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Black Southerners, 1619-1869 John B. Boles, 1983 This interpretation of the black experience in the South revealing emphasizes the evolution of slavery over time and the emergence of a rich hybrid African American culture From the incisive discussion on the origins of slavery in the Chesapeake colonies John Boles embarks on an interpretation of a vast body of demographic anthropological and comparative scholarship to explore the character of black bondage in the American South On such diverse issues as black population growth the strength of the slave family the efficiency and profitability of slavery the diet and health care of bon

The Black Urban Community G. Tate, 2019-06-12 This book explores the many facets of black urban life from its genesis in the 18th century to the present time With some historical background the volume is primarily a contemporary critique focusing on the major themes which have arisen and the challenges the confront African Americans as they create communities political economy religion and spirituality health care education protest and popular culture The essays all examine the interplay between culture and politics and the ways in which forms of cultural expression and political participation have changed over the past century to serve the needs of the black urban community The collection closes with analysis of current struggles these communities face joblessness political discontent frustrations with health care and urban schools and the ways in which communities are responding to these challenges

The Black Experience in Natchez, 1720-1880 Ronald L. F. Davis, 1993 *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

Lines in the Sand Timothy James Lockley, 2004-03 Lines in the Sand is Timothy Lockley's nuanced look at the interaction between nonslaveholding whites and African Americans in lowcountry Georgia from the introduction of slavery in the state to the beginning of the Civil War The study focuses on poor whites living in a society where they were dominated politically and economically by a planter elite and outnumbered by slaves Lockley argues that the division between nonslaveholding whites and African Americans was not fixed or insurmountable Pulling evidence from travel accounts slave narratives newspapers and court documents he reveals that these groups formed myriad kinds of relationships sometimes out of mutual affection sometimes for mutual advantage but always in spite of the disapproving authority of the planter class Lockley has synthesized an impressive amount of material to create a rich social history that illuminates the lives of both blacks and whites His abundant detail and clear narrative style make this first book length examination of a complicated and overlooked topic both fascinating and accessible

Columbia and Richland County John Hammond Moore, 1993 The story of South Carolina's heartland told from the perspective of a founding father a plantation mistress an African American politician an editor a mayor and other local residents

Gentleman and Soldier Edward G. Longacre, 2009-05-01 Winner of the Douglas Southall Freeman History Award Gentleman and Soldier is the first biography in

more than fifty years of Wade Hampton III 1818 1902 a Confederate general whose life provides a unique sweeping insight into the entire history of the Civil War in the South Hampton was a leading citizen of South Carolina before the war and the highest ranking cavalry leader on either side during the war He fought in a remarkable number of battles from Antietam to Gettysburg to Bentonville and after the war served as governor of South Carolina and in the U S Senate Hampton s life however was one of dramatic contradictions He was the quintessential slave owner who nonetheless questioned the ethical underpinnings of the peculiar institution He was a prewar spokesperson for national unity but became an avid secessionist He condemned violence and abhorred dueling but he probably killed more opponents in battle than any other general with the possible exception of Nathan Bedford Forrest He redeemed South Carolina from Reconstruction but then extended more political benefits to African Americans than any other Democratic governor in the postwar South For more than forty years he gave selflessly of himself to his state and his community not only when wealthy but also when teetering on the abyss of poverty Edward G Longacre has written twenty three books on the Civil War His book The Cavalry at Gettysburg available in a Bison Books edition won the Fletcher Pratt Award as the best book of Civil War nonfiction He is also the author of Pickett Leader of the Charge and Lee s Cavalrymen a main selection of the History Book Club

Cultural Sensitivity and Responsiveness in Neurorehabilitation Gloriajean L. Wallace, 2024-12-02 Cultural Sensitivity and Responsiveness in Neurorehabilitation A Personalized Approach for Speech Language Pathologists is a groundbreaking and transformative resource for designing quality and equitable neurorehabilitation care for individuals from diverse communities Material coverage is comprehensive and chapters are user friendly for speech language pathologists SLP and SLP students alike Case presentations are provided to demonstrate best practices As our world becomes increasingly more diverse it is imperative for SLPs to be knowledgeable about and experienced with foundational information relating to diversity equity inclusion implicit bias intersectionality and SLP best practices for cases from culturally and linguistically diverse communities The text culminates with an insightful epilogue featuring people from diverse communities from around the world who have neurogenic communication cognitive and swallowing disorders and who share information about what they would like neurorehabilitation specialists to know The book is organized into seven sections Part I Introduction to Personalized Care sets the stage by introducing the concept of multicultural neurogenetics and personalized care Chapters delve into topics like implicit bias interprofessional collaboration and the tools clinicians need for effective case management when working with diverse populations Part II Building a Foundation for Neurorehabilitation in a Multicultural World Personalization Personified provides practical guidance for SLPs It covers the preparation for case contact working with interpreters and translators and the assessment and management of speech language cognitive and swallowing issues in culturally and linguistically diverse populations Part III Specialty Neurogenetics Chapters offers in depth knowledge on various neurogenic conditions such as aphasia traumatic brain injury right hemisphere brain damage the dementias dysarthrias and dysphagia within a cultural

context Part IV A Sampling of Information About U S Census Bureau Racial Ethnic Groups delves into the unique cultural and communication factors related to various racial and ethnic groups in the United States including Blacks Hispanics Chinese and Asian Americans American Indians and Alaska Natives and White Americans Part V Intersectionality examines the intersection of factors that create unique challenges in care including ethical perspectives for serving LGBTQIA individuals trauma informed care for marginalized populations and the cultural aspects of care for the Deaf community Part VI Contributions from Educators and a Look at Neurorehabilitation Care Trends within the U S provides insights from academics on diversity equity and inclusion in education designing courses that promote DEI and current trends in SLP neurorehabilitation Part VII presents real world cases with accompanying videos illustrating best practices in SLP neurorehabilitation care for diverse communities These cases cover a wide range of scenarios from collaboration between medical SLPs and interpreters to culturally adapted therapy for older adults and complex management considerations for stroke survivors from the Deaf community This section ends with a chapter by visionaries from Asia Africa Europe Oceania South America and North America sharing their insights on bridging the international diversity sensitivity and responsiveness gap emphasizing the importance of cultural competence in a global context Key Features Comprised of 40 chapters by 80 renowned authors and over 100 total contributors from diverse communities including experienced SLP clinicians academicians and researchers diversity equity and inclusion DEI specialists and professionals from the areas of audiology medicine psychology and education Includes real world case studies including accompanying videos to illustrate best practices in SLP neurorehabilitation care for people from diverse communities Discusses diversity matters for people with major neurologically based communication cognitive and swallowing disorders and by race ethnicity and culture with attention to intersectionality Features content designed specifically for this book including considerations for individuals with neurogenic disorders who are from the Deaf community trauma informed care for the unsheltered and people who have experienced interpartner violence as well as intersectionality issues Incorporates perspectives about the value of non traditional approaches to supplement SLP treatment health literacy and public health partnerships Provides information by international SLPs about DEI issues that matter most in their respective countries and features thoughts about future neurorehabilitation directions Includes interviews with people who have neurogenic communication cognitive and swallowing disorders from culturally and linguistically diverse communities in the United States and abroad providing insights into what matters most and how to best achieve personalization of neurorehabilitation care from their perspective

An American Health Dilemma W. Michael Byrd, Linda A. Clayton, 2012-10-02 At times mirroring and at times shockingly disparate to the rise of traditional white American medicine the history of African American health care is a story of traditional healers root doctors granny midwives underappreciated and overworked African American physicians scrupulous and unscrupulous white doctors and scientists governmental support and neglect epidemics and poverty Virtually every part of this story revolves

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Poor But Proud Wayne Flynt, 1989 After examining origins Flynt Southern history Auburn U studies farmers textile workers coal miners and timber workers in depth and discusses family structure folk culture the politics of poor whites and their attempts to resolve problems through labor unions and political movements

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Methodism and the Southern Mind, 1770-1810 Cynthia Lynn Lyerly, 1998 Early Methodism was a despised and outcast movement that attracted the least powerful members of Southern society slaves white women poor and struggling white men and invested them with a sense of worth and agency Methodists created a public sphere where secular rankings patriarchal order and racial hierarchies were temporarily suspended Because its members challenged Southern secular mores on so many levels Methodism evoked intense opposition especially from elite white men Methodism and the Southern Mind analyzes the public denunciations domestic assaults on Methodist women and children and mob violence against black Methodists

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