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Andros and provides a foundation for further anthropological and historical investigations *Precarious lives: Black Seminoles and other freedom seekers in Florida before the US civil war* A. A. Morgan, 2020-08-26 For a century and a half late in the American slavery era some of the men women and children who fled captivity found refuge in Florida Some received sanctuary from the Spanish colonial government while others joined the Seminoles in the peninsula s interior Members of both groups built thriving communities and gained a reputation as formidable warriors But they came increasingly under threat from pro slavery interests in a newly independent United States eager to extend its reach in the Americas Of those who survived the ensuing wars raids and repeated forced displacements most eventually left Florida either for the Caribbean or for the US west and Mexico Their experience was part of a broader history of maroons long term escapees from slavery in the Americas This book reviews some highlights of that history and then focuses on the Florida leg of a long journey to freedom that has become an enduring part of the American legacy **Africans and Seminoles** Daniel F. Littlefield, 2001 An updated edition of a standard work documenting the interrelationship of two racial cultures in antebellum Florida and Oklahoma Encyclopedia of African American Society Gerald D. Jaynes, 2005-02 An encyclopedic reference of African American history and culture **Jet** , 2002-10-07 The weekly source of African American political and entertainment news **The Black Seminole Legacy and North American Politics, 1693-1845** Bruce Edward Twyman, 1999 The Black Seminole Legacy introduces new insights into Native and African American relationships It will fascinate the general as well as the scholarly reader BOOK JACKET Everglades National Park Susan Jankowski, 2008-07-01 A virtual tour of Everglades National Park with chapters devoted to the history of this Florida region history of the park plant and animal life environmental problems facing the park and activities in the area Provided by publisher *Pan-African Chronology I* Everett Jenkins, Jr., 2024-10-16 The 1400s were a pivotal time in the history of Africans The Songhai Empire rose to prominence and new city states arose in Hausaland Yorubaland and Benin One of the most significant developments however was European and Asian exploration of the continent and the rapid expansion of the slave trade By the end of the century African slaves could be found from India to the Indies and the foundation was laid for a peculiar institution that would last for over 400 years From the time of the first European expeditions to Africa to the end of slavery in the United States this work chronicles the most significant events in African Pan African and African American history Many of the entries e g Columbus discovery of America and the death of Toussaint L Ouverture are supplemented by brief historical accounts that set the event in context There are extensive see references to related happenings

Re-Placing America Ruth Hsu, Cynthia G. Franklin, Suzanne Kosanke, 2000-01-01 This collection of essays and poems examines various recent literary texts and cultural arenas in North America and the Asia and Pacific regions for what they reveal of the ongoing struggles of indigenous people and people of colour for justice and autonomy **Freedom on the Border** Kevin Mulroy, 1993 Under the brilliant leadership of the charismatic John Horse a band of black runaways in alliance

with Seminole Indians under Wild Cat migrated from the Indian Territory to northern Mexico in the mid nineteenth century to escape from slavery These maroons subsequently provided soldiers for Mexico s frontier defense and later served the United States Army as the renowned Seminole Negro Indian Scouts This is the story of the maroons ethnogenesis in Florida their removal to the West their role in the Texas Indian Wars and the fate of their long quest for freedom and self determination along both sides of the Rio Grande Their tale is a rich and colorful one and one of epic proportions stretching from the swamps of the Southeast to the desert Southwest The maroons history of African origins plantation slavery European and Indian associations Florida wars and forced removal culminated in a Mexican borderlands mosaic incorporating slave hunters corrupt Indian agents Texas filibusters Mexican revolutionaries French invaders Apache and Comanche raiders frontier outlaws and lawmen and Buffalo Soldiers What emerges is a saga of enslavement flight exile and ultimately freedom

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Dreaming with the Ancestors Shirley Boteler Mock, 2012-10-09 Indian freedmen and their descendants have garnered much public and scholarly attention but women's roles have largely been absent from that discussion. Now a scholar who gained an insider's perspective into the Black Seminole community in Texas and Mexico offers a rare and vivid picture of these women and their contributions. In *Dreaming with the Ancestors*, Shirley Boteler Mock explores the role that Black Seminole women have played in shaping and perpetuating a culture born of African roots and shaped by southeastern Native American and Mexican influences. Mock reveals a unique maroon culture forged from an eclectic mixture of religious beliefs and social practices. At its core is an amalgam of African-derived traditions kept alive by women. The author interweaves documentary research with extensive interviews she conducted with leading Black Seminole women to uncover their remarkable history. She tells how these women nourished their families and held fast to their Afro-Seminole language even as they fled slavery, endured relocation, and eventually sought new lives in new lands. Of key importance were the warrior women, keepers of dreams and visions that bring to life age-old African customs. Featuring more than thirty illustrations and maps, including historic photographs never before published, *Dreaming with the Ancestors* combines scholarly analysis with human interest to open a new window on both African American and American Indian history and culture. *The Seminole Freedmen* Kevin Mulroy, 2016-01-18 Popularly known as Black Seminoles, descendants of the Seminole freedmen of Indian Territory are a unique American cultural group. Now Kevin Mulroy examines the long history of these people to show that this label denies them their rightful distinctiveness. To correct misconceptions of the historical relationship between Africans and Seminole Indians, he traces the emergence of Seminole black identity and community from their eighteenth-century Florida origins to the present day. Arguing that the Seminole freedmen are neither Seminoles, Africans, nor black Indians, Mulroy proposes that they are maroon descendants who inhabit their own racial and cultural category, which he calls Seminole maroon. Mulroy plumbs the historical record to show clearly that although allied with the Seminoles, these maroons formed independent and autonomous communities that dealt with European American society differently than either Indians or African Americans did. Mulroy describes the freedmen's experiences as runaways from southern plantations, slaves of American Indians, participants in the Seminole Wars, and emigrants to the West. He then recounts their history during the Civil War, Reconstruction, enrollment and allotment under the Dawes Act, and early Oklahoma statehood. He also considers freedmen relations with Seminoles in Oklahoma during the twentieth and early twenty-first centuries. Although freedmen and Seminoles enjoy a partially shared past, this book shows that the freedmen's history and culture are unique and entirely their own. *African Founders* David Hackett Fischer, 2022-05-31 A synthesis of African and African American history that shows how slavery differed in different regions of the country and how the Africans and their descendants influenced the culture, commerce, and laws of the early United States. *Continental Divides* Rachel Adams, 2010-06-15 North America is more a political and an economic invention than a place people call home. Nonetheless, the region shared by the United States and its

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