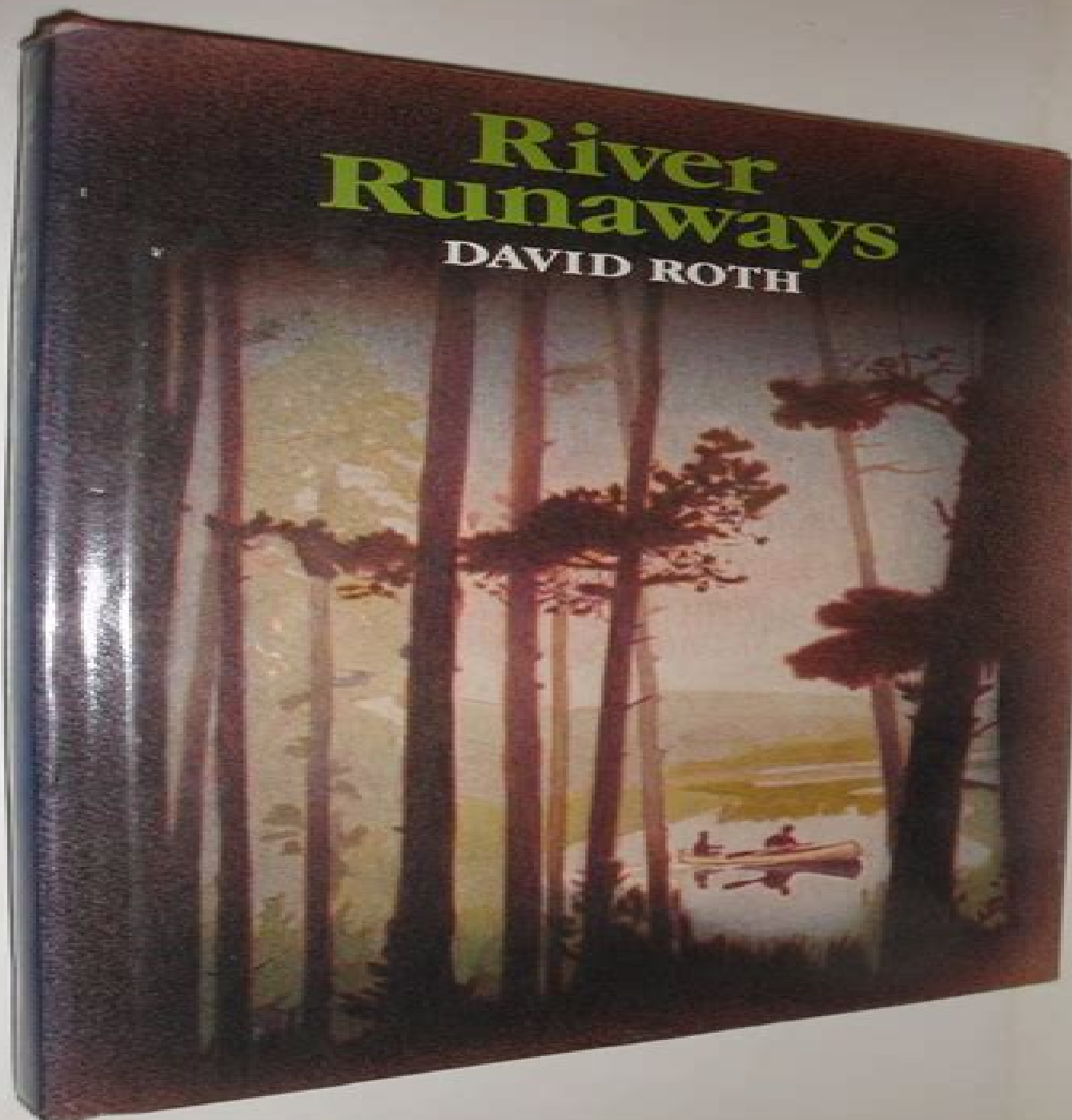


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Black Life on the Mississippi Thomas C. Buchanan, 2006-03-08 All along the Mississippi on country plantation landings urban levees and quays and the decks of steamboats nineteenth century African Americans worked and fought for their liberty amid the slave trade and the growth of the cotton South Offering a counternarrative to Twain's well known tale from the perspective of the pilothouse Thomas C Buchanan paints a more complete picture of the Mississippi documenting the rich variety of experiences among slaves and free blacks who lived and worked on the lower decks and along the river during slavery through the Civil War and into emancipation Buchanan explores the creative efforts of steamboat workers to link riverside African American communities in the North and South The networks African Americans created allowed them to keep in touch with family members help slaves escape transfer stolen goods and provide forms of income that were important to the survival of their communities The author also details the struggles that took place within the steamboat work culture Although the realities of white supremacy were still potent on the river Buchanan shows how slaves free blacks and postemancipation freedpeople fought for better wages and treatment By exploring the complex relationship between slavery and freedom Buchanan sheds new light on the ways African Americans resisted slavery and developed a vibrant culture and economy up and down America's greatest river

The Giriama and Colonial Resistance in Kenya, 1800-1920 Cynthia Brantley, 2024-07-26 The Giriama of Kenya's coastal hinterland persistently resisted colonialism and they were unreceptive both to Christianity and to Islam In 1912 the British colonial authorities earmarked the Giriama as a key source of labor for the plantations Europeans were trying to develop along the coast The Giriama prosperous producers and traders could not become wage laborers and maintain their successful economy and the British demands upon this scattered people therefore were spontaneously rejected Increased pressure increased Giriama recalcitrance Finally military action brought defeat to the Giriama whose only weapons were bows and arrows and whose decentralization prevented coordinated resistance They lost their best lands paid a heavy fine and had to contribute a thousand laborers to the Carrier Corps But the British costs were also heavy The coastal plantations failed few Giriama ever became wage laborers and the entire area became depressed economically Cynthia Brantley explores the precolonial Giriama's political and economic system and their dynamic trade relationship with the coast of Kenya in an effort to explain why the Giriama were so determined in their resistance to British pressure She shows that even when the political and social structures of a people seem weak it is unlikely that the population will submit to changes that undermine the economy Moreover their very lack of a centralized political or religious organization made the imposition of foreign administration extremely difficult The British won the war but their victory was hollow This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds

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Runaway Slaves John Hope Franklin, Loren Schweninger, 2000-07-20 From John Hope Franklin America's foremost African American historian comes this groundbreaking analysis of slave resistance and escape A sweeping panorama of plantation life before the Civil War this book reveals that slaves frequently rebelled against their masters and ran away from their plantations whenever they could For generations important aspects about slave life on the plantations of the American South have remained shrouded Historians thought for instance that slaves were generally pliant and resigned to their roles as human chattel and that racial violence on the plantation was an aberration In this precedent setting book John Hope Franklin and Loren Schweninger demonstrate that contrary to popular belief significant numbers of slaves did in fact frequently rebel against their masters and struggled to attain their freedom By surveying a wealth of documents such as planters records petitions to county courts and state legislatures and local newspapers this book shows how slaves resisted when where and how they escaped where they fled to how long they remained in hiding and how they survived away from the plantation Of equal importance it examines the reactions of the white slaveholding class revealing how they marshaled considerable effort to prevent runaways meted out severe punishments and established patrols to hunt down escaped slaves Reflecting a lifetime of thought by our leading authority in African American history this book provides the key to truly understanding the relationship between slaveholders and the runaways who challenged the system illuminating as never before the true nature of the South's most peculiar institution

Beatlemania in America Andrew Hunt, 2023-09-07 When The Beatles arrived in postwar America Beatlemania swept the nation as hysterical girls flocked to the band and young men grew out their hair In this book Andrew Hunt explores this wildly enthusiastic fandom from the bottom up Showcasing oral histories fan magazines club newsletters newspapers and personal memoirs he uncovers The Beatles fan culture from the

perspective of Beatlemaniacs Beatlephobes and ordinary Americans to understand the impact it had on society at large Offering a cultural history from below Beatlemania in America highlights previously neglected voices of fans critics parents teachers and politicians It contextualises the Beatles fandom against a wider global perspective of changing cultures and shows how this band was part of a wider shift of social change It delves into who Beatles fans were and shows how their collective voice gave them power Exploring themes of gender and race in this turbulent and tumultuous era of American history it highlights the social issues and debates provoked by this subculture which foreshadowed the arrival of an increasingly polarized society

The Romance of the Colorado River Dellenbaugh, Frederick S.,1909 Runaway Slave Settlements in Cuba Gabino La Rosa Corzo,2004-07-21 Combining archaeological and historical methods Gabino La Rosa Corzo provides the most detailed and accurate available account of the runaway slave settlements palenques that formed in the inaccessible mountain chains of eastern Cuba from 1737 to 1850 decades before the end of slavery on the island The traces that remain of these communities provide important clues to historical processes such as slave resistance and emancipation anticolonial insurgency and the emergence of a free peasantry Some of the communities developed into thriving towns that still exist today La Rosa challenges the claims of previous scholars and demonstrates how romanticized the communities have become in historical memory In part by using detailed maps drawn on site La Rosa shows that palenques were smaller and fewer in number than previously thought and they contained mostly local rather than long distance fugitives In addition the residents were less aggressive and violent than myth holds often preferring to flee rather than fight a system of oppression that was even more effective and organized than generally supposed La Rosa s study illuminates many social and economic issues related to the African diaspora in the Caribbean with particular focus on slavery resistance and independence This translation makes the book available in English for the first time

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Places of the Underground Railroad Tom Calarco,Cynthia Vogel,Kathryn Grover,Rae Hallstrom,Sharron L. Pope,Melissa Waddy- Thibodeaux,2010-12-03 This up to date compilation details the most significant stops along the Underground Railroad Places of the Underground Railroad A Geographical Guide presents an overview of the various sites

that comprised this unique road to freedom with entries chosen to represent all regions of the United States and Canada Where most works on the Underground Railroad focus on the people involved this unique guide explores the intricacies of travel that allowed the conductors to carry out the tasks entrusted to them It presents an accurate picture of just where the Underground Railroad was and how it operated including routes and itineraries and connections between the various Railroad locations Through information about these locations the book takes readers from the beginnings of organized aid to fugitive slaves during the period following the American Revolution up to the Civil War It delineates the possible routes fugitive slaves may have taken by identifying the rivers canals and railroads that were sometimes used And it shows that a network though decentralized and variable over time and place truly was established among Underground Railroad participants

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The Vote Collectors, Second Edition Michael Graff, Nick Ochsner, 2024-03 In November 2018 Baptist preacher Mark Harris beat the odds narrowly fending off a blue wave in the sprawling Ninth District of North Carolina But word soon got around that something fishy was going on in rural Bladen County At the center of the mess was a local political operative named McCrae Dowless Dowless had learned the ins and outs of the absentee ballot system from Democrats before switching over to the Republican Party Bladen County s vote collecting cottage industry made national headlines led to multiple election fraud indictments toppled North Carolina GOP leadership and left hundreds of thousands of North Carolinians without congressional representation for nearly a year In *The Vote Collectors* Michael Graff and Nick Ochsner tell the story of the political shenanigans in Bladen County exposing the shocking vulnerability of local elections and explaining why our present systems are powerless to monitor and prevent fraud In their hands this tale of rural corruption becomes a fascinating narrative of the long clash of racism and electioneering and a larger story about the challenges to democracy in the rural South In their preface to this second edition Graff and Ochsner bring the story up to date as accusations of voter fraud continue to pervade our national discourse *The Vote Collectors* shows the reality of election stealing in one southern county where democracy was undermined the old fashioned way one absentee ballot at a time

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with details about their time served and the percentages of African Americans still in bondage in 16 jurisdictions from 1820 to 1860

The Last Battleground Philip Gerard, 2019-02-05 To understand the long march of events in North Carolina from secession to surrender is to understand the entire Civil War a personal war waged by Confederates and Unionists free blacks and the enslaved farm women and plantation belles Cherokees and mountaineers conscripts and volunteers gentleman officers and poor privates In the state s complex loyalties its sprawling and diverse geography and its dual role as a home front and a battlefield North Carolina embodies the essence of the whole epic struggle in all its terrible glory Philip Gerard presents this dramatic convergence of events through the stories of the individuals who endured them reporting the war as if it were happening in the present rather than with settled hindsight to capture the dreadful suspense of lives caught up in a conflict whose ending had not yet been written As Gerard reveals whatever the grand political causes for war whatever great battles decided its outcome and however abstract it might seem to readers a century and a half later the war was always personal

Freedom Music Jen Wilson, 2019-04-01 The stories within its pages will attract not only social and political historians but feminists jazz fans academics interested in African American cultural interchange and general readers fascinated by the cast of characters who played and danced to the music despite warnings from the pulpit that degenerate youth were destined for hell and damnation *Freedom Music* will enable readers to learn of an innovative side of Wales previously hidden from history The music appealed to Wales vibrant youth and those not part of the mainstream culture of chapels choirs and male voice choirs This study highlights gender misogyny and discrimination within jazz music in Wales This studies focuses on the history of African American music in Wales Welsh women s contribution to jazz in Wales Cultural innovation by women entrepreneurs during and from the First World War

[New Perspectives on Civil War-Era Kentucky](#) John David Smith, 2023-07-01 As a Unionist but also proslavery state during the American Civil War Kentucky occupied a contentious space both politically and geographically In many ways its pragmatic attitude toward compromise left it in a cultural no man s land The constant negotiation between the state s nationalistic and Southern identities left many Kentuckians alienated and conflicted Lincoln referred to Kentucky as the crown jewel of the Union slave states due to its sizable population agricultural resources and geographic position and these advantages coupled with the state s difficult relationship to both the Union and slavery ultimately impacted the outcome of the war Despite Kentucky s central role relatively little has been written about the aftermath of the Civil War in the state and how the conflict shaped the commonwealth we know today *New Perspectives on Civil War Era Kentucky* offers readers ten essays that paint a rich and complex image of Kentucky during the Civil War First appearing in the *Register* of the Kentucky Historical Society these essays cover topics ranging from women in wartime to Black legislators in the postwar period From diverse perspectives both inside and outside the state the contributors shine a light on the complicated identities of Kentucky and its citizens in a defining moment of American history

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