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South to Freedom Alice L Baumgartner, 2020-11-10 A brilliant and surprising account of the coming of the American Civil War showing the crucial role of slaves who escaped to Mexico The Underground Railroad to the North promised salvation to many American slaves before the Civil War But thousands of people in the south central United States escaped slavery not by heading north but by crossing the southern border into Mexico where slavery was abolished in 1837 In *South to Freedom* historian Alice L Baumgartner tells the story of why Mexico abolished slavery and how its increasingly radical antislavery policies fueled the sectional crisis in the United States Southerners hoped that annexing Texas and invading Mexico in the 1840s would stop runaways and secure slavery s future Instead the seizure of Alta California and Nuevo M xico upset the delicate political balance between free and slave states This is a revelatory and essential new perspective on antebellum America and the causes of the Civil War

Finding Freedom Ruby West Jackson, Walter T McDonald, 2022-08-25 First published in 2007 the groundbreaking book *Finding Freedom* provided the first narrative account of the life of Joshua Glover the freedom seeker who was famously broken out of jail by thousands of Wisconsin abolitionists in 1854 This paperback edition reframes Glover s story with a new foreword from historian Christy Clark Pujara Employing original research authors Ruby West Jackson and Walter T McDonald chronicle Glover s days as an

enslaved person in St Louis his violent capture and escape in Milwaukee his journey on the Underground Railroad and his thirty three years of freedom in rural Canada While the catalytic Glover incident captured national attention pitting the state of Wisconsin against the Supreme Court and adding fuel to the pre Civil War fire the primary focus is on the ordinary citizens both Black and white with whom Joshua Glover interacted A bittersweet story of bravery and compassion Finding Freedom provides the first full picture of the man for whom so many fought and around whom so much history was made **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

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 **Freedom by a Thread** Flavio Dos Santos Gomes,Joao Jose Reis,2017-08-12 Freedom by a Thread The History of Quilombos in Brazil brings together some of the best scholars in the world working on the history of quilombos maroon societies in Brazil from a variety of perspectives and approaches Over 40 percent of the total volume of captive Africans arrived in Brazil during a 400 year period of legal and contraband transatlantic slaving If slavery penetrated every aspect of Brazilian life so did resistance and co existence with it in the form of small to large scale quilombos Palmares and the other quilombos built an exciting history of freedom Yet it is a

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Series 1: The Destruction of Slavery Ira Berlin, 1985 Contains primary source material *Freedom on the Fatal Shore* John Hirst, 2008-05-01 Freedom on the Fatal Shore brings together John Hirst's two books on the early history of New South Wales Both are classic accounts which have had a profound effect on the understanding of our history This combined edition includes a new foreword by the author Convicts with their own time convicts with legal rights convicts making money convicts getting drunk what sort of prison was this Hirst describes how the convict colony actually worked and how Australian democracy came into being despite the opposition of the most powerful He writes This was not a society that had to become free its freedoms were well established from the earliest times Colonial Australia was a more normal place than one might imagine from the folkloric picture of society governed by the lash and the triangle composed of groaning white slaves tyrannised by ruthless masters The book that best conveys this and has rightly become a landmark in recent studies of the System is J B Hirst's Convict Society and Its Enemies Robert Hughes The Fatal Shore Anyone with an interest in Australian political culture will find The Strange Birth of Colonial Democracy invaluable Professor Colin Hughes former Electoral Commissioner for the Commonwealth Slavery and Freedom in the Bluegrass State Gerald L. Smith, 2023-02-21 Stephen Foster's My Old Kentucky Home has been designated as the official state song and performed at the Kentucky Derby for decades In light of the ongoing social justice movement to end racial inequality many have questioned whether the song should be played at public events given its inaccurate depiction of slavery in the state In Slavery and Freedom in the Bluegrass State editor Gerald L. Smith presents a collection of powerful essays that uncover the long forgotten stories of pain protest and perseverance of African Americans in Kentucky Using the song and the museum site of My Old Kentucky Home as a central motif the chapters move beyond historical myths to bring into sharper focus the many nuances of Black life Chronologically arranged they present fresh insights on topics such as the domestic slave trade Black Shakers rebellion and racial violence prior to the Civil War Reconstruction the fortitude of Black women as they pressed for political and

educational equality the intersection of race and sports and the controversy over a historic monument Taken as a whole this groundbreaking collection introduces readers to the strategies African Americans cultivated to negotiate race and place within the context of a border state Ultimately the book gives voice to the thoughts desires and sacrifices of generations of African Americans whose stories have been buried in the past *Precarious lives: Black Seminoles and other freedom seekers in Florida before the US civil war* A. A. Morgan, 2020-08-26 For a century and a half late in the American slavery era some of the men women and children who fled captivity found refuge in Florida Some received sanctuary from the Spanish colonial government while others joined the Seminoles in the peninsula s interior Members of both groups built thriving communities and gained a reputation as formidable warriors But they came increasingly under threat from pro slavery interests in a newly independent United States eager to extend its reach in the Americas Of those who survived the ensuing wars raids and repeated forced displacements most eventually left Florida either for the Caribbean or for the US west and Mexico Their experience was part of a broader history of maroons long term escapees from slavery in the Americas This book reviews some highlights of that history and then focuses on the Florida leg of a long journey to freedom that has become an enduring part of the American legacy Indigenous, Aboriginal, Fugitive and Ethnic Groups Around the Globe Liat Klain Gabbay, 2019-09-11 The book is a collection of papers about indigenous aboriginal ethnic and fugitive groups from different countries regions and areas The book s chapters are written by scholars from different disciplines who exemplify these groups way of life problems etc from educational aspects governmental aspects aspects of human rights economic statues legal statues etc The chapters describe their difficulties but also their will to preserve their culture and language and make their life better *Conditional Freedom* Thomas Mareite, 2022-12-19 While the literature on slave flight in nineteenth century North America has commonly focused on fugitive slaves escaping to the U S North and Canada Conditional Freedom provides new insights on the social and political geography of freedom and slavery in nineteenth century North America by exploring the development of southern routes of escape from slavery in the U S South and the experiences of self emancipated slaves in the U S Mexico borderlands In Conditional Freedom Thomas Mareite offers a social history of U S refugees from slavery and provides a political history of the clash between Mexican free soil and the spread of slavery west of the Mississippi valley during the nineteenth century Conditional Freedom is now available in paperback for individual customers **Picture Freedom** Jasmine Nichole Cobb, 2015-04-03 In the decades leading up to the end of U S slavery many free Blacks sat for daguerreotypes decorated in fine garments to document their self possession People pictured in these early photographs used portraiture to seize control over representation of the free Black body and reimagine Black visuality divorced from the cultural logics of slavery In Picture Freedom Jasmine Nichole Cobb analyzes the ways in which the circulation of various images prepared free Blacks and free Whites for the emancipation of formerly unfree people of African descent She traces the emergence of Black freedom as both an idea and as an image during the early nineteenth century

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Slavery, Resistance, Freedom Gabor S. Boritt, Scott Hancock, 2007-06-14 Americans have always defined themselves in terms of their freedoms of speech of religion of political dissent How we interpret our history of slavery the ultimate denial of these freedoms deeply affects how we understand the very fabric of our democracy This extraordinary collection of essays by some of America's top historians focuses on how African Americans resisted slavery and how they responded when finally free Ira Berlin sets the stage by stressing the relationship between how we understand slavery and how we discuss race today The remaining essays offer a richly textured examination of all aspects of slavery in America John Hope Franklin and Loren Schweninger recount actual cases of runaway slaves their motivations for escape and the strains this widespread phenomenon put on white slave owners Scott Hancock explores how free black Northerners created a proud African American identity out of the oral history of slavery in the south Edward L Ayers William G Thomas III and Anne Sarah Rubin draw upon their remarkable Valley of the Shadow website to describe the wartime experiences of African Americans living on both borders of the Mason Dixon line Noah Andre Trudeau turns our attention to the war itself examining the military experience of the only all black division in the Army of the Potomac And Eric Foner gives us a new look at how black leaders performed during the Reconstruction revealing that they were far more successful than is commonly acknowledged indeed they represented for a time the fulfillment of the American ideal that all people could aspire to political office Wide ranging authoritative and filled with invaluable historical insight *Slavery Resistance Freedom* brings a host of powerful voices to America's evolving conversation about race

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