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**Deromanticizing Black History** Clarence Earl Walker, 1991 Walker history U of California Davis challenges the revisionist views of black people put forth in the 1960 s and 1970 s claiming that they were revolutionary and necessary at the time but have now petrified into dogma that impedes further study Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

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**Black Newspapers and America's War for Democracy, 1914-1920** William G. Jordan, 2003-01-14 During World War I the publishers of America s crusading black newspapers faced a difficult dilemma Would it be better to advance the interests of African Americans by affirming their patriotism and offering support of President Wilson s war for democracy in Europe or should they demand that the government take concrete steps to stop the lynching segregation and disfranchisement of blacks at home as a condition of their participation in the war This study of their efforts to resolve that dilemma offers important insights into the nature of black protest race relations and the role of the press in a republican system William Jordan shows that before during and after the war the black press engaged in a delicate and dangerous dance with the federal government and white America at times making demands or holding firm sometimes pledging loyalty occasionally giving in But although others have argued that the black press compromised too much Jordan demonstrates that given the circumstances its strategic combination of protest and accommodation was remarkably effective While resisting persistent threats of censorship the black press consistently worked at educating America about the need for racial justice

**The Case against Afrocentrism** Tunde Adeleke, 2011-01-05 Postcolonial discourses on African Diaspora history and relations have traditionally focused intensely on highlighting the common experiences and links between black Africans and African Americans This is especially true of Afrocentric scholars and supporters who use Africa to construct and validate a monolithic racial and culturally essentialist worldview Publications by Afrocentric scholars such as Molefi Asante Marimba Ani Maulana Karenga and the late John Henrik Clarke have emphasized the centrality of Africa to the construction of Afrocentric essentialism In the last fifteen years however countervailing critical scholarship has challenged essentialist interpretations of Diaspora history Critics such as Stephen Howe Yaacov Shavit and Clarence Walker have questioned and refuted the intellectual and cultural underpinnings of Afrocentric essentialist ideology Tunde Adeleke deconstructs Afrocentric essentialism by illuminating and interrogating the problematic situation of Africa as the foundation of a racialized worldwide African Diaspora He attempts to fill an intellectual gap by analyzing the contradictions in Afrocentric representations of the continent These include multiple conflicting and ambivalent portraits of Africa the use of the continent as a global unifying identity for all blacks the de emphasizing and nullification of New World acculturation and the ahistoric construction of a

monolithic African Diaspora worldwide

**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

**Remembering the Past in Contemporary African American Fiction** Keith Byerman, 2006-05-18 With close readings of more than twenty novels by writers including Ernest Gaines Toni Morrison Charles Johnson Gloria Naylor and John Edgar Wideman Keith Byerman examines the trend among African American novelists of the late twentieth century to write about black history rather than about their own present Employing cultural criticism and trauma theory Byerman frames these works as survivor narratives that rewrite the grand American narrative of individual achievement and the march of democracy The choice to write historical narratives he says must be understood historically These writers earned widespread recognition for their writing in the 1980s a period of African American commercial success as well as the economic decline of the black working class and an increase in black on black crime Byerman contends that a shared experience of suffering joins African American individuals in a group identity and writing about the past serves as an act of resistance against essentialist ideas of black experience shaping the cultural discourse of the present Byerman demonstrates that these novels disrupt the temptation in American society to engage history only to limit its significance or to crown successful individuals while forgetting the victims

**Solidarity Blues** Richard Iton, 2003-06-19 A number of arguments have been made to explain the relative weakness of the American Left A preference for individualism the effects of prosperity and the miscalculations of different components of the Left including the labor movement have been cited among other factors as possible explanations for this puzzling aspect of American exceptionalism But these arguments says Richard Iton overlook a crucial factor the powerful influence of race upon American

life Iton argues that the failure of the American Left lies in its inability to come to grips with the centrality of race in the American experience. Placing the history of the American Left in an illuminating comparative context, he also broadens our definition of the Left to include not just political parties and labor unions but also public policy and popular culture, an important source for the kind of cultural consensus needed to sustain broad social and collectivist efforts. Iton says, in short, by exposing the impact of race on the development of the American Left, Iton offers a provocative new way of understanding the unique orientation of American politics. *Georgia in Black and White* John C. Inscoe, 2009-11-01. The eleven essays in this collection explore the variety of ways in which whites and blacks in Georgia interacted from the end of the Civil War to the dawn of the civil rights movement. They reveal the extent to which racial matters infused politics, religion, education, gender relationships, kinship structure, and community dynamics. In their focus on a broad range of individuals, incidents, and locales, the essays look beyond the obvious injustices of the color line to examine the intricacies, ambiguities, contradictions, and above all, the human dimension that made that line far less rigid or absolute than is often assumed. The stories told here offer new insights into and provocative interpretations of the actions and reactions of the men and women, black and white, engaged on both sides of the struggle for racial justice and reform. They provide vivid testimony to the complexity and diversity that have always characterized southern race relations. **We Can't Go Home Again** Clarence E.

Walker, 2001-06-14. Afrocentrism has been a controversial but popular movement in schools and universities across America as well as in black communities. But in *We Can't Go Home Again*, historian Clarence E. Walker puts Afrocentrism to the acid test in a thoughtful, passionate, and often blisteringly funny analysis that melts away the pretensions of this therapeutic mythology. As expounded by Molefi Kete Asante, Yusef Ben Jochannan, and others, Afrocentrism encourages black Americans to discard their recent history with its inescapable white presence and to embrace instead an empowering vision of their African, specifically Egyptian, ancestors as the source of western civilization. Walker marshals a phalanx of serious scholarship to rout these ideas. He shows, for instance, that ancient Egyptian society was not black but a melange of ethnic groups and questions whether, in any case, the pharaonic regime offers a model for blacks today, asking if everybody was a King who built the pyramids. But for Walker, Afrocentrism is more than simply bad history; it substitutes a feel-good myth of the past for an attempt to grapple with the problems that still confront blacks in a racist society. The modern American black identity is the product of centuries of real history as Africans and their descendants created new hybrid cultures, mixing many African ethnic influences with native and European elements. Afrocentrism replaces this complex history with a dubious claim to distant glory. Afrocentrism offers not an empowering understanding of black Americans' past, Walker concludes, but a pastiche of alien traditions held together by simplistic fantasies. More to the point, this specious history denies to black Americans the dignity and power that springs from an honest understanding of their real history. *Slave Counterpoint* Philip D.

Morgan, 2012-12-01. On the eve of the American Revolution, nearly three quarters of all African Americans in mainland British

America lived in two regions the Chesapeake centered in Virginia and the Lowcountry with its hub in South Carolina Here Philip Morgan compares and contrasts African American life in these two regional black cultures exploring the differences as well as the similarities The result is a detailed and comprehensive view of slave life in the colonial American South Morgan explores the role of land and labor in shaping culture the everyday contacts of masters and slaves that defined the possibilities and limitations of cultural exchange and finally the interior lives of blacks their social relations their family and kin ties and the major symbolic dimensions of life language play and religion He provides a balanced appreciation for the oppressiveness of bondage and for the ability of slaves to shape their lives showing that whatever the constraints slaves contributed to the making of their history Victims of a brutal dehumanizing system slaves nevertheless strove to create order in their lives to preserve their humanity to achieve dignity and to sustain dreams of a better future

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**UnAfrican Americans** Tunde Adeleke, 2021-12-14 Though many scholars will acknowledge the Anglo Saxon character of black American nationalism few have dealt with the imperialistic ramifications of this connection Now Nigerian born scholar Tunde Adeleke reexamines nineteenth century black American nationalism finding not only that it embodied the racist and paternalistic values of Euro American culture but also that nationalism played an active role in justifying Europe s intrusion into Africa Adeleke looks at the life and work of Martin Delany Alexander Crummell and Harry McNeal Turner demonstrating that as supporters of the mission civilisatrice civilizing mission these men helped lay the foundation for the

colonization of Africa By exposing the imperialistic character of nineteenth century black American nationalism Adeleke reveals a deep historical and cultural divide between Africa and the black diaspora Black American nationalists had a clear preference Euro America over Africa and their plans were not designed for the immediate benefit of Africans but to enhance their own fortunes Arguing that these men held a strong desire for cultural affinity with Europe Adeleke makes a controversial addition to the ongoing debate concerning the roots of black nationalism and Pan Africanism A Mighty Baptism Susan Juster, Lisa MacFarlane, 1996 Follows the influences of race and gender on the Protestant tradition in America from the late eighteenth to the early twentieth century **Brothers and Strangers** Ibrahim Sundiata, 2004-02-03 An account of the rise fall and persistence of the 20th century s Black Zionist dream the movement s creation of a homeland in Africa **Masters, Slaves, and Exchange** Kathleen M. Hilliard, 2014 This book examines the political economy of the master slave relationship viewed through the lens of consumption and market exchange What did it mean when human chattel bought commodities stole property or gave and received gifts Forgotten exchanges this study argues measured the deepest questions of worth and value shaping an enduring struggle for power between slaves and masters The slaves internal economy focused intense paternalist negotiation on a ground where categories of exchange provision gift contraband and commodity were in constant flux At once binding and alienating these ties endured constant moral stresses and material manipulation by masters and slaves alike galvanizing conflict and engendering complex new social relations on and off the plantation **Stolen Childhood, Second Edition** Wilma King, 2011-06-29 One of the most important books published on slave society Stolen Childhood focuses on the millions of children and youth enslaved in 19th century America This enlarged and revised edition reflects the abundance of new scholarship on slavery that has emerged in the 15 years since the first edition While the structure of the book remains the same Wilma King has expanded its scope to include the international dimension with a new chapter on the transatlantic trade in African children and the book s geographic boundaries now embrace slave born children in the North She includes data about children owned by Native Americans and African Americans and presents new information about children s knowledge of and participation in the abolitionist movement and the interactions between enslaved and free children **Stolen Childhood** Wilma King, 2020-03-04 An updated edition of the classic study that took an enormous step toward filling some of the voids in the literature of slavery The Washington Post Book World One of the most important books published on slave society Stolen Childhood focuses on the millions of children and youth enslaved in 19th century America This enlarged and revised edition reflects the abundance of new scholarship on slavery that has emerged Wilma King has expanded its scope to include the international dimension with a new chapter on the transatlantic trade in African children and the book s geographic boundaries now embrace slave born children in the North She includes data about children owned by Native Americans and African Americans and presents new information about children s knowledge of and participation in the abolitionist movement and the interactions between enslaved and free

children A jarring snapshot of children living in bondage This compellingly written work is a testament to the strength and resilience of the children and their parents Booklist on the first edition      **Away Down South** James C. Cobb, 2005-10-01

From the seventeenth century Cavaliers and Uncle Tom s Cabin to Civil Rights museums and today s conflicts over the Confederate flag this book offers a brilliant portrait of southern identity served in an engaging blend of history literature and popular culture In this insightful book written with dry wit and sharp insight James C Cobb explains how the South first came to be seen and then came to see itself as a region apart from the rest of America This is a major work by one of America s finest Southern historians a magisterial synthesis that combines rich scholarship with provocative new insights into what the South means to southerners and to America as well



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