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Remembering Slavery Marc Favreau, 2021-09-07 The groundbreaking bestselling history of slavery with a new foreword by Pulitzer Prize winning historian Annette Gordon Reed With the publication of the 1619 Project and the national reckoning over racial inequality the story of slavery has gripped America's imagination and conscience once again No group of people better understood the power of slavery's legacies than the last generation of American people who had lived as slaves Little known before the first publication of Remembering Slavery over two decades ago their memories were recorded on paper and in some cases on primitive recording devices by WPA workers in the 1930s A major publishing event Remembering Slavery captured these extraordinary voices in a single volume for the first time presenting them as an unprecedented first person history of slavery in America Remembering Slavery received the kind of commercial attention seldom accorded projects of this nature nationwide reviews as well as extensive coverage on prime time television including Good Morning America Nightline CBS Sunday Morning and CNN Reviewers called the book chilling and riveting Publishers Weekly and something truly truly new The Village Voice With a new foreword by Pulitzer Prize winning scholar Annette Gordon Reed this new edition of Remembering Slavery is an essential text for anyone seeking to understand one of the most basic and essential chapters in our collective history

African American Rhetoric(s) Elaine B Richardson, Ronald L Jackson, 2007-02-12 African American Rhetoric's Interdisciplinary Perspectives is an introduction to fundamental concepts and a systematic integration of historical and contemporary lines of inquiry in the study of African American rhetorics Edited by Elaine B Richardson and Ronald L Jackson II the volume explores culturally and discursively developed forms of knowledge communicative practices and persuasive strategies rooted in freedom struggles by people of African ancestry in America Outlining African American rhetorics found in literature historical documents and popular culture the collection provides scholars students and teachers with innovative approaches for discussing the epistemologies and realities that foster the inclusion of rhetorical discourse in African American studies In addition to analyzing African American rhetoric the fourteen contributors project visions for pedagogy in the field and address new areas and renewed avenues of research The result is an exploration of what parameters can be used to begin a more thorough and useful consideration of African Americans in rhetorical space

Remembering Slavery, 1998 **Remembering Slavery** Ira Berlin, Marc Favreau, Steven F. Miller, 1998 Remembering Lucile Polly E. Bugros McLean, 2018-09-28 In 1918 Lucile Berkeley Buchanan Jones received her bachelor's degree from the University of Colorado becoming its first female African American graduate though she was not allowed to walk at graduation nor is she pictured in the 1918 CU yearbook In Remembering Lucile author Polly McLean depicts the rise of the African American middle class through the historical journey of Lucile and her family from slavery in northern Virginia to life in the American West using their personal story as a lens through which to examine the greater experience of middle class Blacks in the early twentieth century The first born daughter of emancipated slaves Lucile refused

to be defined by the racist and sexist climate of her times settling on a career path in teaching that required great courage in the face of pernicious Jim Crow laws Embracing her sister's dream for higher education and W E B Du Bois's ideology she placed education and intelligence at the forefront of her life teaching in places where she could most benefit African American students Over her 105 years she was an eyewitness to spectacular inspiring and tragic moments in American history including horrific lynchings and systemic racism in housing and business opportunities as well as the success of women's suffrage and Black owned businesses and educational institutions Remembering Lucile employs a unique blend of Black feminist historiography and wider discussions of race gender class religion politics and education to illuminate major events in African American history and culture as well as the history of the University of Colorado and its relationship to Black students and alumni as it has evolved from institutional racism to welcoming acceptance This extensive biography paints a vivid picture of a strong extraordinary Black woman who witnessed an extraordinary time in America and rectifies her omission from CU's institutional history The book fills an important gap in the literature of the history of Blacks in the Rocky Mountain region and will be of significance to anyone interested in American history Media Denver Post Daily Camera Colorado Arts Sciences Magazine **The Art of Remembering** Gwendolyn DuBois Shaw,2024-03-01 Gwendolyn DuBois Shaw explores African American art and representation from the height of the British colonial period to the present seeking out the recovery of facts and narratives of African American creativity and self representation that have been purposefully set aside actively ignored and disremembered **Color Matters** Kimberly Jade Norwood,2013-12-17 In the United States as in many parts of the world people are discriminated against based on the color of their skin This type of skin tone bias or colorism is both related to and distinct from discrimination on the basis of race with which it is often conflated Preferential treatment of lighter skin tones over darker occurs within racial and ethnic groups as well as between them While America has made progress in issues of race over the past decades discrimination on the basis of color continues to be a constant and often unremarked part of life In Color Matters Kimberly Jade Norwood has collected the most up to date research on this insidious form of discrimination including perspectives from the disciplines of history law sociology and psychology Anchored with historical chapters that show how the influence and legacy of slavery have shaped the treatment of skin color in American society the contributors to this volume bring to light the ways in which colorism affects us all influencing what we wear who we see on television and even which child we might pick to adopt Sure to be an eye opening collection for anyone curious about how race and color continue to affect society Color Matters provides students of race in America with wide ranging overview of a crucial topic *The Impact of Racism on African American Families* Paul C. Rosenblatt,2016-03-03 In spite of the existence of statistics and numerical data on various aspects of African American life including housing earnings assets unemployment household violence teen pregnancy and encounters with the criminal justice system social science literature on how racism affects the everyday interactions of African American families is limited How does racism come

home to and affect African American families If a father in an African American family is denied employment on the basis of his race or a wife is demeaned at work by racist slurs how is their family life affected Given the lack of social science literature responding to these questions this volume turns to an alternative source in order to address them literature Engaging with novels written by African American authors it explores their rich depictions of African American family life showing how these can contribute to our sociological knowledge and making the case for the novel as an object and source of social research As such it will appeal to scholars and students of the sociology of the family race and ethnicity cultural studies and literature

African Heritage and Memories of Slavery in Brazil and the South Atlantic World Ana Lucia Araujo, 2015-02-06 This book explores the history of African tangible and intangible heritages and its links with the public memory of slavery in Brazil and Angola The two countries are deeply connected given how most enslaved Africans forcibly brought to Brazil during the era of the Atlantic slave trade were from West Central Africa Brazil imported the largest number of enslaved Africans during the Atlantic slave trade and was the last country in the western hemisphere to abolish slavery in 1888 Today other than Nigeria the largest population of African descent is in Brazil Yet it was only in the last twenty years that Brazil's African heritage and its slave past have gained greater visibility Prior to this Brazil's African heritage and its slave past were completely neglected This is the first book in English to focus on African heritage and public memory of slavery in Brazil and Angola This interdisciplinary study examines visual images dance music oral accounts museum exhibitions artifacts monuments festivals and others forms of commemoration to illuminate the social and cultural dynamics that over the last twenty years have propelled or prevented the visibility of African heritage and its Atlantic slave trade legacy in the South Atlantic region The book makes a very important contribution to the understanding of the place of African heritage and slavery in the official history and public memory of Brazil and Angola topics that remain understudied The study's focus on the South Atlantic world a zone which is sparsely covered in the scholarly corpus on Atlantic history will further research on other post slave societies African Heritage and Memories of Slavery in Brazil and the South Atlantic World is an important book for African studies and Latin American studies It is especially valuable for African Diaspora studies African history Atlantic history history of Brazil history of slavery and Caribbean history

The Routledge Handbook of Poverty in the United States Stephen Haymes, Maria Vidal de Haymes, Reuben Miller, 2014-12-17 In the United States the causes and even the meanings of poverty are disconnected from the causes and meanings of global poverty The Routledge Handbook of Poverty in the United States provides an authoritative overview of the relationship of poverty with the rise of neoliberal capitalism in the context of globalization Reorienting its national economy towards a global logic US domestic policies have promoted a market based strategy of economic development and growth as the obvious solution to alleviating poverty affecting approaches to the problem discursively politically economically culturally and experientially However the handbook explores how rather than alleviating poverty it has instead exacerbated poverty and pre existing

inequalities privatizing the services of social welfare and educational institutions transforming the state from a benevolent to a punitive state and criminalizing poor women racial and ethnic minorities and immigrants Key issues examined by the international selection of leading scholars in this volume include income distribution employment health hunger housing and urbanization With parts focusing on the lived experience of the poor social justice and human rights frameworks as opposed to welfare rights models and the role of helping professions such as social work health and education this comprehensive handbook is a vital reference for anyone working with those in poverty whether directly or at a macro level Race and Liberty in America Jonathan Bean, 2025-02-04 In this long awaited updated edition of *Race* How classical liberals led the fights against slavery and racism against seemingly insurmountable odds and long before such positions became popular What classical liberals defense of a natural right to migration implies for today s immigration controversies How capitalism undermines racism by penalizing those who act on their taste for discrimination Why America s obtuse preoccupation with left versus right politics overshadows solutions to racial division How we can improve race relations in the United States today And much more From the Declaration of Independence the antislavery movement post Civil War reconstruction the Progressive Era the Great Depression and World War II the civil rights era George Floyd and Black Lives Matter all the way up to the present day each chapter in this new and improved updated edition illuminates how specific time periods in American history grappled with the demands of equality Citing such influential Americans as Thomas Jefferson Louis Marshall Frederick Douglass Booker T Washington and Zora Neale Hurston plus those missing from other books and heretofore lost to history Bean shows how classical liberal thought on race relations has helped shape both law and public opinion and how it will need to do so again if America as we know it is to prosper and thrive If you re ready to trade the tired and failed left versus right politics for timeless principles that actually work and uplift societies read *Race Liberty in America*

The African American Novel in the Early Twenty-First Century, 2024-12-16 *The African American Novel in the Early Twenty First Century* comprises fourteen essays each focussing on recent widely known fiction by acclaimed African American authors This volume showcases the originality diversity and vitality of contemporary African American literature which has reached a bewildering yet exhilarating stage of disruption and continuity between today and yesterday homegrown and diasporic identities and local and global interrelatedness Additionally it delves into the complexity of the Black literary imagination and its interaction with broader cultural contexts Lastly it reflects on the evolution of the African American community its tribulations triumphs challenges and prospects *The Social Protests of 2020* Joyce A. Joyce, 2023-05-25 *The Social Protests of 2020* Visceral Responses to Police Brutality COVID 19 and Circumscribed Sexuality collects voices from various Black intellectuals university professors a scientist media communication specialist poets a visual artist and political activists to illustrate how the simultaneity of high profile political events in the summer of 2020 manifest in our consciousness at one time Reflecting the contributors honest visceral responses the chapters reveal the anguish sadness and

motivation to act that each of them experienced in light of police brutality COVID 19 and the Supreme Court's handling of employment discrimination against LGBTQIA communities These voices address in carefully reflected and theoretically formed ways those universal feelings that level all human beings regardless of race ethnicity gender identity sexuality economic status and education

Curating America's Painful Past Tim Gruenewald, 2021-07-28 During the global Black Lives Matter protests of 2020 many called upon the United States to finally face its painful past Tim Gruenewald's new book is an in depth investigation of how that past is currently remembered at the national museums in Washington DC *Curating America's Painful Past* reveals how the tragic past is either minimized or framed in a way that does not threaten dominant national ideologies Gruenewald analyzes the National Museum of American History NMAH the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum USHMM the National Museum of African American History and Culture NMAAHC and the National Museum of the American Indian NMAI The NMAH the nation's most popular history museum serves as the benchmark for the imagination of US history and identity The USHMM opened in 1993 as the United States official Holocaust memorial and stands adjacent to the National Mall Gruenewald makes a persuasive case that the USHMM established a successful blueprint for narrating horrific and traumatic histories *Curating America's Painful Past* contrasts these two museums to ask why America's painful memories were largely absent from the memorial landscape of the National Mall and argues that social injustices in the present cannot be addressed until the nation's painful past is fully acknowledged and remembered It was only with the opening of the NMAAHC in 2016 that a detailed account of atrocities committed against African Americans appeared on the National Mall Gruenewald focuses on the museum's narrative structure in the context of national discourse to provide a critical reading of the museum When the NMAI opened in 2004 it presented for the first time a detailed history from a Native American perspective that sought to undo conventional museum narratives However criticism led to more traditional exhibitions and national focus Nevertheless the museum still marginalizes memories of the vast numbers of Indigenous victims to European colonization and to US expansion In a final chapter Gruenewald offers a thought experiment imagining a memory site like the recently opened National Memorial for Peace and Justice Montgomery Alabama situated on the National Mall so the reader can assess how profound an effect projects of national memory can have on facing the past as a matter of present justice

The Long Emancipation Ira Berlin, 2015-09-15 Perhaps no event in American history arouses more impassioned debate than the abolition of slavery Answers to basic questions about who ended slavery how and why remain fiercely contested more than a century and a half after the passage of the Thirteenth Amendment In *The Long Emancipation* Ira Berlin draws upon decades of study to offer a framework for understanding slavery's demise in the United States Freedom was not achieved in a moment and emancipation was not an occasion but a near century long process a shifting but persistent struggle that involved thousands of men and women Ira Berlin ranks as one of the greatest living historians of slavery in the United States *The Long Emancipation* offers a useful reminder that abolition was not the

charitable work of respectable white people or not mainly that Instead the demise of slavery was made possible by the constant discomfort inflicted on middle class white society by black activists And like the participants in today s Black Lives Matter movement Berlin has not forgotten that the history of slavery in the United States especially the history of how slavery ended is never far away when contemporary Americans debate whether their nation needs to change Edward E Baptist New York Times Book Review

Slavery in the North Marc Howard Ross,2018-08-01 In 2002 we learned that President George Washington had eight and later nine enslaved Africans in his house while he lived in Philadelphia from 1790 to 1797 The house was only one block from Independence Hall and though torn down in 1832 it housed the enslaved men and women Washington brought to the city as well as serving as the country s first executive office building Intense controversy erupted over what this newly resurfaced evidence of enslaved people in Philadelphia meant for the site that was next door to the new home for the Liberty Bell How could slavery best be remembered and memorialized in the birthplace of American freedom For Marc Howard Ross this conflict raised a related and troubling question why and how did slavery in the North fade from public consciousness to such a degree that most Americans have perceived it entirely as a Southern problem Although slavery was institutionalized throughout the Northern as well as the Southern colonies and early states the existence of slavery in the North and its significance for the region s economic development has rarely received public recognition In *Slavery in the North* Ross not only asks why enslavement disappeared from the North s collective memories but also how the dramatic recovery of these memories in recent decades should be understood Ross undertakes an exploration of the history of Northern slavery visiting sites such as the African Burial Ground in New York Independence National Historical Park in Philadelphia the ports of Rhode Island old mansions in Massachusetts prestigious universities and rediscovered burying grounds Inviting the reader to accompany him on his own journey of discovery Ross recounts the processes by which Northerners had collectively forgotten 250 years of human bondage and the recent and continuing struggles over recovering and commemorating what it entailed

Understanding African American Rhetoric Ronald L. Jackson II,Elaine B. Richardson,2014-05-22 This is an extraordinarily well balanced collection of essays focused on varied expressions of African American Rhetoric it also is a critical antidote to a preoccupation with Western Rhetoric as the arbiter of what counts for effective rhetoric Rather than impose Western terminology on African and African American rhetoric the essays in this volume seek to illumine rhetoric from within its own cultural expression thereby creating an understanding grounded in the culture s values The consequence is a richly detailed and well researched set of essays The contribution of African American rhetoric can no longer be rendered invisible through neglect of its tradition The essays in this volume neither seek to displace Western Rhetoric nor function as an uncritical paen to Afrocentricity and Africology This volume is both timely and essential timely in advancing a better understanding of the richly textured history that is expressed through African American discourse and essential as a counterpoint to the hegemonic influence of Greek and Roman rhetoric as the

origin of rhetorical theory and practice Written in the spirit of a critical rhetoric this collection eschews traditional focus on public address and instead offers a rich array of texts in musical and other forms that address publics Interpreting the Civil War at Museums and Historic Sites Kevin M. Levin, 2017-09-14 Public historians working at museums and historic sites focused on the Civil War era are tasked with interpreting a period of history that remains deeply controversial Many visitors have strong connections to historic sites such as battlefields and artifacts as well as harbor strong convictions about the cause of the war its consequences and the importance of slavery Interpreting the Civil War at Museums and Historic Sites surveys how museums and historic sites approached these challenges and others during the Civil War sesquicentennial 2011 2015 In doing so this book offers museums and history professionals strategies to help shape conversations with local communities develop exhibits and train interpreters With the ongoing controversy surrounding the display of the Confederate battle flag and monuments there has never been a more opportune moment to look critically at how the Civil War has been interpreted and why it continues to matter to so many Americans Each chapter is written by a professional public historian currently working at a museum or historic site They cover topics such as Building relations with the public How specific museums interpreted the war and overcame challenges of location audience funding How the National Park Service and Georgia Historical Society approached commemorating important anniversaries Remembering Slavery , 1998

Generations of Captivity Ira Berlin, 2004-09-30 Ira Berlin traces the history of African American slavery in the United States from its beginnings in the seventeenth century to its fiery demise nearly three hundred years later Most Americans black and white have a singular vision of slavery one fixed in the mid nineteenth century when most American slaves grew cotton resided in the deep South and subscribed to Christianity Here however Berlin offers a dynamic vision a major reinterpretation in which slaves and their owners continually renegotiated the terms of captivity Slavery was thus made and remade by successive generations of Africans and African Americans who lived through settlement and adaptation plantation life economic transformations revolution forced migration war and ultimately emancipation Berlin s understanding of the processes that continually transformed the lives of slaves makes Generations of Captivity essential reading for anyone interested in the evolution of antebellum America Connecting the Charter Generation to the development of Atlantic society in the seventeenth century the Plantation Generation to the reconstruction of colonial society in the eighteenth century the Revolutionary Generation to the Age of Revolutions and the Migration Generation to American expansionism in the nineteenth century Berlin integrates the history of slavery into the larger story of American life He demonstrates how enslaved black people by adapting to changing circumstances prepared for the moment when they could seize liberty and declare themselves the Freedom Generation This epic story told by a master historian provides a rich understanding of the experience of African American slaves an experience that continues to mobilize American thought and passions today

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