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Cheryl Hudson, Eva Namusoke, 2017-07-05 Most studies of slavery are underpinned by ideology and idealism Eugene Genovese's ground breaking book takes a stand against both these influences arguing not only that all ideological history is bad history a remarkable statement coming from a self professed Marxist but also that slavery itself can only be understood if master and slave are studied together rather than separately Genovese's most important insight which makes this book a fine example of the critical thinking skill of problem solving is that the best way to view the institution of American slavery is to understand why exactly it was structured as it was He saw slavery as a process of continual renegotiation of power balances as masters strove to extract the maximum work from their slaves while slaves aimed to obtain acknowledgement of their humanity and the ability to shape elements of the world that they were forced to live in Genovese's thesis is not wholly original he adapts Gramsci's notion of hegemony to re interpret the master slave relationship but it is an important example of the benefits of asking productive new questions about topics that seem superficially at least to be entirely obvious By focusing on slave culture rather than producing another study of economic determinism this massive study succeeds in reconceptualising an institution in an exciting new way **Roll, Jordan, Roll; the World the Slaves Made [By] Eugene**

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Horton, Lois E. Horton, 2004-11-01 *Slavery and the Making of America* offers a richly illustrated vividly written history that illuminates the human side of slavery presenting it largely through stories of the slaves themselves Readers will discover a

wide ranging and sharply nuanced look at American slavery from the first Africans brought to British colonies in the early seventeenth century to the end of Reconstruction The authors document the horrors of slavery particularly in the deep South and describe the valiant struggles to escape bondage from dramatic tales of slaves such as William and Ellen Craft to Dred Scott's doomed attempt to win his freedom through the Supreme Court

Critical White Studies Richard Delgado, Jean Stefancic, 1997 No longer content with accepting whiteness as the norm critical scholars have turned their attention to whiteness itself In Critical White Studies Looking Behind the Mirror numerous thinkers including Toni Morrison Eric Foner Peggy McIntosh Andrew Hacker Ruth Frankenberg John Howard Griffin David Roediger Kathleen Heal Cleaver Noel Ignatiev Cherrie Moraga and Reginald Horsman attack such questions as How was whiteness invented and why How has the category whiteness changed over time Why did some immigrant groups such as the Irish and Jews start out as nonwhite and later became white Can some individual people be both white and nonwhite at different times and what does it mean to pass for white At what point does pride in being white cross the line into white power or white supremacy What can whites concerned over racial inequity or white privilege do about it Science and pseudoscience are presented side by side to demonstrate how our views on whiteness often reflect preconception not fact For example most scientists hold that race is not a valid scientific category genetic differences between races are insignificant compared to those within them Yet the one drop rule whereby those with any nonwhite heritage are classified as nonwhite persists even today As the bell curve controversy shows race concepts die hard especially when power and prestige lie behind them A sweeping portrait of the emerging field of whiteness studies Critical White Studies presents for the first time the best work from sociology law history cultural studies and literature Delgado and Stefancic expressly offer critical white studies as the next step in critical race theory In focusing on whiteness not only do they ask nonwhites to investigate more closely for what it means for others to be white but also they invite whites to examine themselves more searchingly and to look behind the mirror

The Writing of American History Michael Kraus, Davis D. Joyce, 1990-01-01 Events which become historical says Michael Kraus do not live on because of their mere occurrence They survive when writers re create them and thus preserve for posterity their otherwise fleeting existence Paul Revere's ride for example might well have vanished from the records had not Longfellow snatched it from approaching oblivion and given it a dramatic spot in American history Now Revere rides on in spirited passages in our history books In this way the recorder of events becomes almost as important as the events themselves In other words historiography the study of historians and their particular contributions to the body of historical records must not be ignored by those who seriously wish to understand the past When the first edition of Michael Kraus's Writing of American History was published a reviewer for the New York Herald Tribune wrote No serious study of our national origins and development can afford not to have such an aid as this at his elbow The book quickly came to be regarded as one of the few truly standard general surveys of American historiography invaluable as a reference book as a textbook and as a highly readable source of information for

the interested general reader This new edition with coauthor Davis D Joyce confirms its position as the definitive work in the field Concise yet comprehensive here is an analysis of the writers and writings of American history from the Norse voyages to modern times The book has its roots in Kraus s pioneering History of American History published in 1937 a unique and successful attempt to cover in one volume the entire sweep of American historical activity Kraus revised and updated the book in 1953 when it was published under the present title Now once again the demand for its revision has been met Davis D Joyce with the full cooperation and approval of Kraus has thoroughly revised and brought up to date the text of the 1953 edition The clarity and evenhandedness of Kraus s text has been carefully preserved The last three chapters add entirely new material surveying the massive and complex body of American historical writing since World War II Consensus American Historical Writing in the 1950s Conflict American Historical Writing in the 1960s and Complexity American Historical Writing in the 1970s and Beyond Michael Kraus Professor Emeritus at City College of New York received the Ph D from Columbia University and in his long career established himself as one of America s foremost historiographers Davis D Joyce is Professor Emeritus of History East Central University Ada Oklahoma and is the author of HOWARD ZINN A RADICAL AMERICAN VISION and ALTERNATIVE OKLAHOMA CONTRARIAN VIEWS OF THE SOONER STATE He teaches part time at Rogers State University Claremore Oklahoma

The Black Family in Slavery and Freedom, 1750-1925 Herbert G. Gutman, 1977-07-12 An exhaustively researched history of black families in America from the days of slavery until just after the Civil War

A Revolt Against Liberalism A. A. M. van der Linden, 1996 This is the first study to provide a comprehensive picture of the revolt brought about by American radical historians in the 1960s and 1970s With the turbulent sixties as a backdrop the work of radical luminaries like Eugene Genovese Herbert Gutman Staughton Lynd William Appleman Williams and Howard Zinn is discussed These historians made a significant contribution to present day notions about slavery working class history the New Deal the Cold War and a wealth of other subjects Their main target was American liberalism Radical criticism centered on the liberal concepts of the division of power and of the nature of man The acrimonious debate which ensued tore the historical profession apart Therefore most historians have stressed the disagreements between liberals and radicals Yet in this study it will be argued that in some respects the radicals were part and parcel of mainstream historiography though they presented a radical version of it

Slave Against Slave Jeff Forret, 2015-11-16 In the first ever comprehensive analysis of violence between slaves in the antebellum South Jeff Forret challenges persistent notions of slave communities as sites of unwavering harmony and solidarity Though existing scholarship shows that intraracial black violence did not reach high levels until after Reconstruction contemporary records bear witness to its regular presence among enslaved populations Slave against Slave explores the roots of and motivations for such violence and the ways in which slaves masters churches and civil and criminal laws worked to hold it in check Far from focusing on violence alone Forret s work also adds depth to our understanding of morality among the enslaved revealing how slaves sought to prevent violence and

punish those who engaged in it Forret mines a vast array of slave narratives slaveholders journals travelers accounts and church and court records from across the South to approximate the prevalence of slave against slave violence prior to the Civil War A diverse range of motives for these conflicts emerges from tensions over status differences to disagreements originating at work and in private to discord relating to the slave economy and the web of debts that slaves owed one another to courtship rivalries marital disputes and adulterous affairs Forret also uncovers the role of explicitly gendered violence in bondpeople s constructions of masculinity and femininity suggesting a system of honor among slaves that would have been familiar to southern white men and women had they cared to acknowledge it Though many generations of scholars have examined violence in the South as perpetrated by and against whites the internal clashes within the slave quarters have remained largely unexplored Forret s analysis of intraracial slave conflicts in the Old South examines narratives of violence in slave communities opening a new line of inquiry into the study of American slavery

Exchanging Our Country Marks Michael Angelo Gomez,1998 The transatlantic slave trade brought individuals from diverse African regions and cultures to a common destiny in the American South In this comprehensive study Michael Gomez establishes tangible links between the African American community and its Afr

The Fleming Lectures, 1937--1990 Burl Noggle,1992-10-01 As a quintessentially southern campus Louisiana State University has logically spawned some of the most important regional scholarly studies of the twentieth century During the campus golden age in the 1930s such eminent scholars as Cleanth Brooks Robert Penn Warren and Eric Voeglin made LSU one of the leading academic institutions in the country It was during this period that a series called the Walter Lynwood Fleming Lectures in Southern History named in honor of a noted scholar and researcher at LSU in the early 1900s was created to add to the body of knowledge in the developing field of southern history Now considered one of the most distinguished lecture series of its kind the Fleming series has brought to the LSU campus scholars of note who have studied the South in its various aspects Lecturers ranging from C Vann Woodward and Lewis P Simpson to Eric Foner and Drew Gilpin Faust have presented a wide panorama of views and methodological approaches In this book Burl Noggle presents an informative history of the lectures from 1937 through 1990 As a member of the LSU history faculty for more than thirty years Noggle has heard most of the Fleming lectures delivered and has participated in the selection of lecturers He thus brings a rather special perspective to his subject that of an insider who has been intimately involved in the series itself as well as the broader understanding of a mature scholar who has devoted a substantial portion of his career to the analysis of American historiography Noggle focuses on two aspects of the Fleming series On one level he discusses the history of the lectures themselves who lectured on what topic why each lecturer was chose what general historiographical trends prevailed at the time and how each speaker s lectures were related to scholarly currents within the profession On another level Noggle discusses just what the lecturers said about southern history and how they contributed to qualified refuted or revised existing conceptions about southern history The Fleming Lectures 1937 1990

is therefore both a history of the lecture series and an analysis of the history contained in the lectures *Seeds of Insurrection* Manuel Barcia Paz, 2008-12-15 On a late September day in 1837 shortly after sunset a group of six slaves marched into the small Cuban village of Gira de Melena beating African drums and singing loudly Alarmed villagers rushed into the streets with machetes sabers and spears ready to take action against the disobedient slaves Yet this makeshift parade never evolved into the violent rebellion the villagers expected Though the slaves who lived on Cuban coffee and sugar plantations sometimes defied their captors by orchestrating fierce uprisings and committing murder and suicide they also resisted in less overt ways by running away feigning sickness breaking tools and by maintaining their own cultures In *Seeds of Insurrection* Manuel Barcia examines many largely overlooked ways in which African and Creole slaves in Cuba defied domination in the first half of the nineteenth century Ethnic and geographic origins as well as slaves personal experiences affected their resistance to bondage Dividing resistance into two broad types violent and nonviolent Barcia examines when and why the slaves chose certain forms Creole slaves grew up in Cuba for example so they learned both the language of their ancestors and Spanish and they came to understand their Spanish masters as few African born slaves ever could Consequently they cleverly used the few rights colonial laws offered them to their advantage African born slaves by contrast carried with them their memories from home their religious beliefs jokes and songs and they dealt with enslavement by incorporating this cultural heritage into their everyday activities Barcia demonstrates the ways in which the slaves made use of the privacy of their huts and barracks and the lack of surveillance in the fields to voice their ideas and opinions through song religion gossip folktales and jokes within an acceptable degree of safety Relying primarily on transcripts of local and central court proceedings involving slaves free people of color slave owners and witnesses Barcia reveals the slaves view of their world He also explores the forms of domination practiced by colonial authorities plantation masters and overseers gleaning insight from innovative sources including medical reports and diaries of rancheadores as well as public and private correspondence newspapers and the contributions of contemporary scholars In *Seeds of Insurrection* Barcia expands the definition of resistance and adds an invaluable dimension to the understanding of slavery in the Americas Settler Colonial Governance in Nineteenth-Century Victoria Leigh Boucher, Lynette Russell, 2015-04-29 This collection represents a serious re examination of existing work on the Aboriginal history of nineteenth century Victoria deploying the insights of postcolonial thought to wrench open the inner workings of territorial expropriation and its historically tenacious variability Colonial historians have frequently asserted that the management and control of Aboriginal people in colonial Victoria was historically exceptional by the end of the century colonies across mainland Australia looked to Victoria as a model for how to manage the problem of Aboriginal survival This collection carefully traces the emergence and enactment of this model in the years after colonial separation the idiosyncrasies of its application and the impact it had on Aboriginal lives It is no exaggeration to say that the work on colonial Victoria represented here is in the vanguard of what we might see as a new Australian colonial

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Writing North Carolina History Jeffrey J. Crow, Larry E. Tise, 2017-10-10 Writing North Carolina History is the first book to assess fully the historical literature of North Carolina It combines the talents and insights of eight noted scholars of state and southern history William S Powell Alan D Watson Robert M Calhoon Harry L Watson Sarah M Lemmon and H G Jones Their essays are arranged in chronological order from the founding of the first English colony in North America in 1585 to the present Traditionally North Carolina has not received the same scholarly attention as Virginia and South Carolina despite the excellent resources available on Tar Heel history This study derived from a symposium sponsored by the North Carolina Division of Archives and History in 1977 asks questions and describes methodologies needed to redress past neglect Besides providing a comprehensive evaluation of what has been written about North Carolina the essayists offer perspectives on how historians have interpreted the state's history and what directions future historians need to take Particularly important the book provides a bibliography and suggests opportunities for future historical investigation by discussing topics themes and source materials that remain untapped or underused North Carolina's unique and colorful culture folklore geography politics and growth demand new and creative historical analysis Collectively the authors and editors of Writing North Carolina History offer a welcome necessary guide to the study of Tar Heel history Originally published in 1979 A UNC Press Enduring Edition UNC Press Enduring Editions use the latest in digital technology to make available again books from our distinguished backlist that were previously out of print These editions are published unaltered from the original and are presented in affordable paperback formats bringing readers both historical and cultural value

Society and Culture in the Slave South J. William Harris, 2013-02-01 Combining established work with that of recent provocative scholarship on the antebellum South this collection of essays puts students in touch with some of the central debates in this dynamic field It includes substantial excerpts from the work of Eugene Genovese and Elizabeth Fox Genovese who lay out the influential interpretation of the South as a paternalistic society and culture and contributions from more recent scholars who provide

dissenting or alternative interpretations of the relations between masters and slaves and men and women The essays draw on a wide range of disciplines including economics psychology and anthropology to investigate the nature of plantation and family life in the South Explanatory notes guide the reader through each essay and the Editor s introduction places the work in its historiographical context

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