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vanquish slavery and preserve the peace *On Freedom Road* David Goodrich, 2023-02-07 A thoughtful and illuminating bicycle journey along the Underground Railroad by a climate scientist seeking to engage with American history The traces of the Underground Railroad hide in plain sight a great church in Philadelphia a humble old house backing up to the New Jersey Turnpike an industrial outbuilding in Ohio Over the course of four years David Goodrich rode his bicycle 3 000 miles east of the Mississippi to travel the routes of the Underground Railroad and delve into the history and stories in the places where they happened He followed the most famous of conductors Harriet Tubman from where she was enslaved in Maryland on the eastern shore all the way to her family sanctuary at a tiny chapel in Ontario Canada Travelling South he rode from New Orleans where the enslaved were bought and sold through Mississippi and the heart of the Delta Blues As we pedal along with him Goodrich brings us to the Borderland along the Ohio River a kind of no mans land between North and South in the years before the Civil War Here slave hunters roamed both banks of the river trying to catch people as they fled for freedom We travel to Oberlin Ohio a town that staunchly defended freedom seekers embodied in the life of Lewis Leary who was lost in the fires of Harpers Ferry but his spirit was reborn in the Harlem Renaissance On Freedom Road enables us to see familiar places New York and Philadelphia New Orleans and Buffalo in a very different light from the vantage point of desperate people seeking to outrun the reach of slavery Join in this journey to find the heroes and stories both known and hidden of the Underground Railroad *Creating the John Brown Legend* Janet Kemper Beck, 2009-04-21 One of the triggering events of the Civil War helped divide a nation but also launched a cannonade of persuasive essays and propaganda Early press reaction to John Brown s raid on Harpers Ferry ranged from indignant horror in the South to stunned disbelief in the North Brown s supporters wielded great power with their pens Ralph Waldo Emerson Henry David Thoreau Frederick Douglass Thomas Wentworth Higginson and Lydia Maria Child This book explores the moment when literature and history collided and literature rewrote history This volume features 30 photographs maps proclamations and broadsides and a detailed timeline of events surrounding the raid **Front Line of Freedom** Keith P. Griffler, 2021-05-11 The Underground Railroad an often misunderstood antebellum institution has been viewed as a simple combination of mainly white conductors and black passengers Keith P Griffler takes a new battlefield level view of the war against American slavery as he reevaluates one of its front lines the Ohio River the longest commercial dividing line between slavery and freedom In shifting the focus from the much discussed white led stations to the primarily black led frontline struggle along the Ohio Griffler reveals for the first time the crucial importance of the freedom movement in the river s port cities and towns Front Line of Freedom fully examines America s first successful interracial freedom movement which proved to be as much a struggle to transform the states north of the Ohio as those to its south In a climate of racial proscription mob violence and white hostility the efforts of Ohio Valley African Americans to establish and maintain communities became inextricably linked to the steady stream of fugitives crossing the region As Griffler traces the efforts of African Americans to free themselves Griffler provides a window

into the process by which this clandestine network took shape and grew into a powerful force in antebellum America

Force and Freedom Kellie Carter Jackson, 2020-08-14 From its origins in the 1750s the white led American abolitionist movement adhered to principles of moral suasion and nonviolent resistance as both religious tenet and political strategy But by the 1850s the population of enslaved Americans had increased exponentially and such legislative efforts as the Fugitive Slave Act and the Supreme Court's 1857 ruling in the Dred Scott case effectively voided any rights black Americans held as enslaved or free people As conditions deteriorated for African Americans black abolitionist leaders embraced violence as the only means of shocking Northerners out of their apathy and instigating an antislavery war In *Force and Freedom* Kellie Carter Jackson provides the first historical analysis exclusively focused on the tactical use of violence among antebellum black activists Through rousing public speeches the burgeoning black press and the formation of militia groups black abolitionist leaders mobilized their communities compelled national action and drew international attention Drawing on the precedent and pathos of the American and Haitian Revolutions African American abolitionists used violence as a political language and a means of provoking social change Through tactical violence argues Carter Jackson black abolitionist leaders accomplished what white nonviolent abolitionists could not creating the conditions that necessitated the Civil War *Force and Freedom* takes readers beyond the honorable politics of moral suasion and the romanticism of the Underground Railroad and into an exploration of the agonizing decisions strategies and actions of the black abolitionists who though lacking an official political voice were nevertheless responsible for instigating monumental social and political change

Freedom's Journey Donald Yacovone, 2004-02-01 Some were slaves who endured their last years of servitude before escaping from their masters some were soldiers who fought for the freedom of their brethren and for equal rights some were reporters who covered the defeat of their oppressors Here for the first time are collected the testimonies of African Americans who witnessed the Civil War They include the great abolitionist Frederick Douglass on the meaning of the war Martin R Delany on his meeting with Lincoln to gain permission to raise an army of African Americans Susie King Taylor on her life as a laundress and nurse to a Union regiment in the deep South Elizabeth Keckley Mary Todd Lincoln's seamstress on Abraham Lincoln's journey to Richmond after its fall Elijah P Marrs on rising from slave to Union sergeant while fighting for his freedom in Kentucky letters from black soldiers to black newspapers and much more

Battle Cry of Freedom James M. McPherson, 2003-12-11 Filled with fresh interpretations and information puncturing old myths and challenging new ones *Battle Cry of Freedom* will unquestionably become the standard one volume history of the Civil War James McPherson's fast paced narrative fully integrates the political social and military events that crowded the two decades from the outbreak of one war in Mexico to the ending of another at Appomattox Packed with drama and analytical insight the book vividly recounts the momentous episodes that preceded the Civil War the Dred Scott decision the Lincoln Douglas debates John Brown's raid on Harper's Ferry and then moves into a masterful chronicle of the war itself the battles the strategic maneuvering on both sides the

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Reader's Guide to American History Peter J. Parish, 2013-06-17 There are so many books on so many aspects of the history of the United States offering such a wide variety of interpretations that students teachers scholars and librarians often need help and advice on how to find what they want The Reader's Guide to American History is designed to meet that need by adopting a new and constructive approach to the appreciation of this rich historiography Each of the 600 entries on topics in political social and economic history describes and evaluates some 6 to 12 books on the topic providing guidance to the reader on everything from broad surveys and interpretive works to specialized monographs The entries are devoted to events and individuals as well as broader themes and are written by a team of well over 200 contributors all scholars of American history

On the Edge of Freedom David G. Smith, 2014-12-15 This groundbreaking Civil War history illuminates the unique development of antislavery sentiment in the border region of south central Pennsylvania During the antebellum decades every single fugitive slave escaping by land east of the Appalachian Mountains had to pass through south central Pennsylvania where they faced both significant opportunities and substantial risks While the hundreds of fugitives traveling through Adams Franklin and Cumberland counties were aided by an effective Underground Railroad they also faced slave catchers and informers In On the Edge of Freedom historian David G. Smith traces the victories of antislavery activists in south central Pennsylvania including the achievement of a strong personal liberty law and the aggressive prosecution of kidnappers who seized African Americans as fugitives He also documents how their success provoked Southern retaliation and the passage of a strengthened Fugitive Slave Law in 1850 Smith explores the fugitive slave issue through fifty years of sectional conflict war and reconstruction in south central Pennsylvania and provocatively questions what was gained by emphasizing fugitive protection over immediate abolition and full equality Smith argues that after the war social and demographic changes in southern Pennsylvania worked against African Americans achieving equal opportunity Although local literature portrayed this area as a vanguard of the Underground Railroad African Americans still lived on the edge of freedom Winner of the Hortense Simmons Prize

The Untold Story of Shields Green Louis A. Decaro, Jr., 2022-02

Explores the life of Shields Green one of the Black men who followed John Brown to Harper's Ferry in 1859. When John Brown decided to raid the federal armory in Harper's Ferry as the starting point of his intended liberation effort in the South, some closest to him thought it was unnecessary and dangerous. Frederick Douglass, a pioneering abolitionist, refused Brown's invitation to join him in Virginia, believing that the raid on the armory was a suicide mission. Yet in front of Douglass, Emperor Shields Green, a fugitive from South Carolina, accepted John Brown's invitation. When the raid failed, Emperor was captured with the rest of Brown's surviving men and hanged on December 16, 1859. Emperor Shields Green was a critical member of John Brown's Harper's Ferry raiders but has long been overlooked. Louis DeCaro Jr., a veteran scholar of John Brown, presents the first effort to tell Emperor's story based upon extensive research, restoring him to his rightful place in this fateful raid at the origin of the American Civil War. Starting from his birth in Charleston, South Carolina, Green's life as an abolitionist freedom fighter whose passion for the liberation of his people outweighed self-preservation is extensively detailed in this compact history. In *The Untold Story of Shields Green*, Emperor pushes back against racism and injustice and stands in his rightful place as an antislavery figure alongside Frederick Douglass and John Brown. *Black Confederates and Afro-Yankees in Civil War Virginia* Ervin L. Jordan, 1995. A study of the role of Afro Virginians in the Civil War. *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. *America's Bachelor Uncle* Bob Pepperman Taylor, 1996. At last, an account that takes Thoreau seriously as a political thinker and makes an unconventional but persuasive case that Thoreau was deeply concerned with our political community, its citizens, its values, and institutions and its future. A fascinating book, easy to recommend. Robert Booth Fowler, author of *The Dance with Community*.

America's Good Terrorist Charles P. Poland, 2020-10-31. A biography of John Brown examining his failed raid on Harpers Ferry and the part his actions played in causing the Civil War. John Brown's failed efforts at Harpers Ferry have left an imprint upon our history, and his story still swirls in controversy. Was he a madman who felt his violent solution to slavery was ordained by Providence, or a heroic freedom fighter who tried to liberate the downtrodden slave? These polar opposite characterizations of the violent abolitionist have captivated Americans. The prevailing view from the time of the raid to well into the twentieth century that his actions were the product of an unbalanced mind has shifted to the idea that he committed courageous acts to undo a terrible injustice. Despite the differences between modern terrorist acts and Brown's own violent acts, when Brown's characteristics are compared to the definition of terrorism as set forth by scholars of terrorism, he fits the profile. Nevertheless, today Brown is a martyred hero who gave his life attempting to terminate the evil institution of human bondage. The modern view of Brown has unintentionally made him a good terrorist despite the repugnance of terrorism that makes the thought of a benevolent or good terrorist an oxymoron. This biography covers Brown's background and the context

to his decision to carry out the raid a detailed narrative of the raid and its consequences for both those involved and America and an exploration of the changing characterization of Brown since his death Serves as both a description of the events surrounding the raid in mid October 1869 and as a character study of the abolitionist leader John Brown Argunners John Brown Still Lives! R. Blakeslee Gilpin, 2011-11-14 From his obsession with the founding principles of the United States to his cold blooded killings in the battle over slavery s expansion John Brown forced his countrymen to reckon with America s violent history its checkered progress toward racial equality and its resistance to substantive change Tracing Brown s legacy through writers and artists like Thomas Hovenden W E B Du Bois Robert Penn Warren Jacob Lawrence Kara Walker and others Blake Gilpin transforms Brown from an object of endless manipulation into a dynamic medium for contemporary beliefs about the process and purpose of the American republic Gilpin argues that the endless distortions of John Brown misrepresentations of a man and a cause simultaneously noble and terrible have only obscured our understanding of the past and loosened our grasp of the historical episodes that define America s struggles for racial equality By showing Brown s central role in the relationship between the American past and the American present Gilpin clarifies Brown s complex legacy and highlights his importance in the nation s ongoing struggle with the role of violence the meaning of equality and the intertwining paths these share with the process of change *Crown of Thorns* Eyal J. Naveh, 1992-06 A provocative treatment of political martyrdom in the United States a well crafted thought provoking book The Lincoln Herald In the U S dead politicians and controversial reformers have frequently been called martyrs to a cause But achieving martyrdom is more elusive than simply being jailed murdered or rejected in fighting for what one believes This is the thrust of Naveh s argument which traces the martyr motif in American political culture since the 1830s Choice Drawing upon eulogies and obituaries sermons and biographies poems and public memorials *Crown of Thorns* is most valuable in providing a taxonomy that helps suggest why some public figures sink into oblivion while a very few others belong to the ages The Journal of American History Naveh makes admirable use of a wide range of primary sources particularly those drawn from popular rather than elite culture well written *Crown of Thorns* should be of some interest to all who are interested in the dynamics of cultural inertia and social change in the United States History Hard Road to Freedom James Oliver Horton, Lois Horton, Lois E. Horton, 2002 Since *Hard Road to Freedom* was released it has garnered universal acclaim Rutgers University Press is pleased to announce the availability of this book in two separate volumes for courses in African American history that span two semesters Volume I includes the following chapters Africa and the Atlantic Slave Trade The Evolution of Slavery in British North America Slavery and Freedom in the Age of Revolution The Early Republic and the Rise of the Cotton Kingdom Slavery and the Slave Community Free People of Color and the Fight against Slavery From Militancy to Civil War Features of Volume I include Timelines for each chapter Sidebars highlighting significant African Americans some well known some lesser known Transcriptions of significant historical documents ranging from autobiographies legal decrees speeches and military orders

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