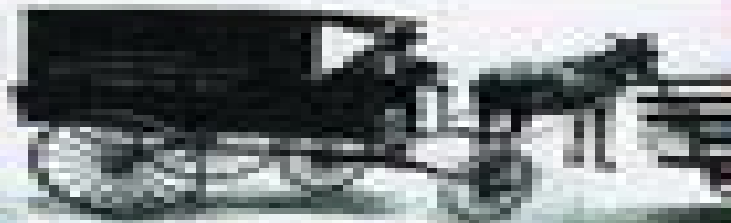


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**Macon's Black Heritage** Catherine Meeks, 1997-02-01 [Macon's Black Heritage](#) Tubman African-American Museum. Georgia, 1997 **Macon Black and White** Andrew Michael Manis, 2004 A longitudinal study of race relations in a major southern city Macon Black and White examines the ways white and black Maconites interacted over the course of the entire twentieth century Beginning in the 1890s in what has been called the nadir of race relations in America Andrew M Manis traces the arduous journey toward racial equality in the heart of Central Georgia The book describes how despite incremental progress toward that goal segregationist pressures sought to silence voices for change on both sides of the color line Providing a snapshot of black white relations for every decade of the twentieth century this compellingly written story highlights the ways indigenous development in Macon combined with other statewide regional and national factors to shape the struggle for and against racial equality Manis shows how both African Americans and a cadre of white moderates separately and at times together gradually increased pressure for change in a conservative Georgia city Showcasing how disfranchisement lynching interracial efforts toward the humanization of segregation the world wars and the Civil Rights Movement affected the pace of change Manis describes the eventual rise of a black political class and the election of Macon's first African American mayor The book uses demographic realities as well as the perspectives of black and white Maconites to paint a portrait of contemporary black white relations in the city Manis concludes with suggestions on how the city might continue the struggle for racial justice and overcome the unutterable separation that still plagues Macon in the early years of a new century Macon Black and White is a powerful story that no one interested in racial change over time can afford to miss

**Macon, Georgia** Jeanne Herring Ed. S., 2012-09-18 In this engaging new visual history showcasing Macon's African Americans vintage photographs illuminate the contributions and achievements of black citizens who have lived and worked in the heart of Georgia for more than one hundred and fifty years Local landmarks such as the Douglass Theater and the Harriet Tubman Museum and unique African American communities such as Summerfield and Pleasant Hill are testament to the indelible mark left on Macon by its enterprising black residents *Macon* Stephen Taylor and Matthew Jennings, 2013 Macon has been a crossroads of cultures since Native Americans built the massive earthworks that now form the Ocmulgee National Monument In the 19th century fortunes rose and fell with the price of cotton for small farmers and businessmen as well as plantation owners The Civil War destroyed the plantation economy but it left Macon's historic treasures largely undisturbed Though manufacturing replaced plantation slavery cotton and race remained central facts of life as the City of Churches adapted to a changing world From the 1950s onward the city's role as a textile center withered but the likes of Little Richard Otis Redding and the Allman Brothers Band built a musical legacy for Macon that survives today [Grave History](#) Kami Fletcher, Ashley Towle, 2023-12-15 Grave sites not only offer the contemporary viewer the physical markers of those remembered but also a wealth of information about the era in which the cemeteries were created These markers hold

keys to our historical past and allow an entry point of interrogation about who is represented as well as how and why Grave History is the first volume to use southern cemeteries to interrogate and analyze southern society and the construction of racial and gendered hierarchies from the antebellum period through the dismantling of Jim Crow Through an analysis of cemeteries throughout the South including Alabama Florida Georgia Kentucky Maryland Missouri and Virginia from the nineteenth through twenty first centuries this volume demonstrates the importance of using the cemetery as an analytical tool for examining power relations community formation and historical memory Grave History draws together an interdisciplinary group of scholars including historians anthropologists archaeologists and social justice activists to investigate the history of racial segregation in southern cemeteries and what it can tell us about how ideas regarding race class and gender were informed and reinforced in these sacred spaces Each chapter is followed by a learning activity that offers readers an opportunity to do the work of a historian and apply the insights gleaned from this book to their own analysis of cemeteries These activities designed for both the teacher and the student as well as the seasoned and the novice cemetery enthusiast encourage readers to examine cemeteries for their physical organization iconography sociodemographic landscape and identity politics

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Master Slave Husband Wife Ilyon Woo, 2024-01-16 Presents the remarkable true story of Ellen and William Craft who escaped slavery through daring determination and disguise with Ellen passing as a wealthy disabled white man and William posing as his slave

*Legacy* Yvonne Foster Southerland, 2011-03-28

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the more famous activists such as John R Lewis Jo Ann Gibson Robinson and Gordon P Hancock Ultimately Mathews s book is a fascinating and complex account that uses the history of these three institutions to illuminate the origins of the long struggle for civil rights

**John Oliver Killens** Keith Gilyard,2011-11-01 John Oliver Killens s politically charged novels *And Then We Heard the Thunder* and *The Cotillion* or *One Good Bull Is Half the Herd* were nominated for the Pulitzer Prize His works of fiction and nonfiction the most famous of which is his novel *Youngblood* have been translated into more than a dozen languages An influential novelist essayist screenwriter and teacher he was the founding chair of the Harlem Writers Guild and mentored a generation of black writers at Fisk Howard Columbia and elsewhere Killens is recognized as the spiritual father of the Black Arts Movement In this first major biography of Killens Keith Gilyard examines the life and career of the man who was perhaps the premier African American writer activist from the 1950s to the 1980s Gilyard extends his focus to the broad boundaries of Killens s times and literary achievement from the Old Left to the Black Arts Movement and beyond Figuring prominently in these pages are the many important African American artists and political figures connected to the author from the 1930s to the 1980s W E B Du Bois Paul Robeson Alphaeus Hunton Langston Hughes James Baldwin Martin Luther King Jr Malcolm X Harry Belafonte and Maya Angelou among others

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regional pop culture has been and still is a crucial site of American feminisms **Walking Into a New Spirituality** Calvin S. McBride, 2007-08 Calvin McBride has shown us his unique literary ability in the life journey of Robert E Hart's transition from one denomination Christian Methodist Episcopal Church to another Church of God in Christ He has plunged us into the history of not only an individual but has transported us as well into the history of African Americans as it relates to the church as an institution Stevey M Wilburn pg ii

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*Standing on Their Shoulders* Catherine Meeks, 2006

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