

# Blacks In Topeka Kansas 1865 1915 A Social History

**Sherry S. DuPree** 

#### Blacks In Topeka Kansas 1865 1915 A Social History:

Blacks in Topeka Kansas, 1865-1915 Thomas C. Cox, 1999-03-01 Tracing the development of a black community in the trans Mississippi West Blacks in Topeka Kansas 1865 1915 is a thorough insightful examination of an area of black history that has received at best scant attention Thomas C Cox probes in this study the political social and economic standing of blacks and the growth of black institutions in the Topeka area from early settlement during the territorial period through the rise of an urban Topeka in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Pivotal In the development of the black community was the Great Exodus of the 1870s the massive migration of southern blacks that brought the community new leaders businessmen and skilled laborers and provided the impetus for establishment of institutions and elaborate social structures Assessing the impact of the Exodus on social stratification and on the destruction of power Cox closely examines the establishment of political and social clubs the founding of churches the rise of the black press including the influential Colored Citizen and Plaindealer and the emergence of such community leaders a John Wright William Eagle son and James Guy The racial discrimination that permeated Topeka and intensified in the wake of the Great Exodus soon brought about organized protest by the black community to advance the causes of reform and social progress As this movement grew in strength it became a powerful bond that overcame divisions within black Topeka and gave rise to a cohesive community grounded in strong local institutions through which blacks could challenge city state and national attitudes and events In the case of Topeka which in many ways was exceptional discrimination helped to create a significant degree of self determination With relevance to American social history in general Thomas Cox s Blacks in Topeka Kansas 1865 1915 fully utilizes the methods and materials of social history including census analysis and group biography to conclusively demonstrate the significance of Topeka in the history of race relations and the growth of black political and nonpolitical institutions **Blacks** in Topeka, Kansas, 1865-1915 Thomas C. Cox,1982-01-01 The African-American History of Nashville, Tennessee, 1780-1930 Bobby L. Lovett, 1999-07-01 Intro Contents Preface 1 Black Nashville during Slavery Times 2 Religion Education and the Politics of Slavery and Secession 3 The Civil War Blue Man's Coming 4 Life after Slavery Progress Despite Poverty and Discrimination 5 Business and Culture A World of Their Own 6 On Common Ground Reading Riting and Arithmetic 7 Uplifting the Race Higher Education 8 Churches and Religion From Paternalism to Maturity 9 Politics and Civil Rights The Black Republicans 10 Racial Accommodationism and Protest Notes Index **African Americans on the Great Plains** Bruce A. Glasrud, 2009-01-01 Until recently histories of the American West gave little evidence of the presence let alone importance of African Americans in the unfolding of the western frontier There might have been a mention of Estevan slavery or the Dred Scott decision but the rich and varied experience of African Americans on the Great Plains went largely unnoted This book the first of its kind supplies that critical missing chapter in American history The Black Citizen-soldiers of Kansas, 1864-1901 Roger D. Cunningham, 2008 Whether slaves or free men African Americans were generally excluded

from military service until Emancipation Many Americans know the story of the United States Colored Troops who broke racial barriers in Civil War combat and of the buffalo soldiers who served in the West after that conflict but African Americans also served in segregated militia units in twenty three states This book tells the story of that experience in Kansas Roger Cunningham examines a lost history to show that in addition to black regulars hundreds of other black militiamen and volunteers from the Sunflower State provided military service from the Civil War until the dawn of the twentieth century He tells how African Americans initially filled segregated companies hurriedly organized to defend the state from the threat of Confederate invasion with some units ordered into battle around Kansas City Then after the state constitution was amended to admit blacks into the Kansas National Guard but its generals still refused to integrate blacks served in reserve militia and independent companies and in all black regiments that were raised for the Spanish American and Philippine wars Cunningham has researched service records African American newspapers and official correspondence to give voice to these citizen soldiers He shares stories of real people like William D Matthews a captain in the First Kansas Colored Infantry who was refused a commission when his regiment was mustered into the Union army Charles Grinsted who commanded the first black militia company after the Civil War and other unsung heroes More than a military history Cunningham's account records the quest of black men many of them former slaves for inclusion in American society Many came from the bottom of the socioeconomic order and found that as militiamen they could gain respect within their communities And by marching in public ceremonies and organizing fund raising activities to compensate for lack of financial support from the state they also strengthened the ties that bound African American communities together The Black Citizen Soldiers of Kansas 1864 1901 broadens the story of these volunteers beyond the buffalo soldiers telling how they served their state and country in both peace and war It opens a new chapter in history both for the state and for African Americans throughout the United States

The Forging of a Black Community Quintard Taylor, 2022-06-07 Seattle's first black resident was a sailor named Manuel Lopes who arrived in 1858 and became the small community's first barber. He left in the early 1870s to seek economic prosperity elsewhere but as Seattle transformed from a stopover town to a full fledged city African Americans began to stay and build a community. By the early twentieth century black life in Seattle coalesced in the Central District a four square mile section east of downtown Black Seattle however was never a monolith Through world wars economic booms and busts and the civil rights movement black residents and leaders negotiated intragroup conflicts and had varied approaches to challenging racial inequity. Despite these differences they nurtured a distinct African American culture and black urban community ethos With a new foreword and afterword this second edition of The Forging of a Black Community is essential to understanding the history and present of the largest black community in the Pacific Northwest

The Harvard Guide to African-American History Evelyn Brooks Higginbotham, 2001 This massive guide sponsored by the W E B Du Bois Institute for Afro American Research at Harvard University and compiled by renowned experts offers a compendium of information

and interpretation on over 500 years of black experience in America Blacks against Brown Charise L. Cheney, 2024-11-11 Brown v Board of Education of Topeka Kansas 1954 is regarded as one of the most significant civil rights moments in American history Historical observers have widely viewed this landmark Supreme Court decision as a significant sign of racial progress for African Americans However there is another historical perspective that tells a much more complex tale of Black resistance to the NAACP s decision to pursue desegregating America s public schools This multifaceted history documents the intra racial conflict among Black Topekans over the city's segregated schools Black resistance to school integration challenges conventional narratives about Brown by highlighting community concerns about economic and educational opportunities for Black educators and students and Black residents pride in all Black schools This history of the local story behind Brown v Board contributes to a literature that provides a fuller and more complex perspective on African Americans and their relationship to Black education and segregated schools during the Jim Crow era in Black and White Ralph E. Luker, 2000-11-09 In a major revision of accepted wisdom this book originally published by UNC Press in 1991 demonstrates that American social Christianity played an important role in racial reform during the period between Emancipation and the civil rights movement As organizations created by the heirs of antislavery sentiment foundered in the mid 1890s Ralph Luker argues a new generation of black and white reformers many of them representatives of American social Christianity explored a variety of solutions to the problem of racial conflict Some of them helped to organize the Federal Council of Churches in 1909 while others returned to abolitionist and home missionary strategies in organizing the NAACP in 1910 and the National Urban League in 1911 A half century later such organizations formed the institutional core of America's civil rights movement Luker also shows that the black prophets of social Christianity who espoused theological personalism created an influential tradition that eventually produced Martin Luther King Jr African American Women Confront the West, 1600-2000 Quintard Taylor, Shirley Ann Wilson Moore, 2008-08-01 Reconstructs the history of black women s participation in western settlement A stellar collection of essays by talented authors who explore fascinating topics Journal of American Ethnic History African American Women Confront the West 1600 2000 is the first major historical anthology on the topic The editors argue that African American women in the West played active though sometimes unacknowledged roles in shaping the political ideological and social currents that have influenced the United States over the past three centuries Contributors to this volume explore African American women s life experiences in the West their influences on the experiences of the region s diverse peoples and their legacy in rural and urban communities from Montana to Texas and from California to Kansas The essayists explore what it has meant to be an African American woman from the era of Spanish colonial rule in eighteenth century New Mexico to the black power era of the 1960s and 1970s The St. Louis African American Community and the Exodusters Bryan M. Jack, 2008-02-01 In the aftermath of the Civil War thousands of former slaves made their way from the South to the Kansas plains Called Exodusters they were

searching for their own promised land Bryan Jack now tells the story of this American exodus as it played out in St Louis a key stop in the journey west Many of the Exodusters landed on the St Louis levee destitute appearing more as refugees than as homesteaders and city officials refused aid for fear of encouraging more migrants To the stranded Exodusters St Louis became a barrier as formidable as the Red Sea and Jack tells how the city's African American community organized relief in response to this crisis and provided the migrants with funds to continue their journey The St Louis African American Community and the Exodusters tells of former slaves such as George Rogers and Jacob Stevens who fled violence and intimidation in Louisiana and Mississippi It documents the efforts of individuals in St Louis such as Charlton Tandy Moses Dickson and Rev John Turner who reached out to help them But it also shows that black aid to the Exodusters was more than charity Jack argues that community support was a form of collective resistance to white supremacy and segregation as well as a statement for freedom and self direction reflecting an understanding that if the Exodusters right to freedom of movement was limited so would be the rights of all African Americans He also discusses divisions within the African American community and among its leaders regarding the nature of aid and even whether it should be provided In telling of the community s efforts a commitment to civil rights that had started well before the Civil War Jack provides a more complete picture of St Louis as a city of Missouri as a state and of African American life in an era of dramatic change Blending African American southern western and labor history The St Louis African American Community and the Exodusters offers an important new lens for exploring the complex racial relationships that existed within post Reconstruction America

Homicide, Race, and Justice in the American West, 1880-1920 Clare Vernon McKanna,1997-02 In a chilling scene in the film Unforgiven Clint Eastwood as the gunman stands over a wounded Gene Hackman the sheriff aiming a rifle at his head I don't deserve this to die like this says Hackman Eastwood replies Deserve's got nothing to do with it cocks his rifle and fires point blank at his helpless victim This scenario dramatically brings home to the viewer what historians have long debated and hundreds of other films and books suggest the turn of the century West was a violent time and place Ranchers miners deputy sheriffs teenagers and old men occasionally even housewives and mothers found themselves at the business end of a shotgun or a 38 revolver Yet since western historians tend to portray violence as essentially episodic frontier gunfights range wars vigilante movements and the like solid data has been hard to come by As a beginning point for actually measuring lethal violence and assessing the administration of justice here at last is a detailed and well documented study of homicide in the American West Comparing data from representative areas Douglas County Nebraska Las Animas County Colorado and Gila County Arizona this book reveals a level of violence far greater than many historians have believed even surpassing eastern cities like New York and Boston Clashing cultures and transient populations a boomtown mentality easy availability of alcohol and firearms these and many other factors come under scrutiny as catalysts in the violence that permeated the region By comparing homicide data including coroner's inquests indictments plea bargains and sentences

across both racial and regional lines the book also offers persuasive evidence that criminal justice systems of the Old West were weighted heavily in favor of defendants who were white and against those who were African American Native American or Mexican Packed with information this is a book for students and scholars of western history social history criminology and justice studies Western history buffs will be captivated by colorful anecdotes about the real West where guns could and did blaze over anything from love trysts to vendettas to too much foam on the beer From whatever perspective all readers are sure to find here a well constructed framework for understanding the West as it was and for interpreting the region as it Land of Hope James R. Grossman, 2011-03-15 Grossman's rich detailed analysis of black migration to Chicago during World War I and its aftermath brilliantly captures the cultural meaning of the movement Sentimental State Elizabeth Garner Masarik, 2024-04-01 With The Sentimental State Elizabeth Garner Masarik shows how middle class women both white and Black harnessed the nineteenth century culture of sentiment to generate political action in the Progressive Era While eighteenth century rationalism had relied upon the development of the analytic mind as the basis for acquiring truth nineteenth century sentimentalism hinged upon human emotional responses and the public s capacity to feel sympathy to establish morally based truth and build support for improving the welfare of women and children Sentimentalism marched right alongside women's steps into the public sphere of political action. The concerns over infant mortality and the fall of young women intertwined with sentimentalism to elicit public action in the formation of the American welfare state The work of voluntary and paid female reformers during the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries shaped what would become lasting collaborations between grassroots voluntary organizations and the national government Women saw a social need filled it and cobbled together a network of voluntary organizations that tapped state funding and support when available Their work provided safeguards for women and children and created a network of female oriented programs that both aided and policed women of child bearing age at the turn of the twentieth century Through an examination of these reform programs Masarik demonstrates the strong connection between nineteenth century sentimental culture and female political action advocating government support for infant and maternal welfare in the twentieth century

Not All Okies are White Geta J. LeSeur,2000 Celebrates the resilience of people too often ignored by history texts revealing the challenges faced by a group of migrant workers who formed the multiracial town of Randolph Arizona Recaptures the ways of life for Black migrant workers as well as Hispanics and Native Americans through detailed interviews with third and fourth generation descendants of pre Emancipation Blacks Material from news articles historical society archives advertisements and photos gives a historical and cultural context for the oral histories Includes bandw historical and modern photos The author teaches English Black studies and women s studies at the University of Missouri Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR Loren Miller Amina Hassan, 2015-09-22 Loren Miller was one of the nation s most prominent civil rights attorneys from the 1940s through the early 1960s and successfully fought discrimination in

housing and education Alongside Thurgood Marshall Miller argued two landmark civil rights cases before the U S Supreme Court whose decisions effectively abolished racially restrictive housing covenants One of these cases Shelley v Kraemer 1948 is taught in nearly every American law school today Later the two men played key roles in Brown v Board of Education which ended legal segregation in public schools Loren Miller Civil Rights Attorney and Journalist recovers this remarkable figure from the margins of history and for the first time fully reveals his life for what it was an extraordinary American story and a critical chapter in the annals of racial justice Born to a former slave and a white midwesterner in 1903 Loren Miller lived the quintessential American success story blazing his own path to rise from rural poverty to a position of power and influence Author Amina Hassan reveals Miller as a fearless critic of those in power and an ardent debater whose acid wit was known to burn holes in the toughest skin and eat right through double talk hypocrisy and posturing As a freshly minted member of the bar who preferred political activism and writing to the law Miller set out for Los Angeles from Kansas in 1929 Hassan describes his early career as a fiery radical journalist as well as his ownership of the California Eagle one of the longest running African American newspapers in the West In his work with the California branch of the ACLU Miller sought to halt the internment of West Coast Japanese American citizens helped integrate the U S military and the Los Angeles Fire Department and defended Black Muslims arrested in a deadly street battle with the LAPD In 1964 Governor Edmund G Brown appointed Miller as a Municipal Court justice for Los Angeles County honoring his ceaseless commitment to improving the lives of Americans regardless of their race or ethnicity Either we shall have to make democracy work for every American Miller declared or we shall not be able to preserve it for any American The story told here is of an American original who defied societal limitations to reshape the racial and political landscape of twentieth century America Kai Parker, 2025-05-20 How Black Protestants in Chicago created Ethiopianism a transnational religious movement against Western imperialism City of Black Souls uncovers the history of how from the late nineteenth to the mid twentieth century Black Protestants in Chicago created a transnational religious movement that connected the Black struggle for freedom in the United States to the global Black fight against Western imperialism This was a movement of Ethiopianism meaning a movement for Black religious and political independence inspired by biblical references to Ethiopia particularly Psalm 68 31 Princes shall come out of Egypt Ethiopia shall soon stretch out her hands unto God Through Ethiopianism Kai Parker argues Black Chicago Protestants drew from Coptic and Ethiopian Orthodox Christian traditions and worked with West African Christians to imagine that Afrodiasporic Christian faith heralded the apocalyptic end of imperialism and white supremacy Parker illuminates the apocalyptic Ethiopianism of famous Black Chicagoans such as Ida B Wells and gospel musician Thomas Dorsey and of lesser known ones such as painter William Edouard Scott and Nigerian immigrant turned anticolonial missionary Samuel Wadiei Martin When John C Robinson a Black Chicagoan led Haile Selassie s air force against Mussolini s invasion of Ethiopia in 1935 1936 this was no coincidence but rather an outgrowth of decades of Ethiopianism in Chicago

City of Black Souls shows that Ethiopianism was a dynamic heterogeneous and modern movement through which Black migrants to Chicago engaged the industrial city and influenced the mid twentieth century anticolonial and civil rights movements The book is especially important to Black religious and political studies in its demonstration of how apocalyptic Ethiopianism differed in its contributions to the Black freedom struggle from the canonical prophetic religion grounded in the Exodus notion of moving from slavery to freedom Organizing Black America: An Encyclopedia of African American **Associations** Nina Mjagkij, 2003-12-16 With information on over 500 organizations their founders and membership this unique encyclopedia is an invaluable resource on the history of African American activism Entries on both historical and contemporary organizations include African Aid Society African Americans for Humanism Black Academy of Arts and Letters BlackWomen s Liberation Committee Minority Women in Science National Association of Black Geologists and Geophysicists National Dental Association National Medical Association Negro Railway Labor Executives Committee Pennsylvania Freedmen s Relief Association Women s Missionary Society African Methodist EpiscopalChurch and many more The Cherokee **Diaspora** Gregory D. Smithers, 2015-09-29 The Cherokee are one of the largest Native American tribes in the United States with more than three hundred thousand people across the country claiming tribal membership and nearly one million people internationally professing to have at least one Cherokee Indian ancestor In this revealing history of Cherokee migration and resettlement Gregory Smithers uncovers the origins of the Cherokee diaspora and explores how communities and individuals have negotiated their Cherokee identities even when geographically removed from the Cherokee Nation headquartered in Tahlequah Oklahoma Beginning in the eighteenth century the author transports the reader back in time to tell the poignant story of the Cherokee people migrating throughout North America including their forced exile along the infamous Trail of Tears 1838 39 Smithers tells a remarkable story of courage cultural innovation and resilience exploring the importance of migration and removal land and tradition culture and language in defining what it has meant to be Cherokee for a widely African-American Holiness Pentecostal Movement Sherry S. DuPree, 2013-09-13 First Published in 1996 scattered people Those of us who aspire to know about the black church in the African American experience are never satisfied We know so much more about the Christian and church life of black Americans than we did even a dozen years ago but all the recent discoveries whet our insatiable appetites to know it all That goal will never be attained of course but there do remain many conquerable worlds Sherry Sherrod DuPree set her mind to conquering one of those worlds She has persisted with the results detailed here A huge number of items are available to inform us about Holiness Pentecostal and Charismatic congregations and organizations in the African American Christian community

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