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Many Thousands Gone Ira Berlin, 2000-03-01 A leading historian of southern and African American life traces the evolution of black society in America from its creation in the early 17th century through the American Revolution Berlin reveals the diverse forms that slavery and freedom assumed before cotton was king **The American Farmer in the Eighteenth Century** Richard L. Bushman, 2018-05-22 An illuminating study of America s agricultural society during the Colonial Revolutionary and Founding eras In the eighteenth century three quarters of Americans made their living from farms This authoritative history explores the lives cultures and societies of America s farmers from colonial times through the founding of the nation Noted historian Richard Bushman explains how all farmers sought to provision themselves while still actively engaged in trade making both subsistence and commerce vital to farm economies of all sizes The book describes the tragic effects on the native population of farmers efforts to provide farms for their children and examines how climate created the divide between the free North and the slave South Bushman also traces midcentury rural violence back to the century s population explosion An engaging work of historical scholarship the book draws on a wealth of diaries letters and other writings including the farm papers of Thomas Jefferson and George Washington to open a window on the men women and children who worked the land in early America **Rebellious Passage** Jeffrey R. Kerr-Ritchie, 2019-02-07 In late October 1841 the Creole left Richmond with 137 slaves bound for New Orleans It arrived five weeks later minus the Captain one passenger and most of the captives Nineteen rebels had seized the US slave ship en route and steered it to the British Bahamas where the slaves gained their liberty Drawing upon a sweeping array of previously unexamined state federal and British colonial sources **Rebellious Passage** examines the neglected maritime dimensions of the extensive US slave trade and slave revolt The focus on south to south self emancipators at sea differs from the familiar narrative of south to north fugitive slaves over land Moreover a broader hemispheric framework of clashing slavery and antislavery empires replaces an emphasis on US antebellum sectional rivalry Written with verve and commitment **Rebellious Passage** chronicles the first comprehensive history of the ship revolt its consequences and its relevance to global modern slavery ***A Century of Genocide*** Eric D. Weitz, 2015-04-27 Why did the twentieth century witness unprecedented organized genocide Can we learn why genocide is perpetrated by comparing different cases of genocide Is the Holocaust unique or does it share causes and features with other cases of state sponsored mass murder Can genocide be prevented Blending gripping narrative with trenchant analysis Eric Weitz investigates four of the twentieth century s major eruptions of genocide the Soviet Union under Stalin Nazi Germany Cambodia under the Khmer Rouge and the former Yugoslavia Drawing on historical sources as well as trial records memoirs novels and poems Weitz explains the prevalence of genocide in the twentieth century and shows how and why it became so systematic and deadly Weitz depicts the searing brutality of each genocide and traces its origins back to those most powerful categories of the modern world race and nation He demonstrates how in each of the cases a strong

state pursuing utopia promoted a particular mix of extreme national and racial ideologies In moments of intense crisis these states targeted certain national and racial groups believing that only the annihilation of these enemies would enable the dominant group to flourish And in each instance large segments of the population were enticed to join in the often ritualistic actions that destroyed their neighbors This book offers some of the most absorbing accounts ever written of the population purges forever associated with the names Stalin Hitler Pol Pot and Milosevic A controversial and richly textured comparison of these four modern cases it identifies the social and political forces that produce genocide

Generations of Captivity

Ira Berlin,2004-09-30 Ira Berlin traces the history of African American slavery in the United States from its beginnings in the seventeenth century to its fiery demise nearly three hundred years later Most Americans black and white have a singular vision of slavery one fixed in the mid nineteenth century when most American slaves grew cotton resided in the deep South and subscribed to Christianity Here however Berlin offers a dynamic vision a major reinterpretation in which slaves and their owners continually renegotiated the terms of captivity Slavery was thus made and remade by successive generations of Africans and African Americans who lived through settlement and adaptation plantation life economic transformations revolution forced migration war and ultimately emancipation Berlin s understanding of the processes that continually transformed the lives of slaves makes Generations of Captivity essential reading for anyone interested in the evolution of antebellum America Connecting the Charter Generation to the development of Atlantic society in the seventeenth century the Plantation Generation to the reconstruction of colonial society in the eighteenth century the Revolutionary Generation to the Age of Revolutions and the Migration Generation to American expansionism in the nineteenth century Berlin integrates the history of slavery into the larger story of American life He demonstrates how enslaved black people by adapting to changing circumstances prepared for the moment when they could seize liberty and declare themselves the Freedom Generation This epic story told by a master historian provides a rich understanding of the experience of African American slaves an experience that continues to mobilize American thought and passions today

A History of Stepfamilies in Early

America Lisa Wilson,2014-10-06 Stepfamilies are not a modern phenomenon but despite this reality the history of stepfamilies in America has yet to be fully explored In the first book length work on the topic Lisa Wilson examines the stereotypes and actualities of colonial stepfamilies and reveals them to be important factors in early United States domestic history Remarriage was a necessity in this era when war and disease took a heavy toll all too often leading to domestic stress and cultural views of stepfamilies during this time placed great strain on stepmothers and stepfathers Both were seen either as unfit substitutes or as potentially unstable influences and nowhere were these concerns stronger than in white middle class families for whom stepparents presented a paradox Wilson shares the stories of real stepfamilies in early New England investigating the relationship between prejudice and lived experience and in the end offers a new way of looking at family units throughout history and the cultural stereotypes that still affect stepfamilies today

Women's History in Global

Perspective Bonnie G. Smith, 2004 The American Historical Association's Committee on Women Historians commissioned some of the pioneering figures in women's history to prepare essays in their respective areas of expertise This volume the second in a series of three collects their efforts As a counterpoint to the broad themes discussed in the first volume Volume 2 is concerned with issues that have shaped the history of women in particular places and during particular eras It examines women in ancient civilizations including women in China Japan and Korea women and gender in South and South East Asia Medieval women women and gender in Colonial Latin America and the history of women in the US to 1865 Authors included are Sarah Hughes and Brady Hughes Susan Mann Barbara N Ramusack Judith M Bennett Ann Twinam and Kathleen Brown Incorporating essays from top scholars ranging over an abundance of regions dates and methodologies the three volumes of Women's History in Global Perspective constitute an invaluable resource for anyone interested in a comprehensive overview on the latest in feminist scholarship

Cradle of America Peter Wallenstein, 2007 In this first single authored history of Virginia since the 1970s Peter Wallenstein traces major themes across four centuries in a brisk narrative that recalls the people and events that have shaped the Old Dominion

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

Heredity John Waller, 2017 John Waller describes the changing ideas concerning heredity from antiquity to the modern biological understanding considering both the efforts over the centuries to identify the physiological mechanisms involved and how views of heredity have been used to justify or

condemn inequalities of class gender and race *Encyclopedia of the Middle Passage* Toyin Falola, Amanda B. Warnock, 2007-08-30 For the first time the Middle Passage the experience of slaves on the trans Atlantic ships receives a full reference treatment in an encyclopedia This A to Z reference consists of 226 signed entries arranged alphabetically exhaustively covering the Middle Passage from a variety of perspectives for student research and browsing Each essay entry concludes with suggestions for further reading The encyclopedia includes an introductory overview of the trans Atlantic slave trade as well as illustrations bibliography and chronology As a handy ready reference the Encyclopedia of the Middle Passage is the first of its kind As schools continue to incorporate slavery in their curriculums the volume will prove to be an essential reference for high school reports and research in History and Social Studies as well as for college students and general readers Its subject is of continuing interest as evidenced by the extraordinary popularity of the film *Amistad* and the recent HBO special *The Middle Passage* Sample entries Abolitionism Asante Barracoons Black Sailors Cargoes Christianity Credit and Finance Door of No Return Eric Williams Thesis Gold Coast Import Records Islam and Muslims Museums Oral History Rape and Sexual Abuse Seasoning Suicide Triangular Trade William Wilberforce Women **New Life for Archaeological Collections** Rebecca Allen, Ben Ford, 2019-05-01 *New Life for Archaeological Collections* explores solutions to what archaeologists are calling the curation crisis that is too much stuff with too little research analysis and public interpretation This volume demonstrates how archaeologists are taking both large and small steps toward not only solving the dilemma of storage but recognizing the value of these collections through inventorying and cataloging curation rehousing artifact conservation volunteer and student efforts and public exhibits Essays in this volume highlight new questions and innovative uses for existing archaeological collections Rebecca Allen and Ben Ford advance ways to make the evaluation and documentation of these collections more accessible to those inside and outside of the scholarly discipline of archaeology Contributors to *New Life for Archaeological Collections* introduce readers to their research while opening new perspectives for scientists and students alike to explore the world of archaeology These essays illuminate new connections between cultural studies and the general availability of archaeological research and information Drawing from the experience of university professors government agency professionals and cultural resource managers this volume represents a unique commentary on education research and the archaeological community *Politics of Memory* Ana Lucia Araujo, 2013-05-07 The public memory of slavery and the Atlantic slave trade which some years ago could be observed especially in North America has slowly emerged into a transnational phenomenon now encompassing Europe Africa and Latin America and even Asia allowing the populations of African descent organized groups governments non governmental organizations and societies in these different regions to individually and collectively update and reconstruct the slave past This edited volume examines the recent transnational emergence of the public memory of slavery shedding light on the work of memory produced by groups of individuals who are descendants of slaves The chapters in this book explore how the memory of the

enslaved and slavers is shaped and displayed in the public space not only in the former slave societies but also in the regions that provided captives to the former American colonies and European metropolises Through the analysis of exhibitions museums monuments accounts and public performances the volume makes sense of the political stakes involved in the phenomenon of memorialization of slavery and the slave trade in the public sphere [Daily Life in the Colonial South](#) John Schlotterbeck,2013-04-01 This work examines patterns of everyday life in the colonial South from European contact to 1770 documenting how they evolved over time and differences across lines of geography nationality ethnicity religion race gender and class This work provides the first synthesis of daily life in the colonial South from the time of European arrival to 1770 a period that is often overlooked or treated briefly in most surveys on the history of the South Daily Life in the Colonial South describes how a diverse mix of people created new patterns of living behaving and believing across diverse and changing physical demographic economic and social environments by adapting inherited cultures in new settings The book emphasizes the everyday experiences of ordinary people from the Chesapeake Bay to the Lower Mississippi River examining aspects of daily life such as work families possessions food leisure bodies and beliefs It presents balanced coverage of English French Spanish and Native American settlements describing the lives of both men and women and making use of quotes from historical documents An introductory chapter profiles the colonial South at six periods set 50 years apart between 1500 and 1750 while the conclusion discusses colonial southern identities on the eve of the American Revolution **The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture** Charles Reagan Wilson,2014-02-01 Providing a chronological and interpretive spine to the twenty four volumes of The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture this volume broadly surveys history in the American South from the Paleoindian period approximately 8000 B C E to the present In 118 essays contributors cover the turbulent past of the region that has witnessed frequent racial conflict a bloody Civil War fought and lost on its soil massive in and out migration major economic transformations and a civil rights movement that brought fundamental change to the social order Charles Reagan Wilson s overview essay examines the evolution of southern history and the way our understanding of southern culture has unfolded over time and in response to a variety of events and social forces not just as the opposite of the North but also in the larger context of the Atlantic World Longer thematic essays cover major eras and events such as early settlement slave culture Reconstruction the New Deal and the rise of the New South Brief topical entries cover individuals including figures from the Civil War the civil rights movement and twentieth century politics and organizations such as the Southern Christian Leadership Conference Daughters of the Confederacy and Citizens Councils among others Together these essays offer a sweeping reference to the rich history of the region [Trade, Land, Power](#) Daniel K. Richter,2013-05-09 In this sweeping collection of essays one of America s leading colonial historians reinterprets the struggle between Native peoples and Europeans in terms of how each understood the material basis of power Throughout the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries in eastern North America Natives and newcomers alike understood the close relationship between

political power and control of trade and land but they did so in very different ways For Native Americans trade was a collective act The alliances that made a people powerful became visible through material exchanges that forged connections among kin groups villages and the spirit world The land itself was often conceived as a participant in these transactions through the blessings it bestowed on those who gave in return For colonizers by contrast power tended to grow from the individual accumulation of goods and landed property more than from collective exchange from domination more than from alliance For many decades an uneasy balance between the two systems of power prevailed Tracing the messy process by which global empires and their colonial populations could finally abandon compromise and impose their definitions on the continent Daniel K Richter casts penetrating light on the nature of European colonization the character of Native resistance and the formative roles that each played in the origins of the United States

Slavery and the Making of America James Oliver Horton, Lois E. Horton, 2005 This companion volume to the four part PBS series on the history of American slavery narrated by Morgan Freeman and scheduled to air in February 2006 illuminates the human side of this inhumane institution presenting it largely through the stories of the slaves themselves Features 120 illustrations

Claiming the Pen Catherine Kerrison, 2015-05-05 In 1711 the imperious Virginia patriarch William Byrd II spitefully refused his wife Lucy's plea for a book a century later Lady Jean Skipwith placed an order that sent the Virginia bookseller Joseph Swan scurrying to please These vignettes bracket a century of change in white southern women's lives Claiming the Pen offers the first intellectual history of early southern women It situates their reading and writing within the literary culture of the wider Anglo Atlantic world thus far understood to be a masculine province even as they inhabited the limited provincial social circles of the plantation South Catherine Kerrison uncovers a new realm of female education in which conduct of life advice both the dry pedantry of sermons and the risqué plots of novels formed the core reading program Women she finds learned to think and write by reading prescriptive literature not Greek and Latin classics in impromptu home classrooms rather than colleges and universities and from kin and friends rather than schoolmates and professors Kerrison also reveals that southern women in their willingness to take up the pen and so claim new rights seized upon their racial superiority to offset their gender inferiority In depriving slaves of education southern women claimed literacy as a privilege of their whiteness and perpetuated and strengthened the repressive institutions of slavery

Facing Empire Kate Fullagar, Michael A McDonnell, 2018-11-01 A major reframing of world history this anthology interrogates eighteenth and nineteenth century European imperialism from the perspective of indigenous peoples Rather than casting indigenous peoples as bystanders in the Age of Revolution Facing Empire examines the active roles they played in helping to shape the course of modern imperialism Focusing on indigenous peoples' experiences of the British Empire the volume's comparative approach highlights the commonalities of indigenous struggles and strategies across the globe Facing Empire charts a fresh way forward for historians of empire indigenous studies and the Age of Revolution Covering the Indian and Pacific Oceans Australia and West

and South Africa as well as North America this book looks at the often misrepresented and underrepresented complexity of the indigenous experience on a global scale Contributors Tony Ballantyne Justin Brooks Colin G Calloway Kate Fullagar Bill Gammage Robert Kenny Shino Konishi Elspeth Martini Michael A McDonnell Jennifer Newell Joshua L Reid Daniel K Richter Rebecca Shumway Sujit Sivasundaram Nicole Ulrich **Brothers Among Nations** Cynthia J. Van Zandt, 2008-07-08 During the first eighty years of permanent European colonization webs of alliances shaped North America from northern New England to the Outer Banks of North Carolina and entangled all peoples in one form or another In *Brothers among Nations* Cynthia Van Zandt argues that the pursuit of alliances was a widespread multiethnic quest that shaped the early colonial American world in fundamentally important ways These alliances could produce surprising results with Europeans sometimes subservient to more powerful Native American nations even as native nations were sometimes clients and tributaries of European colonists Spanning nine European colonies including English Dutch and Swedish colonies as well as many Native American nations and a community of transplanted Africans *Brothers among Nations* enlists a broad array of sources to illuminate the degree to which European colonists were frequently among the most vulnerable people in North America and the centrality of Native Americans to the success of the European colonial project

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