



Resistance At Christiana

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Resistance at Christiana Jonathan Katz, 1974 **Bloody Dawn** Thomas P. Slaughter, 1994-08-25 When four young men slaves on Edward Gorsuch's Maryland farm escaped to rural Pennsylvania in 1849 the owner swore he'd bring them back Two years later Gorsuch lay dead outside the farmhouse in Christiana where he'd tracked them down as his federal posse retreated pell mell before the armed might of local blacks and the impact of the most notorious act of resistance against the federal Fugitive Slave Law was about to be felt across a divided nation *Bloody Dawn* vividly tells this dramatic story of escape manhunt riot and the ensuing trial detailing its importance in heightening the tensions that led to the Civil War Thomas Slaughter's engaging narrative captures the full complexity of events and personalities The four men fled after they were detected stealing grain for resale off the farm Gorsuch far from a brutal taskmaster had pledged to release all his slaves when they reached the age of twenty eight but he relentlessly pursued the escapees out of a sense of wounded honor and the African American community in Lancaster County Pennsylvania that provided them refuge was already effectively organized for self defense by a commanding former slave named William Parker Slaughter paints a rich portrait of the ongoing struggles between local blacks and white kidnapping gangs the climactic riot as neighbors responded to trumpet calls from the besieged runaway slaves the escape to Canada of the central figures aided by Frederick Douglass and the government's urgent response including the largest mass indictment for treason in our history leading to the trial for his life of a local white bystander accused of leading the rioting blacks Slaughter not only draws out the great importance given to the riot in both the North and the South but he uses legal records reaching back over half a century to uncover the thoughts of average people on race slavery and violence The Whiskey Rebellion Slaughter's previous work of history received widespread acclaim as a vivid account The New York Times and an unusual combination of meticulous scholarship and engaging narrative The Philadelphia Inquirer It was a selection of the History Book Club and won both the National Historical Society Book Prize and the American Revolution Round Table Award In *Bloody Dawn* he once again weaves together the incisive insights of a professional historian with a gripping account of a dramatic moment in American history

Resistance at Christiana Jonathan Katz, 1974 **The Christiana Riot and the Treason Trials of 1851** William Uhler Hensel, 1911 **But We Have No Country** Ella Forbes, 1998 On the Edge of Freedom David G. Smith, 2014-12-15 In *On the Edge of Freedom* David G. Smith breaks new ground by illuminating the unique development of antislavery sentiment in south central Pennsylvania a border region of a border state with a complicated history of slavery antislavery activism and unequal freedom During the antebellum decades every single fugitive slave escaping by land east of the Appalachian Mountains had to pass through the region where they faced both significant opportunities and substantial risks While the hundreds of fugitives traveling through south central Pennsylvania defined as Adams Franklin and Cumberland counties during this period were aided by an effective Underground Railroad they also faced slave catchers and informers

Underground work such as helping fugitive slaves appealed to border antislavery activists who shied away from agitating for immediate abolition in a region with social economic and kinship ties to the South And as early antislavery protests met fierce resistance area activists adopted a less confrontational approach employing the more traditional political tools of the petition and legal action Smith traces the victories of antislavery activists in south central Pennsylvania including the achievement of a strong personal liberty law and the aggressive prosecution of kidnappers who seized innocent African Americans as fugitives He also documents how their success provoked Southern retaliation and the passage of a strengthened Fugitive Slave Law in 1850 The Civil War then intensified the debate over fugitive slaves as hundreds of escaping slaves called contrabands sought safety in the area and scores were recaptured by the Confederate army during the Gettysburg campaign On the Edge of Freedom explores in captivating detail the fugitive slave issue through fifty years of sectional conflict war and reconstruction in south central Pennsylvania and provocatively questions what was gained by the activists pragmatic approach of emphasizing fugitive slaves over immediate abolition and full equality Smith argues that after the war social and demographic changes in southern Pennsylvania worked against African Americans achieving equal opportunity and although local literature portrayed this area as a vanguard of the Underground Railroad African Americans still lived on the edge of freedom By the 1920s the Ku Klux Klan was rallying near the Gettysburg battlefield and south central Pennsylvania became in some ways as segregated as the Jim Crow South The fugitive slave issue by reinforcing images of dependency may have actually worked against the achievement of lasting social change

Mason-Dixon Edward G. Gray, 2023-10-24 Established to calm intracolony tensions the Mason Dixon Line first marked a region of breakneck development and Native American resistance then the boundary between pro and antislavery regimes Edward Gray s is the first comprehensive history of the line and its dynamic role in the US from the colonial period to the Civil War and beyond

Troublesome Women Erica Rhodes Hayden, 2019-01-14 This book traces the lived experiences of women lawbreakers in the state of Pennsylvania from 1820 to 1860 through the records of more than six thousand criminal court cases By following these women from the perpetration of their crimes through the state s efforts to punish and reform them Erica Rhodes Hayden places them at the center of their own stories Women constituted a small percentage of those tried in courtrooms and sentenced to prison terms during the nineteenth century yet their experiences offer valuable insight into the era s criminal justice system Hayden illuminates how criminal punishment and reform intersected with larger social issues of the time including questions of race class and gender and reveals how women prisoners actively influenced their situation despite class disparities Hayden s focus on recovering the individual experiences of women in the criminal justice system across the state of Pennsylvania marks a significant shift from studies that focus on the structure and leadership of penal institutions and reform organizations in urban centers Troublesome Women advances our understanding of female crime and punishment in the antebellum period and challenges preconceived notions of nineteenth century womanhood Scholars of

women's history and the history of crime and punishment as well as those interested in Pennsylvania history will benefit greatly from Hayden's thorough and fascinating research **Social Studies for Secondary Schools** Alan J.

Singer, 2003-04-02 *Social Studies for Secondary Schools Teaching to Learn Learning to Teach* Second Edition integrates discussions of educational goals and the nature of history and social studies with practical ideas for organizing social studies curricula units lessons projects and activities A major theme woven throughout the text is that what we choose to teach and the way we teach reflect our broader understanding of society history and the purposes of social studies education Each chapter opens with a broad question about social studies education provides many examples of lessons including lesson ideas developed by new and experienced middle school and high school social studies teachers features a rich variety of teaching learning and classroom activities designed to provoke discussion and illustrate different approaches to teaching social studies and concludes with essays about related social studies topics Part I focuses on philosophical issues social studies goals and standards and the design of social studies curricula Part II examines and offers examples of strategies for planning units and lessons Part III explores topics such as thematic and interdisciplinary teaching a project approach to social studies as well as assesses student learning and one's own performance as a teacher and provides a guide to social studies resource materials and organizations New in the Second Edition Every chapter has been updated and includes a number of new lesson ideas The lesson ideas are designed especially to help beginning teachers address learning standards work in inclusive settings and promote literacy and the use of technology in social studies classrooms Sample activities developed with members of the Hofstra New Teachers Network reflect the current focus on document based instruction and assessment and can serve as tools for assessing student learning Increased attention is given to project based social studies instruction and to multicultural education Intended as a text for undergraduate and graduate preservice social studies methods courses this text is also useful for in service training programs as a reference for new social studies teachers and as a resource for experienced social studies educators who are engaged in rethinking their teaching practice **Fugitive Justice** Steven

Lubet, 2011-03-15 During the tumultuous decade before the Civil War no issue was more divisive than the pursuit and return of fugitive slaves a practice enforced under the Fugitive Slave Act of 1850 When free Blacks and their abolitionist allies intervened prosecutions and trials inevitably followed These cases involved high legal political and most of all human drama with runaways desperate for freedom their defenders seeking recourse to a higher law and normally fair minded judges even some opposed to slavery considering the disposition of human beings as property *Fugitive Justice* tells the stories of three of the most dramatic fugitive slave trials of the 1850s bringing to vivid life the determination of the fugitives the radical tactics of their rescuers the brutal doggedness of the slavehunters and the tortuous response of the federal courts These cases underscore the crucial role that runaway slaves played in building the tensions that led to the Civil War and they show us how civil disobedience developed as a legal defense As they unfold we can also see how such trials whether of rescuers or of

the slaves themselves helped build the northern anti slavery movement even as they pushed southern firebrands closer to secession How could something so evil be treated so routinely by just men The answer says much about how deeply the institution of slavery had penetrated American life even in free states Fugitive Justice powerfully illuminates this painful episode in American history and its role in the nation s inexorable march to war **Watching Slavery** Joe Lockard,2008 How did witnesses of slavery relate their experiences and what effect did their reports have This book examines travel accounts fictions poetry and legal texts to analyze direct and indirect encounters with slavery in the antebellum United States It discusses the rhetorical politics of British and American and black and white observations of slavery The discussion raises critical questions about the role of witness and its link with political action both in antebellum and contemporary America **Sic Semper Tyrannis** William L. Richter,2009-09 From Richard Lawrence to John Wilkes Booth to John Hinckley Jr Americans have preferred their presidential assassins whether failed or successful to be more or less crazy Seemingly this absolves us of having to wonder where the American experiment might have gone wrong John Wilkes Booth has been no exception to this rule But was he In a new provocative study comprising three essays historian William L Richter delves into the psyche of Booth and finds him far from insane Beginning with a modern less adulating interpretation of President Abraham Lincoln Richter is the first scholar to examine Booth s few known often unfinished speeches and essays to draw a realistic mind picture of the man who intensely believed in common American political theories of his day and acted violently to carry them out during the time of America s greatest war Encyclopedia of African American History Leslie M. Alexander,Walter C. Rucker,2010-02-09 A fresh compilation of essays and entries based on the latest research this work documents African American culture and political activism from the slavery era through the 20th century Encyclopedia of African American History introduces readers to the significant people events sociopolitical movements and ideas that have shaped African American life from earliest contact between African peoples and Europeans through the late 20th century This encyclopedia places the African American experience in the context of the entire African diaspora with entries organized in sections on African European contact and enslavement culture resistance and identity during enslavement political activism from the Revolutionary War to Southern emancipation political activism from Reconstruction to the modern Civil Rights movement black nationalism and urbanization and Pan Africanism and contemporary black America Based on the latest scholarship and engagingly written there is no better go to reference for exploring the history of African Americans and their distinctive impact on American society politics business literature art food clothing music language and technology *Quakers and Abolition* Brycchan Carey,Geoffrey Plank,2014-03-30 This collection of fifteen insightful essays examines the complexity and diversity of Quaker antislavery attitudes across three centuries from 1658 to 1890 Contributors from a range of disciplines nations and faith backgrounds show Quaker s beliefs to be far from monolithic They often disagreed with one another and the larger antislavery movement about the morality of slaveholding and the best approach to abolition Not

surprisingly contributors explain this complicated and evolving antislavery sensibility left behind an equally complicated legacy While Quaker antislavery was a powerful contemporary influence in both the United States and Europe present day scholars pay little substantive attention to the subject This volume faithfully seeks to correct that oversight offering accessible yet provocative new insights on a key chapter of religious political and cultural history Contributors include Dee E Andrews Kristen Block Brycchan Carey Christopher Densmore Andrew Diemer J William Frost Thomas D Hamm Nancy A Hewitt Maurice Jackson Anna Vaughan Kett Emma Jones Lapsansky Werner Gary B Nash Geoffrey Plank Ellen M Ross Marie Jeanne Rossignol James Emmett Ryan and James Walvin

Battle Cry of Freedom James M. McPherson, 2003-12-11 Filled with fresh interpretations and information puncturing old myths and challenging new ones Battle Cry of Freedom will unquestionably become the standard one volume history of the Civil War James McPherson's fast paced narrative fully integrates the political social and military events that crowded the two decades from the outbreak of one war in Mexico to the ending of another at Appomattox Packed with drama and analytical insight the book vividly recounts the momentous episodes that preceded the Civil War the Dred Scott decision the Lincoln Douglas debates John Brown's raid on Harper's Ferry and then moves into a masterful chronicle of the war itself the battles the strategic maneuvering on both sides the politics and the personalities Particularly notable are McPherson's new views on such matters as the slavery expansion issue in the 1850s the origins of the Republican Party the causes of secession internal dissent and anti war opposition in the North and the South and the reasons for the Union's victory The book's title refers to the sentiments that informed both the Northern and Southern views of the conflict the South seceded in the name of that freedom of self determination and self government for which their fathers had fought in 1776 while the North stood fast in defense of the Union founded by those fathers as the bulwark of American liberty Eventually the North had to grapple with the underlying cause of the war slavery and adopt a policy of emancipation as a second war aim This new birth of freedom as Lincoln called it constitutes the proudest legacy of America's bloodiest conflict This authoritative volume makes sense of that vast and confusing second American Revolution we call the Civil War a war that transformed a nation and expanded our heritage of liberty

203rd Pennsylvania Volunteers Valgene Dunham, 2021-12-13 *203rd Pennsylvania Volunteers* Southeastern Pennsylvania at War 1864-65 By Valgene Dunham *203rd Pennsylvania Volunteers* is the history of a reserve Civil War regiment that was enlisted from Southeastern Pennsylvania in September 1864 Originally intended to be a special regiment of Sharpshooters the unit was altered when their commander General David Birney died before the regiment was completely formed The author a retired biologist introduces the book as a newcomer to Southeastern Pennsylvania who wishes to understand the natural societal and cultural characteristics of the region that led young men to enlist so late in a war that was not going well for the Union Consequently the book presents the history of the area that involves the influence of early geological formations Native Americans various religious movements and the importance of farming and related industry In addition the book

includes past military heroes from the area during the Revolutionary and Mexican Wars The regiment is traced through its training at Camp Cadwalader near the present Philadelphia airport and its journey to the front in Virginia This first book written about this regiment serves to emphasize the importance and flexibility of reserve regiments in the last year of the Civil War and how men from the farm and the city came together in a fighting force The regiment paid a tremendous price in the Battle of Fort Fisher on the North Carolina coast so far away The involvement of local groups of men enlisting together is presented in a chapter about the music of the Civil War in which eleven members of the New Holland Band Lancaster County joined the 203rd together to make up one half of the regiment s band This is the third book the author has written about the Civil War all started by his receiving his great great grandfather s letters home before he was killed in the Battle of Hatcher s Run II in the afternoon of February 6 1865 The author trusts that this book about the men of Southeastern Pennsylvania will stimulate interest about the war and an understanding of how the region prepared those Men in Blue for their heroic efforts in saving the Union

African American History Day by Day Karen Juanita Carrillo, 2012-08-22 The proof of any group s importance to history is in the detail a fact made plain by this informative book s day by day documentation of the impact of African Americans on life in the United States One of the easiest ways to grasp any aspect of history is to look at it as a continuum African American History Day by Day A Reference Guide to Events provides just such an opportunity Organized in the form of a calendar this book allows readers to see the dates of famous births deaths and events that have affected the lives of African Americans and by extension of America as a whole Each day features an entry with information about an important event that occurred on that date Background on the highlighted event is provided along with a link to at least one primary source document and references to books and websites that can provide more information While there are other calendars of African American history this one is set apart by its level of academic detail It is not only a calendar but also an easy to use reference and learning tool

History of Black Americans: From the Compromise of 1850 to the end of the Civil War Philip Sheldon Foner, 1975 Independence Hall in American Memory Charlene Mires, 2015-11-04 Independence Hall is a place Americans think they know well Within its walls the Continental Congress declared independence in 1776 and in 1787 the Founding Fathers drafted the U S Constitution there Painstakingly restored to evoke these momentous events the building appears to have passed through time unscathed from the heady days of the American Revolution to today But Independence Hall is more than a symbol of the young nation Beyond this according to Charlene Mires it has a long and varied history of changing uses in an urban environment almost all of which have been forgotten In Independence Hall Mires rediscovers and chronicles the lost history of Independence Hall in the process exploring the shifting perceptions of this most important building in America s popular imagination According to Mires the significance of Independence Hall cannot be fully appreciated without assessing the full range of political cultural and social history that has swirled about it for nearly three centuries During its existence it has functioned as a civic and cultural center a political arena and courtroom and a

magnet for public celebrations and demonstrations Artists such as Thomas Sully frequented Independence Square when Philadelphia served as the nation s capital during the 1790s and portraitist Charles Willson Peale merged the arts sciences and public interest when he transformed a portion of the hall into a center for natural science in 1802 In the 1850s hearings for accused fugitive slaves who faced the loss of freedom were held ironically in this famous birthplace of American independence Over the years Philadelphians have used the old state house and its public square in a multitude of ways that have transformed it into an arena of conflict labor grievances have echoed regularly in Independence Square since the 1830s while civil rights protesters exercised their right to free speech in the turbulent 1960s As much as the Founding Fathers these people and events illuminate the building s significance as a cultural symbol **All the Ways Our Dead Still Speak** Caleb Wilde,2022 All the Ways Our Dead Still Speak takes readers on a lyrical and tender quest to encounter the hereafter As Wilde picks up bodies organizes funerals and meets with grieving families in a small town in Pennsylvania those who remain share with him and us what they experience in the thin places between life and death

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