Black Prisoners and Their World, Alabama, 1865-1900

Mary Ellen Curtin

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Anthony W. Wood

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Black Prisoners and Their World, Alabama, 1865-1900 Mary Ellen Curtin, 2000 In the late nineteenth century prisoners in Alabama the vast majority of them African Americans were forced to work as coal miners under the most horrendous conditions imaginable Black Prisoners and Their World draws on a variety of sources including the reports and correspondence of prison inspectors and letters from prisoners and their families to explore the history of the African American men and women whose labor made Alabama's prison system the most profitable in the nation To coal companies and the state of Alabama black prisoners provided respectively sources of cheap labor and state revenue By 1883 a significant percentage of the workforce in the Birmingham coal industry was made up of convicts But to the families and communities from which the prisoners came the convict lease was a living symbol of the dashed hopes of Reconstruction Indeed the lease the system under which the prisoners labored for the profit of the company and the state demonstrated Alabama's reluctance to let go of slavery and its determination to pursue profitable prisons no matter what the human cost Despite the efforts of prison officials progressive reformers and labor unions the state refused to take prisoners out of the coal mines In the course of her narrative Mary Ellen Curtin describes how some prisoners died while others endured unspeakable conditions and survived Curtin argues that black prisoners used their mining skills to influence prison policy demand better treatment and become wage earning coal miners upon their release Black Prisoners and Their World unearths new evidence about life under the most repressive institution in the New South Curtin suggests disturbing parallels between Deep South Dynasty Kari A. Frederickson, 2021-11-23 the lease and today s burgeoning system of private incarceration The sweeping story of an ambitious and once powerful southern family The Great War in the Heart of Dixie Martin T. Olliff, 2008-10-12 There has been much scholarship on how the U S as a nation reacted to World War I but few have explored how Alabama responded Did the state follow the federal government s lead in organizing its resources or did Alabamians devise their own solutions to unique problems they faced How did the state s cultural institutions and government react What changes occurred in its economy and way of life What if any were the long term consequences in Alabama The contributors to this volume address these questions and establish a base for further investigation of the state during this era Contributors David Alsobrook Wilson Fallin Jr Robert J Jakeman Dowe Littleton Martin T Olliff Victoria E Ott Wesley P Newton Michael V R Thomason Ruth Smith Truss and Robert Saunders Jr Alabama Getaway Allen Tullos, 2011 In Alabama Getaway Allen Tullos explores the recent history of one of the nation s most conservative states to reveal its political imaginary the public shape of power popular imagery and individual opportunity From Alabama's largely ineffectual politicians to its miserly support of education health care cultural institutions and social services Tullos examines why the state appears to be stuck in repetitive loops of uneven development and debilitating habits of judgment The state remains tied to fundamentalisms of religion race gender winner take all economics and militarism enforced by punitive and defensive responses to criticism

Tullos traces the spectral legacy of George Wallace ponders the roots of anti egalitarian political institutions and tax structures and challenges Birmingham native Condoleezza Rice's use of the civil rights struggle to justify the war in Iraq He also gives due coverage to the state s black citizens who with a minority of whites have sustained a movement for social justice and democratic inclusion As Alabama competes for cultural tourism and global industries like auto manufacturing and biomedical research Alabama Getaway asks if the coming years will see a transformation of the Heart of Dixie of Democracy Sara M. Benson, 2019-04-16 At publication date a free ebook version of this title will be available through Luminos University of California Press s Open Access publishing program Visit www luminosoa org to learn more Built in the 1890s at the center of the nation Leavenworth Federal Penitentiary was designed specifically to be a replica of the US Capitol Building But why The Prison of Democracy explains the political significance of a prison built to mimic one of America s monuments to democracy Locating Leavenworth in memory history and law the prison geographically sits at the borders of Indian Territory 1825 1854 and Bleeding Kansas 1854 1864 both sites of contestation over slavery and freedom Author Sara M Benson argues that Leavenworth reshaped the design of punishment in America by gradually normalizing state inflicted violence against citizens Leavenworth s peculiar architecture illustrates the real roots of mass incarceration as an explicitly race and nation building system that has been ingrained in the very fabric of US history rather than as part of a recent post war racial history. The book sheds light on the truth of the painful relationship between the carceral state and democracy in the US a relationship that thrives to this day **Are Prisons Obsolete?** Angela Y. Davis, 2011-01-04 With her characteristic brilliance grace and radical audacity Angela Y Davis has put the case for the latest abolition movement in American life the abolition of the prison As she guite correctly notes American life is replete with abolition movements and when they were engaged in these struggles their chances of success seemed almost unthinkable For generations of Americans the abolition of slavery was sheerest illusion Similarly the entrenched system of racial segregation seemed to last forever and generations lived in the midst of the practice with few predicting its passage from custom The brutal exploitative dare one say lucrative convict lease system that succeeded formal slavery reaped millions to southern jurisdictions and untold miseries for tens of thousands of men and women Few predicted its passing from the American penal landscape Davis expertly argues how social movements transformed these social political and cultural institutions and made such practices untenable In Are Prisons Obsolete Professor Davis seeks to illustrate that the time for the prison is approaching an end She argues forthrightly for decarceration and argues for the transformation of the society as a whole We Ain't What We Ought To Be Stephen Tuck, 2011-10-17 Tuck traces the black freedom struggle in all its diversity from the first years of freedom during the Civil War to President Obama's inauguration We Ain t What We Ought explores the dynamic relationships between those seeking new freedoms and those looking to preserve racial hierarchies and between grassroots activists and national leaders

From Enslavement to COVID-19 Joe William Trotter Jr., 2025-08-21 During the COVID 19 pandemic commentators

opined that the high concentration of African Americans in dangerous and unsafe work and living environments exposed them to the virus at higher and deadlier rates than their Euro American counterparts In From Enslavement to COVID 19 Joe William Trotter Ir delves into the historical context of this phenomenon Focusing on four historical periods enslavement emancipation the industrial era and the digital age Trotter argues that rather than being anomalous the fight for adequate health care and beneficial social service policies follows a similar trajectory as the movement of Black people from enslavement to freedom Trotter emphasizes how the labor requirements of work shaped the African American encounter with disease how white medical professionals developed stereotypes about the susceptibility of Black people to sickness and how those professionals denied essential medical care to the country's most vulnerable From Enslavement to COVID 19 also highlights how people of African descent drew on their legacy of activism and community building to improve their physical and mental conditions by creating programs and strategies to combat inequality and discrimination in the nation s health Racism in America Harvard University Press, 2020-08-06 Racism in America has been the subject of serious scholarship for decades At Harvard University Press we ve had the honor of publishing some of the most influential books on the subject The excerpts in this volume culled from works of history law sociology medicine economics critical theory philosophy art and literature are an invitation to understand anti Black racism through the eyes of our most incisive commentators Readers will find such classic selections as Toni Morrison s description of the Africanist presence in the White American literary imagination Walter Johnson's depiction of the nation's largest slave market and Stuart Hall's theorization of the relationship between race and nationhood More recent voices include Khalil Gibran Muhammad on the pernicious myth of Black criminality Elizabeth Hinton on the link between mass incarceration and 1960s social welfare programs Anthony Abraham Jack on how elite institutions continue to fail first generation college students Mehrsa Baradaran on the racial wealth gap Nicole Fleetwood on carceral art and Joshua Bennett on the anti Black bias implicit in how we talk about animals and the environment Because the experiences of non White people are integral to the history of racism and often bound up in the story of Black Americans we have included writers who focus on the struggles of Native Americans Latinos and Asians as well Racism in America is for all curious readers teachers and students who wish to discover for themselves the complex and rewarding intellectual work that has sustained our national conversation on race and will continue to guide us in future years Beyond the Borders of the Law Katrina Jagodinsky, Pablo Mitchell, 2018-09-19 In the American imagination the West denotes a border between civilization and wilderness past and future native and newcomer and its lawlessness is legendary In fact there was an abundance of law in the West as in all borderland regions of vying and overlapping claims jurisdictions and domains It is this legal borderland that Beyond the Borders of the Law explores Combining the concepts and insights of critical legal studies and western borderlands history this book demonstrates how profoundly the North American West has been and continues to be a site of contradictory overlapping and overreaching legal

structures and practices steeped in articulations of race gender and power The authors in this volume take up topics and time periods that include Native history the US Canada and US Mexico borders regions from Texas to Alaska and Montana to California and a chronology that stretches from the mid nineteenth century to the near present From water rights to women s rights from immigrant to indigenous histories from disputes over coal deposits to child custody their essays chronicle the ways in which marginalized westerners have leveraged and resisted the law to define their own rights and legacies For the authors legal borderlands might be the legal texts that define and regulate geopolitical borders or they might be the ambiguities or contradictions creating liminal zones within the law In their essays and in the volume as a whole the concept of legal borderlands proves a remarkably useful framework for finally bringing a measure of clarity to a region characterized by lawful disorder and contradiction The Contested Murder of Latasha Harlins Brenda Stevenson, 2013-08-15 In this book Stevenson explores the long simmering resentment within LA s black community that ultimately erupted in April 1992 by focusing on an preceding event that encapsulated the growing racial and social polarization in the city over the course of the 1980s and early 1990s the 1991 shooting of a fifteen year old African American girl Latasha Harlins by a Korean grocer who An African American and Latinx History of the United States Paul Ortiz, 2018-01-30 An suspected Harlins of shoplifting intersectional history of the shared struggle for African American and Latinx civil rights Spanning more than two hundred years An African American and Latinx History of the United States is a revolutionary politically charged narrative history arguing that the Global South was crucial to the development of America as we know it Scholar and activist Paul Ortiz challenges the notion of westward progress as exalted by widely taught formulations like manifest destiny and Jacksonian democracy and shows how placing African American Latinx and Indigenous voices unapologetically front and center transforms US history into one of the working class organizing against imperialism Drawing on rich narratives and primary source documents Ortiz links racial segregation in the Southwest and the rise and violent fall of a powerful tradition of Mexican labor organizing in the twentieth century to May 1 2006 known as International Workers Day when migrant laborers Chicana os Afrocubanos and immigrants from every continent on earth united in resistance on the first Day Without Immigrants As African American civil rights activists fought Jim Crow laws and Mexican labor organizers warred against the suffocating grip of capitalism Black and Spanish language newspapers abolitionists and Latin American revolutionaries coalesced around movements built between people from the United States and people from Central America and the Caribbean In stark contrast to the resurgence of America First rhetoric Black and Latinx intellectuals and organizers today have historically urged the United States to build bridges of solidarity with the nations of the Americas Incisive and timely this bottom up history told from the interconnected vantage points of Latinx and African Americans reveals the radically different ways that people of the diaspora have addressed issues still plaguing the United States today and it offers a way forward in the continued struggle for universal civil rights 2018 Winner of the PEN Oakland Josephine Miles Literary Award

Dreams of Africa in Alabama Sylviane A. Diouf,2009-02-18 In the summer of 1860 more than fifty years after the United States legally abolished the international slave trade 110 men women and children from Benin and Nigeria were brought ashore in Alabama under cover of night They were the last recorded group of Africans deported to the United States as slaves Timothy Meaher an established Mobile businessman sent the slave ship the Clotilda to Africa on a bet that he could bring a shipful of niggers right into Mobile Bay under the officers noses He won the bet This book reconstructs the lives of the people in West Africa recounts their capture and passage in the slave pen in Ouidah and describes their experience of slavery alongside American born enslaved men and women After emancipation the group reunited from various plantations bought land and founded their own settlement known as African Town They ruled it according to customary African laws spoke their own regional language and when giving interviews insisted that writers use their African names so that their families would know that they were still alive The last survivor of the Clotilda died in 1935 but African Town is still home to a community of Clotilda descendants The publication of Dreams of Africa in Alabama marks the 200th anniversary of the abolition of the transatlantic slave trade Winner of the Wesley Logan Prize of the American Historical Association 2007

Bound Labor in the Turpentine Belt Thomas Aiello,2024-11-19 In this book Thomas Aiello takes a close look at the Deep South's dependence on systems of bound labor during the post Reconstruction era through the story of a labor camp in Georgia drawing attention to the injustices and abuses of misdemeanor convict leasing Thomas Goode Jones Brent J. Aucoin,2016-07-15 Thomas Goode Jones of Alabama is the first comprehensive biography of a key Alabama politician and federal jurist whose life and times embody the conflicts and transformations in the Deep South between the Civil War and World War I The Revolution that Failed Adam Fairclough,2018-02-09 The book combines a fine grain local study of the oldest European settlement in Louisiana with the story of Reconstruction at the state and national level It offers a dramatic narrative of political racial and personal conflicts while putting forward an analysis of Reconstruction that challenges current received wisdom The Condemnation of Blackness Khalil Gibran Muhammad,2019-07-22 Winner of the John Hope Franklin Prize A Moyers in the North there was an increased police presence This was not the case when it came to white European immigrant groups that were also being demonized for supposedly containing large criminal elements New Yorker

Slavery, Freedom and Conflict Jane L. Bownas, 2020-03-11 A Story of Two Birminghams examines the roles played by two cities and the areas in which they are situated in the long history of people of African origin and their ancestors who were taken into slavery experienced a phoney freedom and subsequently experienced racism segregation and violence From the eighteenth century the industrial city of Birmingham in England was involved in the manufacture of guns used in the African slave trade and then later in the production and export of the steam engines used on the sugar plantations in the West Indies In northern Alabama on land where another industrial city of the same name would later develop African slaves worked on cotton plantations owned by planters who would later make their fortunes by selling the mineral rich land Abolitionists in

Birmingham UK and in the Southern States fought against much opposition to achieve freedom for the slaves But this was often a phoney freedom for example under an apprenticeship system in Jamaica people endured conditions often worse than under slavery and in Alabama they endured hard labour in the development of the new industrial city and under the Convict Lease system Slavery Freedom and Conflict follows the life path of descendants of slaves into the twentieth century the difficulties experienced by West Indian immigrants in Birmingham UK the segregation laws imposed in Birmingham Alabama and the US Civil Rights movement which followed Later in the century riots occurring in Handsworth Birmingham UK the election of a far right racist politician in nearby Smethwick and the infamous speech of Enoch Powell indicated that as in Birmingham Alabama many black people were still suffering from the iniquities of the slave trade inflicted upon their ancestors more than two hundred years previously This book is essential reading for all those with an interest in the history of slavery and in the local history of the West Midlands of England and the Northern counties of Alabama Doran Larson, 2014-02-01 At 2 26 million incarcerated Americans not only outnumber the nation's fourth largest city they make up a national constituency bound by a shared condition Fourth City Essays from the Prison in America presents more than seventy essays from twenty seven states written by incarcerated Americans chronicling their experience inside In essays as moving as they are eloquent the authors speak out against a national prison complex that fails so badly at the task of rehabilitation that 60% of the 650 000 Americans released each year return to prison These essays document the authors efforts at self help the institutional resistance such efforts meet at nearly every turn and the impact in money and lives that this resistance has on the public Directly confronting the images of prisons and prisoners manufactured by popular media so called reality TV and for profit local and national news sources Fourth City recognizes American prisoners as our primary frontline witnesses to the dysfunction of the largest prison system on earth Filled with deeply personal stories of coping survival resistance and transformation Fourth City should be read by every American who believes that law should achieve order in the cause of justice rather than at its cost Black Montana Anthony W. Wood, 2021-07 2022 Stubbendieck Great Plains Distinguished Book Prize Finalist Toward the end of the nineteenth century many African Americans moved westward as Greater Reconstruction came to a close Though along with Euro Americans Black settlers appropriated the land of Native Americans sometimes even contributing to ongoing violence against Indigenous people this migration often defied the goals of settler states in the American West In Black Montana Anthony W Wood explores the entanglements of race settler colonialism and the emergence of state and regional identity in the American West during the nineteenth and twentieth centuries By producing conditions of social cultural and economic precarity that undermined Black Montanans networks of kinship community and financial security the state of Montana in its capacity as a settler colony worked to exclude the Black community that began to form inside its borders after Reconstruction Black Montana depicts the history of Montana's Black community from 1877 until the 1930s a period in western American history that represents a significant moment and unique

geography in the life of the U S settler colonial project

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Table of Contents Black Prisoners And Their World Alabama 1865 19

- 1. Understanding the eBook Black Prisoners And Their World Alabama 1865 19
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Black Prisoners And Their World Alabama 1865 19
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
- 2. Identifying Black Prisoners And Their World Alabama 1865 19
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
- 3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Black Prisoners And Their World Alabama 1865 19
 - User-Friendly Interface
- 4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Black Prisoners And Their World Alabama 1865 19
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Black Prisoners And Their World Alabama 1865 19 User Reviews and Ratings
 - Black Prisoners And Their World Alabama 1865 19 and Bestseller Lists
- 5. Accessing Black Prisoners And Their World Alabama 1865 19 Free and Paid eBooks

- Black Prisoners And Their World Alabama 1865 19 Public Domain eBooks
- Black Prisoners And Their World Alabama 1865 19 eBook Subscription Services
- Black Prisoners And Their World Alabama 1865 19 Budget-Friendly Options
- 6. Navigating Black Prisoners And Their World Alabama 1865 19 eBook Formats
 - ∘ ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Black Prisoners And Their World Alabama 1865 19 Compatibility with Devices
 - Black Prisoners And Their World Alabama 1865 19 Enhanced eBook Features
- 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Black Prisoners And Their World Alabama 1865 19
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Black Prisoners And Their World Alabama 1865 19
 - Interactive Elements Black Prisoners And Their World Alabama 1865 19
- 8. Staying Engaged with Black Prisoners And Their World Alabama 1865 19
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - o Following Authors and Publishers Black Prisoners And Their World Alabama 1865 19
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Black Prisoners And Their World Alabama 1865 19
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - o Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Black Prisoners And Their World Alabama 1865 19
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Black Prisoners And Their World Alabama 1865 19
 - Setting Reading Goals Black Prisoners And Their World Alabama 1865 19
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Black Prisoners And Their World Alabama 1865 19
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Black Prisoners And Their World Alabama 1865 19
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
- 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development

- Exploring Educational eBooks
- 14. Embracing eBook Trends
 - Integration of Multimedia Elements
 - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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