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Joining Places (Volume 2 of 2) (EasyRead Super Large 18pt Edition) , You'll Do Marcia A. Zug, 2024-01-09 An illuminating and thought provoking examination of the uniquely American institution of marriage from the Colonial era through the MeToo age Perfect for fans of Rebecca Solnit and Rebecca Traister Americans hold marriage in such high esteem that we push people toward it reward them for taking part in it and fetishize its benefits to the point that we routinely ignore or excuse bad behavior and societal ills in the name of protecting and promoting it In eras of slavery and segregation Blacks sometimes gained white legal status through marriage Laws have been designed to encourage people to marry so that certain societal benefits could be achieved the population would increase women would have financial security children would be cared for and immigrants would have familial connections As late as the Great Depression poor young women were encouraged to marry aged Civil War veterans for lifetime pensions The widely overlooked problem with this tradition is that individuals and society have relied on marriage to address or dismiss a range of injustices and inequities from gender and race based discrimination sexual violence and predation to unequal financial treatment One of the most persuasive arguments against women s right to vote was that marrying and influencing their husband s choices was just as

meaningful if not better Through revealing storytelling Zug builds a compelling case that when marriage is touted as the solution to such problems it absolves the government and society of the responsibility for directly addressing them A Companion to Thomas Jefferson Francis D. Cogliano, 2011-09-15 A Companion to Thomas Jefferson presents a state of the art assessment and overview of the life and legacy of Thomas Jefferson through a collection of essays grounded in the latest scholarship Features essays by the leading scholars in the field including Pulitzer Prize winners Annette Gordon Reed and Jack Rakove Includes a section that considers Jefferson's legacy Explores Jefferson's wide range of interests and expertise and covers his public career private life his views on democracy and his writings Written to be accessible for the non specialist as well as Jefferson scholars *Rape and Sexual Power in Early America* Sharon Block, 2012-12-01 In a comprehensive examination of rape and its prosecution in British America between 1700 and 1820 Sharon Block exposes the dynamics of sexual power on which colonial and early republican Anglo American society was based Block analyzes the legal social and cultural implications of more than nine hundred documented incidents of sexual coercion and hundreds more extralegal commentaries found in almanacs newspapers broadsides and other print and manuscript sources Highlighting the gap between reports of coerced sex and incidents that were publicly classified as rape Block demonstrates that public definitions of rape were based less on what actually happened than on who was involved She challenges conventional narratives that claim sexual relations between white women and black men became racially charged only in the late nineteenth century Her analysis extends racial ties to rape back into the colonial period and beyond the boundaries of the southern slave labor system Early Americans treatment of rape Block argues both enacted and helped to sustain the social racial gender and political hierarchies of a New World and a new nation *Taming Passion for the Public Good* Mark E. Kann, 2013-04-01 Kann's latest tour de force explores the ambivalence during the founding of our nation about whether political freedom should augur sexual freedom Tracing the roots of patriarchal sexual repression back to revolutionary America Kann asks highly contemporary questions about the boundaries between public and private life suggesting provocatively that political and sexual freedom should go hand in hand Ben Agger University of Texas at Arlington The American Revolution was fought in the name of liberty In popular imagination the Revolution stands for the triumph of populism and the death of patriarchal elites But this is not the case argues Mark E Kann Rather in the aftermath of the Revolution America developed a society and system of laws that kept patriarchal authority alive and well especially when it came to the sex lives of citizens In *Taming Passion for the Public Good* Kann contends that that despite the rhetoric of classical liberalism the founding generation did not trust ordinary citizens with extensive liberty Under the guise of paternalism they were able simultaneously to retain social control while espousing liberal principles with the goal of ultimately molding the country into the new American ideal a moral and orderly citizenry that voluntarily did what was best for the public good Mark E Kann Professor Emeritus of Political Science and History held the USC Associates Chair in Social

Science at the University of Southern California He is the author of Republic of Men NYU Press 1998 and Punishment Prisons and Patriarchy NYU Press 2005 America's Forgotten Caste Rodney Barfield,2013-05-14 Free blacks in antebellum America lived in a twilight world of oppressive laws and customs designed to suppress their mobility and their integration into civil society Free blacks were free only to the extent of white tolerance in their community or town They were at the mercy of the lowest members of the dominant race who could punish them on a whim They were in the words of a 19th century European traveler to America masterless slaves Nonetheless many successful and even prominent blacks emerged from the mire of oppressive laws and general public disdain to realize major achievements Though excluded from the political process from education and from most professions they became preachers teachers missionaries contractors artisans boat captains and wealthy entrepreneurs Members of this twilight social and legal class which numbered nearly a half million by 1860 made great accomplishments against strong opposition in the first half of the 19th century The history of America and of American slavery is woefully incomplete without their story **Choctaw Confederates** Fay A.

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Women and Slavery: The modern Atlantic Gwyn Campbell,Suzanne Miers,Joseph Calder Miller,2007 The particular experience of enslaved women across different cultures and many different eras is the focus of this work *Sexuality and Slavery* Daina Ramey Berry,Leslie M. Harris,2018-10-01 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

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