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Freedom Ira Berlin, Barbara J. Fields, Thavolia Glymph, 2010-04-19 **Known for My Work** Lynda J.

Morgan, 2018-03-01 Demonstrates that the emancipation generation bequeathed values ethical frameworks and identities to multiple ensuing generations shaping religious educational and cultural institutions as well as labor and political organizations Peter Rachleff editor of *Starving Amidst Too Much and Other IWW Writings on the Food Industry* Shows how far off the mark arguments are that claim that black Americans generally have internalized inferiority and engage in self defeating behaviors William A Darity Jr coeditor of *Boundaries of Clan and Color Transnational Comparisons of Inter Group Disparity In Known for My Work* Lynda Morgan looks beyond slavery's legacy of racial and economic inequality and counters the idea that slaves were unprepared for freedom By examining African American social and intellectual thought Morgan highlights how slaves built an ethos of honest labor and collective humanism As moral economists slaves and their descendants insisted that economic motives formed the foundation of their exploitation and made sophisticated arguments about the appropriate role of labor in a just and democratic society Morgan considers how slaves evaluated the violence coercions and deceptions employed by slaveholders as means to maintain power as well as the ways in which fugitive slaves active in the abolition movement stressed to nonslaveholding audiences how they were complicit in a regime fraught with moral decay She also points to the racial rhetoric of Jim Crow architects and how it was readily identified as elaborating on slave era racial propaganda in new ways for an old reason to establish a rigid economic inequality in the Industrial Revolution From the late antebellum era through Reconstruction labor organizing in the 1930s and 1940s the civil rights movement of the 1960s and 1970s and the reparations movement of the twenty first century Morgan offers an unprecedented view of African America What emerges from the literature is a clear critique of racism an embrace of self defense and the belief that they deserved reparations for lost labor Enslaved laborers thought for themselves imagined themselves and made themselves Moreover their descendants share this moral legacy as a foundation for citizenship and participation in democracy **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 around race More than 50 years after the publication of *An American Dilemma* Gunnar Myrdal's 1944 classic about race relations in the USA *An American Health Dilemma* presents a comprehensive and groundbreaking history and social analysis of race race relations and the African American medical and public health experience Beginning with the origins of western medicine and science in Egypt Greece and Rome the authors explore the relationship between race medicine and health care from the precursors of American science and medicine through the days

of the slave trade with the harrowing middle passage and equally deadly breaking in period through the Civil War and the gains of reconstruction and the reversals caused by Jim Crow laws It offers an extensive examination of the history of intellectual and scientific racism that evolved to give sanction to the mistreatment medical abuse and neglect of African Americans and other non white people Also included are biographical portraits of black medical pioneers like James McCune Smith the first African American to earn a degree from a European university and anecdotal vignettes like the tragic story of the Hottentot Venus which illustrate larger themes An American Health Dilemma promises to become an irreplaceable and essential look at African American and medical history and will provide an invaluable baseline for future exploration of race and racism in the American health system , *What is Migration History?* Christiane Harzig,Dirk Hoerder,2013-04-23 The study of migration is and always has been an interdisciplinary field of study vast and vibrant in nature This short introduction to the field written by leading historians of migration for student readers offers an acute analysis of key issues across several disciplines It takes in its scope an overview of migrations through history how classic theories have interpreted such movements and contemporary topics and debates including transnational and transcultural lives access to citizenship and migrant entrepreneurship Historical perspectives reveal how the scholarly field emerged and developed over time and across cultures and how historians of migration have recently begun to re write the story of human life on earth Throughout the authors suggest how the movements of millions of mobile men and women persistently challenge changing scholarly paradigms for understanding their lives Key concepts and theories such as systems networks and gender are explained and historicized to produce a complex picture of the interaction of migrants scholars and disciplinary cultures in a globalized world *Mastering Slavery* Jennifer Fleischner,1996-07 In *Mastering Slavery* Fleischner draws upon a range of disciplines including psychoanalysis African American studies literary theory social history and gender studies to analyze how the slave narratives in their engagement with one another and with white women s antislavery fiction yield a far more amplified and complicated notion of familial dynamics and identity than they have generally been thought to reveal Her study exposes the impact of the entangled relations among master mistress slave adults and slave children on the sense of identity of individual slave narrators She explores the ways in which our of the social psychological biological and literary crossings and disruptions slavery engendered these autobiographers created mixed dynamic narrative selves **The Age of Lincoln** Orville Vernon Burton,2025-10-16 Stunning in its breadth and conclusions *The Age of Lincoln* is a fiercely original history of the five decades that pivoted around the presidency of Abraham Lincoln Abolishing slavery the age s most extraordinary accomplishment was not its most profound The enduring legacy of the age of Lincoln was inscribing personal liberty into the nation s millennial aspirations America has always perceived providence in its progress but in the 1840s and 1850s pessimism accompanied marked extremism as Millerites predicted the Second Coming utopianists planned perfection Southerners made slavery an inviolable honor and Northerners conflated Manifest Destiny with free market opportunity Even

amid historic political compromises the middle ground collapsed In a remarkable reappraisal of Lincoln the distinguished historian Orville Vernon Burton shows how the president's authentic Southernness empowered him to conduct a civil war that redefined freedom as a personal right to be expanded to all Americans In the violent decades to follow the extent of that freedom would be contested but not its central place in what defined the country Presenting a fresh conceptualization of the defining decades of modern America The Age of Lincoln is narrative history of the highest order

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Cultures in Contact Dirk Hoerder, 2002-11-21 Analysis of migrations regional interregional continent wide and global and the resulting cultural interactions and societal changes

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Slavery & Race in American Popular Culture William L. Van Deburg, 1984 Spanning more than three centuries from the colonial era to the present Van Deburg's overview analyzes the works of American historians dramatists novelists poets lyricists and filmmakers and exposes through those artists often disquieting perceptions the cultural underpinnings of American current racial attitudes and divisions Crucial to Van Deburg's analysis is his contrast of black and white attitudes toward the Afro American slave experience There has in fact been a persistent dichotomy between the two races literary historical and theatrical representations of slavery If white culture makers have stressed the unmaning of the slaves and encouraged such stereotypes as the Noble Savage and the comic minstrel to justify the blacks subordination Afro Americans have emphasized a counter self image that celebrates the slaves creativity dignity pride and assertiveness ISBN 0 299 09634 3 pbk 12 50

Africa in America Michael Mullin, 1992 In an attempt to lay bare the historical and cultural roots of modern African American societies in the South and the British West Indies Michael Mullin gives a vivid depiction of slave family life

economic strategies and religion and their relationship to patterns of resistance and acculturation in two major plantation regions the Caribbean and the American South Generalized observations of plantation slavery usually assumed to be the whole of Africans experience fail to provide definitive answers about how they met and often overcame the challenges and deprivations of their new lives Mullin discusses three phases of slave resistance and religion in Anglo America both on and off plantations During the first or African phase from the 1730s to the 1760s slave resistance was generally sudden violently destructive and charged with African ritual The second phase from the late 1760s to the early 1800s involved plantation slaves who were more conservative and wary The third phase from the late 1760s to the second quarter of the nineteenth century was led by assimilated blacks artisans and drivers who having developed skills both on and off the plantation led the large preemancipation rebellions Mullin s case studies of slaveowners and plantation overseers draw on personal diaries and other documents to reveal memorable men whose approaches to their jobs varied widely and were as much affected by interactions with slaves as by personal background the location of the plantation and the economic climate of the times Extensive archival and anecdotal sources inform this pioneering study of slavery as it was practiced in tidewater Virginia on the rice coast of the Carolinas and in Jamaica and Barbados Bringing his training in anthropology to bear on sources from Great Britain the Caribbean and the United States Mullin offers new and definitive information

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Reversing Sail Michael A. Gomez, 2019-10-10 Captures the essential political cultural social and economic developments that shaped the black experience

UNTOLD HISTORY Bernadine E. Ahonkhai, ED. D, 2025-01-06 UNTOLD HISTORY illustrates how African history is intertwined with and foundational to American history The book begins this narrative in the fourteenth century when European seafarers discovered the coastal regions of Africa describes the meeting of the three worlds aEUR Europe Africa and the New World later known as America and details the increasing interactions of the three worlds after the 1450s The author dispels some of the misconceptions about pre colonial Africa by presenting the history and culture of the African continent from a distinctively African lens As such this book chronicles some prominent African empires and kingdoms Africa European bilateral trade relations the trans Atlantic Slave trade and contemporary Africans in the United States The book highlights stories of contemporary Africans residing in the United States and documents the contributions of early and contemporary Africans to the history economic development culture and

prominence of the United States of America It concludes with a snapshot of contemporary Africa The book provides a framework for understanding the history of Africa prior to the arrival of European merchants on its shores African civilizations cultures legacy and contributions to American Educators can use the book to supplement their course on American History World History African American History in pre collegiate or collegiate settings This book can help educators to reimagine the teaching and learning of the United States history by centering on important narratives in Africa and with Africans in the American diaspora The book is organized chronologically and can help the reader to understand the past as it relates to the present world To facilitate teaching each chapter opens with a quotation that introduces the content of the chapter and ends with study discussion questions that educators can use or adapt as appropriate for instruction and to ensure full comprehensive understanding of the content presented

From Slave to Untouchable Paul Kalra,2011 In From Slave to Untouchable Lincoln s Solution class system scholar Paul Kalra challenges the assumption that the Civil War was fought to end black slavery He asserts that civil war could have been avoided had early Americans adopted the Catholic slave code which recognized slaves humanity Instead he traces slavery in the U S to the Protestant slave code which created distinct classes of slaveholders and non slaveholders and denied black slaves citizenship It was primarily slaveholders the wealthiest most powerful class in pre Civil War America who framed the undemocratic Constitution to secure their economic and political advantages As immigrants flooded the free North the South s political advantage dwindled and slavery endangered the nation s economic balance Lincoln s election translated to the South s loss of power and the inevitability of Civil War Kalra weaves an impressive array of perspectives into his well crafted story and concludes by demonstrating that the legacy of the slaveholders self serving Constitution persists today rendering blacks in America an essentially untouchable class

Yale and Slavery David W. Blight,2024-02-16 A comprehensive look at how slavery and resistance to it have shaped Yale University Award winning historian David W Blight with the Yale and Slavery Research Project answers the call to investigate Yale University s historical involvement with slavery the slave trade and abolition This narrative history demonstrates the importance of slavery in the making of this renowned American institution of higher learning Drawing on wide ranging archival materials Yale and Slavery extends from the century before the college s founding in 1701 to the dedication of its Civil War memorial in 1915 while engaging with the legacies and remembrance of this complex story The book brings into focus the enslaved and free Black people who have been part of Yale s history from the beginning but too often ignored in official accounts These individuals and their descendants worked at Yale petitioned and fought for freedom and dignity built churches schools and antislavery organizations and were among the first Black students to transform the university from the inside Always alive to the surprises and ironies of the past Yale and Slavery presents a richer and more complete history of Yale the third oldest college in the country showing how pillars of American higher education even in New England emerged over time intertwined with the national and international history of racial slavery

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