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**Many Thousands Gone** Ira Berlin, 2000-03-01 A leading historian of southern and African American life traces the evolution of black society in America from its creation in the early 17th century through the American Revolution Berlin reveals the diverse forms that slavery and freedom assumed before cotton was king *The Accidental City* Lawrence N. Powell, 2012-04-13 Should stand for years as the definitive history of New Orleans s first century Jonathan Yardley Washington Post This is the story of a city that shouldn t exist In the seventeenth century what is now America s most beguiling metropolis was nothing more than a swamp prone to flooding infested with snakes battered by hurricanes But through the intense imperial rivalries of Spain France and England and the ambitious entrepreneurial merchants and settlers from four continents who risked their lives to succeed in colonial America this unpromising site became a crossroads for the whole Atlantic world Lawrence N Powell a decades long resident and observer of New Orleans gives us the full sweep of the city s history from its founding through Louisiana statehood in 1812 We see the Crescent City evolve from a French village to an African market town to a Spanish fortress and finally to an Anglo American center of trade and commerce We hear and feel the mix of peoples religions and languages from four continents that make the place electric and always on the verge of unraveling *The Accidental City* is the story of land jobbing schemes stock market crashes and nonstop squabbles over status power and position with enough rogues smugglers and self fashioners to fill a picaresque novel Powell s tale underscores the fluidity and contingency of the past revealing a place where people made their own history This is a city and a history marked by challenges and perpetual shifts in shape and direction like the sinuous river on which it is perched **Motives of Honor, Pleasure, and Profit** Lorena S. Walsh, 2012-12-01 Lorena Walsh offers an enlightening history of plantation management in the Chesapeake colonies of Virginia and Maryland ranging from the founding of Jamestown to the close of the Seven Years War and the end of the Golden Age of colonial Chesapeake agriculture Walsh focuses on the operation of more than thirty individual plantations and on the decisions that large planters made about how they would run their farms She argues that in the mid seventeenth century Chesapeake planter elites deliberately chose to embrace slavery Prior to 1763 the primary reason for large planters debt was their purchase of capital assets especially slaves early in their careers In the later stages of their careers chronic indebtedness was rare Walsh s narrative incorporates stories about the planters themselves including family dynamics and relationships with enslaved workers Accounts of personal and family fortunes among the privileged minority and the less well documented accounts of the suffering resistance and occasional minor victories of the enslaved workers add a personal dimension to more concrete measures of planter success or failure **Slave Country** Adam ROTHMAN, 2009-06-30 *Slave Country* tells the tragic story of the expansion of slavery in the new United States In the wake of the American Revolution slavery gradually disappeared from the northern states and the importation of captive Africans was prohibited Yet at the same time the country s slave population grew new plantation crops appeared and several

new slave states joined the Union Adam Rothman explores how slavery flourished in a new nation dedicated to the principle of equality among free men and reveals the enormous consequences of U S expansion into the region that became the Deep South Rothman maps the combination of transatlantic capitalism and American nationalism that provoked a massive forced migration of slaves into Louisiana Alabama and Mississippi He tells the fascinating story of collaboration and conflict among the diverse European African and indigenous peoples who inhabited the Deep South during the Jeffersonian era and who turned the region into the most dynamic slave system of the Atlantic world Paying close attention to dramatic episodes of resistance rebellion and war Rothman exposes the terrible violence that haunted the Jeffersonian vision of republican expansion across the American continent Slave Country combines political economic military and social history in an elegant narrative that illuminates the perilous relation between freedom and slavery in the early United States This book is essential reading for anyone interested in an honest look at America s troubled past

**Life as a Slave** Richard Worth,2016-07-15 This fascinating volume explores everyday life for slaves in America Readers will learn about the various duties that slaves were responsible for conducting their relationships with their masters and the ways they found to cope with the humiliating and demoralizing lives they were captured into Contextual information about how the practice of slavery began how slaves contributed to the southern economy and how the institution was finally destroyed rounds out this informative resource

**Daily Life in the Colonial South** John Schlotterbeck,2013-04-01 This work examines patterns of everyday life in the colonial South from European contact to 1770 documenting how they evolved over time and differences across lines of geography nationality ethnicity religion race gender and class This work provides the first synthesis of daily life in the colonial South from the time of European arrival to 1770 a period that is often overlooked or treated briefly in most surveys on the history of the South Daily Life in the Colonial South describes how a diverse mix of people created new patterns of living behaving and believing across diverse and changing physical demographic economic and social environments by adapting inherited cultures in new settings The book emphasizes the everyday experiences of ordinary people from the Chesapeake Bay to the Lower Mississippi River examining aspects of daily life such as work families possessions food leisure bodies and beliefs It presents balanced coverage of English French Spanish and Native American settlements describing the lives of both men and women and making use of quotes from historical documents An introductory chapter profiles the colonial South at six periods set 50 years apart between 1500 and 1750 while the conclusion discusses colonial southern identities on the eve of the American Revolution

**Volume 1 Family and Mormon Church Roots: Colonial Period to 1820** JOHN J HAMMOND,2011-07-27 This is the first volume of a multi volume work entitled The Quest for the New Jerusalem Mormon Generational Saga and it ends with a listing of the titles of all sixteen volumes in this series which have been written to this point Before discussing the first volume it is necessary to describe the entire series Around the year 2000 the author began a thorough investigation of his genealogical roots and to his surprise discovered that many of his ancestors

had played significant roles in the early history of America and central roles in the history of Mormonism. Wherever he looked his ancestors were there during the colonial King Phillip's and French and Indian Wars in New England at the Battle of Bunker's Hill and on a prison ship for two years on the Hudson River during the American Revolution on whaling ships in the south Atlantic and northern Pacific during the 1840s at Mormon Kirtland Far West and Nauvoo during the turbulent and often bloody events of the 1830s and 1840s in the earliest Mormon experiments with polygamy almost all of the author's ancestors were polygamists in San Francisco and Sacramento during the earliest stages of the California Gold Rush in the immigrant ships filled with Mormon converts crossing the Atlantic in the wagon trains carrying the saints across the plains to Salt Lake City during the establishment of the Mormon Church in Hawaii in the early 1850s in the first halting steps toward elementary and higher education in Utah during the Mormon War with the U.S. army in Utah in 1857-58 in the operation of the early Salt Lake Theater in the building of the transcontinental railroad across Utah in 1869 in the settlement of the wild four corners area during the 1880s and 1890s in the rather secret and somewhat underhanded process by which Utah became a state and in the pioneer settlement of southern Idaho in the early 1900s. The author felt impelled to tell these wonderful ancestral stories and it became obvious that this could not be done without giving an account of the history of the Mormon Church the two subjects were intimately interwoven. Furthermore telling the linked ancestral Mormon story beginning in the American colonial period could not be adequately undertaken without giving an account of significant events in the larger American story. In recent years a number of writers have given us fascinating generational family stories. Alex Haley's *Roots* is a well known example. Haley traced his African American family all the way back to a slave taken from a village in Africa. In 1991 Chinese American Jung Chang's *In her Wild Swans Three Daughters of China* told a wonderful story of three generations of Chinese women her great grandmother grandmother and mother reaching back to China. Adele Logan Alexander's *Homelands and Waterways The American Journey of the Bond Family* is an account of several generations of the author's African American family. Concerning another example James Fox's *The Langhorne of Virginia* reviewer Robert Skidelsky wrote "It was a clever idea to use family history to write about social and political history. What Fox does is to use the Langhorne sisters as a peg on which to hang the story of the decline of the British aristocracy or Empire or both." John Hammond's multi volume *Mormon Generational Saga* evolved into something very similar to Fox's but he utilizes family history to write about religious as well as social and political history. In fact what has emerged is a very detailed examination of the early history of the Mormon Church with a special focus upon how that history affected his ancestors. The series opens in the earliest years of colonial New England with an account of four of the author's ancestral families and the early lives and ancesto

*The Civil War as Global Conflict* David T. Gleeson, Simon Lewis, 2014-04-23 A collection of scholarly essays exploring the American Civil War from international perspectives. In an attempt to counter the insular narratives of much of the sesquicentennial commemorations of the Civil War in the United States editors David T. Gleeson and Simon Lewis present

this collection of essays that examine the war as more than a North American conflict one with transnational concerns The book while addressing the origins of the Civil War places the struggle over slavery and sovereignty in the United States in the context of other conflicts in the Western hemisphere Additionally Gleeson and Lewis offer an analysis of the impact of the war and its results overseas Although the Civil War was the bloodiest conflict in US history and arguably its single most defining event this work underscores the reality that the war was by no means the only conflict that ensnared the global imperial powers in the mid nineteenth century In some ways the Civil War was just another part of contemporary conflicts over the definitions of liberty democracy and nationhood The editors have successfully linked numerous provocative themes and convergences of time and space to make the work both coherent and cogent Subjects include such disparate topics as Florence Nightingale Gone with the Wind war crimes and racial violence and choices of allegiance made by immigrants to the United States While we now take for granted the nation s values of freedom and democracy we cannot understand the impact of the Civil War and the victorious new birth of freedom without thinking globally The contributors to *The Civil War as Global Conflict* reveal that Civil War era attitudes toward citizenship and democracy were far from fixed or stable Race ethnicity nationhood and slavery were subjects of fierce controversy Examining the Civil War in a global context requires us to see the conflict as a seminal event in the continuous struggles of people to achieve liberty and fulfill the potential of human freedom The book concludes with a coda that reconnects the global with the local and provides ways for Americans to discuss the war and its legacy more productively Contributors O Vernon Burton Edmund L Drago Hugh Dubrulle Niels Eichhorn W Eric Emerson Amanda Foreman David T Gleeson Matthew Karp Simon Lewis Aaron W Marrs Lesley Marx Joseph McGill James M McPherson Alexander Noonan Theodore N Rosengarten Edward B Rugemer Jane E Schultz Aaron Sheehan Dean Christopher Wilkins The writers of this collection effectively balance local and global contexts to produce a significant text that is invaluable to any scholar interested in research desiring to move away from pantomime like North South black white blue gray binaries Jesse Tyler Lobbs Kansas State University

*Our Fragile Freedoms* Eric Foner, 2025-09-02 From one of the most acclaimed and influential historians of the United States an insightful guide to our history and why it matters Eric Foner has done more to shape the public and professional understanding of American history than any other scholar The preeminent historian of the Civil War era Foner s keynote has been American freedom and the recurring battles over its meanings and boundaries His award winning works show that freedom has been a birthright for some and a struggle for others that rights gained can also be lost and that they must always be tended with knowledge and vigilance The present political moment makes the importance of these themes abundantly clear This collection of Foner s recent reviews and commentaries demonstrates the range of his interests and expertise running from slavery and antislavery through the disunion and remaking of the United States in the nineteenth century Jim Crow and the civil rights movement and into our current politics Each piece shows a master at work melding historical knowledge and balanced judgment with crystalline

prose Foner takes up towering figures from Washington to Lincoln Douglass and Rosa Parks pivotal events such as the Fugitive Slave Act and the Tulsa Race Massacre and the fragility of constitutional guarantees to civil liberties due process and birthright citizenship whether in times of war or peace He also explores recent controversies over how to commemorate and how to teach our history      **"Myne Owne Ground"** T. H. Breen, Stephen Innes, 2005 During the earliest decades of Virginia history some men and women who arrived in the New World as slaves achieved freedom and formed a stable community on the Eastern shore Holding their own with white neighbors for much of the 17th century these free blacks purchased freedom for family members amassed property established plantations and acquired laborers T H Breen and Stephen Innes reconstruct a community in which ownership of property was as significant as skin color in structuring social relations Why this model of social interaction in race relations did not survive makes this a critical and urgent work of history

**Women's History in Global Perspective** Bonnie G. Smith, 2004 This second volume is concerned with issues that have shaped the history of women in particular places and during particular eras It examines women in ancient civilisations including women in China Japan and Korea women and gender in South Asia and Latin America medieval women and the history of women in the US until 1865      American Colonial History Thomas S. Kidd, 2016-04-26 Thomas Kidd a widely respected scholar of colonial history deftly offers both depth and breadth in this accessible introductory text on the American Colonial era Interweaving primary documents and new scholarship with a vivid narrative reconstructing the lives of European colonists Africans and Native Americans and their encounters in colonial North America Kidd offers fresh perspectives on these events and the period as a whole This compelling volume is organized around themes of religion and conflict and distinguished by its incorporation of an expanded geographic frame      *The 272* Rachel L. Swarns, 2024-07-09 An absolutely essential addition to the history of the Catholic Church whose involvement in New World slavery sustained the Church and thereby helped to entrench enslavement in American society Annette Gordon Reed Pulitzer Prize winning author of *The Hemingses of Monticello* and *On Juneteenth* New York Times Book Review Editors Choice Longlisted for the Andrew Carnegie Medal A BEST BOOK OF THE YEAR The New Yorker The New York Times Book Review The Washington Post Time Chicago Public Library Kirkus Reviews In 1838 a group of America's most prominent Catholic priests sold 272 enslaved people to save their largest mission project what is now Georgetown University In this groundbreaking account journalist author and professor Rachel L Swarns follows one family through nearly two centuries of indentured servitude and enslavement to uncover the harrowing origin story of the Catholic Church in the United States Through the saga of the Mahoney family Swarns illustrates how the Church relied on slave labor and slave sales to sustain its operations and to help finance its expansion The story begins with Ann Joice a free Black woman and the matriarch of the Mahoney family Joice sailed to Maryland in the late 1600s as an indentured servant but her contract was burned and her freedom stolen Her descendants who were enslaved by Jesuit priests passed down the story of that broken promise for centuries One of those

descendants Harry Mahoney saved lives and the church's money in the War of 1812 but his children including Louisa and Anna were put up for sale in 1838 One daughter managed to escape but the other was sold and shipped to Louisiana Their descendants would remain apart until Rachel Swarns's reporting in The New York Times finally reunited them They would go on to join other GU272 descendants who pressed Georgetown and the Catholic Church to make amends prodding the institutions to break new ground in the movement for reparations and reconciliation in America Swarns's journalism has already started a national conversation about universities with ties to slavery The 272 tells an even bigger story not only demonstrating how slavery fueled the growth of the American Catholic Church but also shining a light on the enslaved people whose forced labor helped to build the largest religious denomination in the nation Black Trials Mark S.

Weiner,2006-01-03 From a brilliant young legal scholar comes this sweeping history of American ideas of belonging and citizenship told through the stories of fourteen legal cases that helped to shape our nation Spanning three centuries Black Trials details the legal challenges and struggles that helped define the ever shifting identity of blacks in America From the well known cases of Plessy v Ferguson and the Clarence Thomas confirmation hearings to the more obscure trial of Joseph Hanno an eighteenth century free black man accused of murdering his wife and bringing smallpox to Boston Weiner recounts the essential dramas of American identity illuminating where our conception of minority rights has come from and where it might go Significant and enthralling these are the cases that forced the courts and the country to reconsider what it means to be black in America and Mark Weiner demonstrates their lasting importance for our society Rethinking the African

Diaspora Kristin Mann,Edna G. Bay,2001 This work dramatically revises scholarship on the cultural impact of trans Atlantic slavery between Africa and Brazil *A History of Stepfamilies in Early America* Lisa Wilson,2014-10-06 Stepfamilies are not a modern phenomenon but despite this reality the history of stepfamilies in America has yet to be fully explored In the first book length work on the topic Lisa Wilson examines the stereotypes and actualities of colonial stepfamilies and reveals them to be important factors in early United States domestic history Remarriage was a necessity in this era when war and disease took a heavy toll all too often leading to domestic stress and cultural views of stepfamilies during this time placed great strain on stepmothers and stepfathers Both were seen either as unfit substitutes or as potentially unstable influences and nowhere were these concerns stronger than in white middle class families for whom stepparents presented a paradox Wilson shares the stories of real stepfamilies in early New England investigating the relationship between prejudice and lived experience and in the end offers a new way of looking at family units throughout history and the cultural stereotypes that still affect stepfamilies today **New York History Review** New York History Review,2013-12-31 Our Annual Issue New York History Review magazine explores all aspects of New York State's rich and diverse local history CALL FOR WRITERS who specialize in all facets of New York State local history If you are interested in being part of our publication please visit our website NewYorkHistoryReview.com **Generations of Captivity** Ira Berlin,2004-09-30 Berlin traces the history of African



American slavery in the U S from its beginnings in the 17th century to its fiery demise nearly 300 years later He offers a major reinterpretation in which slavery was made and remade by successive generations of Africans and African Americans

**Black Rice** Judith A. Carney,2009-07-01 Rice was a major plantation crop during the first 300 years of settlement in the Americas It accompanied slaves across the Middle Passage throughout the New World to Brazil the Caribbean and the southern U S Carney reveals how racism has shaped our historical memory and neglected this critical African contribution to the making of the Americas

Prisoner Reentry in the 21st Century Keesha M. Middlemass,CalvinJohn Smiley,2019-11-04 This groundbreaking edited volume evaluates prisoner reentry using a critical approach to demonstrate how the many issues surrounding reentry do not merely intersect but are in fact reinforcing and interdependent The number of former incarcerated persons with a felony conviction living in the United States has grown significantly in the last decade reaching into the millions When men and women are released from prison their journey encompasses a range of challenges that are unique to each individual including physical and mental illnesses substance abuse gender identity complicated family dynamics the denial of rights and the inability to voice their experiences about returning home Although scholars focus on the obstacles former prisoners encounter and how to reduce recidivism rates the main challenge of prisoner reentry is how multiple interdependent issues overlap in complex ways By examining prisoner reentry from various critical perspectives this volume depicts how the carceral continuum from incarceration to reentry negatively impacts individuals families and communities how the criminal justice system extends different forms of social control that break social networks and how the shifting nature of prisoner reentry has created new and complicated obstacles to those affected by the criminal justice system This volume explores these realities with respect to a range of social community political and policy issues that former incarcerated persons must navigate to successfully reenter society A springboard for future critical research and policy discussions this book will be of interest to U S and international researchers and practitioners interested in the topic of prisoner reentry as well as graduate and upper level undergraduate students concerned with contemporary issues in corrections community based corrections critical issues in criminal justice criminal justice policies and reentry

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