

Roots *of* American *Racism*



*Essays on the
Colonial Experience*

Alden T. Vaughan

Roots Of American Racism Essays On The Colonial Experience

Gavin Hollis



Roots Of American Racism Essays On The Colonial Experience:

Roots of American Racism Alden T. Vaughan, 1995 Equally important to understanding the racial dynamics of early America are essays on early English paradigmatic views of Native Americans the changing Anglo American perceptions of Indian color and character and frontier violence in pre Revolutionary Pennsylvania An extensive expose of slaveholder ideology in seventeenth century Barbados is published here for the first time as well as the second half of an essay on Puritan judicial policies concerning Indians All previously published pieces have been revised to reflect recent scholarship or to address recent debates and new headnotes have been added to the essays A general introduction written for this volume links the essays together thematically **A Companion to the History of American Science** Georgina M.

Montgomery, Mark A. Largent, 2019-09-23 A Companion to the History of American Science offers a collection of essays that give an authoritative overview of the most recent scholarship on the history of American science Covers topics including astronomy agriculture chemistry eugenics Big Science military technology and more Features contributions by the most accomplished scholars in the field of science history Covers pivotal events in U S history that shaped the development of science and science policy such as WWII the Cold War and the Women s Rights movement **The Absence of America**

Gavin Hollis, 2015 The Absence of America the London Stage 1576 1642 looks at London theatre at the time of Shakespeare and how it represented the New World considering whether early modern drama was anti American as some contemporaries suggested **A Concise History of the United States of America** Susan-Mary Grant, 2012-03-05 Born out of violence and the aspirations of its early settlers the United States of America has become one of the world s most powerful nations The book begins in colonial America as the first Europeans arrived lured by the promise of financial profit driven by religious piety and accompanied by diseases which would ravage the native populations It explores the tensions inherent in a country built on slave labour in the name of liberty one forced to assert its unity and reassess its ideals in the face of secession and civil war and one that struggled to establish moral supremacy military security and economic stability during the financial crises and global conflicts of the twentieth century Woven through this richly crafted study of America s shifting social and political landscapes are the multiple voices of the nation s history slaves and slave owners revolutionaries and reformers soldiers and statesmen immigrants and refugees These voices help define the United States at the dawn of a new century

The Origins of African American Literature, 1680-1865 Dickson D. Bruce, 2001-11-29 From the earliest texts of the colonial period to works contemporary with Emancipation African American literature has been a dialogue across color lines and a medium through which black writers have been able to exert considerable authority on both sides of that racial demarcation Dickson D Bruce argues that contrary to prevailing perceptions of African American voices as silenced and excluded from American history those voices were loud and clear Within the context of the wider culture these writers offered powerful widely read and widely appreciated commentaries on American ideals and ambitions The Origins of African

American Literature provides strong evidence to demonstrate just how much writers engaged in a surprising number of dialogues with society as a whole. Along with an extensive discussion of major authors and texts including Phillis Wheatley's poetry, Frederick Douglass's Narrative, Harriet Jacobs' Incidents in the Life of a Slave Girl, and Martin Delany's Blake Bruce, it explores less prominent works and writers as well, thereby grounding African American writing in its changing historical settings. *The Origins of African American Literature* is an invaluable revelation of the emergence and sources of the specifically African American literary tradition and the forces that helped shape it.

Who Do We Think We Are? Philip Yale Nicholson, 2016-12-05. This text offers a provocative explanation of the force and place of race in modern history, showing that race and nation have a linked history. The author seeks to show the close historical connection of race and nation as each interrelates with the other in shaping and carrying social and institutional practices over many centuries.

Race and the Cherokee Nation Randal Hall, 2013-11-21. We believe by blood only said a Cherokee resident of Oklahoma speaking to reporters in 2007 after voting in favor of the Cherokee Nation constitutional amendment limiting its membership. In an election that made headlines around the world, a majority of Cherokee voters chose to eject from their tribe the descendants of the African American freedmen. Cherokee Indians had once enslaved. Because of the unique sovereign status of Indian nations in the United States, legal membership in an Indian nation can have real economic benefits. In addition to money, the issues brought forth in this election have racial and cultural roots going back before the Civil War. *Race and the Cherokee Nation* examines how leaders of the Cherokee Nation fostered a racial ideology through the regulation of interracial marriage. By defining and policing interracial sex, nineteenth-century Cherokee lawmakers preserved political sovereignty, delineated Cherokee identity, and established a social hierarchy. Moreover, Cherokee conceptions of race and what constituted interracial sex differed from those of blacks and whites. Moving beyond the usual black-white dichotomy, historian Fay A. Yarbrough places American Indian voices firmly at the center of the story, as well as contrasting African American conceptions and perspectives on interracial sex with those of Cherokee Indians. For American Indians, nineteenth-century relationships produced offspring that pushed racial and citizenship boundaries. Those boundaries continue to have an impact on the way individuals identify themselves and what legal rights they can claim today.

The Baptism of Early Virginia Rebecca Anne Goetz, 2016-02-15. In *The Baptism of Early Virginia*, Rebecca Anne Goetz examines the construction of race through the religious beliefs and practices of English Virginians. She finds the seventeenth century a critical time in the development and articulation of racial ideologies, ultimately in the idea of hereditary heathenism, the notion that Africans and Indians were incapable of genuine Christian conversion. In Virginia, in particular, English settlers initially believed that native people would quickly become Christian and would form a vibrant partnership with English people. After vicious Anglo-Indian violence dashed those hopes, English Virginians used Christian rituals like marriage and baptism to exclude first Indians and then Africans from the privileges enjoyed by English Christians, including freedom. Resistance to hereditary heathenism was not

uncommon however Enslaved people and many Anglican ministers fought against planters racial ideologies setting the stage for Christian abolitionism in the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries Using court records letters and pamphlets Goetz suggests new ways of approaching and understanding the deeply entwined relationship between Christianity and race in early America Goetz has done an impressive job bringing religion to the center of the historiography on race and her study is a must read for all scholars interested in the development of race and the role of Protestantism in the Atlantic world Register of the Kentucky Historical Society In a compact 173 pages Goetz links race and religion in colonial Virginia in ways that few other scholars have even attempted Journal of American History This is impressive scholarship grounded in letters pamphlets court records colonial statutes and a wide array of additional archival and secondary sources It is a book that will find ready readership in graduate seminars seminaries and undergraduate classrooms Virginia Magazine of History and Biography Professor Goetz is to be warmly applauded for having produced a work of such methodological scope and intellectual sophistication a most persuasive work that ranks as a major contribution to the field Slavery and Abolition Rebecca Anne Goetz is an associate professor of history at New York University Slaves and Slaveholders in Bermuda, 1616-1782 Virginia Bernhard, 1999 Slaves Slaveholders in Bermuda 1616 1782 offers a fresh perspective on the complex relationship between racism slavery in the often overlooked second oldest English colony in the New World As the first blacks were brought onto the islands not specifically for slave labor but for their expertise as pearl divers cultivators of West Indies plants Bermuda s racial history began to unfold much differently from that of the Caribbean islands or of the North American mainland Bermuda s history records the arrival of the first blacks the first English law passed to control the behavior of the Negroes the creation of ninety nine year indentures for black Indian servants Slavery may have dictated strained the relationships between whites blacks but in this smallest of English colonies it differed from slavery elsewhere because of the uniquely close master slave relations created by Bermuda s size maritime economy At only twenty one square miles in size Bermuda saw slaves slave holders working living closer together than in other societies Additionally the emphasis on maritime pursuits offered slaves a degree of autonomy a sense of identity unequalled in other English colonies This groundbreaking history of Bermuda s slavery reveals fewer runaways less violent rebellions relatively milder punishments for offending slaves One anecdote recounts that in 1782 seventy black seamen offered freedom in Boston voluntarily returned to their Bermuda homes Bernhard delves into the origins of Bermuda s slavery its peculiar nature its effects on blacks whites She bases her study on archival research drawn from wills inventories laws court cases governors reports council minutes Intended as an introduction to both the history of the islands the rich sources for further study this book will prove invaluable to scholars of slavery as well as those interested in historical archaeology anthropology maritime history colonial history **Resurrection Hope** Douglas, Kelly Brown, 2021-11-17 An exploration of the deep roots of anti Blackness in American culture and the gospel support for the call that Black Lives Matter **Imagining Black America**

Michael Wayne, 2014-02-25 [DIVScientific](#) research has now established that race should be understood as a social construct not a true biological division of humanity In *Imagining Black America* Michael Wayne explores the construction and reconstruction of black America from the arrival of the first Africans in Jamestown in 1619 to Barack Obama's reelection Races have to be imagined into existence and constantly reimagined as circumstances change Wayne argues and as a consequence the boundaries of black America have historically been contested terrain He discusses the emergence in the nineteenth century and the erosion during the past two decades of the notorious one drop rule He shows how significant periods of social transformation emancipation the Great Migration the rise of the urban ghetto and the Civil Rights Movement raised major questions for black Americans about the defining characteristics of their racial community And he explores how factors such as class age and gender have influenced perceptions of what it means to be black Wayne also considers how slavery and its legacy have defined freedom in the United States Black Americans he argues because of their deep commitment to the promise of freedom and the ideals articulated by the Founding Fathers became and remain quintessential Americans the incarnation of America in the words of the civil rights leader A Philip Randolph [div "I'm Not a Racist, But..."](#) Lawrence Blum, 2015-08-01 Not all racial incidents are racist incidents Lawrence Blum says We need a more varied and nuanced moral vocabulary for talking about the arena of race We should not be faced with a choice of racism or nothing Use of the word racism is pervasive An article about the NAACP's criticism of television networks for casting too few minority actors in lead roles asks Is television a racist institution A white girl in Virginia says it is racist for her African American teacher to wear African attire Blum argues that a growing tendency to castigate as racism everything that goes wrong in the racial domain reduces the term's power to evoke moral outrage In *I'm Not a Racist But* Blum develops a historically grounded account of racism as the deeply morally charged notion it has become He addresses the question whether people of color can be racist defines types of racism and identifies debased and inappropriate usages of the term Though racial insensitivity racial anxiety racial ignorance and racial injustice are in his view not racism they are racial ills that should elicit moral concern Blum argues that race itself even when not serving distinct racial malfeasance is a morally destructive idea implying moral distance and unequal worth History and genetic science reveal both the avoidability and the falsity of the idea of race Blum argues that we can give up the idea of race but must recognize that racial groups historical and social experience has been shaped by having been treated as if they were races [Homicide Justified](#) Andrew T. Fede, 2017-07-15 This comparative study looks at the laws concerning the murder of slaves by their masters and at how these laws were implemented Andrew T Fede cites a wide range of cases across time place and circumstance to illuminate legal judicial and other complexities surrounding this regrettably common occurrence These laws had evolved to limit in different ways the masters rights to severely punish and even kill their slaves while protecting valuable enslaved people understood as property from wanton destruction by hirers overseers and poor whites who did not own slaves To explore the conflicts of

masters rights with state and colonial laws Fede shows how slave homicide law evolved and was enforced not only in the United States but also in ancient Roman Visigoth Spanish Portuguese French and British jurisdictions His comparative approach reveals how legal reforms regarding slave homicide in antebellum times like past reforms dictated by emperors and kings were the products of changing perceptions of the interests of the public of the individual slave owners and of the slave owners families heirs and creditors Although some slave murders came to be regarded as capital offenses the laws consistently reinforced the second class status of slaves This influence Fede concludes flowed over into the application of law to free African Americans and would even make itself felt in the legal attitudes that underlay the Jim Crow era **A**

Companion to African American History Alton Hornsby, Jr.,2008-04-15 A Companion to African American History is a collection of original and authoritative essays arranged thematically and topically covering a wide range of subjects from the seventeenth century to the present day Analyzes the major sources and the most influential books and articles in the field Includes discussions of globalization region migration gender class and social forces that make up the broad cultural fabric of African American history *Lotions, Potions, Pills, and Magic* Elaine G. Breslaw,2012-10-15 In the years following the

American Revolution as poverty increased and America's water and air became more polluted people grew sicker Traditional medicine became increasingly ineffective Instead Americans sought out both older and newer forms of alternative medicine and people who embraced these methods midwives folk healers Native American shamans African obeahs and the new botanical and water cure advocates The author describes the evolution of public health crises and solutions and argues that their ascendance over other healers didn't begin until germ theory finally migrated from Europe and American medical education achieved professional standing In addition to being a history of health in early America it is a history of struggle as natives and newcomers alike grappled with the obstacles imposed by biology ecology and fellow human beings The author's position supported by stories and anecdotes calls for a frank reconsideration of the history of America its health and its doctors

American Indians at Risk Jeffrey Ian Ross Ph.D.,2013-10-28 This essential reference work enables a deeper understanding of contemporary challenges in the lives of American Indians and Alaskan Natives today carefully reviewing their unique problems and proposing potential solutions American Indians face problems in their lives on a daily basis that most other Americans never contend with and their challenges which in some cases are similar to those of other minority groups in the United States are still qualitatively unique American Indians at Risk gives readers a broad overview of what life in Indian country is like addressing specific contemporary social issues such as alcoholism unemployment and suicide The author goes beyond detailed descriptions of the problems of American Indians to also present solutions some of which have been effective in addressing these challenges Each chapter includes a Further Investigations section that presents helpful ideas for additional research

Slaves and Englishmen Michael Guasco,2014-01-11 Technically speaking slavery was not legal in the English speaking world before the mid seventeenth century But long before race based slavery was entrenched in

law and practice English men and women were well aware of the various forms of human bondage practiced in other nations and in less systematic ways their own country They understood the legal and philosophic rationale of slavery in different cultural contexts and for good reason worried about the possibility of their own enslavement by foreign Catholic or Muslim powers While opinions about the benefits and ethics of the institution varied widely the language imagery and knowledge of slavery were a great deal more widespread in early modern England than we tend to assume In wide ranging detail Slaves and Englishmen demonstrates how slavery shaped the ways the English interacted with people and places throughout the Atlantic world By examining the myriad forms and meanings of human bondage in an international context Michael Guasco illustrates the significance of slavery in the early modern world before the rise of the plantation system or the emergence of modern racism As this revealing history shows the implications of slavery were closely connected to the question of what it meant to be English in the Atlantic world

Antislavery and Abolition in Philadelphia Richard Newman, James Mueller, 2011-11-14 Antislavery and Abolition in Philadelphia considers the cultural political and religious contexts shaping the long struggle against racial injustice in one of early America's most important cities Comprised of nine scholarly essays by a distinguished group of historians the volume recounts the antislavery movement in Philadelphia from its marginalized status during the colonial era to its rise during the Civil War Philadelphia was the home to the Society of Friends which offered the first public attack on slavery in the 1680s the Pennsylvania Abolition Society the western world's first antislavery group and to generations of abolitionists who organized some of early America's most important civil rights groups These abolitionists black white religious secular male female grappled with the meaning of black freedom earlier and more consistently than anyone else in early American culture Cutting edge academic views illustrate Philadelphia's antislavery movement how it survived societal opposition and how it remained vital to evolving notions of racial justice

Decolonizing Contemporary Gospel Music Through Praxis Robert Beckford, 2023-08-24 Is contemporary Black British gospel music a coloniality What theological message is really conveyed in these songs In this book Robert Beckford shows how the Black British contemporary gospel music tradition is in crisis because its songs continue to be informed by colonial Christian ideas about God Beckford explores the failure of both African and African Caribbean heritage Churches to Decolonise their faith especially the doctrine of God biblical interpretation and Black ontology This predicament has left song leaders musicians and songwriters with a reservoir of ideas that aim to disavow engagement with the social historical world black Biblical interpretation and the necessity of loving blackness This book is decolonisation through praxis Reflecting on the conceptual social justice album The Jamaican Bible Remix 2017 as a communicative resource Beckford shows how to develop production tools to inscribe decolonial theological thought onto Black British music's The outcome of this process is the creation of a decolonial contemporary gospel music genre The impact of the album is demonstrated through case studies in national and international contexts

The Making of the Modern Self Dror Wahrman, 2004-01-01 Both the Bible and

the Constitution have the status of Great Code but each of these important texts is controversial as well as enigmatic They are asked to speak to situations that their authors could not have anticipated on their own In this book one of our greatest religious historians brings his vast knowledge of the history of biblical interpretation to bear on the question of constitutional interpretation Jaroslav Pelikan compares the methods by which the official interpreters of the Bible and the Constitution the Christian Church and the Supreme Court respectively have approached the necessity of interpreting and reinterpreting their important texts In spite of obvious differences both texts require close word by word exegesis an awareness of opinions that have gone before and a willingness to ask new questions of old codes Pelikan observes He probes for answers to the question of what makes something authentically constitutional or biblical and he demonstrates how an understanding of either biblical interpretation or constitutional interpretation can illuminate the other in important ways

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