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Critical Companion to Toni Morrison Carmen Gillespie, 2007 Toni Morrison winner of the Nobel Prize in Literature in 1993 is perhaps the most important living American author This work examines Morrison's life and writing featuring critical analyses of her work and themes as well as entries on related topics and relevant people places and influences **Catalog of Copyright Entries. Third Series** Library of Congress. Copyright Office, 1972 **The ^ASouth Vs. The South** William W. Freehling, 2002-11-14 Why did the Confederacy lose the Civil War Most historians point to the larger number of Union troops for example or the North's greater industrial might Now in The South Vs the South one of America's leading authorities on the Civil War era offers an entirely new answer to this question William Freehling argues that anti Confederate Southerners specifically border state whites and southern blacks helped cost the Confederacy the war White men in such border states as Missouri Kentucky and Maryland Freehling points out were divided in their loyalties but far more joined the Union army or simply stayed home than marched off in Confederate gray If they had enlisted as rebel troops in the same proportion as white men did farther south their numbers would have offset all the Confederate casualties during four years of war In addition when those states stayed loyal the vast majority of the South's urban population and industrial capacity remained in Union hands And many forget Freehling writes that the slaves own decisions led to a series of white decisions culminating in the Emancipation Proclamation that turned federal forces into an army of liberation depriving the South of labor and adding essential troops to the blue ranks Whether revising our conception of slavery or of Abraham Lincoln or establishing the antecedents of Martin Luther King or analyzing Union military strategy or uncovering new meanings in what is arguably America's greatest piece of sculpture Augustus St Gaudens Shaw Memorial Freehling writes with piercing insight and rhetorical verve Concise and provocative The South Vs the South will forever change the way we view the Civil War

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African American experience during that period from the arrival of the first slave ship to the death of Frederick Douglass and shows how all aspects of American culture history and national identity have been profoundly influenced by the experience of African Americans The Encyclopedia covers an extraordinary range of subjects Major topics such as Abolitionism Black Nationalism the Civil War the Dred Scott case Reconstruction Slave Rebellions and Insurrections the Underground Railroad and Voting Rights are given the in depth treatment one would expect But the encyclopedia also contains hundreds of fascinating entries on less obvious subjects such as the African Grove Theatre Black Seafarers Buffalo Soldiers the Catholic Church and African Americans Cemeteries and Burials Gender Midwifery New York African Free Schools Oratory and Verbal Arts Religion and Slavery the Secret Six and much more In addition the Encyclopedia offers brief biographies of important African Americans as well as white Americans who have played a significant role in African American history from Crispus Attucks John Brown and Henry Ward Beecher to Olaudah Equiano Frederick Douglass Sarah Grimke Sojourner Truth Nat Turner Phillis Wheatley and many others All of the Encyclopedia s alphabetically arranged entries are accessibly written and free of jargon and technical terms To facilitate ease of use many composite entries gather similar topics under one headword The entry for Slave Narratives for example includes three subentries The Slave Narrative in America from the Colonial Period to the Civil War Interpreting Slave Narratives and African and British Slave Narratives A headnote detailing the various subentries introduces each composite entry Selective bibliographies and cross references appear at the end of each article to direct readers to related articles within the Encyclopedia and to primary sources and scholarly works beyond it A topical outline chronology of major events nearly 300 black and white illustrations and comprehensive index further enhance the work s usefulness

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Generations of Resilience: The African American Family Through Slavery and Freedom Pasquale De Marco, 2025-03-03

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enforcement and crime **Shadrach Minkins** Gary Collison,1998-10-15 In 1851 Minkins the first runaway to be arrested in New England under the 1850 Fugitive Slave Law became the catalyst of a dramatic episodes of antebellum rebellion and legal wrangling Collison restores an extraordinary chapter to American history and offers an engrossing portrait of an ordinary Black man in 19th century North America White Sand Black Beach Bush, Gregory W,2016-07-20 Florida Historical Society Harry T and Harriette V Moore Award Florida Book Awards Silver Medal for Florida Nonfiction In May 1945 activists staged a wade in at a whites only beach in Miami protesting the Jim Crow era laws that denied blacks access to recreational waterfront areas Pressured by protestors in this first postwar civil rights demonstration the Dade County Commission ultimately designated the difficult to access Virginia Key as a beach for African Americans The beach became vitally important to the community offering a place to congregate with family and friends and to enjoy the natural wonders of the area It was also a tangible victory in the continuing struggle for civil rights in public space As Florida beaches were later desegregated many viewed Virginia Key as symbolic of an oppressive past and ceased to patronize it At the same time white leaders responded to desegregation by decreasing attention to and funding for public spaces in general The beach was largely ignored and eventually shut down In White Sand Black Beach historian and longtime Miami activist Gregory Bush recounts this unique story and the current state of the public waterfront in Miami Recently environmentalists community leaders and civil rights activists have come together to revitalize the beach and Bush highlights the potential to stimulate civic engagement in public planning processes While local governments defer to booster and lobbying interests pushing for destination casinos and boat shows Bush calls for a land ethic that connects people to the local environment He seeks to shift the local political divisions beyond established interest groups and neoliberalism to a broader vision that simplifies human needs and reconnects people to fundamental values such as health A place of fellowship relaxation and interaction with nature this beach Bush argues offers a common ground of hope for a better future

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