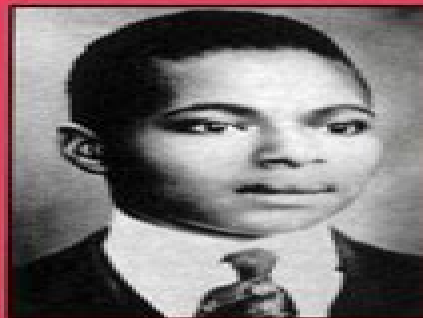
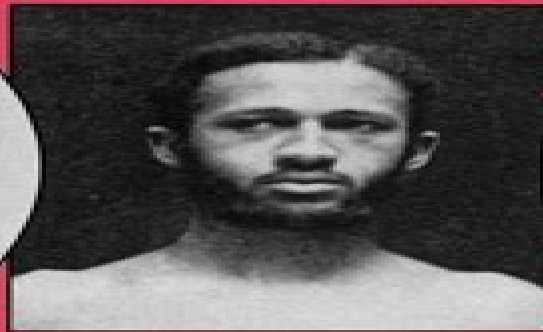


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Black American Males in Higher Education Henry T. Frierson, Willie Pearson Jr., James H. Wyche, 2009-10-01 Addresses the subject of the disproportional decline of Black

American Males in higher education This book provides critical historical overviews and analyses pertaining to Black American males in higher education and Black Americans of both genders Half in Shadow Shanna Greene Benjamin, 2021-04-12 Nellie Y McKay 1930 2006 was a pivotal figure in contemporary American letters The author of several books McKay is best known for coediting the canon making Norton Anthology of African American Literature with Henry Louis Gates Jr which helped secure a place for the scholarly study of Black writing that had been ignored by white academia However there is more to McKay s life and legacy than her literary scholarship After her passing new details about McKay s life emerged surprising everyone who knew her Why did McKay choose to hide so many details of her past Shanna Greene Benjamin examines McKay s path through the professoriate to learn about the strategies sacrifices and successes of contemporary Black women in the American academy Benjamin shows that McKay s secrecy was a necessary tactic that a Black working class woman had to employ to succeed in the white dominated space of the American English department Using extensive archives and personal correspondence Benjamin brings together McKay s private life and public work to expand how we think about Black literary history and the place of Black women in American culture Philosophy of African American Studies Stephen Ferguson, 2015-09-16 In this ground breaking book Stephen C Ferguson addresses a seminal question that is too often ignored What should be the philosophical basis for African American studies The volume explores philosophical issues and problems in their relationship to Black studies Ferguson shows that philosophy is not a sterile intellectual pursuit but a critical tool to gathering knowledge about the Black experience Cultural idealism in various forms has become enormously influential as a framework for Black studies Ferguson takes on the task of demonstrating how a Marxist philosophical perspective offers a productive and fruitful way of overcoming the limitations of idealism Focusing on the hugely popular Afrocentric school of thought this book s engaging discussion shows that the foundational arguments of cultural idealism are based on a series of analytical and historical misapprehensions In turn Ferguson argues for the centrality of the Black working class both men and women to Black Studies **Resistance and Reformation in Nineteenth-Century African-American Literature** John Ernest, 2011-08-19 **Uncompromising Activist** Katherine Reynolds Chaddock, 2017-09-27 Almost forgotten until his papers were discovered in a Chicago attic Richard Greener was a pioneer who broke educational and professional barriers for black citizens He was also a man caught between worlds Richard Theodore Greener 1844 1922 was a renowned black activist and scholar In 1870 he was the first black graduate of Harvard College During Reconstruction he was the first black faculty member at a southern white college the University of South Carolina He was even the first black US diplomat to a white country serving in Vladivostok Russia A notable speaker and writer for racial equality he also served as a dean of the Howard University School of Law and as the administrative head of the Ulysses S Grant Monument Association Yet he died in obscurity his name barely remembered His black friends and colleagues often looked askance at the light skinned Greener s ease among whites and sometimes wrongfully accused him of

trying to pass While he was overseas on a diplomatic mission Greener's wife and five children stayed in New York City changed their names and vanished into white society Greener never saw them again At a time when Americans viewed themselves simply as either white or not Greener lost not only his family but also his sense of clarity about race Richard Greener's story demonstrates the human realities of racial politics throughout the fight for abolition the struggle for equal rights and the backslide into legal segregation Katherine Reynolds Chaddock has written a long overdue narrative biography about a man fascinating in his own right who also exemplified America's discomfiting perspectives on race and skin color *Uncompromising Activist* is a lively tale that will interest anyone curious about the human elements of the equal rights struggle [African Canadians in Union Blue](#) Richard M. Reid, 2014-05-13 When Lincoln issued the Emancipation Proclamation he also authorized the army to recruit black soldiers Nearly 200 000 men answered the call Several thousand came from Canada What compelled these men to leave the relative comfort and safety of home to fight in a foreign war In *African Canadians in Union Blue* Richard Reid sets out in search of an answer and discovers a group of men whose courage and contributions open a window on the changing nature of the Civil War and the ties that held black communities together even as the borders around them shifted and were torn asunder [The Burden of Black Religion](#) Curtis J. Evans, 2008-04-17 Religion has always been a focal element in the long and tortured history of American ideas about race In *The Burden of Black Religion* Curtis Evans traces ideas about African American religion from the antebellum period to the middle of the twentieth century Central to the story he argues was the deep rooted notion that blacks were somehow naturally religious At first this assumed natural impulse toward religion served as a signal trait of black people's humanity potentially their unique contribution to American culture Abolitionists seized on this point linking black religion to the black capacity for freedom Soon however these first halting steps toward a multiracial democracy were reversed As Americans began to value reason rationality and science over religious piety the idea of an innate black religiosity was used to justify preserving the inequalities of the status quo Later social scientists both black and white sought to reverse the damage caused by these racist ideas and in the process proved that blacks were in fact fully capable of incorporation into white American culture This important work reveals how interpretations of black religion played a crucial role in shaping broader views of African Americans and had real consequences in their lives In the process Evans offers an intellectual and cultural history of race in a crucial period of American history **The Lost Promise** Ellen Schrecker, 2021-12-17 Ellen Schrecker shows how universities shaped the 1960s and how the 1960s shaped them Teach ins and walkouts in institutions large and small across both the country and the political spectrum were only the first actions that came to redefine universities as hotbeds of unrest for some and handmaidens of oppression for others The tensions among speech education and institutional funding came into focus as never before and the reverberations remain palpable today **The Morehouse Mystique** Marybeth Gasman, 2012-04-01 The Morehouse School of Medicine in Atlanta Georgia is one of only four predominantly Black medical

schools in the United States Among its illustrious alumni are surgeons general of the United States medical school presidents and numerous other highly regarded medical professionals This book tells the engrossing history of this venerable institution The school was founded just after the civil rights era when major barriers prevented minorities from receiving adequate health care and Black students were underrepresented in predominantly White medical schools The Morehouse School of Medicine was conceived to address both problems it was a minority serving institution educating doctors who would practice in underserved communities The school s history involves political maneuvering skilled leadership dedication to training African American physicians and a mission of primary care in disadvantaged communities Highlighting such influential leaders as former Health and Human Services Secretary Louis W Sullivan The Morehouse Mystique situates the school in the context of the history of medical education for Blacks and race relations throughout the country The book features excerpts from personal interviews with prominent African American doctors as well as with former presidents Jimmy Carter and George H W Bush who reveal how local state and national politics shaped the development of Black medical schools in the United States The story of the Morehouse School of Medicine reflects the turbulent time in which it was founded and the lofty goals and accomplishments of a diverse group of African American leaders Their tireless efforts in creating this eminent Black institution changed the landscape of medical education and the racial and ethnic makeup of physicians and health care professions

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