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Up from Slavery; an Unfinished Journey Archie Morris III D.P.A., 2019-03-21 For a period of eighty five years the M Street Dunbar High School was an academically elite all black public high school in Washington DC As far back as 1899 its students came in first in citywide tests given in both black and white schools Over this eighty five year span approximately 80 percent of M Street Dunbar's graduates went on to college even though most Americans white or black did not attend college at all Faculty and students were mutually respectful to one another and disruptions in the classroom were not tolerated Yet in this era of best practices this public high school has received virtually no attention in the literature or in policy considerations for

inner city education The Dunbar High School today with its new building and athletic facilities is just another ghetto school with abysmal standards and low test score results despite the District of Columbia's record of having some of the country's highest levels of money spent per pupil The purpose of this study is to explore the history of a high school that was successful in teaching black children from low income families and to determine if the learning model employed there could be successful in a modern inner city public education environment *The Mississippi State Sovereignty Commission* Yasuhiro Katagiri,2001-11-02 A history of the Magnolia State's notorious watchdog agency established for maintaining racial segregation Lynchings in Mississippi Julius E. Thompson,2015-06-08 Lynching occurred more in Mississippi than in any other state During the 100 years after the Civil War almost one in every ten lynchings in the United States took place in Mississippi As in other Southern states these brutal murders were carried out primarily by white mobs against black victims The complicity of communities and courts ensured that few of the more than 500 lynchings in Mississippi resulted in criminal convictions This book studies lynching in Mississippi from the Civil War through the civil rights movement It examines how the crime unfolded in the state and assesses the large number of deaths the reasons the distribution by counties cities and rural locations and public responses to these crimes The final chapter covers lynching's legacy in the decades since 1965 an appendix offers a chronology *The 1930s in America* ,2002-10-24 The 1930s in America Facing Depression Grades 6 7 The 1930s in America explores Depression era America from the perspective of many different groups of people utilizing a variety of primary sources to illustrate events and the social political context The unit emphasizes the interplay of changes in geography government the economy and the influence of particular individuals and groups Queer and Femme Gazes in AfroAsian American Visual Culture Rebecca Kumar,Seulghee Lee,2024-12-01 Queer and Femme Gazes in AfroAsian American Visual Culture is a scholarly collection that takes comparative Black Asian representations in televisual culture from queer and femme perspectives AfroAsian representations on screen as well as their attendant critical gazes have historically emphasized cross racial masculinities at the expense of queer and or femme visions The prevalence of these previous televisual artefacts and the ways they have been watched has contributed directly to white heteronormative legacies within film and visual studies The collection intervenes by excavating the intimacies and political possibilities within AfroAsian femme queer and transgender life The authors offer alternative ways of looking at racial representation in their attendance to developments in AfroAsian visual culture music videos video games genre serials and independent and short films The Search for the Legacy of the USPHS Syphilis Study at Tuskegee Ralph V. Katz,Rueben Warren,2011-07-16 The Search for the Legacy of the USPHS Syphilis Study at Tuskegee is a collection of essays that seeks to redefine the legacy of the infamous Tuskegee Syphilis Study in light of recent findings from other scientific studies that challenge the long standing widely held understanding of the study These essays are written with thoughtful attention to fully integrate the essayists perspectives on the impact of the study on the lives of Americans today and place the legacy of the study within the evolving

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