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Half Sisters of History Catherine Clinton, 1994-09-09 Long relegated to the margins of historical research the history of women in the American South has rightfully gained prominence as a distinguished discipline A comprehensive and much needed tribute to southern women's history **Half Sisters of History** brings together the most

important work in this field over the past twenty years This collection of essays by pioneering scholars surveys the roots and development of southern women s history and examines the roles of white women and women of color across the boundaries of class and social status from the founding of the nation to the present Authors including Anne Firor Scott Elizabeth Fox Genovese Jacquelyn Dowd Hall and Nell Irwin Painter among others analyze women s participation in prewar slavery their representation in popular fiction and their involvement in social movements In no way restricted to views of the plantation South other essays examine the role of women during the American Revolution the social status of Native American women the involvement of Appalachian women in labor struggles and the significance of women in the battle for civil rights Because of their indelible impact on gender relations issues of class race and sexuality figure centrally in these analyses *Half Sisters of History* will be important not only to women s historians but also to southern historians and women s studies scholars It will prove invaluable to anyone in search of a full understanding of the history of women the South or the nation itself

Contributors Catherine Clinton Sara Evans Elizabeth Fox Genovese Jacquelyn Dowd Hall Jacqueline Jones Suzanne D Leacock Nell Irwin Painter Theda Perdue Anne Firor Scott Deborah Gray White *Intimate Partner Violence* Angela Hattery, 2009 Until recently domestic violence as it has been referred to was a problem to be dealt with inside the family In this ground breaking work Hattery s unique approach provides a detailed theoretical discussion of race class and gender effects on intimate partner violence and a thoughtful discussion of the interactions of these factors *Black American Culture Bibliography* Belk Library, 1972 *Sex without Consent* Merrill D. Smith, 2002-02-01 A group of men rape an intoxicated fifteen year old girl to make a woman of her An immigrant woman is raped after accepting a ride from a stranger A young mother is accosted after a neighbor escorts her home In another case a college frat party is the scene of the crime Although these incidents appear similar to accounts one can read in the newspapers almost any day in the United States only the last one occurred in this century Each however involved a woman or girl compelled to have sex against her will *Sex without Consent* explores the experience prosecution and meaning of rape in American history from the time of the early contact between Europeans and Native Americans to the present By exploring what rape meant in particular times and places in American history from interracial encounters due to colonization and slavery to rape on contemporary college campuses the contributors add to our understanding of crime and punishment as well as to gender relations gender roles and sexual politics **Civil Wars** George C. Rable, 1991-04 Born into a male dominated society southern women often chose to support patriarchy and their own celebrated roles as mothers wives and guardians of the home and humane values George C Rable uncovers the details of how women fit into the South s complex social order and how Southern social assumptions shaped their attitudes toward themselves their families and society as a whole He reveals a bafflingly intricate social order and the ways the South s surprisingly diverse women shaped their own lives and minds despite strict boundaries Paying particular attention to women during the Civil War Roble illuminates their thoughts on the conflict and the threats and

challenges they faced and looks at their place in both the economy and politics of the Confederacy He also ranges back to the antebellum era and forward to postwar South when women quickly acquiesced to the old patriarchal system but nonetheless lived lives changed forever by the war Winner of the 1989 Jefferson Davis Award of the Museum of the Confederacy 1989 Winner of the Julia Cherry Spruill Prize of the Southern Association of Women Historians 1991 *Culture on the Margins* Jon Cruz,1999-07-01 In *Culture on the Margins* Jon Cruz recounts the discovery of black music by white elites in the nineteenth century boldly revealing how the episode shaped modern approaches to studying racial and ethnic cultures Slave owners had long heard black song making as meaningless noise Abolitionists began to attribute social and political meaning to the music inspired as many were by Frederick Douglass s invitation to hear slaves songs as testimonies to their inner subjective worlds This interpretive shift which Cruz calls ethnosympathy marks the beginning of a mainstream American interest in the country s cultural margins In tracing the emergence of a new interpretive framework for black music Cruz shows how the concept of cultural authenticity is constantly redefined by critics for a variety of purposes from easing anxieties arising from contested social relations to furthering debates about modern ethics and egalitarianism In focusing on the spiritual aspect of black music abolitionists for example pivoted toward an idealized religious singing subject at the expense of absorbing the more socially and politically elaborate issues presented in the slave narratives and other black writings By the end of the century Cruz maintains modern social science also annexed much of this cultural turn The result was a fully modern tension ridden interest in culture on the racial margins of American society that has long had the effect of divorcing black culture from politics Neither Black Nor White Yet Both Werner Sollors,1997-04-24 Why can a white woman give birth to a black baby while a black woman can never give birth to a white baby in the United States What makes racial passing so different from social mobility Why are interracial and incestuous relations often confused or conflated in literature making miscegenation appear as if it were incest When did the myth that one can tell a person s race by the moon on their fingernails originate How did blackness get associated with the curse of Ham when the Biblical text makes no reference to skin color at all Werner Sollors examines these questions and others in *Neither Black Nor White Yet Both* a new and exhaustively researched exploration of interracial literature In the past interracial texts have been read more for a black white contrast of either or than for an interracial realm of neither nor both and in between Intermarriage prohibitions have been legislated throughout the modern period and were still in the law books in the 1980s Stories of black white sexual and family relations have thus run against powerful social taboos Yet much interracial literature has been written and this book suggests its pervasiveness and offers new comparative and historical contexts for understanding it Looking at authors from Heliodorus John Stedman Buffon Thomas Jefferson Heinrich von Kleist Victor Hugo Aleksandr Sergeevic Puskin and Hans Christian Andersen to Lydia Marie Child Harriet Beecher Stowe William Wells Brown Mark Twain Charles Chesnutt Kate Chopin Cirilo Villaverde Aluisio Azevedo and Pauline Hopkins and on to modern writers such as Langston Hughes Jessie

Fauset Boris Vian and William Faulkner Sollors ranges across time space and cultures analyzing scientific and legal works as well as poetry fiction and the visual arts to explore the many themes and motifs interwoven throughout interracial literature From the etymological origins of the term race to the cultural sources of the Tragic Mulatto Sollors examines the recurrent images and ideas in this literature of love family and other relations between blacks whites and those of mixed race Sollors interdisciplinary explorations of literary themes yield many insights into the history and politics of race and illuminate a new understanding of the relations between cultures through the focus on interracial exchanges Neither Black Nor White Yet Both is vital reading for anyone who seeks to understand what has been written and said about race and where interracial relations can go from here

The Secret Life of Bacon Tait, a White Slave Trader Married to a Free Woman of Color Hank Trent, 2017-03-08 Historians have long discussed the interracial families of prominent slave dealers in Richmond Virginia and elsewhere yet until now the story of slave trader Bacon Tait remained untold Among the most prominent and wealthy citizens of Richmond Bacon Tait embarked upon a striking and unexpected double life that of a white slave trader married to a free black woman In *The Secret Life of Bacon Tait* Hank Trent tells Tait s complete story for the first time reconstructing the hidden aspects of his strange and often paradoxical life through meticulous research in lawsuits newspapers deeds and other original records Active and ambitious in a career notorious even among slave owners for its viciousness Bacon Tait nevertheless claimed to be married to a free woman of color Courtney Fountain whose extended family were involved in the abolitionist movement and the Underground Railroad As Trent reveals Bacon Tait maintained his domestic sphere as a loving husband and father in a mixed race family in the North while running a successful and ruthless slave trading business in the South Though he possessed legal control over thousands of other black women at different times Trent argues that Tait remained loyal to his wife avoiding the predatory sexual practices of many slave traders No less remarkably Courtney Tait and their four children received the benefits of Tait s wealth while remaining close to her family of origin many of whom spoke out against the practice of slavery and even fought in the Civil War on the side of the Union In a fascinating display of historical detective work Trent illuminates the worlds Bacon Tait and his family inhabited from the complex partnerships and rivalries among slave traders to the anxieties surrounding free black populations in Courtney and Bacon Tait s adopted city of Salem Massachusetts Tait s double life illuminates the complex interplay of control manipulation love hate denigration and respect among interracial families all within the larger context of a society that revolved around the enslavement of black Americans by white traders

Black Property Owners in the South, 1790-1915 Loren Schweninger, 1990 Property ownership has been a traditional means for African Americans to gain recognition and enter the mainstream of American life This landmark study documents this significant but often overlooked aspect of the black experience from the late eighteenth century to World War I

We Specialize in the Wholly Impossible Darlene Clark Hine, Wilma King, Linda Reed, 1995-04 Essays by 30 authors attempt to reclaim and to create heightened awareness about individuals contributions and struggles

that have made African American women's survival and progress possible *The Negro Volunteer Militia Units of the Ohio National Guard, 1870-1954* Lowell Dwight Black, 1976 *Race Relations in Virginia & Miscegenation in the South* James Hugo Johnston, 1970 **Open Wound** William McKee Evans, 2010-10-01 In this boldly interpretive narrative William McKee Evans tells the story of America's paradox of democracy entangled with a centuries old system of racial oppression. This racial system of interacting practices and ideas first justified black slavery then after the Civil War other forms of coerced black labor and today black poverty and unemployment. At three historical moments a crisis in the larger society opened political space for idealists to challenge the racial system: during the American Revolution then during the irrepressible conflict ending in the Civil War and finally during the Cold War and the colonial liberation movements. Each challenge resulted in an historic advance. But none swept clean. Many African Americans remain segregated in jobless ghettos with dilapidated schools and dismal prospects in an increasingly polarized class society. Evans sees a new crisis looming in a convergence of environmental disaster, endless wars and economic collapse which may again open space for a challenge to the racial system. African Americans with their memory of their centuries old struggle against oppressors appear uniquely placed to play a central role. Explorations in Ethnic Studies, 1983 Handbook of North American Indians: Indians in contemporary society William C. Sturtevant, 1978 Encyclopedic summary of prehistory, history, cultures and political and social aspects of native peoples **American Indian Quarterly**, 1999

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