

Make a Way Somehow

*African-American Life in
a Northern Community, 1790–1965*



Kathryn Grover

Make A Way Somehow African American Life In A Northern Community

RS Peters



Make A Way Somehow African American Life In A Northern Community:

Make a Way Somehow Kathryn Grover, 1995-01-01 In a groundbreaking book Kathryn Grover reconstructs from their own writings the lives of African Americans in Geneva New York virtually from its beginning in the 1790s to the time of the community's first civil rights march in 1965 She weaves together demographic evidence and narratives by black Americans to recount their lives within a white controlled society *Make a Way Somehow* which reflects the tenor of the gospel song whence it came is a complete and meaningful history of black Genevans with a moving focus on the individual experience The author traces five principal migrations of African Americans to northern cities the forced migration of slaves from the East and South before 1820 the antebellum fugitive slave farm to town movement the postwar migration of emancipated people the so called Great Migration between the two World Wars and the last movement that began around 1938 and ended in 1960 which was precipitated by the need for workers in large scale commercial agriculture and the war mobilization effort Grover pieces together the lives of generations of African Americans in Geneva and delineates the local system of race relations from the city's social and economic standpoint Black Genevans were kept at the fringes of society and worked in jobs that were temporary and scarce While antislavery and suffrage work was common it represented but a small portion of reform in towns whose broader sentiments opposed racial equality In a work that spans more than a hundred years the author establishes a context for understanding both the persistence of a small group of blacks and the transience of a great many others

The African American Church Community in Rochester, New York, 1900-1940 Ingrid Overacker, 1998 This work examines the connections between the faith foundations of members of the African American church community in Rochester New York and the work the community engaged in to nurture and protect its members during the first four decades of the twentieth century The book concentrates on four local churches Memorial AME Zion Mt Olivet Baptist Trinity Presbyterian and St Simon's Episcopal and explains how each addressed the human service educational economic and political needs of African Americans in Rochester the book highlights the role of women in the church community and relies heavily on interviews with members of the respective churches This analysis of Rochester's church community challenges the perception of the African American church as accommodationist and other worldly during this critical time in the formation of the African American community both locally and nationally

Freedom's Gardener Myra Beth Young Armstead, 2012 A fascinating study of freedom and slavery told through the life of an escaped slave who built a life in the Hudson Valley In 1793 James F Brown was born a slave and in 1868 he died a free man At age 34 he ran away from his native Maryland to pass the remainder of his life as a gardener to a wealthy family in the Hudson Valley Two years after his escape and manumission he began a diary which he kept until his death In *Freedom's Gardener* Myra B Young Armstead uses the apparently small and domestic details of Brown's diaries to construct a bigger story about the transition from slavery to freedom In this first detailed historical study of Brown's diaries Armstead utilizes Brown's life to illuminate the

concept of freedom as it developed in the United States in the early national and antebellum years That Brown an African American and former slave serves as such a case study underscores the potential of American citizenship during his lifetime

Freedom's Gardener Myra B. Young Armstead, 2013-06-22 Unearths an unexpected bloom of liberty in an ex slave's journal

The Rising Generation Sarah L. H. Gronningsater, 2024-07-30 Chronicles the history of emancipation through the cradle to grave experiences of a remarkable generation of black northerners The Rising Generation chronicles the long history of emancipation in the United States through the cradle to grave experiences of a generation of black New Yorkers Born into precarious freedom after the American Revolution and reaching adulthood in the lead up to the Civil War this remarkable generation ultimately played an outsized role in political and legal conflicts over slavery's future influencing both the nation's path to the Civil War and changes to the US Constitution Through exhaustive research in archives across New York State where the largest enslaved population in the North resided at the time of the American Revolution Sarah L H Gronningsater begins by exploring how English colonial laws shaped late eighteenth century gradual abolition acts that freed children born to enslaved mothers The boys and girls affected by these laws were born into a quasi free legal status They were technically not enslaved but were nonetheless required to labor as servants until they reached adulthood Parents teachers and mentors of these children of gradual abolition found multiple ways to protect and nurture the boys and girls in their midst They supported and founded schools formed ties with white lawyers and abolitionists petitioned local and state officials for better laws guarded against kidnapping and cruelty and shaped New York's evolving identity as a free state Black fathers used their votes during annual state elections in the early 1800s to influence legislative antislavery efforts After many but not all black men in the state were disfranchised by a race based property requirement in 1822 black citizens across New York organized to regain equal suffrage and to expand and protect other crucial non gendered features of state citizenship Women and children were critical participants in these efforts Gronningsater shows how as the children of gradual abolition reached adulthood they took the lessons of their youth into midcentury campaigns for legal equality political inclusion equitable common school education and the expansion of freedom across the nation

I Will Wear No Chain! Christopher B. Booker, 2000-09-30 This volume traces the social history of African American men from the days of slavery to the present focusing on their achievements their changing image and their role in American society The author places the contemporary issue of Black men's disproportionate involvement with criminal justice within its social and historical context while analyzing the most significant movements aiming to improve the status of Blacks in our society The book's main thesis is that an ever changing yet ever present process of criminalization has entrapped Black men throughout history thus creating a major barrier to their collective development The topics discussed include the role of Blacks in the Civil War Booker T Washington the Civil Rights movement and the Million Man March

Discovering Black Vermont Elise A. Guyette, 2010 The search for an African American community in rural Vermont

The Early Republic and Antebellum America: An

Encyclopedia of Social, Political, Cultural, and Economic History Christopher G. Bates, 2015-04-08 First Published in 2015 This text holds four volumes of essays and entries on the early Republic and Antebellum era in America spanning the end of the American Revolution in 1781 to the outbreak of Civil War in 1861 The Americans forged a new government in theory and then in practice with the beginnings of industrialisation and the effects of urbanisation widespread poverty labour strife debates around slavery and sectional discord By the end of the nineteenth century American had a powerhouse economy new technologies and the emergence of major social reform movements creation of uniquely American art and literature and the conquest of the West This encyclopaedia offers a historic reference **Making a Way Out of No Way** Lisa Krissoff Boehm, 2009 Over seven years Lisa Krissoff Boehm gathered oral histories with women migrants and their children two groups largely overlooked in the story of this event She also utilized existing oral histories with migrants and southerners in leading archives In extended excerpts from the oral histories and in thoughtful scholarly analysis of the voices this book offers a unique window into African American women s history **Lord, Please Don't Take Me in August** Myra Beth Young Armstead, 1999 Documents the experiences of African Americans in Saratoga Springs New York and Newport Rhode Island towns that provided a recurring season of expanded employment opportunities enhanced social life cosmopolitan experience and in a good year enough money to last through the winter **Grassroots Reform in the Burned-over District of Upstate New York** Judith Wellman, 2014-01-21 Before the Civil War upstate New York earned itself a nickname the burned over district African Americans were few in upstate New York so this book focuses on reformers in three predominately white communities At the cutting edge of revolutions in transportation and industry these ordinary citizenstried to maintain a balance between stability and change **Women's Oral History** Susan Hodge Armitage, Patricia Hart, Karen Weathermon, 2002-01-01 Women s Oral History The Frontiers Reader is an essential guide to the practice of gathering and interpreting women s oral accounts of their lives During the 1970s when women s history was just developing the lack of historical information about women s lives was glaring Oral history quickly emerged as a vital and necessary tool for documenting the lives and experiences of women who rarely recorded it for themselves much less for posterity Standard models of practicing oral history however were inadequate to the job of organizing and interpreting women s lives and new models that addressed the distinctiveness of the lives of women in all of their diversity were needed As one of the earliest journals devoted to feminist scholarship in the United States Frontiers A Journal of Women Studies was in the vanguard of the emerging field of women s oral history when it published its first landmark issue on the subject in 1977 Three subsequent issues exploring the evolving field has secured Frontiers reputation at the forefront of women s oral history Women s Oral History includes nineteen essays each addressing the particularity of women s lives and experience The collection provides both how to interview guides and examples of current research in sections covering basic methodology and rationale the myriad uses of women s oral history and discoveries and insights gained from oral history applications The essays raise

thought provoking questions glean original insights about the lives of women and the practice of history and call for women to write and record their own histories

Colonization and Its Discontents Beverly C. Tomek, 2012-09-24 Pennsylvania contained the largest concentration of early America's abolitionist leaders and organizations making it a necessary and illustrative stage from which to understand how national conversations about the place of free blacks in early America originated and evolved and importantly the role that colonization supporting the emigration of free and emancipated blacks to Africa played in national and international antislavery movements Beverly C Tomek's meticulous exploration of the archives of the American Colonization Society Pennsylvania's abolitionist societies and colonizationist leaders both black and white enables her to boldly and innovatively demonstrate that in Philadelphia at least the American Colonization Society often worked closely with other antislavery groups to further the goals of the abolitionist movement In *Colonization and Its Discontents* Tomek brings a much needed examination of the complexity of the colonization movement by describing in depth the difference between those who supported colonization for political and social reasons and those who supported it for religious and humanitarian reasons Finally she puts the black perspective on emigration into the broader picture instead of treating black nationalism as an isolated phenomenon and examines its role in influencing the black abolitionist agenda

The Black Woods Amy Godine, 2023-11-15 Winner of the Charles A Weyerhaeuser Forest History Society Book Award The *Black Woods* chronicles the history of Black pioneers in New York's northern wilderness From the late 1840s to the 1860s they migrated to the Adirondacks to build the farms that helped them meet a 250 property requirement imposed on Black New York voters in 1821 Abolitionist Gerrit Smith gifted 120 000 acres to 3 000 landless Black New Yorkers with the support of Frederick Douglass John Brown and other abolitionists His prescient plan enacted affirmative action and distributive justice But when most of his grantees did not move north Smith's interest cooled He would not visit Timbuctoo Freeman's Home or Blacksville The settlers were on their own In *The Black Woods* Godine revives this history with stirring stories of frontier life and racial justice She puts the vote seeking Black pioneers at the heart of the Adirondack narrative At long last their shaping role has been reclaimed

Blacks in the Adirondacks Sally E. Svenson, 2017-11-24 *Blacks in the Adirondacks A History* tells the story of the many African Americans who settled in or passed through this rural mountainous region of northeastern New York State In the area for a variety of reasons some were lifetime residents while others were there for a few years or months as summer employees tuberculosis patients or in connection with full or part time occupations in railroading the performing arts and baseball From blacks who settled on land gifted to them by Gerrit Smith a prosperous landowner and fervent abolitionist to those who worked as waiters in resort hotels Svenson chronicles their rich and varied experiences with an emphasis on the 100 years between 1850 and 1950 Many experienced racism and isolation in their separation from larger black populations some found a sense of community in the scattered black settlements of the region In this first definitive history Svenson gives voice to the many blacks who spent time in the Adirondacks and sheds

light on their challenges and successes in this remote region

Dividing the Faith Richard J Boles,2020-12-29 Uncovers the often overlooked participation of African Americans and Native Americans in early Protestant churches Phillis Wheatley was stolen from her family in Senegambia and in 1761 slave traders transported her to Boston Massachusetts to be sold She was purchased by the Wheatley family who treated Phillis far better than most eighteenth century slaves could hope and she received a thorough education while still of course longing for her freedom After four years Wheatley began writing religious poetry She was baptized and became a member of a predominantly white Congregational church in Boston More than ten years after her enslavement began some of her poetry was published in London England as a book titled Poems on Various Subjects Religious and Moral This book is evidence that her experience of enslavement was exceptional Wheatley remains the most famous black Christian of the colonial era Though her experiences and accomplishments were unique her religious affiliation with a predominantly white church was quite ordinary Dividing the Faith argues that contrary to the traditional scholarly consensus a significant portion of northern Protestants worshipped in interracial contexts during the eighteenth century Yet in another fifty years such an affiliation would become increasingly rare as churches were by and large segregated Richard Boles draws from the records of over four hundred congregations to scrutinize the factors that made different Christian traditions either accessible or inaccessible to African American and American Indian peoples By including Indians Afro Indians and black people in the study of race and religion in the North this research breaks new ground and uses patterns of church participation to illuminate broader social histories Overall it explains the dynamic history of racial integration and segregation in northern colonies and states

[The Encyclopedia of New York State](#) Peter Eisenstadt,2005-05-19 The Encyclopedia of New York State is one of the most complete works on the Empire State to be published in a half century In nearly 2 000 pages and 4 000 signed entries this single volume captures the impressive complexity of New York State as a historic crossroads of people and ideas as a cradle of abolitionism and feminism and as an apex of modern urban suburban and rural life The Encyclopedia is packed with fascinating details from fields ranging from sociology and geography to history Did you know that Manhattan s Lower East Side was once the most populated neighborhood in the world but Hamilton County in the Adirondacks is the least densely populated county east of the Mississippi New York is the only state to border both the Great Lakes and the Atlantic Ocean the Erie Canal opened New York City to rich farmland upstate and to the west Entries by experts chronicle New York s varied areas politics and persuasions with a cornucopia of subjects from environmentalism to higher education to railroads weaving the state s diverse regions and peoples into one idea of New York State Lavishly illustrated with 500 photographs and figures 120 maps and 140 tables the Encyclopedia is key to understanding the state s past present and future It is a crucial reference for students teachers historians and business people for New Yorkers of all persuasions and for anyone interested in finding out more about New York State

Strangers in the Land of Paradise Lillian Serece Williams,2000-07-22 Now in paperback

Strangers in the Land of Paradise The Creation of an African American Community Buffalo NY 1900 1940 Lillian Serece Williams Examines the settlement of African Americans in Buffalo during the Great Migration A splendid contribution to the fields of African American and American urban social and family history expanding the tradition that is now well underway of refuting the pathological emphasis of the prevailing ghetto studies of the 1960s and 70s Joe W Trotter Strangers in the Land of Paradise discusses the creation of an African American community as a distinct cultural entity It describes values and institutions that Black migrants from the South brought with them as well as those that evolved as a result of their interaction with Blacks native to the city and the city itself Through an examination of work family community organizations and political actions Lillian Williams explores the process by which the migrants adapted to their new environment The lives of African Americans in Buffalo from 1900 to 1940 reveal much about race class and gender in the development of urban communities Black migrant workers transformed the landscape by their mere presence but for the most part they could not rise beyond the lowest entry level positions For African American women the occupational structure was even more restricted eventually however both men and women increased their earning power and that over time improved life for both them and their loved ones Lillian Serece Williams is Associate Professor of History in the Women s Studies Department and Director of the Institute for Research on Women at Albany the State University of New York She is editor of Records of the National Association of Colored Women s Clubs 1895 1992 associate editor of Black Women in United States History and author of A Bridge to the Future The History of Diversity in Girl Scouting 352 pages 14 b w illus 15 maps notes bibl index 6 1 8 x 9 1 4 Blacks in the Diaspora Darlene Clark Hine John McCluskey Jr and David Barry Gaspar general editors **The Frederick Douglass Papers** Frederick Douglass, 2018-01-01 A second volume of the collected correspondence of the great African American reformer and abolitionist features correspondence written during the Civil War years The second collection of meticulously edited correspondence with abolitionist author statesman and former slave Frederick Douglass covers the years leading up to the Civil War through the close of the conflict offering readers an illuminating portrait of an extraordinary American and the turbulent times in which he lived An important contribution to historical scholarship the documents offer fascinating insights into the abolitionist movement during wartime and the author s relationship to Abraham Lincoln and other prominent figures of the era Blind No More Jonathan Daniel Wells, 2019-04-15 With a fresh interpretation of African American resistance to kidnapping and pre Civil War political culture Blind No More sheds new light on the coming of the Civil War by focusing on a neglected truism the antebellum free states experienced a dramatic ideological shift that questioned the value of the Union Jonathan Daniel Wells explores the cause of disunion as the persistent determination on the part of enslaved people that they would flee bondage no matter the risks By protesting against kidnappings and fugitive slave renditions they brought slavery to the doorstep of the free states forcing those states to recognize the meaning of freedom and the meaning of states rights in the face of a federal government equally determined to

keep standing its divided house Through these actions African Americans helped northerners and westerners question whether the constitutional compact was still worth upholding a reevaluation of the republican experiment that would ultimately lead not just to Civil War but to the Thirteenth Amendment ending slavery Wells contends that the real story of American freedom lay not with the Confederate rebels nor even with the Union army but instead rests with the tens of thousands of self emancipated men and women who demonstrated to the Founders and to succeeding generations of Americans the value of liberty

Make A Way Somehow African American Life In A Northern Community Book Review: Unveiling the Power of Words

In a global driven by information and connectivity, the energy of words has be much more evident than ever. They have the capability to inspire, provoke, and ignite change. Such is the essence of the book **Make A Way Somehow African American Life In A Northern Community**, a literary masterpiece that delves deep to the significance of words and their affect our lives. Compiled by a renowned author, this captivating work takes readers on a transformative journey, unraveling the secrets and potential behind every word. In this review, we shall explore the book is key themes, examine its writing style, and analyze its overall effect on readers.

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Make A Way Somehow African American Life In A Northern Community Introduction

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