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OF THE BLACK MIDDLE CLASS**

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Rising from the Rails Larry Tye, 2005-06 Describes how the Pullman Company hired former slaves as sleeping car porters and became the largest employer of African American men in the country by the 1920s creating a unique culture that blazed a path for a black middle class

Law and Economics Dana Gold, 2009-05-08 Explores the relationship between law and economics principles and the promotion of social justice This title includes chapters that invoke the lens of corporate law theory or the corporate context as part of their analysis of the intersection of economics and social justice

American Democratic Socialism Gary Dorrien, 2021-01-01 A sweeping ambitious history of American democratic socialism from one of the world's leading intellectual historians and social ethicists The movement whose tangled history Gary Dorrien tells in American Democratic Socialism has deep roots in the very American values it is accused of undermining The version of the socialist left that emerges is one that deserves more attention Hari Kunzru New York Review of Books Democratic socialism is ascending in the United States as a consequence of a widespread recognition that global capitalism works only for a minority and is harming the planet's ecology This history of American democratic socialism from its beginning to the present day interprets the efforts of American socialists to address and transform multiple intersecting sites of injustice and harm Comprehensive deeply researched and highly original this book offers a luminous synthesis of secular and religious socialisms detailing both their intellectual and their organizational histories

Shipping Out Anita Gonzalez, 2025-02-25 Shipping Out Race Performance and Labor at Sea provides a rare perspective on performance by staff above and below deck on Caribbean cruise ships as viewed through the lenses of race class and gender Drawing on her experiences as a destination lecturer on Caribbean cruise lines for twenty years Anita Gonzalez offers a unique viewpoint as she examines contemporary Caribbean cruise culture as an ethnographically complex site where North American and European travelers are exposed to other cultures through the orchestrated experiences on ship and via excursions to ports Gonzales argues that the cruise ship experience is deliberately crafted to deliver the best immersive performance by its workers However the workers never leave the theater they merely move below deck and like ships stewards and cooks from previous centuries they work within an imaginary where Global Majority people are envisioned as servants By utilizing ethnography and archival materials to illustrate ship workers experiences on contemporary cruise ships and then contrasting those circumstances with the personal accounts of workers on historical merchant ships Shipping Out illuminates how workers presence on ships complicates notions of freedom and enslavement home and journey place and space

The Famous Lady Lovers Cookie Woolner, 2023-09-12 Black queer women have shaped American culture since long before the era of gay liberation Decades prior to the Stonewall Uprising in the 1920s and 1930s Black lady lovers as women who loved women were then called crafted a queer world In the cabarets rent parties speakeasies literary salons and universities of the Jazz Age and Great Depression communities of Black lady lovers grew and queer flirtations flourished Cookie Woolner here uncovers the

intimate lives of performers writers and educators such as Bessie Smith Ethel Waters Gladys Bentley Alice Dunbar Nelson and Lucy Diggs Slowe along with the many everyday women she encountered in the archives Examining blues songs Black newspapers vice reports memoirs sexology case studies and more Woolner illuminates the unconventional lives Black lady lovers formed to suit their desires In the urban North as the Great Migration gave rise to increasingly racially mixed cities Black lady lovers fashioned and participated in emerging sexual subcultures During this time Black queer women came to represent anxieties about the deterioration of the heteronormative family Negotiating shifting notions of sexuality and respectability Black lady lovers strategically established queer networks built careers created families and were vital cultural contributors to the US interwar era Toni Morrison's Fiction Jan Furman, 2014-05-19 In this revised introduction to Nobel Laureate Toni Morrison's novels Jan Furman extends and updates her critical commentary New chapters on four novels following the publication of *Jazz* in 1992 continue Furman's explorations of Morrison's themes and narrative strategies In all Furman surveys ten works that include the trilogy novels a short story and a book of criticism to identify Morrison's recurrent concern with the destructive tensions that define human experience the clash of gender and authority the individual and community race and national identity culture and authenticity and the self and other As Furman demonstrates Morrison more often than not renders meaning for characters and readers through an unflinching inquiry if not resolution of these enduring conflicts She is not interested in tidy solutions Enlightened self-love knowledge and struggle even without the promise of salvation are the moral measure of Morrison's characters fiction and literary imagination Tracing Morrison's developing art and her career as a public intellectual Furman examines the novels in order of publication She also decodes their collective narrative chronology which begins in the late seventeenth century and ends in the late twentieth century as Morrison delineates three hundred years of African American experience In Furman's view Morrison tells new and difficult stories of old familiar histories such as the making of Colonial America and the racing of American society In the final chapters Furman pays particular attention to form noting Morrison's continuing practice of the kind of deep novelistic structure that transcends plot and imparts much of a novel's meaning Furman demonstrates through her helpful analyses how engaging such innovations can be **Crossroads of a Continent** Peter A. Hansen, Don L. Hofsommer, Carlos Arnaldo Schwantes, 2022-09-20 *Crossroads of a Continent* Missouri Railroads 1851-1921 tells the story of the state's railroads and their vital role in American history Missouri and St. Louis its largest city are strategically located within the American Heartland On July 4, 1851, when the Pacific Railroad of Missouri began construction in St. Louis the city took its first step to becoming a major hub for railroads By the 1920s the state was crisscrossed with railways reaching toward all points of the compass Authors Peter A. Hansen, Don L. Hofsommer, and Carlos Arnaldo Schwantes explore the history of Missouri railroads through personal absorbing tales of the cutthroat competition between cities and between railroads that meant the difference between prosperity and obscurity the ambitions and dreams of visionaries Fred Harvey and Arthur Stilwell and the

country's excitement over the St Louis World's Fair of 1904 Beautifully illustrated with over 100 color images of historical railway ephemera *Crossroads of a Continent* is an engaging history of key American railroads and of Missouri's critical contribution to the American story

Sweet Taste of Liberty W. Caleb McDaniel, 2019-08-07 Winner of the Pulitzer Prize for History The unforgettable saga of one enslaved woman's fight for justice and reparations Born into slavery Henrietta Wood was taken to Cincinnati and legally freed in 1848 In 1853 a Kentucky deputy sheriff named Zebulon Ward colluded with Wood's employer abducted her and sold her back into bondage She remained enslaved throughout the Civil War giving birth to a son in Mississippi and never forgetting who had put her in this position By 1869 Wood had obtained her freedom for a second time and returned to Cincinnati where she sued Ward for damages in 1870 Astonishingly after eight years of litigation Wood won her case in 1878 a Federal jury awarded her 2 500 The decision stuck on appeal More important than the amount though the largest ever awarded by an American court in restitution for slavery was the fact that any money was awarded at all By the time the case was decided Ward had become a wealthy businessman and a pioneer of convict leasing in the South Wood's son later became a prominent Chicago lawyer and she went on to live until 1912 McDaniel's book is an epic tale of a black woman who survived slavery twice and who achieved more than merely a moral victory over one of her oppressors Above all *Sweet Taste of Liberty* is a portrait of an extraordinary individual as well as a searing reminder of the lessons of her story which establish beyond question the connections between slavery and the prison system that rose in its place

Staging Migrations toward an American West Marta Effinger-Crichlow, 2014-10-15 *Staging Migrations toward an American West* examines how black women's theatrical and everyday performances of migration toward the American West expose the complexities of their struggles for sociopolitical emancipation While migration is often viewed as merely a physical process Effinger-Crichlow expands the concept to include a series of symbolic internal journeys within confined and unconfined spaces Four case studies consider how the featured women activist Ida B Wells singer Sissieretta Black Patti Jones World War II black female defense industry workers and performance artist Rhodessa Jones imagined and experienced the American West geographically and symbolically at different historical moments Dissecting the varied ways they used migration to survive in the world from the viewpoint of theater and performance theory Effinger-Crichlow reconceptualizes the migration histories of black women in nineteenth and twentieth century America This interdisciplinary study expands the understanding of the African American struggle for unconstrained movement and full citizenship in the United States and will interest students and scholars of American and African American history women and gender studies theater and performance theory

The Double V Campaign Lea Lyon, 2024-02-20 The rousing story of the Double V Campaign started during World War II to encourage Black Americans to fight for freedom overseas and at home When the United States entered World War II young African Americans across the country faced a difficult dilemma Why should they risk their lives fighting for freedoms in other nations that they did not have at home The solution fight two wars at once for freedom abroad and freedom for Black

people in America A Double Victory In The Double V Campaign Lea Lyon details this fascinating little known part of American history A young journalist civil service employee and aircraft plant cafeteria worker named James G Thompson came up with the simple yet powerful Double V slogan to represent the fight for victory against the enemy abroad and the fight for victory against racial discrimination at home Lyon shows how the popular Black owned newspaper the Pittsburgh Courier along with other Black newspapers activists the NAACP and others used the Double V Campaign to push for changes in the segregation and discriminatory practices in the military and defense industry and how the campaign influenced and enhanced the Civil Rights Movement to come The Double V Campaign gave voice to African American communities throughout the war and inspired hundreds of thousands to continue speaking up against discrimination in the years that followed It is a powerful story of fighting for what is right of fighting for change and equality even when those in positions of power are telling you to stop and the strength of a united voice to effect change Shelter in a Time of Storm Jelani M. Favors,2019-02-08 2020 Museum of African American History Stone Book Award 2020 Lillian Smith Book Award Finalist 2020 Pauli Murray Book Prize For generations historically Black colleges and universities HBCUs have been essential institutions for the African American community Their nurturing environments not only provided educational advancement but also catalyzed the Black freedom struggle forever altering the political destiny of the United States In this book Jelani M Favors offers a history of HBCUs from the 1837 founding of Cheyney State University to the present told through the lens of how they fostered student activism Favors chronicles the development and significance of HBCUs through stories from institutions such as Cheyney State University Tougaloo College Bennett College Alabama State University Jackson State University Southern University and North Carolina A T He demonstrates how HBCUs became a refuge during the oppression of the Jim Crow era and illustrates the central role their campus communities played during the civil rights and Black Power movements Throughout this definitive history of how HBCUs became a vital seedbed for politicians community leaders reformers and activists Favors emphasizes what he calls an unwritten second curriculum at HBCUs one that offered students a grounding in idealism racial consciousness and cultural nationalism **Black Bangor** Maureen Elgersman Lee,2005 A vivid reconstruction of a once vibrant African American community in northern New England **Writing the First World War after 1918** Adrian Bingham,2018-10-05 This book explores how print journalism was a powerful and persistent influence on public attitudes to and memories of the First World War in a range of participant nations including Britain France Germany Ireland the United States and Australia With contributions from an international group of history journalism and literary studies scholars the book identifies and analyses five distinct roles played by the print media producing and narrating histories of the war or its constituent episodes serialising and reviewing memoirs or fictional accounts written by participants reporting and framing the rituals and ceremonies of local and national commemoration providing a platform for various war related advocacy groups or campaigns from veterans associations to early Civil Rights movements and using the war as a lens through which

to interpret future conflicts This innovative collection demonstrates the significance of journalism in shaping the public understanding of the First World War after 1918 and shows how the representations and narratives of the conflict reflected the political and social changes of the post war decades This book was originally published as a special issue of Journalism Studies *Hattiesburg* William Sturkey,2019-03-28 In this rich multigenerational saga of race and family in Hattiesburg Mississippi William Sturkey reveals the personal stories behind the men and women who struggled to uphold their southern way of life against the threat of desegregation and those who fought to tear it down in the name of justice and racial equality

Sunset Limited Wendy A. Gaudin,2025-03-18 Shaped by centuries of migration enslavement freedom colonization and cultural mixture Louisiana Creole identity is often simplified or misunderstood to fit into today s ideas about race and nationality In *Sunset Limited* An Autobiography of Creole Wendy A Gaudin fearlessly takes on the many meanings of Creole in a lyrical exploration of how this multilayered transnational bilingual and racially expansive history of New Orleans and Louisiana has manifested itself in her own diasporic Creole family When Gaudin s Creole grandparents boarded the *Sunset Limited* train in Jim Crow era New Orleans they imagined new lives for themselves in the city of Los Angeles The *Sunset Limited* produced a twentieth century Creole community on the West Coast whose members ate the traditional foods of south Louisiana gathered in one another s homes and churches spoke in the distinctive dialects of the Gulf Coast and taught their children to respect their unique blended ancestry and their centuries long history As an adult yearning to know more about her Creole background Gaudin returned to Louisiana There she began to trace her Creole ancestors back to the time before the Civil War confronting hard truths about the past her grandparents left behind Revisiting the lands of her ancestors diving into the archival record interviewing those who remained in New Orleans and remembering the stories told to her by her elders Gaudin sought answers to questions asked by many whose lives are shaped by migration Why did her people leave their ancestral home What did they lose in the leaving and what did they gain *Sunset Limited* explores the boundaries of what it means to be Creole how migration shaped Gaudin s family and her community and how this history is remembered and told Incorporating historical narrative oral history biomythography historiography cultural geography autoethnography and poetry *Sunset Limited* is as multidimensional and dynamic as Louisiana Creoles themselves Weaving together the stories of her mixed race elders the artifacts of her ancestors and memories of her California childhood Gaudin argues that history is not a cold linear record of the past Rather it is a deeply felt understanding of how we are shaped by the movements of our ancestors and of our rich and ever changing relationships with those who came before us *The March on Washington: Jobs, Freedom, and the Forgotten History of Civil Rights* William P. Jones,2013-07-29 A history professor describes the impact and history of the opening speech made during the March on Washington by the trade unionist Philip Randolph whose vision and fight for equal economic and social citizenship began in 1941 **Passing Strange** Martha A. Sandweiss,2009 *Passing Strange* is a uniquely American biography of Clarence King who hid a secret from his Gilded Age cohorts and

prominent family for 13 years he lived a double life as the celebrated white explorer geologist and writer King and as a black Pullman porter and steelworker named James Todd *On the Job* Heather Akou,2024-02-22 Through a variety of archival documents artefacts illustrations and references to primary and secondary literature *On the Job* explores the changing styles business practices and lived experiences of the people who make sell and wear service industry uniforms in the United States It highlights how the uniform business is distinct from the fashion business including how manufacturing developed outside of the typical fashion hubs such as New York City and gives attention to the ways that various types of employers small business corporate government and others differ in their ambitions and regulations surrounding uniforms *On the Job* sheds new light on an understudied yet important field of dress and clothing within everyday life and is an essential addition to any fashion historian s library appealing to all those interested in material culture the service industry heritage and history

Ida B. Wells Kristina DuRocher,2016-08-25 Born into slavery in 1862 Ida B Wells went on to become an influential reformer and leader in the African American community A Southern black woman living in a time when little social power was available to people of her race or gender Ida B Wells made an extraordinary impact on American society through her journalism and activism Best known for her anti lynching crusade which publicly exposed the extralegal killings of African Americans Wells was also an outspoken advocate for social justice in issues including women s suffrage education housing the legal system and poor relief In this concise biography Kristina DuRocher introduces students to Wells s life and the historical issues of race gender and social reform in the late 19th and early 20th century U S Supplemented by primary documents including letters speeches and newspaper articles by and about Wells and supported by a robust companion website this book enables students to understand this fascinating figure and a contested period in American history **A Home Away from Home** Tyesha Maddox,2024-02-13 *A Home Away from Home* examines the significance of Caribbean American mutual aid societies and benevolent associations to the immigrant experience particularly their implications for the formation of a Pan Caribbean American identity and Black diasporic politics At the turn of the twentieth century New York City exploded with the establishment of mutual aid societies and benevolent associations Caribbean immigrants especially women eager to find their place in a bustling new world created these organizations including the West Indian Benevolent Association of New York City founded in 1884 They served as forums for discussions on Caribbean American affairs hosted cultural activities and provided newly arrived immigrants with various forms of support including job and housing assistance rotating lines of credit help in the naturalization process and its most popular function sickness and burial assistance In examining the number of these organizations their membership and the functions they served Tyesha Maddox argues that mutual aid societies not only fostered a collective West Indian ethnic identity among immigrants from specific islands but also strengthened kinship networks with those back home in the Caribbean Especially important to these processes were Caribbean women such as Elizabeth Hendrickson co founder of the American West Indian Ladies Aid Society in 1915 and the

Harlem Tenants League in 1928 Immigrant involvement in mutual aid societies also strengthened the belief that their own fate was closely intertwined with the social economic and political welfare of the Black international community A Home Away from Home demonstrates how Caribbean American mutual aid societies and benevolent associations in many ways became proto Pan Africanist organizations

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