separating upper and lower strata of slaves to their enslavers advantage but at other times fueling pride aspiration and a sense of just deserts among some of the enslaved that could be satisfied by nothing less than complete freedom The culmination of a career spent studying African American literature this comprehensive study of the antebellum slave narrative offers a ground breaking consideration of a unique genre of American literature

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