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and memory continue to figure powerfully in African American literary creativity **The Mason and Dixon Line** Hubertis Maurice Cummings,2013-03 **Crossing the Mason-Dixon Line** David Anderson,2011-07-21 *The History of Mason and Dixon's Line*; Historical Society of Pennsylvania,2016-05-24 This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it This work was reproduced from the original artifact and remains as true to the original work as possible Therefore you will see the original copyright references library stamps as most of these works have been housed in our most important libraries around the world and other notations in the work This work is in the public domain in the United States of America and possibly other nations Within the United States you may freely copy and distribute this work as no entity individual or corporate has a copyright on the body of the work As a reproduction of a historical artifact this work may contain missing or blurred pages poor pictures errant marks etc Scholars believe and we concur that this work is important enough to be preserved reproduced and made generally available to the public We appreciate your support of the preservation process and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant *The Journal of Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon* Charles Mason,1969 **Exploring the Mason Dixon Line** John Layton,2010 King Charles I of England granted the Calvert Family a charter for the Colony of Maryland in 1632 Forty nine years later in 1681 Charles II awarded the Penn Family a similar charter for Pennsylvania However the ambiguity of the language and lack of precision in both grants sowed the seeds of dispute over a sixty nine mile parcel of land between the 39th and 40th degrees of North Latitude Had the Calverts prevailed part of the City of Philadelphia would now be in Maryland and had the Penns succeeded Baltimore would today be in the state of Pennsylvania Arguments between the opposing parties dragged on for more than half a century before the English Courts finally issued a decree Neither the Calverts nor the Penns would prevail the border between Maryland and Pennsylvania would be a line of latitude located fifteen miles due south of the most southern point in the city of Philadelphia As a result in 1763 two British mathematicians and surveyors Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon were commissioned to accurately survey and mark the 244 mile boundary between the two colonies We all have referred to the resulting Mason Dixon Line in casual conversation as the line that divides Pennsylvania and Maryland or perhaps as the line between the free and slave states during the Civil War But what do we actually know about Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon and why is an imaginary line named after them Author Jack Layton decided to find out Over the course of several years he literally walked the line recording his observations and taking revealing photographs along the entire route The results informative entertaining ironic and amusing form the heart of this book Luckily for us Charles Mason was a meticulous man who kept a detailed journal of his remarkable experiences in the New World Mr Layton used his daily record kept during the three years that he and his partner spent traipsing through the mountains and valleys of America as the backbone for this book with liberal use of direct quotations Amazingly some of what the men saw and described has not changed much in the intervening two and a half centuries while other sights would

not be recognizable at all today Enjoy a trip back to colonial America Join Jack Layton as he takes a walk in the footsteps of history following the path blazed by two men whose names and the boundary they surveyed are today a household word the Mason Dixon Line **Walkin' the Line** William Ecenbarger,2001-08-30 If the Mason Dixon Line could talk here are the stories it would tell Pulitzer prize winning reporter and travel writer Bill Ecenbarger has walked the Mason Dixon line from its beginning on Fenwick Island Delaware to its end at Brown s Hill Pennsylvania diverting left and right to interview the people who live along its border The line was surveyed between 1763 and 1768 by Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon to settle a dispute between Robert Penn and Lord Calvert whose family owned what is now the state of Maryland In 1780 Pennsylvania passed a law to abolish slavery making the Mason Dixon Line the divider between free and slave states From that moment it also became a lightning rod for racial conflict that continues to this day This unique history travelogue examines the influence of this great divider which remains the most powerful symbol separating Yankee from Rebel oatmeal from grits North from South

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