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The Genuine Article: A Historian Looks at Early America Edmund S. Morgan, 2005-08-17 Dividing his work into 24 essays with sections on New Englanders Southerners and Revolutionaries Morgan examines the history of the American colonies from the arrival of the first settlers in 1607 to the radical changes brought forth by the American Revolution **Fugitive Slaves and Spaces of Freedom in North America** Damian Alan Pargas, 2020-09-08 This volume introduces a new way to study the experiences of runaway slaves by defining different spaces of freedom they inhabited It also provides a groundbreaking continental view of fugitive slave migration moving beyond the usual regional or national approaches to explore locations in Canada the U S North and South Mexico and the Caribbean Using newspapers advertisements and new demographic data contributors show how events like the Revolutionary War and westward expansion shaped the slave experience Contributors investigate sites of formal freedom where slavery was abolished and refugees were legally free to determine the extent to which fugitive slaves experienced freedom in places like Canada while still being subject to racism In sites of semiformal freedom as in the northern United States fugitives claims to freedom were precarious because state abolition laws conflicted with federal fugitive slave laws Contributors show how local committees strategized to interfere with the work of slave catchers to protect refugees Sites of informal freedom were created within the slaveholding South where runaways who felt relocating to distant destinations was too risky formed maroon communities or attempted to blend in with free black populations These individuals procured false documents or changed their names to avoid detection and pass as free The essays discuss slaves motivations for choosing these destinations the social networks that supported their plans what it was like to settle in their new societies and how slave flight impacted broader debates about slavery This volume redraws the map of escape and emancipation during this period emphasizing the importance of place in defining the meaning and extent of freedom Contributors Kyle Ainsworth Mekala Audain Gordon S Barker Sylviane A Diouf Roy E Finkenbine Graham Russell Gao Hodges Jeffrey R Kerr Ritchie Viola Franziska M Iler James David Nichols Damian Alan Pargas Matthew Pinsker A volume in the series Southern Dissent edited by Stanley Harrold and Randall M Miller *Lost Plantations of the South* Marc R. Matrana, 2009-01-01 The great majority of the South s plantation homes have been

destroyed over time and many have long been forgotten In *Lost Plantations of the South* Marc R Matrana weaves together photographs diaries and letters architectural renderings and other rare documents to tell the story of sixty of these vanquished estates and the people who once called them home From plantations that were destroyed by natural disaster such as Alabama s Forks of Cypress to those that were intentionally demolished such as Seven Oaks in Louisiana and Mount Brilliant in Kentucky Matrana resurrects these lost mansions Including plantations throughout the South as well as border states Matrana carefully tracks the histories of each from the earliest days of construction to the often contentious struggles to preserve these irreplaceable historic treasures *Lost Plantations of the South* explores the root causes of demise and provides understanding and insight on how lessons learned in these sad losses can help prevent future preservation crises Capturing the voices of masters and mistresses alongside those of slaves and featuring more than one hundred elegant archival illustrations this book explores the powerful and complex histories of these cardinal homes across the South

Freedom Seekers Damian Pargas,2021-11-18 Examines the experiences of runaway slaves in North America conceptually dividing the continent into three distinct spaces of freedom *The Cambridge Companion to American Islam* Juliane Hammer,Omid Safi,2013-08-12 *The Cambridge Companion to American Islam* offers a scholarly overview of the state of research on American Muslims and American Islam The book presents the reader with a comprehensive discussion of the debates challenges and opportunities that American Muslims have faced through centuries of American history This volume also covers the creative ways in which American Muslims have responded to the myriad serious challenges that they have faced and continue to face in constructing a religious praxis and complex identities that are grounded in both a universal tradition and the particularities of their local contexts The book introduces the reader to some of the many facets of the lives of American Muslims that can only be understood in their interactions with Islam s entanglement in the American experiment

The Limits of Loyalty Jarret Ruminski,2017-09-15 Jarret Ruminski examines ordinary lives in Confederate controlled Mississippi to show how military occupation and the ravages of war tested the meaning of loyalty during America s greatest rift The extent of southern loyalty to the Confederate States of America has remained a subject of historical contention that has resulted in two conflicting conclusions one southern patriotism was either strong enough to carry the Confederacy to the brink of victory or two it was so weak that the Confederacy was doomed to crumble from internal discord Mississippi the home state of Confederate President Jefferson Davis should have been a hotbed of Confederate patriotism The reality was much more complicated Ruminski breaks the weak strong loyalty impasse by looking at how people from different backgrounds women and men white and black enslaved and free rich and poor negotiated the shifting contours of loyalty in a state where Union occupation turned everyday activities into potential tests of patriotism While the Confederate government demanded total national loyalty from its citizenry this study focuses on wartime activities such as swearing the Union oath illegally trading with the Union army and deserting from the Confederate army to show how Mississippians acted on multiple

loyalties to self family and nation Ruminski also probes the relationship between race and loyalty to indicate how an internal war between slaves and slaveholders defined Mississippi's social development well into the twentieth century

Fugitivism S. Charles Bolton, 2019-08-22 Winner 2020 Booker Worthen Literary Prize During the antebellum years over 750 000 enslaved people were taken to the Lower Mississippi Valley where two thirds of them were sold in the slave markets of New Orleans Natchez and Memphis Those who ended up in Louisiana found themselves in an environment of swamplands sugar plantations French speaking creoles and the exotic metropolis of New Orleans Those sold to planters in the newly opened Mississippi Delta cleared land and cultivated cotton for owners who had moved west to get rich as quickly as possible driving this labor force to harsh extremes Like enslaved people all over the South those in the Lower Mississippi Valley left home at night for clandestine parties or religious meetings sometimes laying out nearby for a few days or weeks Some of them fled to New Orleans and other southern cities where they could find refuge in the subculture of slaves and free blacks living there and a few attempted to live permanently free in the swamps and forests of the surrounding area Fugitives also tried to return to eastern slave states to rejoin families from whom they had been separated Some sought freedom on the northern side of the Ohio River others fled to Mexico for the same purpose Fugitivism provides a wealth of new information taken from advertisements newspaper accounts and court records It explains how escapees made use of steamboat transportation how urban runaways differed from their rural counterparts how enslaved people were victimized by slave stealers how conflicts between black fugitives and the white people who tried to capture them encouraged a culture of violence in the South and how runaway slaves from the Lower Mississippi Valley influenced the abolitionist movement in the North Readers will discover that along with an end to oppression freedom seeking slaves wanted the same opportunities afforded to most Americans

The Price They Paid Jeff Forret, 2024-11-19 A prizewinning historian uncovers one of the earliest instances of reparations in America ironically though perhaps not surprisingly paid to slaveholders not former slaves A spectacular achievement of historical research Forret shows for the first time just how far the American government went to secure reparations Robert Elder author of Calhoun American Heretic In 1831 the American ship Comet carrying 165 enslaved men women and children crashed onto a coral reef near the shore of the Bahamas then part of the British Empire Shortly afterward the Vice Admiralty Court in Nassau over the outraged objections of the ship's owners set the rescued captives free American slave owners and the companies who insured the liberated human cargo would spend years lobbying for reparations from Great Britain not for the emancipated slaves of course but for the masters deprived of their human property In a work of profoundly relevant research and storytelling historian and Frederick Douglass Prize winner Jeff Forret uncovers how the Comet incident as well as similar episodes that unfolded over the next decade resulted in the British Crown making reparations payments to a U S government that strenuously represented slaveholder interests Through a story that has never been fully explored The Price They Paid shows how unlike their former owners and insurers neither the survivors of the

Comet and other vessels nor their descendants have ever received reparations for the price they paid in their lives labor and suffering during slavery Any accounting of reparations today requires a fuller understanding of how the debts of slavery have been paid and to whom The Price They Paid represents a major step forward in that effort *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 *A Southern Underground Railroad* Paul M. Pressly,2024-08-01 Despite its apparent isolation as an older region of the country the Southeast provided a vital connecting link between the Black self emancipation that occurred during the American Revolution and the growth of the Underground Railroad in the final years of the antebellum period From the beginning of the revolutionary war to the eve of the First Seminole War in 1817 hundreds and eventually several thousand Africans and African Americans in Georgia and to a lesser extent South Carolina crossed the borders and boundaries that separated the

Lowcountry from the British and Spanish in coastal Florida and from the Seminole and Creek people in the vast interior of the Southeast Even in times of peace there remained a steady flow of individuals moving south and southwest reflecting the aspirations of a captive people A Southern Underground Railroad constitutes a powerful counter narrative in American history a tale of how enslaved men and women found freedom and human dignity not in Jefferson s Empire of Liberty but outside the expanding boundaries of the United States It is a potent reminder of the strength of Black resistance in the post revolutionary South and the ability of this community to influence the balance of power in a contested region Paul M Pressly s research shows that their movement across borders was an integral part of the sustained struggle for dominance in the Southeast not only among the Great Powers but also among the many different racial ethnic and religious groups that inhabited the region and contended for control

Slavery and the Making of America James Oliver Horton,Lois E. Horton,2005 The history of slavery is central to understanding the history of the United States Slavery and the Making of America offers a richly illustrated vividly written history that illuminates the human side of this inhumane institution 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 slaves valiant struggles to free themselves from bondage There are dramatic tales of escape by slaves such as William and Ellen Craft and Dred Scott s doomed attempt to win his freedom through the Supreme Court We see how slavery engendered violence in our nation from bloody confrontations that broke out in American cities over fugitive slaves to the cataclysm of the Civil War The book is also filled with stories of remarkable African Americans like Sergeant William H Carney who won the Congressional Medal of Honor for his bravery at the crucial assault on Fort Wagner during the Civil War and Benjamin Pap Singleton a former slave who led freed African Americans to a new life on the American frontier Filled with absorbing and inspirational accounts highlighted by more than one hundred pictures and illustrations Slavery and the Making of America is a gripping account of the struggles of African Americans against the iniquity of slavery

The Punished Self Alex Bontemps,2008 The Punished Self describes enslavement in the American South during the eighteenth century as a systematic assault on Blacks sense of self Alex Bontemps focuses on slavery s effects on the slaves framework of self awareness and understanding Whites wanted Blacks to act out the role Negro and Blacks faced a basic dilemma of identity how to retain an individualized sense of self under the incredible pressure to be Negro Bontemps addresses this dynamic in The Punished Self The first part of The Punished Self reveals how patterns of objectification were reinforced by written and visual representations of enslavement The second examines how captive Africans were forced to accept a new identity and the expectations and behavioral requirements it symbolized Part 3 defines and illustrates the tensions inherent in slaves being Negro in order to survive Bontemps offers fresh interpretations of runaway slave ads and portraits Such views of black people expressing

themselves are missing entirely from other historical sources This book s revelations include many such original examples of the survival of the individual in the face of enslavement

The Making of African America Ira Berlin,2010-01-21 A leading historian offers a sweeping new account of the African American experience over four centuries Four great migrations defined the history of black people in America the violent removal of Africans to the east coast of North America known as the Middle Passage the relocation of one million slaves to the interior of the antebellum South the movement of more than six million blacks to the industrial cities of the north and west a century later and since the late 1960s the arrival of black immigrants from Africa the Caribbean South America and Europe These epic migra tions have made and remade African American life Ira Berlin s magisterial new account of these passages evokes both the terrible price and the moving triumphs of a people forcibly and then willingly migrating to America In effect Berlin rewrites the master narrative of African America challenging the traditional presentation of a linear path of progress He finds instead a dynamic of change in which eras of deep rootedness alternate with eras of massive move ment tradition giving way to innovation The culture of black America is constantly evolving affected by and affecting places as far away from one another as Biloxi Chicago Kingston and Lagos Certain to gar ner widespread media attention The Making of African America is a bold new account of a long and crucial chapter of American history

Developmentalism Graham Harrison,2020-06-19 Why do so few countries achieve development success Achieving development requires many changes over a short period of time generating instability and risk It is a deep and integrated economy of change involving force strategic thinking and ideological conviction it emerges when successful development is seen as necessary for the survival of a political order Developmentalism engages with the moral issues that this raises Developmentalism The Normative and Transformative within Capitalism uses a historical comparative approach to understand development as a transformation which involves a deep and integrated political economy of change a shift from a state of capital ascendance to capital dominance It is only through a transformation towards capital dominance that mass poverty reduction and the construction of a commonwealth are possible However capitalist development is extremely difficult and requires a highly exacting political endeavour The politics of development is conceptualized as developmentalism a strategy and ideology in which governments exercise heavy directive power endure instability and crisis and secure a rudimentary legitimacy for their efforts This book argues that developmentalism requires a conflation of successful capitalist transformation with some form of existential insecurity of the state itself It flourishes when capitalist transformation connects to profound questions of sovereignty statehood nation building and elite survival Developmentalism shows deep contextualisation of capitalist transformation as well as the massive improvements in material life that it has generated

A Short History of Transatlantic Slavery Kenneth Morgan,2016-04-25 From 1501 when the first slaves arrived in Hispaniola until the nineteenth century some twelve million people were abducted from west Africa and shipped across thousands of miles of ocean the infamous Middle Passage to work in the colonies of the New World Perhaps

two million Africans died at sea Why was slavery so widely condoned during most of this period by leading lawyers religious leaders politicians and philosophers How was it that the educated classes of the western world were prepared for so long to accept and promote an institution that would later ages be condemned as barbaric Exploring these and other questions and the slave experience on the sugar rice coffee and cotton plantations Kenneth Morgan discusses the rise of a distinctively Creole culture slave revolts including the successful revolution in Haiti 1791 1804 and the rise of abolitionism when the ideas of Montesquieu Wilberforce Quakers and others led to the slave trade s systemic demise At a time when the menace of human trafficking is of increasing concern worldwide this timely book reflects on the deeper motivations of slavery as both ideology and merchant institution *Backcountry Slave Trader* Philip Noel Racine, Frances Melton Racine, 2019-11-20

Backcountry Slave Trader explores the life of William James Smith a South Carolina backcountry slave trader whose entries in his business ledger and his correspondence were of unusual specificity The authors analyze these entries and his correspondence which they argue provide details about the institutional features of the domestic slave trade not found in earlier published works The authors examine the attitude of Smith and how he conducted his business and reveal that the interior slave trade and the characterization of the slave trader are more nuanced than previously thought

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