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the Neighborhood Joshua D. Rothman, 2003 Provides a history of interracial sexual relationships during the era of slavery

Undaunted Courage Stephen E. Ambrose, 2011-11 In this sweeping adventure story Stephen E. Ambrose, the bestselling author of *D Day*, presents the definitive account of one of the most momentous journeys in American history. Ambrose follows the Lewis and Clark Expedition from Thomas Jefferson's hope of finding a waterway to the Pacific through the heart-stopping moments of the actual trip to Lewis's lonely demise on the Natchez Trace. Along the way, Ambrose shows us the American West as Lewis saw it: wild, awesome, and pristinely beautiful. *Undaunted Courage* is a stunningly told action tale that will delight readers for generations. In 1803, President Thomas Jefferson selected his personal secretary, Captain Meriwether Lewis, to lead a voyage up the Missouri River to the Rockies, over the mountains, down the Columbia River to the Pacific Ocean, and back. Lewis was the perfect choice. He endured incredible hardships and saw incredible sights, including vast herds of buffalo and Indian tribes that had had no previous contact with white men. He and his partner, Captain William Clark, made the first map of the trans-Mississippi West, provided invaluable scientific data on the flora and fauna of the Louisiana Purchase territory, and established the American claim to Oregon, Washington, and Idaho. Ambrose has pieced together previously unknown information about weather, terrain, and medical knowledge at the time to provide a colorful and realistic backdrop for the expedition. Lewis saw the North American continent before any other white man. Ambrose describes in detail native peoples, weather, landscape, science, everything the expedition encountered along the way through Lewis's eyes. Lewis is supported by a rich variety of colorful characters: first of all, Jefferson himself, whose interest in exploring and acquiring the American West went back thirty years. Next comes Clark, a rugged frontiersman whose love for Lewis matched Jefferson's. There are numerous Indian chiefs and Sacagawea, the Indian girl who accompanied the expedition along with the French Indian hunter Drouillard, the great naturalists of Philadelphia, the French and Spanish fur traders of St. Louis, John Quincy Adams, and many more leading political, scientific, and military figures of the turn of the century. This is a book about a hero. This is a book about national unity. But it is also a tragedy. When Lewis returned to Washington in the fall of 1806, he was a national hero. But for Lewis, the expedition was a failure. Jefferson had hoped to find an all-water route to the Pacific with a short hop over the Rockies. Lewis discovered there was no such passage. Jefferson hoped the Louisiana Purchase would provide endless land to support farming, but Lewis discovered that the Great Plains were too dry. Jefferson hoped there was a river flowing from Canada into the Missouri, but Lewis reported there was no such river, and thus no U.S. claim to the Canadian prairie. Lewis discovered the Plains Indians were hostile and would block settlement and trade up the Missouri. Lewis took to drink, engaged in land speculation, piled up debts he could not pay, made jealous political enemies, and suffered severe depression. High adventure, high politics, suspense, drama, and diplomacy combine with high romance and personal tragedy to make this outstanding work of scholarship as readable as a novel.

Handbook of the Linguistic Atlas of the Middle and South Atlantic States William A. Kretzschmar, William A. Kretzschmar Jr., 1993-09-15 Who uses skeeter hawk

snake doctor and dragonfly to refer to the same insect Who says gum band instead of rubber band The answers can be found in the Linguistic Atlas of the Middle and South Atlantic States LAMSAS the largest single survey of regional and social differences in spoken American English It covers the region from New York state to northern Florida and from the coastline to the borders of Ohio and Kentucky Through interviews with nearly twelve hundred people conducted during the 1930s and 1940s the LAMSAS mapped regional variations in vocabulary grammar and pronunciation at a time when population movements were more limited than they are today thus providing a unique look at the correspondence of language and settlement patterns This handbook is an essential guide to the LAMSAS project laying out its history and describing its scope and methodology In addition the handbook reveals biographical information about the informants and social histories of the communities in which they lived including primary settlement areas of the original colonies Dialectologists will rely on it for understanding the LAMSAS and historians will find it valuable for its original historical research Since much of the LAMSAS questionnaire concerns rural terms the data collected from the interviews can pinpoint such language differences as those between areas of plantation and small farm agriculture For example LAMSAS reveals that two waves of settlement through the Appalachians created two distinct speech types Settlers coming into Georgia and other parts of the Upper South through the Shenandoah Valley and on to the western side of the mountain range had a Pennsylvania influenced dialect and were typically small farmers Those who settled the Deep South in the rich lowlands and plateaus tended to be plantation farmers from Virginia and the Carolinas who retained the vocabulary and speech patterns of coastal areas With these revealing findings the LAMSAS represents a benchmark study of the English language and this handbook is an indispensable guide to its riches Prologue ,1976

The Papers of Thomas Jefferson Thomas Jefferson,2004 The Retirement Series documents Jefferson s written legacy between his return to private life on 4 March 1809 and his death on 4 July 1826 During this period Jefferson founded the University of Virginia and sold his extraordinary library to the nation but his greatest legacy from these years is the astonishing depth and breadth of his correspondence with statesmen inventors scientists philosophers and ordinary citizens on topics spanning virtually every field of human endeavor **Jefferson's Memorandum Books, Volume 1** Thomas Jefferson,2017-03-13 Among the Second Series of The Papers of Thomas Jefferson this volume has the most detailed coverage of his day to day life These disciplined records of personal expenditures and of various other daily observations furnish valuable information about prices and availability of commodities of the period and provide abundant evidence of Jefferson s devotion to a systematic way of living and of his insatiable curiosity Originally published in 1997 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press

since its founding in 1905 **Religion and Political Culture in Jefferson's Virginia** Garrett Ward Sheldon, Daniel L. Dreisbach, 2008-05-30 Religion and Political Culture in Jefferson's Virginia examines the influential statesmen and the political struggles in revolutionary Virginia that played a decisive role in developing a distinctive American approach to religious liberty and church state relations This collection of innovative essays by leading scholars profiles the Christian communities in Virginia analyzes the religious philosophical influences of Thomas Jefferson and James Madison and discusses the Virginian contributions to the American experiment in religious liberty Religion and Political Culture in Jefferson's Virginia presents a fresh perspective on religion's role in Virginian and American political culture and provides a critical reassessment of the existing scholarship in the field *The Magazine of Albemarle County History*, 2006 Charlottesville Beer: Brewing in Jefferson's Shadow Lee Graves, 2017 Possibly the region's first craft brewer Thomas Jefferson grew hops and created his own small batch brews at his home at Monticello His brewing however was only the beginning Charlie Papazian got his start homebrewing at the University of Virginia and went on to become a founder of the craft brewing movement The city was not spared the fervent debate over prohibition and the area went dry well in advance of the country in 1907 The Brew Ridge Trail set the standard for regional attractions focused on brewery destinations and sees thousands trek through the beautiful countryside enjoying libations National award winning breweries like Devils Backbone Starr Hill and Three Notch d elevated Charlottesville to a center of craft beer Author Lee Graves offers a history and guide to brewing in scenic Charlottesville **A Noble Fight** Corey D. B. Walker, 2010-10-01 A Noble Fight examines the metaphors and meanings behind the African American appropriation of the culture ritual and institution of freemasonry in navigating the contested terrain of American democracy Combining cultural and political theory with extensive archival research including the discovery of a rare collection of nineteenth century records of an African American Freemason Lodge Corey D B Walker provides an innovative perspective on American politics and society during the long transition from slavery to freedom With great care and detail Walker argues that African American freemasonry provides a critical theoretical lens for understanding the distinctive ways African Americans have constructed a radically democratic political imaginary through racial solidarity and political nationalism forcing us to reconsider much more circumspectly the complex relationship between voluntary associations and democratic politics Mapping the discursive logics of the language of freemasonry as a metaphoric rendering of American democracy this study interrogates the concrete forms of an associational culture revealing how paradoxical aspects of freemasonry such as secrecy and public association inform the production of particular ideas and expressions of democracy in America Charlottesville: A Story of Rage and Resistance Deborah Baker, 2025-06-30 In August 2017 over a thousand neo Nazis fascists Klan members and neo Confederates descended on a small southern city to protest the pending removal of a statue of Robert E Lee Within an hour of their arrival the city's historic downtown was a scene of bedlam as armored far right cadres battled activists in the streets Before the weekend was over a neo Nazi had driven a car into a

throng of counter protesters killing a young woman and injuring dozens Pulitzer Prize finalist Deborah Baker has written a riveting and panoptic account of what unfolded that weekend focusing less on the rally's far right leaders than on the story of the city itself University local and state officials including law enforcement were unable or unwilling to grasp the gathering threat Clergy activists and organizers from all walks of life saw more clearly what was coming and at great personal risk worked to warn and defend their city To understand why their warnings fell on deaf ears Baker does a deep dive into American history In her research she discovers an uncannily similar event that took place decades before when an emissary of the poet and fascist Ezra Pound arrived in Charlottesville intending to start a race war In Charlottesville Baker shows how a city more associated with Thomas Jefferson than civil unrest became a flashpoint in a continuing struggle over a nation's founding myths

Crusade Against Slavery Kurt E. Leightle, Bruce G. Carveth, 2011-05-18 Edward Coles was a wealthy heir to a central Virginia plantation an ardent emancipator the second governor of Illinois the loyal personal secretary to President James Madison and a close antislavery associate of Thomas Jefferson Yet never before has a full length book detailed his remarkable life story and his role in the struggle to free all slaves In *Crusade Against Slavery* Kurt E Leightle and Bruce G Carveth correct this oversight with the first modern and complete biography of a unique but little known and quietly influential figure in American history Rejecting slavery from a young age Coles's early wishes to free his family's slaves initially were stymied by legal practical and family barriers Instead he went to Washington D C where his work in the White House was a life changing blend of social glitter secretarial drudge and distasteful political patronage Returning home he researched places where he could live out his ideals After considerable planning and preparation he left his family's Virginia tobacco plantation in 1819 and started the long trip west to Edwardsville Illinois pausing along the Ohio River on an emotional April morning to free his slaves and offer each family 160 acres of Illinois land of their own Some continued to work for Coles while others were left to find work for themselves This book revisits the lives of the slaves Coles freed including a noted preacher and contributor to the founding of what is now the second oldest black Baptist organization in America *Crusade Against Slavery* details Coles's struggles with frontier life and his surprise run and election to the office of Illinois governor as well as his continuing antislavery activities At great personal cost he led the effort to block a constitutional convention that would have legalized slavery in the state which resulted in an acrimonious civil suit brought on by his political enemies who claimed he violated the law by not issuing a bond of emancipation for his slaves Although initially convicted by a partisan jury Coles was vindicated when the Illinois Supreme Court overturned the decisions of the lower courts Through the story of Coles's moral and legal battles against slavery Leightle and Carveth unearth new perspectives on an institution that was on unsure footing yet strongly ingrained in the business interests at the economic base of the fledgling state In 1831 after less than a decade in Illinois and after losing a bid for Congress Coles left for Philadelphia where he remained in correspondence with Madison about the issue of slavery Drawing on previous incomplete

treatments of Coles s life including his own short memoir *Crusade Against Slavery* includes the first published analysis of Madison s failure to free his slaves despite his plans to do so through his will and a fascinating exploration of Coles s struggle to understand Madison s inability to live up to the ideals both men shared **In Jefferson's Shadow** Bryan C.

Green,2006-11-03 In 1999 historians at the Virginia Historical Society acquired three curiously bound volumes of drawings and documents created between 1821 and 1858 by a long and unjustifiably forgotten architect named Thomas R Blackburn Inspection revealed that these were in fact no ordinary documents but a unique window onto the life of a distinguished builder and his revered master Thomas Jefferson In these extraordinary books we find Blackburn at first a young carpenter engaged in the construction of Jefferson s famed academical village at the University of Virginia He simultaneously embarked on an ambitious program of architectural study guided it appears by Jefferson himself The drawings he executed in the four decades that followed extraordinary ink and watercolor explorations of his many residential and civic commissions bear witness to his emergence as a mature and prolific architect in his own right In Jefferson s Shadow is a unique document of the relationship between an unknown but highly skilled country builder and the American statesman widely considered this nation s first gentleman architect But it is also an indispensable resource on the little understood practice of architecture in the early and mid nineteenth century *Genealogy Division Subject Catalog, 1976-1984: A-O* Indiana State Library. Genealogy Division,1985

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