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Praise the Bridge that Carries You Over Shepard Krech,1981 **Praise the Bridge that Carries You Over** Shepard Krech,1981 God, Harlem U.S.A. Jill Watts,1992-01-10 How did an African American man born in a ghetto in 1879 rise to such religious prominence that his followers addressed letters to him simply God Harlem U S A Using hitherto unknown materials Jill Watts portrays the life and career of one of the twentieth century s most intriguing religious leaders Father Divine Starting as an itinerant preacher Father Divine built an unprecedented movement that by the 1930s had attracted followers across the nation and around the world As his ministry grew so did the controversy surrounding his enormous wealth flamboyant style and committed angels black and white rich and poor alike Here for the first time a full account of Father Divine s childhood and early years challenges previous contentions that he was born into a sharecropping family in the deep South While earlier biographers have concentrated on Father Divine s social and economic programs Watts focuses on his theology which gives new meaning to secular activities that often appeared contradictory Although much has been written about Father Divine God Harlem U S A finally provides a balanced and intimate account of his life s work *The Silent Shore* Charles L. Chavis Jr.,2022-01-11 The definitive account of the lynching of twenty three year old Matthew Williams in Maryland the subsequent investigation and the legacy of modern day lynchings On December 4 1931 a mob of white men in Salisbury Maryland lynched and set ablaze a twenty three year old Black man named Matthew Williams His gruesome murder was part of a wave of silent white terrorism in the wake of the stock market crash of 1929 which exposed Black laborers to white rage in response to economic anxieties For nearly a century the lynching of Matthew Williams has lived in the shadows of the more well known incidents of racial terror in the deep South haunting both the Eastern Shore and the state of Maryland as a whole In *The Silent Shore* author Charles L Chavis Jr draws on his discovery of previously unreleased investigative documents to meticulously reconstruct the full story of one of the last lynchings in Maryland Bringing the painful truth of anti Black violence to light Chavis breaks the silence that surrounded Williams s death Though Maryland lacked the notoriety for racial violence of Alabama or Mississippi he writes it nonetheless was the site of at least 40 spectacle lynchings after the abolition of slavery in 1864 Families of lynching victims rarely obtained any form of actual justice but Williams s death would have a curious afterlife Maryland s politically ambitious governor Albert C Ritchie would in an attempt to position himself as a viable challenger to FDR become one of the first governors in the United States to investigate the lynching death of a Black person Ritchie tasked Patsy Johnson a member of the Pinkerton detective agency and a former prizefighter with going undercover in Salisbury and infiltrating the mob that murdered Williams Johnson would eventually befriend a young local who admitted to participating in the lynching and who also named several local law enforcement officers as ringleaders Despite this a grand jury after hearing 124 witness statements declined to indict the perpetrators But this denial of justice galvanized Governor

Ritchie's Interracial Commission which would become one of the pioneering forces in the early civil rights movement in Maryland Complicating historical narratives associated with the history of lynching in the city of Salisbury The Silent Shore explores the immediate and lingering effect of Williams's death on the politics of racism in the United States the Black community in Salisbury the broader Eastern Shore the state of Maryland and the legacy of modern day lynchings **The Washingtons. Volume 7, Part 1** Justin Glenn, 2016-08-19 This is the seventh volume of Dr Justin Glenn's comprehensive history that traces the Presidential line of the Washingtons Volume one began with the immigrant John Washington who settled in Westmoreland Co Va in 1657 married Anne Pope and became the great grandfather of President George Washington It continued the record of their descendants for a total of seven generations Volume two highlighted notable members of the next eight generations including such luminaries as General George S Patton the author Shelby Foote and the actor Lee Marvin Volume three traced the ancestry of the early Virginia members of this Presidential Branch back to the royalty and nobility of England and continental Europe Volumes four five and six treated respectively generations eight nine and ten Volume Seven presents generation eleven comprising more than 10 000 descendants of the immigrant John Washington Although structured in a genealogical format for the sake of clarity this is no bare bones genealogy but a true family history with over 1 200 detailed biographical narratives These strive to convey the greatness of the family that produced not only The Father of His Country but many others great and humble who struggled to build that country Volume Seven Part One covers the descendants of the immigrant's children Lawrence and John Washington Jr Volume Seven Part Two covers the descendants of the immigrant's child Anne Washington Wright **On the Courthouse Lawn** Sherrilyn Ifill, 2018-08-14 Nearly 5 000 black Americans were lynched between 1890 and 1960 Over forty years later Sherrilyn Ifill's On the Courthouse Lawn examines the numerous ways that this racial trauma still resounds across the United States While the lynchings and their immediate aftermath were devastating the little known contemporary consequences such as the marginalization of political and economic development for black Americans are equally pernicious On the Courthouse Lawn investigates how the lynchings implicated average white citizens some of whom actively participated in the violence while many others witnessed the lynchings but did nothing to stop them Ifill observes that this history of complicity has become embedded in the social and cultural fabric of local communities who either supported condoned or ignored the violence She traces the lingering effects of two lynchings in Maryland to illustrate how ubiquitous this history is and issues a clarion call for American communities with histories of racial violence to be proactive in facing this legacy today Inspired by South Africa's Truth and Reconciliation Commission as well as by techniques of restorative justice Ifill provides concrete ideas to help communities heal including placing gravestones on the unmarked burial sites of lynching victims issuing public apologies establishing mandatory school programs on the local history of lynching financially compensating those whose family homes or businesses were destroyed in the aftermath of lynching and creating commemorative public spaces Because the

contemporary effects of racial violence are experienced most intensely in local communities Ifill argues that reconciliation and reparation efforts must also be locally based in order to bring both black and white Americans together in an efficacious dialogue A landmark book *On the Courthouse Lawn* is a much needed and urgent road map for communities finally confronting lynching's long shadow by embracing pragmatic reconciliation and reparation efforts ***Freedom's Port*** Christopher Phillips, 1997 Baltimore's African American population nearly 27 000 strong and more than 90 percent free in 1860 was the largest in the nation at that time Christopher Phillips's *Freedom's Port* the first book length study of an urban black population in the antebellum Upper South chronicles the growth and development of that community He shows how it grew from a transient aggregate of individuals many fresh from slavery to a strong overwhelmingly free community less wracked by class and intraracial divisions than were other cities Almost from the start Phillips states Baltimore's African Americans forged their own freedom and actively defended it in a state that maintained slavery and whose white leadership came to resent the liberties the city's black people had achieved ***Atlantic Crossing in the Wake of Frederick***

Douglass Mark Leone, 2017-03-06 *Atlantic Crossings in the Wake of Frederick Douglass* takes its bearings from the Maryland born former slave Frederick Douglass's 1845 sojourn in Ireland and Britain a voyage that is understood in editors Mark P Leone and Lee M Jenkins collection as paradigmatic of the crossings between American African American and Irish historical experience and culture with which the collection as a whole is concerned In crossing the Atlantic Douglass also completed his journey from slavery to freedom and from political and cultural marginality into subjective and creative autonomy *Atlantic Crossings* traces the stages of that journey in chapters on literature archaeology and spatial culture that consider both roots and routes landscapes of New World slavery subordination and state sponsored surveillance and narratives of resistance liberation and intercultural exchange generated by transatlantic connectivities and the transnational transfer of ideas Contributors Lee M Jenkins Mark P Leone Katie Ahern Miranda Corcoran Ann Coughlan Kathryn H Deeley Adam Fracchia Mary Furlong Minkoff Tracy H Jenkins Dan O'Brien Eoin O'Callaghan Elizabeth Pruitt Benjamin A Skolnik and Stefan Woehlke ***Since the Time of the Transformers*** Alan D. McMillan, 2000-02-01 This book examines over 4000 years of culture history of the related Nuuchah-nulth Ditidaht and Makah peoples on western Vancouver Island and the Olympic Peninsula Using data from the Toquaht Archaeological Project McMillan challenges current ethnographic interpretations that show little or no change in these peoples culture Instead by combining historical evidence recent archaeological data and oral traditions he demonstrates conclusively that there were in fact extensive cultural changes and restructuring in these societies in the century following contact with Europeans McMillan brings the reader up to modern times identifying the major issues that face the Nuuchah-nulth Ditidaht and Makah communities today ***The Subarctic***

Fur Trade Shepard Krech III, 2011-11-01 Originally presented at the American Society for Ethnohistory conference in 1981 the papers in this book focus on themes which have been near the centre of fur trade scholarship the identification of Indian

motivations the degree to which Indians were discriminating consumers and creative participants and the extent of Native dependency on the trade It spans the period from the seventeenth century up to and including the twentieth century In one of the key essays Arthur J Ray questions the theory that modern Native welfare societies are of recent origin and traces their roots to the early fur trade In developing his thesis his concerns about resource depletions and other ecological changes the advent of new mercantilistic impulses and the development of dependence also emerge as sources of inquiry by the other authors Papers by Charles A Bishop Toby Morantz and Carol M Judd focus on the North Algonquians in the eastern subarctic and earlier centuries of the trade while two final essays by Shepard Krech and Robert Jarvenpa and Hetty Jo Brumbach shift the focus to the North Athapascans in the western subarctic The Subarctic Fur Trade will help scholars become more fully aware of the issues concerned with Native economic history which are of common interest to scholars from many different disciplines It also illustrates the methods that are increasingly being used to arrive at empirically based answers to questions and which will when further refined lead to greater advances in fur trade scholarship

Reordering the Landscape of Wye House Elizabeth Pruitt, 2017-04-13 This book examines early European American and African American gardening practices social order and material culture at the Wye House plantation Located on the eastern shore of Maryland this plantation housed the Welsh Lloyd family and hundreds of enslaved Africans and African Americans including Frederick Douglass Pruitt examines the different possible interactions and understandings of nature at the Wye House and their impact on the dynamic culturally based and entangled landscape of imposed and hidden meanings colonization and resistance and science and magic This book is recommended for scholars interested in historic and public archeology applied anthropology American and African American history and race studies

Reclaiming Archaeology Alfredo González-Ruibal, 2013-08-21 Archaeology has been an important source of metaphors for some of the key intellectuals of the 20th century Sigmund Freud Walter Benjamin Alois Riegl and Michel Foucault amongst many others However this power has also turned against archaeology because the discipline has been dealt with perfunctorily as a mere provider of metaphors that other intellectuals have exploited Scholars from different fields continue to explore areas in which archaeologists have been working for over two centuries with little or no reference to the discipline It seems that excavation stratigraphy or ruins only become important at a trans disciplinary level when people from outside archaeology pay attention to them and somehow dematerialize them Meanwhile archaeologists have been usually more interested in borrowing theories from other fields rather than in developing the theoretical potential of the same concepts that other thinkers find so useful The time is ripe for archaeologists to address a wider audience and engage in theoretical debates from a position of equality not of subalternity *Reclaiming Archaeology* explores how archaeology can be useful to rethink modernity's big issues and more specifically late modernity broadly understood as the 20th and 21st centuries The book contains a series of original essays not necessarily following the conventional academic rules of archaeological writing or thinking allowing rhetoric to have its place in

disclosing the archaeological In each of the four sections that constitute this book method time heritage and materiality the contributors deal with different archaeological tropes such as excavation surface depth genealogy ruins fragments repressed memories and traces They criticize their modernist implications and rework them in creative ways in order to show the power of archaeology not just to understand the past but also the present Reclaiming Archaeology includes essays from a diverse array of archaeologists who have dealt in one way or another with modernity including scholars from non Anglophone countries who have approached the issue in original ways during recent years as well as contributors from other fields who engage in a creative dialogue with archaeology and the work of archaeologists Spirits of the Air Shepard Krech,2009

Before the massive environmental change wrought by the European colonization of the South hundreds of species of birds filled the region s flyways in immeasurable numbers Before disease war and displacement altered the South s earliest human landscape Native Americans hunted and ate birds and made tools and weapons from their beaks bones and talons More significant to Shepard Krech III Indians adorned themselves with feathers invoked avian powers in ceremonies and dances and incorporated bird imagery on pottery carvings and jewelry Krech a renowned authority on Native American interactions with nature reveals as never before the omnipresence of birds in Native American life From the time of the earliest known renderings of winged creatures in stone and earthworks through the nineteenth century when Native southerners took part in decimating bird species with highly valued fashionable plumage Spirits of the Air examines the complex and changeable influences of birds on the Native American worldview We learn of birds for which places and people were named birds common in iconography and oral traditions birds important in ritual and healing and birds feared for their links to witches and other malevolent forces Still other birds had no meaning for Native Americans Krech shows us these invisible animals too enriching our understanding of both the Indian bird dynamic and the incredible diversity of winged life once found in the South A crowning work drawing on Krech s distinguished career in anthropology and natural history Spirits of the Air recovers vanished worlds and shows us our own anew **Hirelings** Jennifer Hull Dorsey,2011-04-15 In Hirelings Jennifer

Dorsey recreates the social and economic milieu of Maryland s Eastern Shore at a time when black slavery and black freedom existed side by side She follows a generation of manumitted African Americans and their freeborn children and grandchildren through the process of inventing new identities associations and communities in the early nineteenth century Free Africans and their descendants had lived in Maryland since the seventeenth century but before the American Revolution they were always few in number and lacking in economic resources or political leverage By contrast manumitted and freeborn African Americans in the early republic refashioned the Eastern Shore s economy and society earning their livings as wage laborers while establishing thriving African American communities As free workers in a slave society these African Americans contested the legitimacy of the slave system even while they remained dependent laborers They limited white planters authority over their time and labor by reuniting their families in autonomous households settling into free black

neighborhoods negotiating labor contracts that suited the needs of their households and worshipping in the African Methodist Episcopal Church Some moved to the cities but many others migrated between employers as a strategy for meeting their needs and thwarting employers control They demonstrated that independent and free African American communities could thrive on their own terms In all of these actions the free black workers of the Eastern Shore played a pivotal role in ongoing debates about the merits of a free labor system *Ecological Indian* Shepard Krech,Shepard Krech III,1999 Krech anthropology Brown U treats such provocative issues as whether the Eden in which Native Americans are viewed as living prior to European contact was a feature of native environmentalism or simply low population density indigenous use of fire and the Indian role in near extinctions of buffalo deer and beaver He concludes that early Indians culturally mediated closeness with nature was not always congruent with modern conservation ideas with implications for views of and by contemporary Indians Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR **On the Courthouse Lawn** Sherrilyn A. Ifill,2007 Nearly 5 000 black Americans were lynched between 1890 and 1960 and asSherrilyn Ifill argues the effects of this racial trauma continue to resound While the lynchings were devastating the little known contemporaryconsequences such as the marginalization of political and economicdevelopment for blacks are equally pernicious Ifill traces the lingering effects of two lynchings in Maryland to illustrate how ubiquitous this history is and she issues a clarion call for the many American communities with histories of racial violence to be proactive in facing this legacy

KJLH-FM and the Los Angeles Riots of 1992 Phylis Johnson,2014-01-10 As the only independently Black owned radio station in South Central Los Angeles KJLH FM was thrust into the media spotlight in the aftermath of the Rodney King trial During the ensuing riots KJLH introduced the world to South Central Los Angeles as only those who lived and worked there could Owned by musician Stevie Wonder since 1979 the station upheld his legacy of community commitment earning a Peabody Award along the way This book explores the social political and economic impact of KJLH drawing heavily upon more than 200 pages of interviews and program transcripts from the 1992 radio coverage *The African American Family in the South, 1861-1900* Donald G. Nieman,1994 **Maryland Historical Magazine** William Hand Browne,Louis Henry Dielman,1981 Includes the proceedings of the Society

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