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Black Life on the Mississippi Thomas C. Buchanan, 2006-03-08 All along the Mississippi on country plantation landings urban levees and quays and the decks of steamboats nineteenth century African Americans worked and fought for their liberty amid the slave trade and the growth of the cotton South Offering a counternarrative to Twain's well known tale from the perspective of the pilothouse Thomas C Buchanan paints a more complete picture of the Mississippi documenting the rich variety of experiences among slaves and free blacks who lived and worked on the lower decks and along the river during slavery through the Civil War and into emancipation Buchanan explores the creative efforts of steamboat workers to link riverside African American communities in the North and South The networks African Americans created allowed them to keep in touch with family members help slaves escape transfer stolen goods and provide forms of income that were important to the survival of their communities The author also details the struggles that took place within the steamboat work culture Although the realities of white supremacy were still potent on the river Buchanan shows how slaves free blacks and postemancipation freedpeople fought for better wages and treatment By exploring the complex relationship between slavery and freedom Buchanan sheds new light on the ways African Americans resisted slavery and developed a vibrant culture and economy up and down America's greatest river

Black Life in Mississippi Julius Eric Thompson, 2001 Black Life in Mississippi is a collection of essays which explore the underexposed life and culture of black Mississippians between the 1860s and the 1980s

African American Lives in St. Louis, 1763-1865 Dale Edwyna Smith, 2017-02-07 The African American presence in St Louis began in 1763 with the arrival of several free men of color who accompanied Pierre Laclède from New Orleans to set up a fur trading fort on the Mississippi Within a few decades the fort had become a prosperous commercial center whose proximity to the western frontier attracted a cosmopolitan community African Americans in St Louis both slave and free enjoyed greater autonomy and opportunity than those in urban areas of the South and East Slaves in the city set legal precedent by filing hundreds of freedom suits often based on the prohibition against slavery set by the Northwest Ordinance of 1787 After a century in the region many blacks enlisted in the Union Army during the Civil War Drawing on a wide range of sources the author studies the history of slaves and free blacks in this city

Official Guide to the Smithsonian National Museum of African American History and Culture Nat'l Mus Afr Am Hist Culture, Kathleen M. Kendrick, 2017-04-11 This fully illustrated guide to the Smithsonian's newest museum takes visitors on a journey through the richness and diversity of African American culture and the history of a people whose struggles aspirations and achievements have shaped the nation Opened in September 2016 the National Museum of African American History and Culture welcomes all visitors who seek to understand remember and celebrate this history The guidebook provides a comprehensive tour of the museum including its magnificent building and grounds and eleven permanent exhibition galleries dedicated to themes of history community and culture Highlights from the museum's collection of artifacts and works of art

are presented in full color photographs accompanied by evocative stories and voices that illuminate the American experience through the African American lens *Lynchings in Mississippi* Julius E. Thompson, 2015-06-08 Lynching occurred more in Mississippi than in any other state During the 100 years after the Civil War almost one in every ten lynchings in the United States took place in Mississippi As in other Southern states these brutal murders were carried out primarily by white mobs against black victims The complicity of communities and courts ensured that few of the more than 500 lynchings in Mississippi resulted in criminal convictions This book studies lynching in Mississippi from the Civil War through the civil rights movement It examines how the crime unfolded in the state and assesses the large number of deaths the reasons the distribution by counties cities and rural locations and public responses to these crimes The final chapter covers lynching's legacy in the decades since 1965 an appendix offers a chronology *Southscapes* Thadious M. Davis, 2011 In this innovative approach to southern literary cultures Thadious Davis analyzes how black southern writers use their spatial location to articulate the vexed connections between society and environment particularly under segregation and its legacies *Deliver Us from Evil* Lacy K. Ford, 2009-09-03 An ambitious thought provoking and highly insightful book *Deliver Us from Evil* makes an important contribution to the history of slavery in the United States shedding needed light on the white South's early struggle to reconcile slavery with its Revolutionary heritage **Afrocentric Traditions** James L. Conyers, Jr., 2011-12-31 Ever since the first contacts between Europe and Africa African people have operated from the fringes of Eurocentric experience in the Western mind Much of what we have studied in African history and culture or literature and linguistics or politics and economics has been orchestrated from the standpoint of Europe's interests Whether it is a matter of economics history politics geographical concepts or art Africans have been seen as peripheral This volume reviews the past in order to evaluate the present and move ahead with appropriate policies for the future The articles in this volume the first in a new serial publication in Africana studies cover a broad range of subject matter and methodology Topics range from the W E B DuBois Booker T Washington schism that led to the formation of the Niagara movement to the popular dissemination of black hip hop culture It opens with a description of Afrocentricity by Molefi K Asante Kobi K K Kambon and Reginald Rackley discuss the construct that produces European cultural misidentification among Africans Nell Irvin Painter in discussing the Shoah and Southern history parallels the rhetoric of hate that permeated the late nineteenth and early twentieth century German diatribes against Jews with that of the Southern white supremacists against blacks Anthony B Pinn notes similarities that tie together slavery and colonialism in a bond of existential and ontological destruction Anthony J Lemelle Jr examines critical issues about black masculinity James B Stewart elaborates on the development of Africana studies Julius E Thompson explores the historical importance of the African American writer in Mississippi history Cary DeCordova Wintz the basis of the conflict between W E B DuBois and Booker T Washington in an effort to expose its underlying causes James L Conyers Jr summarizes social and cultural movements in particular the popular black hip hop culture Rounding out the presentations

Lea Redmond and Charles P Henry trace the roots of black studies in the United States Afrocentric Traditions will have particular interest for scholars in the fields of American studies cultural studies historians sociologists and specialists in African American studies James L Conyers Jr is a University Professor of African American Studies and director African American studies program University of Houston

Haunted by the Civil War Shirley Samuels, 2025-10-28 How the legacy of the Civil War as presented by writers poets and artists of the time has shaped American visions of democracy In *Haunted by the Civil War* Shirley Samuels explores the work of Walt Whitman Emily Dickinson Herman Melville Frederick Douglass Charlotte Perkins Gilman and others to investigate the long cultural shadow of America's cataclysmic sundering Juxtaposing these texts with images ranging from paintings by Winslow Homer to newspaper and magazine illustrations of political controversies Samuels argues that the Civil War still haunts our attitudes toward democracy The recent toppling of Confederate monuments the continuing protests over racial and sexual discrimination immigration and Indigenous land rights each of these forms part of the war's legacy Examining the fraught deliberations about an ideal American democracy in the early republic Samuels turns to the language of sensation in the poetry of Melville Dickinson and Whitman alongside Lincoln's relation to the poetic and visual culture of his time She considers the haunted afterlives of war in the work of Louisa May Alcott and Harriet Beecher Stowe as well as in popular nineteenth century inspirational fiction And she investigates the literature of men at sea and on rivers enabling both connection and escape as seen in Melville and Mark Twain while examining women's wartime work and experience in writings by Gilman and Frances Harper Why does the Civil War still haunt us To find the answer Samuels identifies not only the ghosts that cannot rest but also the cultural practices that name them

Enslaved Archives Maria R. Montalvo, 2024-07-16 Explores the relationship between the production of enslaved property and the production of the past in the antebellum United States It is extraordinarily difficult for historians to reconstruct the lives of individual enslaved people Records where they exist are often fragmentary biased or untrue In *Enslaved Archives* Maria R Montalvo investigates the legal records including contracts and court records that American antebellum enslavers produced and preserved to illuminate enslavers' capitalistic motivations for shaping the histories of enslaved people The documentary archive was not simply a by-product of the business of slavery but also a necessary tool that enslavers used to exploit the people they enslaved Building on Montalvo's analysis of more than 18 000 sets of court records *Enslaved Archives* is a close study of what we can and cannot learn about enslaved individuals from the written record By examining five lawsuits in Louisiana Montalvo deconstructs enslavers' cases the legal arguments and rhetorical strategies they used to produce information and shape perceptions of enslaved people Commodifying enslaved people was not simply a matter of effectively exploiting their labor Enslavers also needed to control information about those people Enslavers' narratives carefully manipulated prone to omissions and sometimes false often survive as the only account of an enslaved individual's life In working to historicize the people at the center of enslavers' manipulations Montalvo outlines the

possibilities and limits of the archive providing a glimpse of the historical and contemporary consequences of commodification Enslaved Archives makes a significant intervention in the history of enslaved people legal history and the history of slavery and capitalism by adding a qualitative dimension to the analysis of how enslavers created and maintained power *The Enslaved and Their Enslavers* Edward Pearson,2023-09-19 In *The Enslaved and Their Enslavers* Edward Pearson offers a sweeping history of slavery in South Carolina from British settlement in 1670 to the dawn of the Civil War For enslaved peoples the shape of their daily lives depended primarily on the particular environment in which they lived and worked and Pearson examines three distinctive settings in the province the extensive rice and indigo plantations of the coastal plain the streets workshops and wharves of Charleston and the farms and estates of the upcountry In doing so he provides a fine grained analysis of how enslaved laborers interacted with their enslavers in the workplace and other locations where they encountered one another as plantation agriculture came to dominate the colony *The Enslaved and Their Enslavers* sets this portrait of early South Carolina against broader political events economic developments and social trends that also shaped the development of slavery in the region For example the outbreak of the American Revolution and the subsequent war against the British in the 1770s and early 1780s as well as the French and Haitian revolutions all had a profound impact on the institution s development both in terms of what enslaved people drew from these events and how their enslavers responded to them Throughout South Carolina s long history enslaved people never accepted their enslavement passively and regularly demonstrated their fundamental opposition to the institution by engaging in acts of resistance which ranged from vandalism to arson to escape and on rare occasions organizing collectively against their oppression Their attempts to subvert the institution in which they were held captive not only resulted in slaveowners tightening formal and informal mechanisms of control but also generated new forms of thinking about race and slavery among whites that eventually mutated into pro slavery ideology and the myth of southern exceptionalism [Accommodating the Republic](#) Kirsten E. Wood,2023-11-08 People have gathered in public drinking places to drink relax socialize and do business for hundreds of years For just as long critics have described taverns and similar drinking establishments as sources of individual ruin and public disorder Examining these dynamics as Americans surged westward in the early nineteenth century Kirsten E Wood argues that entrepreneurial improvement minded men integrated many village and town taverns into the nation s rapidly developing transportation network and used tavern spaces and networks to raise capital promote innovative businesses practice genteel sociability and rally support for favored causes often while drinking the staggering amounts of alcohol for which the period is justly famous White men s unrivaled freedom to use taverns for their own pursuits of happiness gave everyday significance to citizenship in the early republic Yet white men did not have taverns to themselves Sharing tavern spaces with other Americans intensified white men s struggles to define what and for whom taverns should be At the same time temperance and other reform movements increasingly divided white men along lines of party conscience

and class In both conflicts some improvement minded white men found common cause with middle class white women and Black activists who had their own stake in rethinking taverns and citizenship **Water and African American Memory** Anissa J. Wardi,2025-03-25 While there is no lack of scholarship on the trans Atlantic voyage and the Middle Passage as tropes in African diasporic writing to date there has not been a comprehensive analysis of bodies of water in African American literature and culture In **Water and African American Memory** Anissa Wardi offers the first sustained treatise on watercourses in the African American expressive tradition Her holistic approach especially highlights the ways that water acts not only as a metaphorical site of trauma memory and healing but also as a material site Using the trans Atlantic voyage as a starting point and ending with a discussion of Hurricane Katrina this pioneering ecocritical study delves deeply into the environmental dimension of African American writing Beyond proposing a new theoretical map for conceptualizing the African Diaspora Wardi offers a series of engaging and original close readings of major literary filmic and blues texts including the works of Toni Morrison Ntozake Shange Julie Dash Henry Dumas and Kasi Lemmons **The Oxford Encyclopedia of American Social History** Lynn Dumenil,2012-06-07 The Oxford Encyclopedia of American Social History is the first reference work to eschew a narrow focus on past presidents intellectuals military heroes and other exhaustively studied and well remembered persons and instead examine the history of ordinary Americans The more than 450 entries in the Encyclopedia examine our shared history from the bottom up with entries on the way automobiles shaped American lives the westward movement of settlers and farmers in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries the transformation of work over time the women s suffrage movement counterculture leisure activities consumption patterns voting habits population movements racial divides and many more fascinating topics intended to help readers develop a richer framework for understanding the social experience of Americans throughout history **Environmental Knowledge, Race, and African American Literature** Matthias Klestil,2023-04-20 This open access book suggests new ways of reading nineteenth century African American literature environmentally Combining insights from ecocriticism African American studies and Foucauldian theory Matthias Klestil examines forms of environmental knowledge in African American writing ranging from antebellum slave narratives and pamphlets to Charlotte Forten s journals Booker T Washington s autobiographies and Charles W Chesnutt s short fiction The volume highlights how literary forms of environmental knowledge in the African American tradition were shaped by the histories of slavery and race mainstream environmental writing traditions and African American forms of expression and intertextuality Turning to the Underground Railroad debates over education and home building and the aesthetics of the pastoral and the georgic **Environmental Knowledge Race and African American Literature** provides an original perspective on the African American ecoliterary tradition that uncovers new facets of canonical and understudied texts and offers new directions for ecocriticism and African American studies **Lighting Out for the Territory** Shelley Fisher Fishkin,1998-07-09 Fishkin offers an intriguing look at how Mark Twain s life and work have been cherished

memorialized exploited and misunderstood The Oxford Handbook of Herman Melville Jennifer Greiman, Michael Jonik, 2025-07-31 Now more than a century since the revival that placed Herman Melville at the center of the US literary canon his work stands as one of the most important touchstones of world literature The Oxford Handbook of Herman Melville aims to reintroduce readers to a writer whom they think they know well by re-examining Melville's entire corpus the novels short prose and poetry in light of the diversity and vibrancy of global Melville studies Bringing together the most innovative work of international scholars The Oxford Handbook of Herman Melville offers a comprehensive survey of both Melville's writing and the new approaches it continues to introduce into literary studies By engaging urgent discourses such as those around indigeneity and race ecology and energy gender and sexuality studies and reimagining well-developed critical approaches to questions of literary history politics war economics aesthetics and philosophy in Melville's work this Handbook seeks to push the study of Melville's work into its second century Attending to Melville's origins biographical and textual intellectual and aesthetic historical and political the Handbook also examines Melville's currency and contemporaneity the ways that his writing continues to generate new thought and new art This volume in short endeavors to present a new critical Melville for new critical times *Catalogue of the Illinois state library. W.H. Hinrichsen, librarian* Springfield Ill, Illinois state libr, 1894 **Walk with Me** Kate Clifford Larson, 2021 Few figures embody the physical courage unstinting sacrifice and inspired heroism behind the Civil Rights movement more than Fannie Lou Hamer For millions hers was the voice that made This Little Light of Mine an anthem Her impassioned rhetoric electrified audiences At the Democratic Convention in 1964 Hamer's televised speech took not just Democrats but the entire nation to task for abetting racial injustice searing the conscience of everyone who heard it Born in the Mississippi Delta in 1917 Hamer was the 20th child of Black sharecroppers and raised in a world in which racism poverty and injustice permeated the cotton fields As the Civil Rights Movement began to emerge during the 1950s she was struggling to make a living with her husband on lands that her forebears had cleared ploughed and harvested for generations When a white doctor sterilized her without her permission in 1961 Hamer took her destiny into her own hands Bestselling biographer Kate Clifford Larson offers the first account of Hamer's life for a general audience capturing and illuminating what made Hamer the electrifying force that she became when she walked onto stages across the country during the 1960s and until her death in 1977 Walk with Me does justice to the full force of Hamer's activism and example Based on new sources including recently opened FBI files and Oval Office transcripts the biography features interviews with some of the people closest to Hamer and conversations with Civil Rights leaders who fought alongside her Larson's biography will become the standard account of an extraordinary life Jazz on the River William Howland Kenney, 2005-04 Jazz on the River describes how musical entrepreneurs gave the music of New Orleans to mainstream America in the 1920s by quite literally sending their musicians upstream aboard riverboats that plied the Mississippi waterways every summer

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