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Floyd J. Miller

**The Search
for a Black
Nationality**

**Black Colonization
and Emigration
1787-1863**

Search For A Black Nationality The Black Emigration And Colonization 1787 1863

Tunde Adeleke



Search For A Black Nationality The Black Emigration And Colonization 1787 1863:

The Search for a Black Nationality Floyd John Miller, 1975 The Search for a Black Nationality Floyd J. Miller,

Journey of Hope Kenneth C. Barnes, 2005-10-12 Liberia was founded by the American Colonization Society ACS in the 1820s as an African refuge for free blacks and liberated American slaves While interest in African migration waned after the Civil War it roared back in the late nineteenth century with the rise of Jim Crow segregation and disfranchisement throughout the South The back to Africa movement held great new appeal to the South's most marginalized citizens rural African Americans Nowhere was this interest in Liberia emigration greater than in Arkansas More emigrants to Liberia left from Arkansas than any other state in the 1880s and 1890s In *Journey of Hope* Kenneth C Barnes explains why so many black Arkansas sharecroppers dreamed of Africa and how their dreams of Liberia differed from the reality This rich narrative also examines the role of poor black farmers in the creation of a black nationalist identity and the importance of the symbolism of an ancestral continent Based on letters to the ACS and interviews of descendants of the emigrants in war torn Liberia this study captures the life of black sharecroppers in the late 1800s and their dreams of escaping to Africa **Slavery's Ghost**

Richard Follett, Eric Foner, Walter Johnson, 2011-11-01 Three thoughtful contributions attempt to deepen and extend an emerging discussion about the limits to African American freedom and autonomy Slavery Abolition President Abraham Lincoln freed millions of slaves in the South in 1863 rescuing them as history tells us from a brutal and inhuman existence and making the promise of freedom and equal rights This is a moment to celebrate and honor to be sure but what of the darker more troubling side of this story Slavery's Ghost explores the dire debilitating sometimes crushing effects of slavery on race relations in American history In three conceptually wide ranging and provocative essays the authors assess the meaning of freedom for enslaved and free Americans in the decades before and after the Civil War They ask important and challenging questions How did slaves and freedpeople respond to the promise and reality of emancipation How committed were white southerners to the principle of racial subjugation And in what ways can we best interpret the actions of enslaved and free Americans during slavery and Reconstruction Collectively these essays offer fresh approaches to questions of local political power the determinants of individual choices and the discourse that shaped and defined the history of black freedom Written by three prominent historians of the period Slavery's Ghost forces readers to think critically about the way we study the past the depth of racial prejudice and how African Americans won and lost their freedom in nineteenth century America

Romantic Reformers and the Antislavery Struggle in the Civil War Era Ethan J. Kytle, 2014-08-11 On the cusp of the American Civil War a new generation of reformers including Theodore Parker Frederick Douglass Harriet Beecher Stowe Martin Robison Delany and Thomas Wentworth Higginson took the lead in the antislavery struggle Frustrated by political defeats a more aggressive Slave Power and the inability of early abolitionists like William Lloyd Garrison to rid the nation of slavery the New Romantics crafted fresh often more combative approaches to the peculiar institution Contrary to what many

scholars have argued however they did not reject Romantic reform in the process Instead the New Romantics roamed widely through Romantic modes of thought embracing not only the immediatism and perfectionism pioneered by Garrisonians but also new motifs and doctrines including sentimentalism self culture martial heroism Romantic racialism and Manifest Destiny This book tells the story of how antebellum America s most important intellectual current Romanticism shaped the coming and course of the nation s bloodiest and most revolutionary conflict **"We Will Be Satisfied With Nothing Less"** Hugh Davis,2011-08-15 Historians have focused almost entirely on the attempt by southern African Americans to attain equal rights during Reconstruction However the northern states also witnessed a significant period of struggle during these years Northern blacks vigorously protested laws establishing inequality in education public accommodations and political life and challenged the Republican Party to live up to its stated ideals In *We Will Be Satisfied With Nothing Less* Hugh Davis concentrates on the two issues that African Americans in the North considered most essential black male suffrage rights and equal access to the public schools Davis connects the local and the national he joins the specifics of campaigns in places such as Cincinnati Detroit and San Francisco with the work of the National Equal Rights League and its successor the National Executive Committee of Colored Persons The narrative moves forward from their launching of the equal rights movement in 1864 to the end of Reconstruction in the North two decades later The struggle to gain male suffrage rights was the centerpiece of the movement s agenda in the 1860s while the school issue remained a major objective throughout the period Following the ratification of the Fifteenth Amendment in 1870 northern blacks devoted considerable attention to assessing their place within the Republican Party and determining how they could most effectively employ the franchise to protect the rights of all citizens **Generations of Captivity** Ira Berlin,2004-09-30 Berlin traces the history of African American slavery in the U S from its beginnings in the 17th century to its fiery demise nearly 300 years later He offers a major reinterpretation in which slavery was made and remade by successive generations of Africans and African Americans

Moralists and Modernizers Steven Mintz,1995-08 *Moralists and Modernizers* tells the fascinating story of America s first age of reform combining incisive portraits of leading reformers and movements with perceptive analyses of religion politics and society **Witness for Freedom** C. Peter Ripley,Roy E. Finkenbine,Michael F. Hembree,Donald Yacovone,2000-11-15 Encompassing a broad range of African American voices from Frederick Douglass to anonymous fugitive slaves this collection collects eighty nine exceptional documents that represent the best of the five volume *Black Abolitionist Papers* In these compelling texts African Americans tell their own stories of the struggle to end slavery and claim their rights as American citizens of the battle against colonization and the back to Africa movement and of their troubled relationship with the federal government *Philadelphia Stories* Samuel Otter,2013-01-02 In *Philadelphia Stories* Samuel Otter finds literary value historical significance and political urgency in a sequence of texts written in and about Philadelphia between the Constitution and the Civil War Historians such as Gary B Nash and Julie Winch have chronicled the distinctive social and political space of

early national Philadelphia Yet while individual writers such as Charles Brockden Brown Edgar Allan Poe and George Lippard have been linked to Philadelphia no sustained attempt has been made to understand these figures and many others as writing in a tradition tied to the city's history The site of William Penn's Holy Experiment in religious toleration and representative government and of national Declaration and Constitution near the border between slavery and freedom Philadelphia was home to one of the largest and most influential free African American communities in the United States The city was seen by residents and observers as the laboratory for a social experiment with international consequences Philadelphia would be the stage on which racial character would be tested and a possible future for the United States after slavery would be played out It would be the arena in which various residents would or would not demonstrate their capacities to participate in the nation's civic and political life Otter argues that the Philadelphia experiment the term used in the nineteenth century produced a largely unacknowledged literary tradition of peculiar forms and intensities in which verbal performance and social behavior assumed the weight of race and nation

African Americans and the Bible Vincent L. Wimbush, 2012-09-01 Perhaps no other group of people has been as much formed by biblical texts and tropes as African Americans From literature and the arts to popular culture and everyday life the Bible courses through black society and culture like blood through veins Despite the enormous recent interest in African American religion relatively little attention has been paid to the diversity of ways in which African Americans have utilized the Bible African Americans and the Bible is the fruit of a four year collaborative research project directed by Vincent L Wimbush and funded by the Lilly Endowment It brings together scholars and experts sixty eight in all from a wide range of academic and artistic fields and disciplines including ethnography cultural history and biblical studies as well as art music film dance drama and literature The focus is on the interaction between the people known as African Americans and that complex of visions rhetorics and ideologies known as the Bible As such the book is less about the meanings of the Bible than about the Bible and meanings less about the worlds of the Bible than about how worlds and the Bible interact in short about how a text constructs a people and a people constructs a text It is about a particular sociocultural formation but also about the dynamics that obtain in the interrelation between any group of people and sacred texts in general Thus African Americans and the Bible provides an exemplum of sociocultural formation and a critical lens through which the process of sociocultural formation can be viewed

The Science of Abolition Eric Herschthal, 2021-05-25 A revealing look at how antislavery scientists and Black and white abolitionists used scientific ideas to discredit slaveholders In the context of slavery science is usually associated with slaveholders scientific justifications of racism But abolitionists were equally adept at using scientific ideas to discredit slaveholders Looking beyond the science of race The Science of Abolition shows how Black and white scientists and abolitionists drew upon a host of scientific disciplines from chemistry botany and geology to medicine and technology to portray slaveholders as the enemies of progress From the 1770s through the 1860s scientists and abolitionists in Britain and the United States argued that slavery stood in the way of

scientific progress blinded slaveholders to scientific evidence and prevented enslavers from adopting labor saving technologies that might eradicate enslaved labor While historians increasingly highlight slavery's centrality to the modern world fueling the rise of capitalism science and technology few have asked where the myth of slavery's backwardness comes from in the first place This book contends that by routinely portraying slaveholders as the enemies of science abolitionists and scientists helped generate that myth

Beyond 1619 Paul J. Polgar, Marc H. Lerner, Jesse Cromwell, 2023-10-10 *Beyond 1619* brings an Atlantic and hemispheric perspective to the year 1619 as a marker of American slavery's origins and the beginnings of the Black experience in what would become the United States by situating the roots of racial slavery in a broader comparative context In recent years an extensive public dialogue regarding the long shadow of racism in the United States has pushed Americans to confront the insidious history of race based slavery and its aftermath with 1619 the year that the first recorded enslaved persons of African descent arrived in British North America taking center stage as its starting point Yet this dialogue has inadvertently narrowed our understanding of slavery race and their repercussions to the U S context *Beyond 1619* showcases the fruitful results when scholars examine and put into conversation multiple empires regions peoples and cultures to get a more complete view of the rise of racial slavery in the Americas Painting racial slavery's emergence on a hemispheric canvas and in one compact volume provides historical context beyond the 1619 moment for discussions of slavery racism antiracism freedom and lasting inequalities In the process this volume shines new light on these critical topics and illustrates the centrality of racial slavery and contests over its rise in nearly every corner of the early modern Atlantic World Contributors John N Blanton Jesse Cromwell Erika Denise Edwards Rebecca Anne Goetz Rana Hogarth Chloe L Ireton Marc H Lerner Paul J Polgar Brett Rushforth Casey Schmitt Jenny Shaw James Sidbury

Edinburgh Companion to Atlantic Literary Studies Leslie Eckel, 2016-09-20 New and original collection of scholarly essays examining the literary complexities of the Atlantic world system This Companion offers a critical overview of the diverse and dynamic field of Atlantic literary studies with contributions by distinguished scholars on a series of topics that define the area The essays focus on literature and culture from first contact to the present exploring fruitful Atlantic connections across space and time across national cultures and embracing literature culture and society This research collection proposes that the analysis of literature and culture does not depend solely upon geographical setting to uncover textual meaning Instead it offers Atlantic connections based around migration race gender and sexuality ecologies and other significant ideological crossovers in the Atlantic World The result is an exciting new critical map written by leading international researchers of a lively and expanding field Key Features Offers an introduction to the growing field of Atlantic literary studies by showcasing current work engaged in debate around historical cultural and literary issues in the Atlantic World Includes 26 newly commissioned scholarly essays by leading experts in Atlantic literary studies Fuses breadth of historical knowledge with depth of literary scholarship Considers the full range of intercultural encounters around and across

the Atlantic Ocean *New Directions in the Study of African American Recolonization* Beverly Tomek, Matthew J. Hetrick, 2022-10-18 Beginning in 1816 the American Colonization Society worked to send American blacks to resettle in Africa. From inception however its foundational ethos has been debated. These debates continued long after the effective end of the ACS during WWI through the Civil Rights movement to today when even historians among the Press's own authors respectfully hold opposing views. In this volume Beverly Tomek and Matthew Hetrick gather essays from scholars with different opinions and divergent methodologies offering not only new research to address some of the old questions about American colonization and missionary activities but also new questions to spur further debate.

Liberian Dreams Wilson Jeremiah Moses, 2010-11-01 In the early nineteenth century the American Colonization Society was formed for the purpose of encouraging emigration of free blacks to Africa. While intent on ridding the United States of what the Society's members saw as a dangerous black population, the association also attracted some liberals who viewed its goals as an incentive toward emancipation. Attitudes among African Americans toward colonization were varied, some viewing it as an opportunity to start new lives in a free country and others seeing in it a deceptive scheme of the white man. But when the passage of the Fugitive Slave Act in 1850 put the freedom of every person of African descent in jeopardy, many began to consider emigration their only option. This collection of historic documents illuminates the debate on emigration through the narratives of four black men who in 1853 traveled to the new black nation of Liberia. Their accounts offer surprisingly different views and insights on the young country and provide both endorsements and condemnations of the colonization effort. Liberian Dreams contains four selections that have never before been published in a single volume: William Nesbit's attack on Liberia and its sponsors; Samuel Williams's spirited defense of the black republic in response to Nesbit; Daniel Peterson's pro-emigration tract commissioned by the ACS; and Augustus Washington's balanced critique of both sides of the issue. Each account offers a perspective not found in the others and together they cover nearly the full range of debate among black Americans of that time. These narratives shed light not only on the experience of creating a new country but also on the conflict among African Americans over the colonization effort and they offer a unique opportunity to witness African Americans encountering Africans and their cultures. The selection by Augustus Washington in particular reveals the insights of an educated community activist with a sure understanding of the issues at stake. Historian Wilson Moses, who has published widely on African American history and black nationalism, provides an introduction that expertly places the selections in context.

Providence and the Invention of the United States, 1607-1876 Nicholas Guyatt, 2007-07-23 Nicholas Guyatt offers a completely new understanding of a central question in American history: how did Americans come to think that God favored the United States above other nations? Tracing the story of American providentialism, this book uncovers the British roots of American religious nationalism before the American Revolution and the extraordinary struggles of white Americans to reconcile their ideas of national mission with the racial diversity of the early republic. Making sense of previously diffuse

debates on manifest destiny millenarianism and American mission Providence and the Invention of the United States explains the origins and development of the idea that God has a special plan for America This conviction supplied the United States with a powerful sense of national purpose but it also prevented Americans from clearly understanding events and people that could not easily be fitted into the providential scheme *Martin R. Delany's Civil War and Reconstruction* Tunde Adeleke,2019-12-30 Militant Uncompromising Pragmatic Utilitarian Accommodating Conservative To engage Martin Robison Delany 1812 1885 is to wrestle with almost all the complexities and paradoxes of nineteenth century black leadership in one public intellectual After his previous book on Delany senior historian Tunde Adeleke has compiled here letters speeches contemporary nineteenth century newspaper articles and reports written by and about Delany These vital primary sources cover his Civil War and Reconstruction career in South Carolina and include key critical reactions to Delany s ideas and writings from his contemporaries There are over ninety documents the vast majority not previously published Delany remains the subject of conflicting and confusing interpretations Adeleke indicates that Delany actually manifested complex dispositions He presaged manifestations of the strands of both protest and compromise that would define the early twentieth century world of Booker T Washington and W E B Du Bois An African American abolitionist and journalist Delany advocated for black nationalism one of the first to do so After working alongside Frederick Douglass to publish the North Star in the 1840s Delany looked into establishing a settlement in West Africa Yet during the Civil War he served as the first African American field grade officer in the Union Army Then he labored for the Freedmen s Bureau in South Carolina Delany even ran unsuccessfully for lieutenant governor as a Republican and later defected to the Democrats These documents will prove an indispensable call and response to an unparalleled intellectual life *Race and Ethnicity in America* Russell M. Lawson,Benjamin A. Lawson,2019-10-11 Divided into four volumes *Race and Ethnicity in America* provides a complete overview of the history of racial and ethnic relations in America from pre contact to the present The five hundred years since Europeans made contact with the indigenous peoples of America have been dominated by racial and ethnic tensions During the colonial period from 1500 to 1776 slavery and servitude of whites blacks and Indians formed the foundation for race and ethnic relations After the American Revolution slavery labor inequalities and immigration led to racial and ethnic tensions after the Civil War labor inequalities immigration and the fight for civil rights dominated America s racial and ethnic experience From the 1960s to the present the unfulfilled promise of civil rights for all ethnic and racial groups in America has been the most important sociopolitical issue in America *Race and Ethnicity in America* tells this story of the fight for equality in America The first volume spans pre contact to the American Revolution the second the American Revolution to the Civil War the third Reconstruction to the Civil Rights Movement and the fourth the Civil Rights Movement to the present All volumes explore the culture society labor war and politics and cultural expressions of racial and ethnic groups *Culling the Masses* David Scott FitzGerald,David Cook-Martín,2014-04-22 *Culling the Masses* questions the view that democracy and

racism cannot coexist Based on records from 22 countries 1790 2010 it offers a history of the rise and fall of racial selection in the Western Hemisphere showing that democracies were first to select immigrants by race and undemocratic states first to outlaw discrimination

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