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and lending legitimacy to a more in depth rigorous scholarly assessment of a large region of the United States that has largely been overlooked by scholars The essays discuss facets of midwestern life worth examining more deeply including history religion geography art race culture and politics and are written by well known scholars in the field such as Michael Allen Jon Butler and Nicole Etcheson **Michigan History**, 1987 **Slavery and Freedom in the Mid-Hudson Valley** Michael E. Groth, 2017-04-17 Explores the long neglected rural dimensions of northern slavery and emancipation in New York's Mid Hudson Valley Slavery and Freedom in the Mid Hudson Valley focuses on the largely forgotten history of slavery in New York and the African American freedom struggle in the central Hudson Valley prior to the Civil War Slaves were central actors in the drama that unfolded in the region during the Revolution and they waged a long and bitter battle for freedom during the decades that followed Slavery in the countryside was more oppressive than slavery in urban environments and the agonizingly slow pace of abolition constraints of rural poverty and persistent racial hostility in the rural communities also presented formidable challenges to free black life in the central Hudson Valley Michael E Groth explores how Dutchess County's black residents overcame such obstacles to establish independent community institutions engage in political activism and fashion a vibrant racial consciousness in antebellum New York By drawing attention to the African American experience in the rural Mid Hudson Valley this book provides new perspectives on slavery and emancipation in New York black community formation and the nature of black identity in the Early Republic Groth provides a systematic overview focused on the history of African Americans in the Mid Hudson Valley during the decades before the American Revolution through emancipation and during the national political struggle for abolition and the regional struggle for civil rights Andor Skotnes author of A New Deal for All Race and Class Struggle in Depression Era Baltimore *1974 Annual Supplement* Joan Schmitz Bergholt, 2013-12-21 The Facts of Reconstruction Eric Anderson, Alfred A. Moss, Jr., 1991-05-01 Thirty years after the publication of John Hope Franklin's influential interpretative essay Reconstruction After the Civil War ten distinguished scholars have contributed to a new appraisal of Reconstruction scholarship Recognizing Professor Franklin's major contributions to the study of the Reconstruction era their work of analysis and review has been dedicated to him Although most of the contributors studied with John Hope Franklin The Facts of Reconstruction is not a festschrift at least not the conventional sense The book does not offer a comprehensive assessment of Franklin's remarkably wide ranging work in southern and Afro American history but instead engages his influential interpretation of Reconstruction The essays in The Facts of Reconstruction focus upon questions raised in Reconstruction After the Civil War Was southern white intransigence the decisive influence in Presidential Reconstruction What as the role of violence in southern redemption How successful were the educational experiments of the Reconstruction era Why did southern Republicans fail to build an effective coalition capable of surviving the pressure of racism In addition several essays discuss questions not directly addressed in Franklin's book since his pathbreaking work indirectly stimulated study in a variety of new areas For example contributors to The Facts

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Music, Muscle, and Masterful Arts Sakina M. Hughes, 2025-01-06 Before the heyday of the Chitlin Circuit and the Harlem Renaissance African American performing artists and creative entrepreneurs sometimes called Black Bohemians seized their limited freedoms and gained both fame and fortune with their work in a white dominated marketplace These Black performers plied their trade in circuses blues tents and Wild West Shows with Native Americans The era s traveling entertainments often promoted the disappearing Indian myth and promoted racial hierarchies with Black and Native people at the bottom But in a racial economy rooted in settler colonialism and legacies of enslavement Black and Indigenous performers found that otherness could be a job qualification Whether as artists or manual laborers these workers rejected marginalization by traveling the world making a solid living off their talents and building platforms for political and social critique Eventually America s popular entertainment industry could not survive without Black and Native Americans creative labor As audiences came to eagerly anticipate their genius these performers paved the way for greater social economic and cultural autonomy Sakina M Hughes provides a conceptually rich work revealing memorable individuals

laborers artists and entrepreneurs who faced with danger and discrimination created surprising opportunities to showcase their talents and gain fame wealth and mobility **The Black Experience in the United States** San Fernando Valley State College. Library, Dennis C. Bakewell, 1970

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