

THE
ROOTS OF
AFRICAN-AMERICAN
IDENTITY



MEMORY AND HISTORY IN
ANTEBELLUM FREE COMMUNITIES

ELIZABETH RAUH
BETHEL

Roots Of African American Identity Memory And History In Free Antebellum Communities

Leslie M. Alexander



Roots Of African American Identity Memory And History In Free Antebellum Communities:

The Roots of African-American Identity Elizabeth Rauh Bethel, 1997 Spanning the eight decades between the American Revolution and the Civil War Bethel focuses on the lives of African Americans living in the nominally free northern and western states Examining race and the construction of a politicized racial identity this book explores how a group of fundamentally marginalized people crafted a uniquely New World ethnic identity which informed popular African American historical consciousness The vision of freedom and historical consciousness this population crafted shaped post 1865 African American participation in Reconstruction formed the spiritual and ideological foundation for the modern Pan African movement and provided the historical legacy for the Civil Rights Movement of the 1960s **The Roots of**

African-American Identity NA NA, 1999-01-15 Spanning the eight decades between the American Revolution and the Civil War The Roots of African American Identity focuses on the lives of African Americans in the nominally free northern and western states This book explores how a group of marginalized people crafted a uniquely New World ethnic identity that informed popular African American historical consciousness Elizabeth Rauh Bethel examines the way in which that consciousness fueled collective efforts to claim and live a promised but undelivered democratic freedom helping readers to understand how African Americans reformulated and perceived their collective past Bethel also reveals how this vision of freedom and historical consciousness shaped African American participation in the Reconstruction formed the spiritual and ideological foundation for the modern Pan African movement and provided the historical legacy for the Civil Rights Movement of the 1960s Comprehensive and engaging The Roots of African American Identity is an absorbing account of an often overlooked part of American history **Black Identity and Black Protest in the Antebellum North** Patrick

Rael, 2003-01-14 Frederick Douglass Sojourner Truth Martin Delany these figures stand out in the annals of black protest for their vital antislavery efforts But what of the rest of their generation the thousands of other free blacks in the North Patrick Rael explores the tradition of protest and sense of racial identity forged by both famous and lesser known black leaders in antebellum America and illuminates the ideas that united these activists across a wide array of divisions In so doing he reveals the roots of the arguments that still resound in the struggle for justice today Mining sources that include newspapers and pamphlets of the black national press speeches and sermons slave narratives and personal memoirs Rael recovers the voices of an extraordinary range of black leaders in the first half of the nineteenth century He traces how these activists constructed a black American identity through their participation in the discourse of the public sphere and how this identity in turn informed their critiques of a nation predicated on freedom but devoted to white supremacy His analysis explains how their place in the industrializing urbanizing antebellum North offered black leaders a unique opportunity to smooth over class and other tensions among themselves and successfully galvanize the race against slavery **The Harvard Guide to**

African-American History Evelyn Brooks Higginbotham, 2001 This massive guide sponsored by the W E B Du Bois Institute

for Afro American Research at Harvard University and compiled by renowned experts offers a compendium of information and interpretation on over 500 years of black experience in America The Eastons: Five Generations of Human Rights Activism, 1748-1935 George R. Price,2020-06-01 This is a non fiction biographical book about some of my direct ancestors and their relatives who stood up for justice and equality and against racism and oppression between the years of 1748 and 1935 The topics include Indigenous land rights struggles the original spirit and egalitarian goals of the American Revolution before that movement was co opted and sabotaged by the plantation aristocrats and capitalists the anti slavery movement race theory and racial identities and the ever present American anti racism and equality movements Most of the action in these stories took place in southeastern Massachusetts our Wampanoag homelands but also in other New England locations and in Texas New Orleans and California Many of these complex identity people of color were abolitionists before the Civil War Blacks on the Border Harvey Whitfield,2006-11-30 A study of the emergence of community among African Americans in Nova Scotia **Encyclopedia of American Social Movements** Immanuel Ness,2015-07-17 This four volume set examines every social movement in American history from the great struggles for abolition civil rights and women s equality to the more specific quests for prohibition consumer safety unemployment insurance and global justice **Making Slavery History** Margot Minardi,2012-08-01 Making Slavery History focuses on how commemorative practices and historical arguments about the American Revolution set the course for antislavery politics in the nineteenth century The particular setting is a time and place in which people were hyperconscious of their roles as historical actors and narrators Massachusetts in the period between the Revolution and the Civil War This book shows how local abolitionists both black and white drew on their state s Revolutionary heritage to mobilize public opposition to Southern slavery When it came to securing the citizenship of free people of color within the Commonwealth though black and white abolitionists diverged in terms of how they idealized black historical agency Although it is often claimed that slavery in New England is a history long concealed Making Slavery History finds it hidden in plain sight From memories of Phillis Wheatley and Crispus Attucks to representations of black men at the Battle of Bunker Hill evidence of the local history of slavery cropped up repeatedly in early national Massachusetts In fixing attention on these seemingly marginal presences this book demonstrates that slavery was unavoidably entangled in the commemorative culture of the early republic even in a place that touted itself as the cradle of liberty Transcending the particular contexts of Massachusetts and the early American republic this book is centrally concerned with the relationship between two ways of making history through social and political transformation on the one hand and through commemoration narration and representation on the other Making Slavery History examines the relationships between memory and social change between histories of slavery and dreams of freedom and between the stories we tell ourselves about who we have been and the possibilities we perceive for who we might become **The Retreats of Reconstruction** David E. Goldberg,2016-11-01 Beginning in the 1880s the economic realities and class

dynamics of popular northern resort towns unsettled prevailing assumptions about political economy and threatened segregationist practices Exploiting early class divisions black working class activists staged a series of successful protests that helped make northern leisure spaces a critical battleground in a larger debate about racial equality While some scholars emphasize the triumph of black consumer activism with defeating segregation Goldberg argues that the various consumer ideologies that first surfaced in northern leisure spaces during the Reconstruction era contained desegregation efforts and prolonged Jim Crow Combining intellectual social and cultural history *The Retreats of Reconstruction* examines how these decisions helped popularize the doctrine of separate but equal and explains why the politics of consumption is critical to understanding the long civil rights movement *Encyclopedia of Emancipation and Abolition in the Transatlantic World*

Junius P. Rodriguez, 2015-03-26 The struggle to abolish slavery is one of the grandest quests and central themes of modern history These movements for freedom have taken many forms from individual escapes violent rebellions and official proclamations to mass organizations decisive social actions and major wars Every emancipation movement whether in Europe Africa or the Americas has profoundly transformed the country and society in which it existed This unique A Z encyclopedia examines every effort to end slavery in the United States and the transatlantic world It focuses on massive broad based movements as well as specific incidents events and developments and pulls together in one place information previously available only in a wide variety of sources While it centers on the United States the set also includes authoritative accounts of emancipation and abolition in Europe Africa the Caribbean and Latin America The *Encyclopedia of Emancipation and Abolition* provides definitive coverage of one of the most significant experiences in human history It features primary source documents maps illustrations cross references a comprehensive chronology and bibliography and specialized indexes in each volume and covers a wide range of individuals and the major themes and ideas that motivated them to confront and abolish slavery **Writing History from the Margins** Claire Parfait, Hélène Le Dantec-Lowry, Claire

Bourhis-Mariotti, 2016-09-13 With contributions from leading American and European scholars this collection of original essays surveys the actors and the modes of writing history from the margins of society focusing specifically on African Americans Nearly 100 years after *The Journal of Negro History* was founded this book assesses the legacy of the African American historians mostly amateur historians initially who wrote the history of their community between the 1830s and World War II Subsequently the growth of the civil rights movement further changed historical paradigms and the place of African Americans and that of black writers in publishing and in the historical profession Through slavery and segregation self educated and formally educated Blacks wrote works of history often in order to inscribe African Americans within the main historical narrative of the nation with a two fold objective to make African Americans proud of their past and to enable them to fight against white prejudice Over the past decade historians have turned to the study of these pioneers but a number of issues remain to be considered This anthology will contribute to answering several key questions concerning who

published these books and how were they distributed read and received Little has been written concerning what they reveal about the construction of professional history in the nineteenth century when examined in relation to other writings by Euro Americans working in an academic setting or as independent researchers *Tribe, Race, History* Daniel R. Mandell, 2011-01-31 This award winning study examines American Indian communities in Southern New England between the Revolution and Reconstruction From 1780 1880 Native Americans lived in the socioeconomic margins They moved between semiautonomous communities and towns and intermarried extensively with blacks and whites Drawing from a wealth of primary documentation Daniel R Mandell centers his study on ethnic boundaries particularly how those boundaries were constructed perceived and crossed Mandell analyzes connections and distinctions between Indians and their non Indian neighbors with regard to labor landholding government and religion examines how emerging romantic depictions of Indians living and dead helped shape a unique New England identity and looks closely at the causes and results of tribal termination in the region after the Civil War Shedding new light on regional developments in class race and culture this groundbreaking study is the first to consider all Native Americans throughout southern New England Winner 2008 Lawrence W Levine Award Organization of American Historians **First Martyr of Liberty** Mitch Kachun, 2017-06-20 First Martyr of Liberty explores how Crispus Attucks s death in the 1770 Boston Massacre led to his achieving mythic significance in African Americans struggle to incorporate their experiences and heroes into the mainstream of the American historical narrative While the other victims of the Massacre have been largely ignored Attucks is widely celebrated as the first to die in the cause of freedom during the era of the American Revolution He became a symbolic embodiment of black patriotism and citizenship This book traces Attucks s career through both history and myth to understand how his public memory has been constructed through commemorations and monuments institutions and organizations bearing his name juvenile biographies works of poetry drama and visual arts popular and academic histories and school textbooks There will likely never be a definitive biography of Crispus Attucks since so little evidence exists about the man s actual life While what can and cannot be known about Attucks is addressed here the focus is on how he has been remembered variously as either a hero or a villain and why at times he has been forgotten by different groups and individuals from the eighteenth century to the present day

Remembering Dixie Susan T. Falck, 2019-08-23 Nearly seventy years after the Civil War Natchez Mississippi sold itself to Depression era tourists as a place Where the Old South Still Lives Tourists flocked to view the town s decaying antebellum mansions hoopskirted hostesses and a pageant saturated in sentimental Lost Cause imagery In *Remembering Dixie* The Battle to Control Historical Memory in Natchez Mississippi 1865 1941 Susan T Falck analyzes how the highly biased white historical memories of what had been a wealthy southern hub originated from the experiences and hardships of the Civil War These collective narratives eventually culminated in a heritage tourism enterprise still in business today Additionally the book includes new research on the African American community s robust efforts to build historical tradition most notably the

ways in which African Americans in Natchez worked to create a distinctive postemancipation identity that challenged the dominant white structure Using a wide range of late nineteenth and early twentieth century sources many of which have never been fully mined before Falck reveals the ways in which black and white Natchezians of all classes male and female embraced reinterpreted and contested Lost Cause ideology These memory making struggles resulted in emotional internecine conflicts that shaped the cultural character of the community and impacted the national understanding of the Old South and the Confederacy as popular culture Natchez remains relevant today as a microcosm for our nation s modern day struggles with Lost Cause ideology Confederate monuments racism and white supremacy Falck reveals how this remarkable story played out in one important southern community over several generations in vivid detail and richly illustrated analysis

Extending the Diaspora Dawne Y. Curry, Eric D. Duke, Marshanda A. Smith, 2009 Fresh perspectives on the black diaspora s global histories

African Or American? Leslie M. Alexander, 2011-12-21 The struggle for black identity in antebellum New York

Free Black Communities and the Underground Railroad Cheryl Janifer LaRoche, 2013-12-30 This enlightening study employs the tools of archaeology to uncover a new historical perspective on the Underground Railroad Unlike previous histories of the Underground Railroad which have focused on frightened fugitive slaves and their benevolent abolitionist accomplices Cheryl LaRoche focuses instead on free African American communities the crucial help they provided to individuals fleeing slavery and the terrain where those flights to freedom occurred This study foregrounds several small rural hamlets on the treacherous southern edge of the free North in Illinois Indiana and Ohio LaRoche demonstrates how landscape features such as waterways iron forges and caves played a key role in the conduct and effectiveness of the Underground Railroad Rich in oral histories maps memoirs and archaeological investigations this examination of the geography of resistance tells the new powerful and inspiring story of African Americans ensuring their own liberation in the midst of oppression

African Americans and the Haitian Revolution Maurice Jackson, Jacqueline Bacon, 2013-09-13 Bringing together scholarly essays and helpfully annotated primary documents African Americans and the Haitian Revolution collects not only the best recent scholarship on the subject but also showcases the primary texts written by African Americans about the Haitian Revolution Rather than being about the revolution itself this collection attempts to show how the events in Haiti served to galvanize African Americans to think about themselves and to act in accordance with their beliefs and contributes to the study of African Americans in the wider Atlantic World

Hearts Beating for Liberty Stacey M. Robertson, 2010 Hearts Beating for Liberty Women Abolitionists in the Old Northwest

Defining Moments Kathleen Ann Clark, 2006-05-26 The historical memory of the Civil War and Reconstruction has earned increasing attention from scholars Only recently however have historians begun to explore African American efforts to interpret those events With *Defining Moments* Kathleen Clark shines new light on African American commemorative traditions in the South where events such as Emancipation Day and Fourth of July ceremonies served as opportunities for African Americans to assert their own

understandings of slavery the Civil War and Emancipation efforts that were vital to the struggles to define assert and defend African American freedom and citizenship Focusing on urban celebrations that drew crowds from surrounding rural areas Clark finds that commemorations served as critical forums for African Americans to define themselves collectively As they struggled to assert their freedom and citizenship African Americans wrestled with issues such as the content and meaning of black history class inflected ideas of respectability and progress and gendered notions of citizenship Clark s examination of the people and events that shaped complex struggles over public self representation in African American communities brings new understanding of southern black political culture in the decades following Emancipation and provides a more complete picture of historical memory in the South

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