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Chains of Love Emily West, 2004-02-09 Historians have traditionally neglected relationships between slave men and women during the antebellum period In *Chains of Love* historian Emily West remedies this situation by investigating the social and cultural history of slave relationships in the very heart of the South Focusing on South Carolina West deals directly with the most intimate areas of the slave experience including courtship love and affection between spouses the abuse of slave women by white men and the devastating consequences of forced separations Slaves fought these separations through cross gender bonding and cross plantation marriages illustrating West's thesis about slave marriage as a fierce source of resistance to the oppression of slavery in general Making expert use of sources such as the Works Progress Administration narratives slave autobiographies slave owner records and church records this book length study is the first to focus on the primacy of spousal support as a means for facing oppression *Chains of Love* provides telling insights into the nature of the slave family that emerged from these tensions celebrates its strength and reveals new dimensions to the slaves struggle for freedom

Black and White Masculinity in the American South, 1800-2000 Sergio Lussana, Lydia Plath, 2009-10-02 This book consists of a range of essays written by historians and literary critics which examine the historical construction of Southern masculinities rich and poor white and black in a variety of contexts from slavery in the antebellum period through the struggle for Civil Rights right up to the recent South Building on the rich historiography of gender and culture in the South undertaken in recent years this volume aims to highlight the important role Southern conceptions of masculinity have played in the lives of Southern men and to reflect on how masculinity has intersected with class race and power to structure the social relationships between blacks and whites throughout the history of the South The volume highlights the multifaceted nature of Southern masculinities demonstrating the changing ways black and white masculinities have been both imagined and practised over the years while also emphasizing that conceptions of black and white masculinity in the American South rarely seem to be divorced from wider questions of class race and power

Slave Breeding Gregory D. Smithers, 2012-11-01 This book is an exploration of the idea of selective and forced slave breeding in the U S based on the collective memory and folktales of the descendants of enslaved people For over two centuries the topic of slave breeding has occupied a controversial place in the master narrative of American history From nineteenth century abolitionists to twentieth century filmmakers and artists Americans have debated whether slave owners deliberately and coercively manipulated the sexual practices and marital status of enslaved African Americans to reproduce new generations of slaves for profit In this bold and provocative book a historian investigates how African Americans have narrated remembered and represented slave breeding practices He argues that while social and economic historians have downplayed the significance of slave breeding African Americans have never been able to forget the trauma of violence and sexual coercion associated with the plantation South By placing African American histories and memories of slave breeding within the larger context of America's history of

racial and gender discrimination the author reveals how sexual exploitation was both experienced and remembered by African Americans to inform how Black Americans understand the political social and cultural nature of life in the United States This fascinating provocative work sheds much needed light on African American cultural memories the perceptions of fragile Black families and the long history of racially motivated violence against men women and children of color

American Fatherhood Jürgen Martschukat,2019-12-31 Explores the surprising diversity of fathers and fatherhood throughout American history and society The nuclear family has been endlessly praised as the bedrock of American society even though there has rarely been a time in history when a majority of Americans lived in such families This book deconstructs the myth of the nuclear family by presenting the rich diversity of family lives in American history from the American Revolution to the twenty first century To tell this story J rgen Martschukat focuses on fathers and their relations to families and American society Using biographical close ups of twelve different characters each embedded in historical context American Fatherhood provides a much more realistic picture of how fatherhood has been performed within different kinds of families Each protagonist covers a crucial period or event in American history presents a different family constellation and makes a different argument with regard to how American society is governed through the family **All for**

Liberty Jeff Strickland,Jeffery Glenn Strickland,2021-12-16 The story of Nicholas Kelly an enslaved man who gave his life for liberty leading the Charleston workhouse slave rebellion **The Routledge History of Emotions in the Modern World**

Katie Barclay,Peter N. Stearns,2022-08-09 The Routledge History of Emotions in the Modern World brings together a diverse array of scholars to offer an overview of the current and emerging scholarship of emotions in the modern world Across thirty six chapters this work enters the field of emotion from a range of angles Named emotions love anger fear highlight how particular categories have been deployed to make sense of feeling and their evolution over time Geographical perspectives provide access to the historiographies of regions that are less well covered by English language sources opening up global perspectives and new literatures Key thematic sections are designed to intersect with critical historiographies demonstrating the value of an emotions perspective to a range of areas Topical sections direct attention to the role of emotions in relations of power to intimate lives and histories of place as products of exchanges across groups and as deployed by new technologies and medias The concepts of globalisation and modernity run through the volume acting as foils for comparison and analytical tools The Routledge History of Emotions in the Modern World is the perfect resource for all students and scholars interested in the history of emotions across the world from 1700 **The Disappearing Man** Doug Peterson,2011 Based on the true story of Henry Box Brown s amazing escape from slavery Cover

Black Female Intellectuals in Nineteenth Century America Rebecca J. Fraser,2022-12-30 Drawing on letters personal testimony works of art novels and historic Black newspapers this book is an interdisciplinary exploration of Black women s contributions to the intellectual life of nineteenth century America Black Female Intellectuals in Nineteenth Century America reconceptualizes the idea of what the term

intellectual means through its discussions of both familiar and often forgotten Black women including Edmonia Lewis Harriet Powers Sojourner Truth and Harriet Tubman amongst others This re envisioning brings those who have previously been excluded from the scholarship of Black intellectualism more generally and Black female intellectuals specifically into the center of the debate Importantly it also situates the histories of Black women participating in the intellectual cultures of the United States much earlier than most previous scholarship This book will be of interest to both undergraduate and postgraduate specialists and students in the fields of African American history women s and gender history and American studies as well as general readers interested in historical and biographical works **Reconstructing the Fourth**

Amendment Andrew E. Taslitz,2009-03 The modern law of search and seizure permits warrantless searches that ruin the citizenry s trust in law enforcement harms minorities and embraces an individualistic notion of the rights that it protects ignoring essential roles that properly conceived protections of privacy mobility and property play in uniting Americans Many believe the Fourth Amendment is a poor bulwark against state tyrannies particularly during the War on Terror Historical amnesia has obscured the Fourth Amendment s positive aspects and Andrew E Taslitz rescues its forgotten history in *Reconstructing the Fourth Amendment* which includes two novel arguments First that the original Fourth Amendment of 1791 born in political struggle between the English and the colonists served important political functions particularly in regulating expressive political violence Second that the Amendment s meaning changed when the Fourteenth Amendment was created to give teeth to outlawing slavery and its focus shifted from primary emphasis on individualistic privacy notions as central to a white democratic polis to enhanced protections for group privacy individual mobility and property in a multi racial republic With an understanding of the historical roots of the Fourth Amendment suggests Taslitz we can upend negative assumptions of modern search and seizure law and create new institutional approaches that give political voice to citizens and safeguard against unnecessary humiliation and dehumanization at the hands of the police *Joining Places ,*

Surviving Slavery in the British Caribbean Randy M. Browne,2017-08-16 *Surviving Slavery in the British Caribbean* depicts the human drama in which enslaved Africans struggled against their enslavers and environment and one another The book reorients Atlantic slavery studies by revealing how social relationships cultural practices and political strategies reflected an unrelenting fight to survive **Low Country Gullah Culture, Special Resource Study ,2005 Race**

Horse Men Katherine C. Mooney,2014-05-19 Katherine C Mooney recaptures the sights sensations and illusions of America s first mass spectator sport Her central characters are not the elite white owners of slaves and thoroughbreds but the black jockeys grooms and horse trainers who called themselves race horse men and made the racetrack run until Jim Crow drove them from their jobs **A Weary Land** Kelly Houston Jones,2021-03-31 In the first book length study of Arkansas slavery in more than sixty years *A Weary Land* offers a glimpse of enslaved life on the South s western margins focusing on the intersections of land use and agriculture within the daily life and work of bonded Black Arkansans As they cleared trees

cultivated crops and tended livestock on the southern frontier Arkansas's enslaved farmers connected culture and nature creating their own meanings of space place and freedom Kelly Houston Jones analyzes how the arrival of enslaved men and women as an imprisoned workforce changed the meaning of Arkansas's acreage while their labor transformed its landscape They made the most of their surroundings despite the brutality and increasing labor demands of the second slavery the increasingly harsh phase of American chattel bondage fueled by cotton cultivation in the Old Southwest Jones contends that enslaved Arkansans were able to repurpose their experiences with agricultural labor rural life and the natural world to craft a sense of freedom rooted in the ability to own land the power to control their own movement and the right to use the landscape as they saw fit

Maroon Communities in South Carolina Timothy James Lockley, 2021-02-16 A detailed history of communities of escaped slaves who survived in South Carolina swamps Maroon communities were small secret encampments formed by runaway slaves typically in isolated and defensible sections of wilderness The phenomenon began as runaway slaves unable to escape to safe havens in sympathetic colonies opted instead to band together for survival near the sites of their former enslavement In this first survey of documentary records of marronage in colonial and antebellum South Carolina Timothy James Lockley offers students and scholars of history an opportunity to assess the unique features and trends of the maroon experience in the Palmetto State South Carolina's maroon communities were typically formed in dense swamps where self-contained communities could remain hidden beyond the commercial interests of white society game could be hunted lands could be adapted for farming and plantations could be reached if needed for raiding and trading Marronage was a persistent problem for planter society in that its success left fully formed runaway slave camps within striking distance of white communities and interactions between these two worlds were often violent In addition maroons often maintained ties to enslaved African Americans on their former plantations creating a web of community that operated outside of white control Lockley surveys eighteenth and early nineteenth century historical sources gathered from newspaper reports court proceedings government and military records correspondence and reward advertisements to illustrate the efforts of white South Carolinians to locate maroon communities defend against raiding parties and kill or capture runaways living in these societies Lockley organizes these documents chronologically dealing first with the origins of marronage then with two surges in maroon activity just before and just after the American Revolution After a lull in marronage at the start of the nineteenth century a final swell occurred during the 1820s These primary documents are augmented by eight maps and by Lockley's introduction and afterword which place the maroon societies of South Carolina in the larger context of marronage in other regions of the New World

The Oxford Handbook of the African American Slave Narrative John Ernest, 2014-02-28 Given the rise of new interdisciplinary and methodological approaches to African American and Black Atlantic studies The Oxford Handbook of the African American Slave Narrative will offer a fresh wide ranging assessment of this major American literary genre The volume will begin with articles that consider the fundamental concerns of gender sexuality community and

the Christian ethos of suffering and redemption that are central to any understanding of slave narratives The chapters that follow will interrogate the various agendas behind the production of both pre and post Emancipation narratives and take up the various interpretive problems they pose Strategic omissions and veiled gestures were often necessary in these life accounts as they revealed disturbing too painful truths far beyond what white audiences were prepared to hear While touching upon the familiar canonical autobiographies of Frederick Douglass and Harriet Jacobs the Handbook will pay more attention to the under studied narratives of Josiah Henson Sojourner Truth William Grimes Henry Box Brown and other often overlooked accounts In addition to the literary autobiographies of bondage the volume will anatomize the powerful WPA recordings of interviews with former slaves during the late 1930s With essays on the genre's imaginative afterlife its final essays will chart the emergence and development of neoslave narratives most notably in Styron's *The Confessions of Nat Turner* Toni Morrison's *Beloved* and Octavia Butler's provocative science fiction novel *Kindred* In short the Handbook will provide a long overdue assessment of the state of the genre and the vital scholarship that continues to grow around it work that is offering some of the most provocative analysis emerging out of the literary studies discipline as a whole

Old Age and American Slavery David Stefan Doddington, 2023-11-16 *Old Age and American Slavery* explores how antebellum southerners Black and white adapted to resisted or failed to overcome changes associated with old age both real and imagined Slavery was a system of economic exploitation and a contested site of personal domination both of which were affected by concerns with age In examining how individuals families and communities felt about the aging process and dealt with elders David Stefan Doddington emphasizes the complex social relations that developed in a slave society In connecting old age to the arguments of Black activists abolitionists enslavers and their propagandists the book reveals how representations of old age and experiences of aging spoke to wider struggles relating to mastery paternalism resistance and survival in slavery The book asks us to rethink long standing narratives relating to networks of solidarity in the American South and it illuminates the violent and exploitative nature of American slavery

Mastering Emotions Erin Austin Dwyer, 2021-10-21 Emotions were central to the ways that slaveholders perpetuated slavery as well as to the ways that enslaved people survived and challenged bondage and experienced freedom *Mastering Emotions* examines the interactions between slaveholders and enslaved people and between White people and free Black people to expose how emotions such as love terror happiness and trust functioned as social and economic capital for slaveholders and enslaved people alike The daily interactions that occurred between slaveholders and enslaved people around emotions in conjunction with larger debates about race and freedom form the backbone of what Erin Austin Dwyer calls the emotional politics of slavery Race and status determined which emotions were permissible or punishable which should be restrained and by whom As a result mastering emotions one's ability to control one's own feelings and those of others was paramount for slaveholders and enslaved The emotional politics of slavery were thus fashioned by enslaved people and slaveholders together through the crucible of

slavery Emancipation was a seismic shift in the affective landscape of the antebellum South Though the end of the Civil War rendered moot the debate over how to emotionally maintain slavery the lingering conflict over whether the emotional strictures governing the South would be based on race or free status had serious repercussions particularly for free Black people The postwar rise of legal and extralegal attempts to affectively control free Black people underscored the commitment of elite White Southerners to preserving the power dynamics of the emotional politics of slavery by any means necessary Mastering Emotions concludes by detailing how the long term legacy of those emotional politics reverberated through Reconstruction and the Jim Crow eras *Sojourners, Sultans, and Slaves* Gunja SenGupta, Awam Amkpa, 2023-02-21 In the nineteenth century global systems of capitalism and empire knit the North Atlantic and Indian Ocean worlds into international networks in contest over the meanings of slavery and freedom *Sojourners Sultans and Slaves* mines multinational archives profiles transnational human rights campaigns shows how the discourses of poverty kinship and care could be adapted to defend servitude in different parts of the world and reveals the tenuous boundaries that such discourses shared with Whiggish contractual notions of freedom An intercontinental cast of empire builders and migr s slavers and reformers a cotton queen and courtesans and fugitive slaves and concubines populate the pages fleshing out on a granular level the interface between the personal domestic and international politics of slavery in the East and in the age of empire By extending the transnational framework of U S slavery and abolition histories beyond the Atlantic Gunja SenGupta and Awam Amkpa recover vivid stories and prompt reflections on the comparative workings of subaltern agency **Polygamy** M. S. Pearsall, 2019-08-20 A groundbreaking examination of polygamy showing that monogamy was not the only form marriage took in early America A richly sourced elegantly written and strikingly original interdisciplinary study of the diverse practices of polygamy in American from ca 1500 to 1900 John Witte Jr Journal of Law and Religion Today we tend to think of polygamy as an unnatural marital arrangement characteristic of fringe sects or uncivilized peoples Historian Sarah Pearsall shows us that polygamy s surprising history encompasses numerous colonies indigenous communities and segments of the American nation Polygamy as well as the fight against it illuminates many touchstones of American history the Pueblo Revolt and other uprisings against the Spanish Catholic missions in New France New England settlements and King Philip s War the entrenchment of African slavery in the Chesapeake the Atlantic Enlightenment the American Revolution missions and settlement in the West and the rise of Mormonism Pearsall expertly opens up broader questions about monogamy s emergence as the only marital option tracing the impact of colonial events on property theology feminism imperialism and the regulation of sexuality She shows that heterosexual monogamy was never the only model of marriage in North America

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