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Calling Out Liberty Jack Shuler, 2010-04-08 On Sunday September 9 1739 twenty Kongolese slaves armed themselves by breaking into a storehouse near the Stono River south of Charleston South Carolina They killed twenty three white colonists joined forces with other slaves and marched toward Spanish Florida There they expected to find freedom One report claims the rebels were overheard shouting Liberty Before the day ended however the rebellion was crushed and afterwards many surviving rebels were executed South Carolina rapidly responded with a comprehensive slave code The Negro Act reinforced white power through laws meant to control the ability of slaves to communicate and congregate It was an important model for many slaveholding colonies and states and its tenets greatly inhibited African American access to the public sphere for years to come The Stono Rebellion serves as a touchstone for *Calling Out Liberty* an exploration of human rights in early America Expanding upon historical analyses of this rebellion Jack Shuler suggests a relationship between the Stono rebels and human rights discourse in early American literature Though human rights scholars and policy makers usually offer the European Enlightenment as the source of contemporary ideas about human rights this book repositions the sources of these important and often challenged American ideals

Freedom By Force Therese Harasymiw, 2017-12-15 When people are routinely and systematically oppressed for years it is only logical that they eventually rise up against their oppressors For African slaves in North America these rebellions were largely unsuccessful Nevertheless the anger and uprisings that came from people who wanted their freedom and were willing to fight for it are important parts of the story of the fight to end slavery Readers get a deeper understanding of crucial slave rebellions throughout history through thoroughly researched text primary sources and topical photographs *From Rebellion to Revolution* Eugene D. Genovese, 1992-01-01 In perhaps his most provocative book Eugene Genovese examines the slave revolts of the New World and places them in the context of modern world history By studying the conditions that favored these revolts and the history of slave guerrilla warfare throughout the western hemisphere he connects the ideology of the revolts to that of the great revolutionary movements of the late eighteenth century Genovese argues compellingly that the slave revolts of the New World shaped the democratic

character of contemporary European struggles just as forcefully as European struggles influenced New World rebellion The revolts however had a different purpose before as well as after the era of the French Revolution Before their goals were restoration of African type village communities and local autonomy after they merged with larger national and international revolutionary movements and had profound effect on the shaping of modern world politics Toussaint L Ouverture s brilliant leadership of the successful slave revolt in Saint Dominique constitutes for Genovese a turning point in the history of slave revolts and indeed in the history of the human spirit By claiming for his enslaved brothers and sisters the same right to human dignity that the French bourgeoisie claimed for itself Toussaint began the process by which slave uprisings changed from secessionist rebellions to revolutionary demands for liberty equality and justice Those who have taken issue with Genovese before will find little in From Rebellion to Revolution to change their minds The book is sure to be widely read hotly debated and a major influence on the way future historians view slavery

The Great African Slave Revolt of 1825 Manuel Barcia,2012-06-06 In June 1825 the Cuban countryside witnessed a large African led slave rebellion a revolt that began a cycle of slave uprisings lasting until the mid 1840s The Great African Slave Revolt of 1825 examines this movement and its participants for the first time highlighting the significance of African warriors in New World plantation society Unlike previous slave revolts led by alliances between free people of color and slaves blacks and mulattoes Africans and Creoles and rural and urban populations only African born men organized the uprising of 1825 From this year onwards Barcia argues slave uprisings in Cuba underwent a phase of Africanization that concluded only in the mid 1840s with the conspiracy of La Escalera a large movement organized by free colored men with ample participation of the slave population The Great African Slave Revolt of 1825 offers a detailed examination of the sociopolitical and economic background of the Matanzas rebellion both locally and colonially Based on extensive primary sources particularly court records the study provides a microhistorical analysis of the days that preceded this event the uprising itself and the days and months that followed Barcia gives the Great African Revolt of 1825 its rightful place in the history of slavery in Cuba the Caribbean and the Americas

Slave Rebellions Robin Santos Doak,Philip Schwarz,2006 The transatlantic slave trade and the fugitive slave laws in the late 18th century led to a significant increase in the number of people seeking freedom Runaway slaves were often aided in their escape by a growing network of people who saw slavery as morally reprehensible This work explores this intriguing time in American history

Slavery and Rebellion in the Roman World, 140 B.C.-70 B.C. Keith R. Bradley,1998 Bradley s study carefully analyses and describes the 3 major slave rebellions and uprisings that occurred during the period 140 B C to 70 B C His analysis examines the conditions that led the slaves to resist and how they maintained the rebellion

Runaway Slaves John Hope Franklin,Loren Schweninger,2000-07-20 This bold and precedent setting study details numerous slave rebellions against white masters drawn from planters records government petitions newspapers and other documents The reactions of white slave owners are also documented

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Lemba Libio Amaury Matos,2021-05-23 Lemba was a symbol of

American antislavery struggle that with his skill and courage under fire was able to maintain rebellion for almost fifteen years His image appears in all the studies on the history of American slavery The first to mention him was Juan de Castellanos not on a history treatise but on his huge Elegy of the Illustrious Men of the Indies The poet Castellanos was never in Santo Domingo and learned of Lemba's exploits in South American soil where the echo of his extraordinary rebellion also arrived Lemba traveled throughout the entire island in his antislavery actions eventually dying in a field of San Juan de la Maguana After a persecution that lasted years and the fear that the mere mention of his name raised among the Spanish slavers to ease the fear and prove to the inhabitants of the colony he had died the colonial authorities ordered to amputate his head to show it in one of the entrances to Santo Domingo City *Slavery and the Rebellion one and inseparable. Speech, etc* Charles SUMNER, 1864 **Cry Liberty** Peter Charles Hoffer, 2010 Provides an account of the slave revolt along South Carolina's Stono River on September 9 1739 the only notable rebellion to occur in British North America between the founding of Jamestown in 1607 and the start of the American Revolution Stories of Slavery and Freedom Linda Brent, Frederick Douglass, Booker T. Washington, Solomon Northup, Louis Hughes, 2021-01-08 Stories of Slavery and Freedom is collection of narratives of slaves and works of famous writers on the struggle for liberation from slavery Undoubtedly the narrative of slaves is a documentary source that reveals from the inside through the eyes of slaves all aspects of their life often hidden from slave owners Contents Frederick Douglass The Narrative of the Life of Frederick Douglass Frederick Douglass My Bondage and My Freedom Solomon Northup Twelve Years a Slave Booker T Washington An Autobiography Linda Brent Incidents in the Life of a Slave Girl Harriet Beecher Stowe Men of Our Times Louis Hughes Thirty Years a Slave From Bondage to Freedom Olaudah Equiano The Interesting Narrative of the Life Olaudah Equiano Or Gustavus Vassa The African Sarah H Bradford Harriet The Moses of Her People Henry Clay Bruce William Still The Underground Railroad Olive Gilbert The Narrative of Sojourner Truth Bernardin de Saint Pierre Paul and Virginia With A Memoir Of The Author Andrew Lang In the Wrong Paradise and Other Stories Harriet Beecher Stowe Uncle Tom's Cabin Henry M Stanley My Kalulu Prince King and Slave Mary H Eastman Aunt Phillis's Cabin Mayne Reid The Boy Slaves Henryk Sienkiewicz Through the Desert

Maternal Ethics and Other Slave Moralities Cynthia Willett, 2013-12-19 In Maternal Ethics and Other Slave Moralities which includes the first extended philosophical discussion of the works of Frederick Douglass Cynthia Willett puts forward a novel theory of ethical subjectivity that is aimed to counter prevailing pathologies of sexist racist Eurocentric culture Weaving together accounts of the self drawn from African American and European philosophies psychoanalysis slave narratives and sociology Willett interrogates what Hegel locates as the core of the self the desire for **The 1812 Aponte Rebellion in Cuba and the Struggle against Atlantic Slavery** Matt D. Childs, 2009-01-05 In 1812 a series of revolts known collectively as the Aponte Rebellion erupted across the island of Cuba comprising one of the largest and most important slave insurrections in Caribbean history Matt Childs provides the first in depth analysis of the rebellion situating it

in local colonial imperial and Atlantic World contexts Childs explains how slaves and free people of color responded to the nineteenth century sugar boom in the Spanish colony by planning a rebellion against racial slavery and plantation agriculture Striking alliances among free people of color and slaves blacks and mulattoes Africans and Creoles and rural and urban populations rebels were prompted to act by a widespread belief in rumors promising that emancipation was near Taking further inspiration from the 1791 Haitian Revolution rebels sought to destroy slavery in Cuba and perhaps even end Spanish rule By comparing his findings to studies of slave insurrections in Brazil Haiti the British Caribbean and the United States Childs places the rebellion within the wider story of Atlantic World revolution and political change The book also features a biographical table constructed by Childs of the more than 350 people investigated for their involvement in the rebellion 34 of whom were executed

Nat Turner's Slave Rebellion Herbert Aptheker, 2006-01-01 First full length study of the bloodiest slave uprising in U S history explores the nature of Southern society in the early 19th century and the conditions that led to the rebellion The inspiration for the acclaimed 2016 movie Birth of a Nation

Slaves who Abolished Slavery: Blacks in rebellion Richard Hart, 1980 This classic and controversial volume provides extensive coverage of slave resistance and revolt in Jamaica

The Soul of Justice Cynthia Willett, 2018-05-31 Cynthia Willett brings together diverse insights from social psychology classical and contemporary literature and legal and justice theory to redefine the basis of the moral and legal person Feminists communitarians and postmodern thinkers have made clear that classical liberalism with its emphasis on individual autonomy and excessive rationalism is severely limited Although she is sympathetic with the liberal view Willett finds it necessary to go further For her attention to the social dimensions of the family and civil society is critical if issues of race gender class and sexuality are to be taken seriously Interdependency not autonomy is of increasing significance in an era of globalization Willett proposes an alternate normative theory that recognizes the impact of social forces on individual well being Citizenship in a democracy should not be defined solely on the basis of rights to autonomy such as bare rights to property or free speech she explains Rather citizenship should be defined first of all in terms of the rights responsibilities and capacities of the social person It is within the African American tradition of political thought that Willett finds a more useful definition of human identity and political freedom The African American experience offers a compelling vision of social change and a deeper understanding of what it means to be a social person By focusing on everyday battles against racism Willett contends we can gain valuable insight into the meaning of justice

Slaves and Missionaries Mary Turner, 1998 On 27 December 1831 a fire on Kensington Estate in St James Jamaica signalled the start of one of the largest slave revolts in the Caribbean Its leaders were leaders also in the mission churches and the independent sects and their followers expected the missionaries to support them in their bid for wage work and free status The missionaries however sent to save souls from sin in the face of planter hostility were explicitly committed to neutrality on the slavery issue This book traces the response of all classes in Jamaican society to mission work focusing in particular on the

dynamic interplay between slaves and missionaries Embraced as fellow sinners assured of spiritual equality of all before God their intellectual equality with whites demonstrated in schools and classes the slaves imbued Christianity with political purpose and questioned why blacks and whites were equal after death but slave and master in life The slaves transformed the question into action in the political circumstances created by the decade long campaign for abolition and in doing so made the missionaries themselves into committed anti slavery campaigners

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