

Nurses Enslaved

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Nurses Enslaved

Stephanie E. Jones-Rogers



Nurses Enslaved:

They Were Her Property Stephanie E. Jones-Rogers, 2020-01-07 Winner of the Los Angeles Times Book Prize in History
A bold and searing investigation into the role of white women in the American slave economy Compelling Renee Graham
Boston Globe Stunning Rebecca Onion Slate Makes a vital contribution to our understanding of our past and present Parul
Sehgal New York Times Bridging women's history the history of the South and African American history this book makes a
bold argument about the role of white women in American slavery Historian Stephanie E Jones Rogers draws on a variety of
sources to show that slave owning women were sophisticated economic actors who directly engaged in and benefited from
the South's slave market Because women typically inherited more slaves than land enslaved people were often their primary
source of wealth Not only did white women often refuse to cede ownership of their slaves to their husbands they employed
management techniques that were as effective and brutal as those used by slave owning men White women actively
participated in the slave market profited from it and used it for economic and social empowerment By examining the
economically entangled lives of enslaved people and slave owning women Jones Rogers presents a narrative that forces us to
rethink the economics and social conventions of slaveholding America Women and Slavery in Nineteenth-century Colonial
Cuba Sarah L. Franklin, 2012 Scholars have long recognized the importance of gender and hierarchy in the slave societies of
the New World yet gendered analysis of Cuba has lagged behind study of other regions Cuban elites recognized that creating
and maintaining the Cuban slave society required a rigid social hierarchy based on race gender and legal status Given the
dramatic changes that came to Cuba in the wake of the Haitian Revolution and the growth of the enslaved population the
maintenance of order required a patriarchy that placed both women and slaves among the lower ranks Based on a variety of
archival and printed primary sources this book examines how patriarchy functioned outside the confines of the family unit by
scrutinizing the foundation on which nineteenth century Cuban patriarchy rested This book investigates how patriarchy
operated in the lives of the women of Cuba from elite women to slaves Through chapters on motherhood marriage education
public charity and the sale of slaves insight is gained into the role of patriarchy both as a guiding ideology and lived history in
the Caribbean's longest lasting slave society Publisher's description Unequal Sisters Stephanie Narrow, Kim Cary
Warren, Judy Tzu-Chun Wu, Vicki L Ruiz, 2023-08-28 Unequal Sisters has become a beloved and classic reader providing an
unparalleled resource for understanding women's history in the United States today First published in 1990 the book
revolutionized the field with its broad multicultural approach emphasizing feminist perspectives on race ethnicity region and
sexuality and covering the colonial period to the present day Now in its fifth edition the book presents an even wider variety
of women's experiences This new edition explores the connections between the past and the present and highlights the
analysis of queerness transgender identity disability the rise of the carceral state and the bureaucratization and militarization
of migration There is also more coverage of Indigenous and Pacific Islander women The book is structured around thematic

clusters conceptual methodological approaches to women's history, bodies, sexuality and kinship, and agency and activism. This classic work has incorporated the feedback of educators in the field to make it the most user-friendly version to date and will be of interest to students and scholars of women's history, gender and sexuality studies, and the history of race and ethnicity.

Contested Bodies Sasha Turner, 2017-05-05 It is often thought that slaveholders only began to show an interest in female slaves' reproductive health after the British government banned the importation of Africans into its West Indian colonies in 1807. However, as Sasha Turner shows in this illuminating study, for almost thirty years before the slave trade ended, Jamaican slaveholders and doctors adjusted slave women's labor discipline and health care to increase birth rates and ensure that infants lived to become adult workers. Although slaves' interests in healthy pregnancies and babies aligned with those of their masters, enslaved mothers, healers, family, and community members distrusted their owners' medicine and benevolence. Turner contends that the social bonds and cultural practices created around reproductive health care and childbirth challenged the economic purposes slaveholders gave to birthing and raising children. Through powerful stories that place the reader on the ground in plantation-era Jamaica, *Contested Bodies* reveals enslaved women's contrasting ideas about maternity and raising children, which put them at odds not only with their owners but sometimes with abolitionists and enslaved men. Turner argues that as the source of new labor, these women created rituals, customs, and relationships around pregnancy, childbirth, and childrearing that enabled them at times to dictate the nature and pace of their work as well as their value. Drawing on a wide range of sources, including plantation records, abolitionist treatises, legislative documents, slave narratives, runaway advertisements, proslavery literature, and planter correspondence, *Contested Bodies* yields a fresh account of how the end of the slave trade changed the bodily experiences of those still enslaved in Jamaica.

Child Care Justice Maurice Sykes, Kyra Ostendorf, 2022 Join the authors of this book in starting a movement of hope and possibility for an antiracist child care and early childhood education system. This volume disrupts mental models regarding where the work of early care and education began with enslaved African women and how the stigma of that beginning relegates present-day child care workers to a low status, low wage field of practice. Expert authors contribute their wisdom, experience, research, and practical knowledge on issues related to equity and social justice. They examine the oppressive historical, political, economic, educational, and cultural systems that continue to oppress early care educators and, by extension, racialized children and children in poverty. The interrogation and litigation of past and current issues and grievances of injustice and inequities in the field are addressed while threading the needle of social justice and critical consciousness throughout the chapters. *Child Care Justice* calls on educators, activists, and their allies to rethink, reimagine, and reconstruct a more equitable and just system for all who receive and provide care to our nation's youngest children. When historically marginalized child care workers are held in high esteem, then and only then will America live up to its promise of liberty and justice for all. **Book Features:** Centers the historic and current oppression of Black people in the United States as foundational to the disregard for childcare.

workers today Uses Paulo Freire's critical consciousness framework to guide readers to see, analyze, and act Calls for a multiracial coalition of activists for racial justice, gender justice, and economic justice The roadmap has been drawn but it requires inspired and knowledgeable advocates to implement Read, be inspired, build community, and take up the mantle for change From the Foreword by Barbara T. Bowman Erikson Institute Contributors: Rebecca Berlin, Sarah R. Bussey, Michael Gramling, Ed Greene, Iheoma U. Iruka, Alexis Jemal, Denisha Jones, Hakim M. Rashid, Joey Saunders, and James C. Young *Race and Reproduction in Cuba* Bonnie A. Lucero, 2022-11 Women's reproduction, including conception, pregnancy, childbirth, breastfeeding, and other physical acts of motherhood, as well as the rejection of those roles, played a critical role in the evolution and management of Cuba's population. While existing scholarship has approached Cuba's demographic history through the lens of migration, both forced and voluntary, *Race and Reproduction in Cuba* challenges this male normative perspective by centering women in the first book-length history of reproduction in Cuba. Bonnie A. Lucero traces women's reproductive lives, as well as key medical, legal, and institutional interventions influencing them, over four centuries. Her study begins in the early colonial period with the emergence of the island's first charitable institutions dedicated to relieving poor women and abandoned white infants. The book's centerpiece is the long nineteenth century, when elite interventions in women's reproduction hinged not only on race but also on legal status. It ends in 1965, when Cuba's nascent revolutionary government shifted away from enforcing antiabortion laws that had historically targeted impoverished women of color. Questioning how elite demographic desires, specifically white population growth and nonwhite population management, shaped women's reproduction, Lucero argues that elite men, including judges, physicians, philanthropists, and public officials, intervened in women's reproductive lives in racially specific ways. Lucero examines how white supremacy shaped tangible differences in the treatment of women and their infants across racial lines and outlines how those reproductive outcomes were crucial in sustaining racial hierarchies through moments of tremendous political, economic, and social change.

Sexuality and Slavery Daina Ramey Berry, Leslie M. Harris, 2018-10 In this groundbreaking collection, editors Daina Ramey Berry and Leslie M. Harris place sexuality at the center of slavery studies in the Americas: the United States, the Caribbean, and South America. While scholars have marginalized or simply overlooked the importance of sexual practices in most mainstream studies of slavery, Berry and Harris argue here that sexual intimacy constituted a core terrain of struggle between slaveholders and the enslaved. These essays explore consensual sexual intimacy and expression within slave communities, as well as sexual relationships across lines of race, status, and power. Contributors explore sexuality as a tool of control, exploitation, and repression, and as an expression of autonomy, resistance, and defiance *Nursing History Review, Volume 29* Arlene W. Keeling, PhD, RN, FAAN, 2021-01-15 *Nursing History Review*, an annual peer-reviewed publication of the American Association for the History of Nursing, is a showcase for the most significant current research on nursing history. Regular sections include scholarly articles as well as reviews of the latest media publications on nursing and

healthcare history Historians researchers and individuals fascinated with the rich field of nursing will find Nursing History Review an important resource The 29th volume of the review features a new section Hidden in Plain Sight dedicated to highlighting nurses from underrepresented groups Included in Volume 29 Rethinking the Tulsa Race Riot The Nurses of Ellis Island Caring for the Huddled Masses Different Stories Similar Results Urban and Rural Nursing in the First Half of the Twentieth Century The Nursing of the All Saints Sisters Those of Little Note Enslaved Plantation Sick Nurses *Neither Lady nor Slave* Susanna Delfino, Michele Gillespie, 2003-10-15 Although historians over the past two decades have written extensively on the plantation mistress and the slave woman they have largely neglected the world of the working woman *Neither Lady nor Slave* pushes southern history beyond the plantation to examine the lives and labors of ordinary southern women white free black and Indian Contributors to this volume illuminate women's involvement in the southern market economy in all its diversity Thirteen essays explore the working lives of a wide range of women nuns and prostitutes iron workers and basket weavers teachers and domestic servants in urban and rural settings across the antebellum South By highlighting contrasts between paid and unpaid officially acknowledged and invisible work within the context of cultural attitudes regarding women's proper place in society the book sheds new light on the ambiguities that marked relations between race class and gender in the modernizing South The contributors are E Susan Barber Bess Beatty Emily Bingham James Taylor Carson Emily Clark Stephanie Cole Susanna Delfino Michele Gillespie Sarah Hill Barbara J Howe Timothy J Lockley Stephanie McCurry Diane Batts Morrow and Penny L Richards

What Can We Learn from the Great Depression? Dana Frank, 2024-10-08 4 stories of resilience mutual aid and radical rebellion that will transform how we understand the Great Depression Drawing on little known stories of working people What Can We Learn from the Great Depression amplifies voices that have been long omitted from standard histories of the Depression era In four tales Professor Dana Frank explores how ordinary working people in the US turned to collective action to meet the crisis of the Great Depression and what we can learn from them today Readers are introduced to the 7 daring Black women who worked as wet nurses and staged a sit down strike to demand better pay and an end to racial discrimination the groups who used mutual aid cooperatives eviction protests and demands for government relief to meet their basic needs the million Mexican and Mexican American repatriados who were erased from mainstream historical memory while often fictitious white Dust Bowl migrants became enshrined the Black Legion a white supremacist fascist organization that saw racism antisemitism anti Catholicism and fascism as the cure to the Depression While capitalism crashed during the Great Depression racism did not and was in fact wielded by some to blame and oppress their neighbors Patriarchy persisted too undermining the power of social movements and justifying women's marginalization within them For other ordinary people collective action gave them the means to survive and fight against such hostilities What resulted were powerful new forms of horizontal reciprocity and solidarity that allowed people to provide each other with the bread beans and comradeship of daily life The New Deal when it

arrived provided vital resources to many but others were cut off from its full benefits especially if they were women or people of color What Can We Learn from the Great Depression shows us how we might look to the past to think about how we can shape the future of our own failed economy These lessons can also help us imagine and build movements to challenge such an economy and to transform the state as a whole in service to the common good without replicating racism and patriarchy

Gender and International Criminal Law Indira Rosenthal, Valerie Oosterveld, Susana SáCouto, 2022-06-16 The last few decades have seen remarkable developments in international criminal justice especially in relation to the pursuit of individuals responsible for sexual violence and other gender based crimes Historically ignored justified or minimised this category of crimes now has a heightened profile in the international political and judicial arena Despite this gender is poorly understood and blind spots biases and stereotypes prevail This book brings together leading feminist international criminal and humanitarian law academics and practitioners to examine the place of gender in international criminal law ICL It identifies and analyses past and current narrow understandings of gender before considering how a limited conceptualization affects accountability efforts The authors consider how best to implement a more nuanced understanding of gender in the practice of international criminal law by identifying possible responses including embedding a sophisticated gender strategy into the practice of ICL the gender sensitive application of international human rights and humanitarian law and encouraging a gender competent approach to judging in ICL The authors aim is to strengthen efforts for accountability for all atrocity crimes war crimes crimes against humanity genocide and aggression

The Colonization of Black Sexualities Anne Mauro, 2023-05-18 Anne Mauro invites therapists to look through a historical lens to view how the harmful effects of colonization and white supremacy impact their Black client s sexuality in the modern day Written from her unique position as a sex therapist and bi racial Black woman Mauro believes that by relearning the history of sexual trauma on African American bodies clinicians can better assess their client s intergenerational trauma and inform their work and practice Chapters address how the patriarchy was an agent in colonization the impact of colonization on ethnosexuality slavery and sexuality ethnosexual historical traumas and their impact on modern day American sexual behavior and the continuing effects of sexual violence and sexual health disparities in young Black women and girls With reflective questions woven throughout the final chapter guides the therapist through clinical practices meant for grounding healing and the promotion of authenticity within this work It offers tangible insights into dismantling oppressive practices and integrating the material into the reader s personal and professional lives The book is essential reading for students of gender studies human sexuality and race studies as well as all mental health professionals such as sex therapists marriage and family therapists and clinical social workers

Slavery and Sexuality in Classical Antiquity Deborah Kamen, C. W. Marshall, 2021-06-29 Slavery and sexuality in the ancient world are well researched on their own yet rarely have they been examined together Chapters address a wealth of art literature and drama to explore a wide range of issues including gendered power dynamics sexual

violence in slave revolts same sex relations between free and enslaved people and the agency of assault victims **The African-American Family in Slavery and Emancipation** Wilma A. Dunaway, 2003-04-14 Table of contents **Nurses Enslaved** Yolanda Celbridge, 2001-04-05 When European nurses are interned by the Japanese on the remote Pacific island of Okuna during World War Two they are forced into cruel familiarity with their captors almost feudal codes of punishment But soon their submission becomes a matter of pride forcing the camp s officers to question who s really in control until only one thing s for sure no one s in a hurry for the war to end Medieval and Renaissance Lactations Jutta Gisela Sperling, 2016-04-22 The premise of this volume is that the ubiquity of lactation imagery in early modern visual culture and the discourse on breastfeeding in humanist religious medical and literary writings is a distinct cultural phenomenon that deserves systematic study Chapters by art historians social and legal historians historians of science and literary scholars explore some of the ambiguities and contradictions surrounding the issue and point to the need for further study in particular in the realm of lactation imagery in the visual arts This volume builds on existing scholarship on representations of the breast the iconography of the Madonna Lactans allegories of abundance nature and charity women mystics food centered practices of devotion the ubiquitous practice of wet nursing and medical theories of conception It is informed by studies on queer kinship in early modern Europe notions of sacred eroticism in pre tridentine Catholicism feminist investigations of breastfeeding as a sexual practice and by anthropological and historical scholarship on milk exchange and ritual kinship in ancient Mediterranean and medieval Islamic societies Proposing a variety of different methods and analytical frameworks within which to consider instances of lactation imagery breastfeeding practices and their textual references this volume also offers tools to support further research on the topic *Motherhood, Childlessness and the Care of Children in Atlantic Slave Societies* Camillia Cowling, Maria Helena Pereira Toledo Machado, Diana Paton, Emily West, 2020-05-21 This book provides critical perspectives on the multiple forms of mothering that took place in Atlantic slave societies Facing repeated child death mothering was a site of trauma and grief for many even as slaveholders romanticized enslaved women s work in caring for slaveholders children Examining a wide range of societies including medieval Spain Brazil and New England and including the work of historians based in Brazil Cuba the United States and Britain this collection breaks new ground in demonstrating the importance of mothering for the perpetuation of slavery and the complexity of the experience of motherhood in such circumstances This pathbreaking collection on all aspects of the experience politics and representations of motherhood under Atlantic slavery analyses societies across the Atlantic world and will be of interest to those studying the history of slavery as well as those studying mothering throughout history This book comprises two special issues originally published in *Slavery Abolition and Women s History Review* **Black Female Intellectuals in Nineteenth Century America** Rebecca J. Fraser, 2022-12-30 Drawing on letters personal testimony works of art novels and historic Black newspapers this book is an interdisciplinary exploration of Black women s contributions to the intellectual life of nineteenth century America Black

Female Intellectuals in Nineteenth Century America reconceptualizes the idea of what the term intellectual means through its discussions of both familiar and often forgotten Black women including Edmonia Lewis Harriet Powers Sojourner Truth and Harriet Tubman amongst others This re envisioning brings those who have previously been excluded from the scholarship of Black intellectualism more generally and Black female intellectuals specifically into the center of the debate Importantly it also situates the histories of Black women participating in the intellectual cultures of the United States much earlier than most previous scholarship This book will be of interest to both undergraduate and postgraduate specialists and students in the fields of African American history women s and gender history and American studies as well as general readers interested in historical and biographical works

Humans in Shackles Ana Lucia Araujo, 2024-10-19 A sweeping narrative history of the Atlantic slave trade and slavery in the Americas During the era of the Atlantic slave trade more than twelve million enslaved Africans were forcibly transported to the Americas in cramped inhumane conditions Many of them died on the way and those who survived had to endure further suffering in the violent conditions that met them onshore Covering more than three hundred years Humans in Shackles grapples with this history by foregrounding the lived experience of enslaved people in tracing the long complex history of slavery in the Americas Based on twenty years of research this book not only serves as a comprehensive history it also expands that history by providing a truly transnational account that emphasizes the central role of Brazil in the Atlantic slave trade Additionally it is deeply informed by African history and shows how African practices and traditions survived and persisted in the Americas among communities of enslaved people Drawing on primary sources including travel accounts pamphlets newspaper articles slave narratives and visual sources such as artworks and artifacts Araujo illuminates the social cultural and religious lives of enslaved people working in plantations and urban areas building families and cultivating affective ties congregating and re creating their cultures and organizing rebellions Humans in Shackles puts the lived experiences of enslaved peoples at the center of the story and investigates the heavy impact these atrocities have had on the current wealth disparity of the Americas and rampant anti Black racism

Working Cures Sharla M. Fett, 2002 Working Cures explores black health under slavery showing how herbalism conjuring midwifery and other African American healing practices became arts of resistance in the antebellum South and invoked conflicts

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