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RACE AND FREEDOM ON VIRGINIA'S EASTERN SHORE, 1640–1676

T. H. BREEN AND STEPHEN INNES

Myne Owne Ground

Barbara Allen

Myne Owne Ground:

"AMyne Owne Ground" T. H. Breen, Stephen Innes, 2004-09-16 Ever since its publication twenty five years ago Myne Owne Ground has challenged readers to rethink much of what is taken for granted about American race relations During the earliest decades of Virginia history some men and women who arrived in the New World as slaves achieved freedom and formed a stable community on the Eastern shore Holding their own with white neighbors for much of the 17th century these free blacks purchased freedom for family members amassed property established plantations and acquired laborers T H Breen and Stephen Innes reconstruct a community in which ownership of property was as significant as skin color in structuring social relations Why this model of social interaction in race relations did not survive makes this a critical and urgent work of history In a new foreword Breen and Innes reflect on the origins of this book setting it into the context of Atlantic and particularly African history The Crisis ,1980-10 The Crisis founded by W E B Du Bois as the official publication of the NAACP is a journal of civil rights history politics and culture and seeks to educate and challenge its readers about issues that continue to plague African Americans and other communities of color For nearly 100 years The Crisis has been the magazine of opinion and thought leaders decision makers peacemakers and justice seekers It has chronicled informed educated entertained and in many instances set the economic political and social agenda for our nation Many Thousands Gone Ira Berlin, 2009-07-01 Today most Americans black and white identify and its multi ethnic citizens slavery with cotton the deep South and the African American church But at the beginning of the nineteenth century after almost two hundred years of African American life in mainland North America few slaves grew cotton lived in the deep South or embraced Christianity Many Thousands Gone traces the evolution of black society from the first arrivals in the early seventeenth century through the Revolution In telling their story Ira Berlin a leading historian of southern and African American life reintegrates slaves into the history of the American working class and into the tapestry of our nation Laboring as field hands on tobacco and rice plantations as skilled artisans in port cities or soldiers along the frontier generation after generation of African Americans struggled to create a world of their own in circumstances not of their own making In a panoramic view that stretches from the North to the Chesapeake Bay and Carolina lowcountry to the Mississippi Valley Many Thousands Gone reveals the diverse forms that slavery and freedom assumed before cotton was king We witness the transformation that occurred as the first generations of creole slaves who worked alongside their owners free blacks and indentured whites gave way to the plantation generations whose back breaking labor was the sole engine of their society and whose physical and linguistic isolation sustained African traditions on American soil As the nature of the slaves labor changed with place and time so did the relationship between slave and master and between slave and society In this fresh and vivid interpretation Berlin demonstrates that the meaning of slavery and of race itself was continually renegotiated and redefined as the nation lurched toward political and economic independence and grappled with the Enlightenment ideals that

had inspired its birth Black Property Owners in the South, 1790-1915 Loren Schweninger, 1990 Property ownership has been a traditional means for African Americans to gain recognition and enter the mainstream of American life This landmark study documents this significant but often overlooked aspect of the black experience from the late eighteenth Tocqueville, Covenant, and the Democratic Revolution Barbara Allen, 2005-01-01 Tocqueville century to World War I Covenant and the Democratic Revolution examines the intellectual and institutional context in which Alexis de Tocqueville developed his understanding of American political culture with its profound influence on his democratic theory American democracy Tocqueville maintained had emerged from the covenant tradition of Reformed Protestantism The covenant or foederal theology of New England Puritans provided the ideational basis for federated church and civil government which directly influenced the American constitutionalism and the republican institutions that Tocqueville later observed Tocqueville suggested that the principles underlying American constitutionalism offered broader lessons in the art and science of self government An important book for scholars of Tocqueville as well as American political thought this book suggests that an understanding of the American covenant tradition is critical to our interpretation of Tocqueville's analysis of the democratic revolution and the new science of politics it necessitated *Origins of the Black Atlantic* Laurent Dubois, Julius S. Scott, 2013-01-11 Between 1492 and 1820 about two thirds of the people who crossed the Atlantic to the Americas were Africans With the exception of the Spanish all the European empires settled more Africans in the New World than they did Europeans The vast majority of these enslaved men and women worked on plantations and their labor was the foundation for the expansion of the Atlantic economy during the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries Until relatively recently comparatively little attention was paid to the perspectives daily experiences hopes and especially the political ideas of the enslaved who played such a central role in the making of the Atlantic world Over the past decades however huge strides have been made in the study of the history of slavery and emancipation in the Atlantic world This collection brings together some of the key contributions to this growing body of scholarship showing a range of methodological approaches that can be used to understand and reconstruct the lives of these enslaved people White Work and Reparative Genealogy Mary Watkins, 2025-09-13 What does it mean to reckon with a legacy of white supremacy White Work and Reparative Genealogy invites white identifying readers on a courageous journey into the heart of ancestral memory historical accountability and racial repair Clinical psychologist Mary Watkins traces her family s lineage from 1607 Jamestown through generations of slave ownership and racial violence in the American South Blending personal narrative historical research and psychological insight Watkins models a practice of white work a form of reparative genealogy that confronts the silences and distortions in white family histories With reflective questions at the end of each chapter this book offers practical tools for readers ready to explore their own histories and take action toward racial justice This is a book for those who seek to move through guilt and shame not around them toward healing solidarity and shared liberation **Interpretations of American History Vol. I**

Francis G. Couvares,2000-07 Contrary to conventional wisdom no area of study is outdated more quickly than history and no time has been more turbulent for the discipline than our own This classic point counterpoint reader in American history now in a completely revised and updated seventh edition takes note of history s impermanence giving voice to the new without disposing of the old In ten lively chapters essays by the editors introduce dialectical readings by distinguished historians on topics from Reconstruction to the present The essays and readings address history s timeless questions Reconstruction Change or Stasis American Imperialism Economic Expansion or Ideological Crusade and The Civil Rights Movement Top Down or Bottom Up New readings are included on African Americans women and immigrants In the fray of debate eminent historians from Samuel Hays and Alfred Chandler to John Lewis Gaddis Walter LaFeber and Kathryn Kish Sklar struggle to interpret the past The editors essays moderate **Wenches, Wives and Widows** JoAnn Riley McKey,2009-05-01 Some women who lived on the Eastern Shore of Virginia were prone to bad behavior others had bad things happen to them but all of their stories are too good to leave buried in the old record books During the 1600s and early 1700s a wide range of circum

Africa and Africans in the Making of the Atlantic World, 1400–1800 John Thornton,1998-04-28 This book explores Africa s involvement in the Atlantic world from the fifteenth century to the eighteenth century It focuses especially on the causes and consequences of the slave trade in Africa in Europe and in the New World African institutions political events and economic structures shaped Africa s voluntary involvement in the Atlantic arena before 1680 Africa s economic and military strength gave African elites the capacity to determine how trade with Europe developed Thornton examines the dynamics of colonization which made slaves so necessary to European colonizers and he explains why African slaves were placed in roles of central significance Estate structure and demography affected the capacity of slaves to form a self sustaining society and behave as cultural actors transferring and transforming African culture in the New World

Myne Owne Ground Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In an electronic era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has are more apparent than ever. Its capability to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is actually remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "Myne Owne Ground," written by a very acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound impact on our existence. Throughout this critique, we will delve in to the book is central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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