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The Black Washingtonians ,2008-04-21 The Black Washingtonians THE ANACOSTIA MUSEUM ILLUSTRATED CHRONOLOGY A history of African American life in our nation s capital in words and pictures From the Smithsonian Institution s renowned Anacostia Museum and Center for African American History and Culture comes this elegantly illustrated beautifully written fact filled history of the African Americans who have lived worked struggled prospered suffered and built a vibrant community in Washington D C This striking volume puts the resources of the world s finest museum of African American history at your fingertips Its hundreds of photographs period illustrations and documents from the world famous collections at the Anacostia and other Smithsonian museums take you on a fascinating journey through time from the early eighteenth century to the present Featuring a thoughtful foreword by Eleanor Holmes Norton and an afterword by Howard University s E Ethelbert Miller The Black Washingtonians introduces you to a host of African American men and women who have made the city what it is today and explores their achievements in politics business education religion sports entertainment and the arts *Just Another Southern Town* Joan Quigley,2016 The author describes and investigates his obsession with North Korean abduction of Japanese citizens **The Black Side of the River** Jessica A. Grieser,2022 Introduction I expected the streets to be paved with gold Anacostia and Washington DC in the Black Imagination Racializing Gentrification through Discourse Repositioning Anacostia Circulating Insider Discourses to Counteract Outsider Views They Ain t Make Improvements for Us Place making with African American Language Race Geography and Agency East of the River Conclusion Bridging the River *Lewis C. Sheafe* Douglas Morgan,2010 Born just as the Civil War Began Lewis Sheafe grew to manhood at a pivotal moment in American history But instead of racial equality the nation offered its freed slaves further oppression and injustice Sheafe strong willed dynamic and seemingly tireless had but two main objectives Uplift his people spiritually and socially and consistently adhere to biblical principle in all aspects of life His thirst for truth led him first to the Baptists where he became both an eloquent minister and a prominent leader of the Black community Then his poor health led him to Battle Creek Sanitarium where he encountered Seventh day Adventism Sheafe saw in the Adventist message the tenets of race relations he already championed and he embraced it wholeheartedly He was sent to lead the Black work in Washington D C in 1902 and his evangelistic campaigns drew standing room only crowds of both Black and White listeners But during his turbulent years of Adventist ministry he and church leaders could not agree on how to apply biblical principles of racial equality The conflict eventually proved fatal to his ties with the denomination In this gripping biography Douglas Morgan pieces together the life of this forgotten leader whose story sheds light on the reason that no lasting separate Black Adventist denomination ever formed Book jacket **A Slave No More** David W. Blight,2007 Slave narratives are extremely rare with only 55 post Civil War narratives surviving A mere handful are first person accounts by slaves who ran away and freed themselves Now two newly uncovered narratives join that exclusive group Handed down

through family and friends they tell gripping stories of escape Through a combination of intelligence daring and sheer luck the men reached the protection of occupying Union troops Historian Blight prefaces the narratives with each man s life history Using genealogical information Blight has reconstructed their childhoods as sons of white slaveholders their service as cooks and camp hands during the Civil War and their climb to black working class stability in the North where they reunited their families In the stories of Wallace Turnage and John Washington we find portals that offer a rich new answer to the question of how four million people moved from slavery to freedom From publisher description **When Baseball**

Went White Ryan A. Swanson,2014-06-01 The story of Jackie Robinson valiantly breaking baseball s color barrier in 1947 is one that most Americans know But less recognized is the fact that some seventy years earlier following the Civil War baseball was tenuously biracial and had the potential for a truly open game How then did the game become so firmly segregated that it required a trailblazer like Robinson The answer Ryan A Swanson suggests has everything to do with the politics of reconciliation and a wish to avoid the issues of race that an integrated game necessarily raised The history of baseball during Reconstruction as Swanson tells it is a story of lost opportunities Thomas Fitzgerald and Octavius Catto a Philadelphia baseball tandem for example were poised to emerge as pioneers of integration in the 1860s Instead the desire to create a national game professional and appealing to white Northerners and Southerners alike trumped any movement toward civil rights Focusing on Philadelphia Washington DC and Richmond three cities with large African American populations and thriving baseball clubs Swanson uncovers the origins of baseball s segregation and the mechanics of its implementation An important piece of sports history his work also offers a better understanding of Reconstruction race and segregation in America Faithful to the Task at Hand Carroll L.L. Miller,Anne S. Pruitt-Logan,2012-06-01 The story of Lucy Diggs Slowe a pioneering African American figure in sports and education

Unpacking My Library Leah Price,2011-11-29 As words and stories are increasingly disseminated through digital means the significance of the book as object whether pristine collectible or battered relic is growing as well *Unpacking My Library Writers and Their Books* spotlights the personal libraries of thirteen favorite novelists who share their collections with readers Stunning photographs provide full views of the libraries and close ups of individual volumes first editions worn textbooks pristine hardcovers and childhood companions In her introduction Leah Price muses on the history and future of the bookshelf asking what books can tell us about their owners and what readers can tell us about their collections Supplementing the photographs are Price s interviews with each author which probe the relation of writing to reading collecting and arranging books Each writer provides a list of top ten favorite titles offering unique personal histories along with suggestions for every bibliophile *Unpacking My Library Writers and Their Books* features the personal libraries of Alison Bechdel Stephen Carter Junot Diaz Rebecca Goldstein and Steven Pinker Lev Grossman and Sophie Gee Jonathan Lethem Claire Messud and James Wood Philip Pullman Gary Shteyngart and Edmund White *The Scurlock Studio and Black Washington* Paul Gardullo,2009-01-07 Nearly a century s worth of Scurlock

photographs combine to form a searing portrait of black Washington in all its guises its challenges and its victories its dignity and its determination Beginning in the early twentieth century and continuing into the 1990s Addison Scurlock followed by his sons Robert and George used their cameras to document and celebrate a community unique in the world and a stronghold in the history and culture of the nation s capital Through photographs of formal weddings elegant cotillions ballet studios and quiet family life the Scurlocks revealed a world in which the black middle class refused to be defined or held captive by discrimination From its home on the vibrant U Street corridor the Scurlock Studio gave us indelible images of leaders and luminaries of high society and working class of Washingtonians at work and at play In photograph after photograph the Scurlocks captured an optimism and resiliency seldom seen in mainstream depictions of segregated society Luminaries such as Duke Ellington Ralph Bunche Mary McLeod Bethune Alain Locke Martin Luther King Jr and Lois Mailou Jones testify to the intellectual and cultural vibrancy that was unique to Washington and an inspiration to the nation Photographs of a Peoples Drugstore protest and Marian Anderson s Easter morning concert at the Lincoln Memorial remind us that the struggle for equality in black Washington began long before the civil rights movement of the 1960s Offering a rich lens into our past The Scurlock Studio and Black Washington is a powerful trigger of personal and historical memory *Black Men Built the Capitol* Jesse Holland,2007-09-01 The first book of its kind with comprehensive up to date details Historic sites along the Mall such as the U S Capitol building the White House and the Lincoln Memorial are explored from an entirely new perspective in this book with never before told stories and statistics about the role of blacks in their creation This is an iconoclastic guide to Washington D C in that it shines a light on the African Americans who have not traditionally been properly credited for actually building important landmarks in the city New research by a top Washington journalist brings this information together in a powerful retelling of an important part of our country s history In addition the book includes sections devoted to specific monuments such as the African American Civil War Memorial the real Uncle Tom s cabin the Benjamin Banneker Overlook and Frederick Douglass Museum the Hall of Fame for Caring Americans and other existing statues memorials and monuments It also details the many other places being planned right now to house for the first time rich collections of black American history that have not previously been accessible to the public such as the soon to open Smithsonian Institution National Museum of African American History and Culture and the Martin Luther King Jr National Monument as well as others opening over the next decade This book will be a source of pride for African Americans who live in or come from the D C Maryland and Virginia area as well as for the 18 million annual African American visitors to our nation s capital Jesse J Holland is a political journalist who lives in the Capitol Hill neighborhood of Washington D C He is the Congressional legal affairs correspondent for the Associated Press and his stories frequently appear in the New York Times and other major papers In 2004 Holland became the first African American elected to Congressional Standing Committee of Correspondents which represents the entire press corps before the Senate and the House of Representatives A graduate of

the University of Mississippi he is a frequent lecturer at universities and media talk shows across the country **Guest of Honor** Deborah Davis, 2012-05-08 Documents the 1901 White House dinner shared by former slave Booker T Washington and President Theodore Roosevelt documenting the ensuing scandal and the ways in which the event reflected post Civil War politics and race relations Carter G. Woodson in Washington, D.C. Pero Gaglo Dagbovie, 2014-10-14 An in depth look at the iconic African American scholar s life in and his contributions to our nation s capital The discipline of black history has its roots firmly planted at 1538 Ninth Street Northwest in Washington DC The Victorian row house in Black Broadway was once the modest office home of Carter G Woodson The home was also the headquarters of the Association for the Study of African American Life and History ASALH Woodson dedicated his entire life to sustaining the early black history mass education movement He contributed immensely not just to African American history but also to American culture Scholar Pero Gaglo Dagbovie unravels Woodson s intricate personality and traces his relationship to his home the Shaw neighborhood and the District of Columbia Includes photos *Inside Smithsonian Research* , 2005 **Up from Slavery; an Unfinished Journey** Archie Morris III D.P.A., 2019-03-21 For a period of eighty five years the M Street Dunbar High School was an academically elite all black public high school in Washington DC As far back as 1899 its students came in first in citywide tests given in both black and white schools Over this eighty five year span approximately 80 percent of M Street Dunbar s graduates went on to college even though most Americans white or black did not attend college at all Faculty and students were mutually respectful to one another and disruptions in the classroom were not tolerated Yet in this era of best practices this public high school has received virtually no attention in the literature or in policy considerations for inner city education The Dunbar High School today with its new building and athletic facilities is just another ghetto school with abysmal standards and low test score results despite the District of Columbia s record of having some of the country s highest levels of money spent per pupil The purpose of this study is to explore the history of a high school that was successful in teaching black children from low income families and to determine if the learning model employed there could be successful in a modern inner city public education environment **Frontline Bodies** Nicolas Martin-Breteau, 2024-04-16 A captivating exploration of Black American civil rights activism through the lens of sport In Frontline Bodies Nicolas Martin Breteau argues that sports are not and have never been purely about entertainment for Black Americans Instead beginning in the 1890s during Reconstruction Black Americans proactively used athletics as a tactic to fight racial oppression Since the body was the primary target of anti Black racial oppression African Americans turned sports into a key medium in their struggles for dignity equality and justice Although Black photography and art also aimed at displaying the dignity of the Black body sports arguably had the greatest impact on American and international public opinion Martin Breteau considers the work of Edwin B Henderson a prominent Black physical educator civil rights activist and historian of Black sports Training Black children as athletes Henderson felt would work both to fortify racial pride and to dismantle racial prejudices two necessary requirements for a successful

political liberation struggle In this way physical education became political education By the end of World War II the tactic of racial uplift through sports had reached its peak of popularity only to subsequently lose its appeal among younger activists many of whom believed that the strategy was ineffective in fighting institutional racism and served mainly as an emulation of middle class white norms By the end of the twentieth century Martin Breteau argues racial uplift through sports had lost its emancipating power The emphasis on the accumulation of wealth for professional athletes as well as sports ability to reinforce anti Black stereotypes had become a political problem for true collective liberation For a marginalized group of people that has been physically excluded from the democratic process however sports remain a political resource By studying the relationship between athletics and politics Frontline Bodies renews the history of minority bodies and their power of action

Negotiating Race and Rights in the Museum Katy Bunning, 2020-11-29 Negotiating Race and Rights in the Museum traces the evolution of pervasive racial ideas and post race allusions over more than a century of museum thinking and practice Drawing on the illuminating history of the Smithsonian Institution this book offers an account of how museums have addressed and renegotiated wider calls for inclusion self definition and racial justice in ways that continually re centre and legitimise the White frame Charting the emergence of post race ideas in museums Bunning demonstrates how and why culturally specific approaches have been met with suspicion and derision by powerful museum stakeholders against the backdrop of a changing United States of America just as they have offered crucial vehicles for sectoral change This study of the evolution of racial ideas in response to Black empowerment highlights deeply entrenched forms of White supremacy that remain operative within the international museum sector today and serves to reinforce the urgent calls for the active disruption of racist ideas and the redesign of institutions Negotiating Race and Rights in the Museum will appeal to those working in the international fields of museum and heritage studies cultural studies and American studies and all who are interested in the production of racial ideas and White supremacy in the museum

The Secret Game Scott Ellsworth, 2015-03-10 Winner of the 2016 PEN ESPN Award for Literary Sports Writing The true story of the game that never should have happened and of a nation on the brink of monumental change In the fall of 1943 at the little known North Carolina College for Negroes Coach John McLendon was on the verge of changing basketball forever A protégé of James Naismith the game's inventor McLendon taught his team to play the full court press and run a fast break that no one could catch His Eagles would become the highest scoring college team in America a basketball juggernaut that shattered its opponents by as many as sixty points per game Yet his players faced danger whenever they traveled backcountry roads Across town at Duke University the best basketball squad on campus wasn't the Blue Devils but an all white military team from the Duke medical school Composed of former college stars from across the country the team dismantled everyone they faced including the Duke varsity They were prepared to take on anyone until an audacious invitation arrived one that was years ahead of anything the South had ever seen before What happened next wasn't on anyone's schedule Based on years of

research The Secret Game is a story of courage and determination and of an incredible long buried moment in the nation s sporting past The riveting true account of a remarkable season it is the story of how a group of forgotten college basketball players aided by a pair of refugees from Nazi Germany and a group of daring student activists not only blazed a trail for a new kind of America but helped create one of the most meaningful moments in basketball history [The Virginia Magazine of History and Biography](#) Philip Alexander Bruce,William Glover Stanard,2004 **Book Review Index** ,2006 Every 3rd issue is a quarterly cumulation *About ... Time* ,2007

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