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scholarly works beyond it A topical outline chronology of major events nearly 300 black and white illustrations and comprehensive index further enhance the work s usefulness      *Slavery & Race in American Popular Culture* William L. Van Deburg,1984 Spanning more than three centuries from the colonial era to the present Van Deburg s overview analyzes the works of American historians dramatists novelists poets lyricists and filmmakers and exposes through those artists often disquieting perceptions the cultural underpinnings of American current racial attitudes and divisions Crucial to Van Deburg s analysis is his contrast of black and white attitudes toward the Afro American slave experience There has in fact been a persistent dichotomy between the two races literary historical and theatrical representations of slavery If white culture makers have stressed the unmaning of the slaves and encouraged such stereotypes as the Noble Savage and the comic minstrel to justify the blacks subordination Afro Americans have emphasized a counter self image that celebrates the slaves creativity dignity pride and assertiveness ISBN 0 299 09634 3 pbk 12 50      *Low Country Gullah Culture, Special Resource Study* ,2003      **Stolen Childhood** Wilma King,1995 King provides a jarring snapshot of children living in bondage This compellingly written work is a testament to the strength and resilience of the children and their parents Booklist King s deeply researched well written passionate study places children and young adults at center stage in the North American slave experience Choice 16 photos      **Slavery and the Making of America** James Oliver Horton,Lois E. Horton,2005 This companion volume to the four part PBS series on the history of American slavery narrated by Morgan Freeman and scheduled to air in February 2006 illuminates the human side of this inhumane institution presenting it largely through the stories of the slaves themselves Features 120 illustrations      *The Companion to Southern Literature* Joseph M. Flora,Lucinda Hardwick MacKethan,2001-11-01 Selected as an Outstanding Academic Title by Choice Selected as an Outstanding Reference Source by the Reference and User Services Association of the American Library Association There are many anthologies of southern literature but this is the first companion Neither a survey of masterpieces nor a biographical sourcebook *The Companion to Southern Literature* treats every conceivable topic found in southern writing from the pre Columbian era to the present referencing specific works of all periods and genres Top scholars in their fields offer original definitions and examples of the concepts they know best identifying the themes burning issues historical personalities beloved icons and common or uncommon stereotypes that have shaped the most significant regional literature in memory Read the copious offerings straight through in alphabetical order Ancestor Worship Blue Collar Literature Caves or skip randomly at whim Guilt The Grotesque William Jefferson Clinton Whatever approach you take *The Companion* s authority scope and variety in tone and interpretation will prove a boon and a delight Explored here are literary embodiments of the Old South New South Solid South Savage South Lazy South and Sahara of the Bozart As up to date as grit lit K Mart fiction and postmodernism and as old fashioned as Puritanism mules and the tall tale these five hundred entries span a reach from Lady to Lesbian Literature The volume includes an overview of every southern state s belletristic heritage while making it

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The ^ASouth Vs. The South William W. Freehling,2002-11-14 Why did the Confederacy lose the Civil War Most historians point to the larger number of Union troops for example or the North s greater industrial might Now in The South Vs the South one of America s leading authorities on the Civil War era offers an entirely new answer to this question William Freehling argues that anti Confederate Southerners specifically border state whites and southern blacks helped cost the Confederacy the war White men in such border states as Missouri Kentucky and Maryland Freehling points out were divided in their loyalties but far more joined the Union army or simply stayed home than marched off in Confederate gray If they had enlisted as rebel troops in the same proportion as white men did farther south their numbers would have offset all the Confederate casualties during four years of war In addition when those states stayed loyal the vast majority of the South s urban population and industrial capacity remained in Union hands And many forget Freehling writes that the slaves own decisions led to a series of white decisions culminating in the Emancipation Proclamation that turned federal forces into an army of liberation depriving the South of labor and adding essential troops to the blue ranks Whether revising our conception of slavery or of Abraham Lincoln or establishing the antecedents of Martin Luther King or analyzing Union military strategy or uncovering new meanings in what is arguably America s greatest piece of sculpture Augustus St Gaudens Shaw Memorial Freehling writes with piercing insight and rhetorical verve Concise and provocative The South Vs the South will forever change the way we view the Civil War *Reading is Fundamental: RIF's Guide to Book Selection* Smithsonian

Institution,1970 *Diversity and Unity in Early North America* Phillip Morgan,2005-09-27 Philip Morgan s selection of cutting edge essays by leading historians represents the extraordinary vitality of recent historical literature on early America The book opens up previously unexplored areas such as cultural diversity ethnicity and gender and reveals the importance of new methods such as anthropology and historical demography to the study of early America **Ideology and Rhetoric**

Bożenna Chylińska,2009-01-14 The discovery of America and its further development into a modern state and a nation are the clear instance of how ideology and rhetoric are entwined and how they can encompass widely disparate viewpoints The essays collected in this book address the topical issues of modern American Studies cultural difference and otherness gender race and ethnicity class and power They represent new texts and contexts approached through the revision reevaluation and reconfiguration of canons thus accommodating the expectations of the heterodox audience Femininity reconsidered an ideology of passing away in contemporary world of technical development race captured within the framework of identity and

gender the rhetoric of blackness approached through racial exploitation American conquest ideology revealed in a mission of Manifest Destiny the 20th century assimilation rhetoric in the relations between Native Americans and the US federal government the conservative ideology and apologetic rhetoric of the Antebellum South the critique of the 21st century American legal system the evolution of the presidential rhetoric which today addresses a large heterogeneous audience all these topics impose a transnational interpretation of American culture which developed as a result of the cross cultural transformation of European culture cultures moulded on American soil to finally become a unique reformulation of the very idea of America itself

The Crisis, 1975-11 The Crisis founded by W E B Du Bois as the official publication of the NAACP is a journal of civil rights history politics and culture and seeks to educate and challenge its readers about issues that continue to plague African Americans and other communities of color For nearly 100 years The Crisis has been the magazine of opinion and thought leaders decision makers peacemakers and justice seekers It has chronicled informed educated entertained and in many instances set the economic political and social agenda for our nation and its multi ethnic citizens

Revolutionary Citizens Daniel C. Littlefield, 1997-04-03 It is not entirely clear who provoked the British musket fire at the Custom House in Boston on March 5 1770 but the volley wounded eight men and killed five Crispus Attucks a tall young mulatto was one of the men who died in the confrontation He would later become a revolutionary hero celebrated as the first to defy and the first to die in the cause of colonial liberty that went down in history as the Boston Massacre When the American Revolution broke out six years later African Americans like Crispus Attucks were among the first to rally to Patriot banners As they fought to free their country they also fought to free themselves from slavery This nation's fight for independence from Great Britain laid bare the contradictions between slavery and freedom for African Americans It was a contradiction many resolved to settle Some joined with other colonists in striking direct blows for liberty Others meanwhile heard the pleas for loyalty to the British crown and with the promise of emancipation as their reward remained faithful to the old order only to see it vanish before them But whether in the poems of Phillis Wheatley the legal action of Quok Walker or the efforts of businessman Paul Cuffe Americans of African descent helped define what it meant to be revolutionary citizens By 1804 however slavery seized a new lease on life King Cotton demanded black slaves and produced a generation born into servitude Unlike their immigrant forefathers these African Americans had no memory of a homeland and depended upon stories handed down around fireplaces campfires and bedsides for their knowledge of their ancestors They might hear of people who had fought with the British or against them or of people who had gone overseas or run away and formed communities of their own Unfortunately they would have few opportunities for such heroics in the 19th century In Revolutionary Citizens author Daniel C Littlefield brings to life African American heroes and heroines who both shaped and were shaped by the times in which they lived From their embrace of religion to the formation of independent institutions such as the Free African Union Society African Americans inserted themselves into the social and cultural life of the country

Ever aware of the implication of freedom they spread word of their own efforts throughout the Americas      **Visions of Order in William Gilmore Simms** Masahiro Nakamura, 2009 This is a provocative contrasting of Simms romances with those of his Northern contemporaries One of nineteenth century America's foremost men of letters William Gilmore Simms 1806-1870 of Charleston South Carolina distinguished himself as a historian poet and novelist yet his stalwart allegiance to the ideals of the Confederacy have kept him largely marginalized from the modern literary canon In this engaging study Masahiro Nakamura seeks to reinsert Simms into current American literary and cultural studies through a careful consideration of Simms Southern conservatism as a valuable literary counterpoint to the bourgeois individualist ideology of his Northern contemporaries For Nakamura Simms vision of social order runs contrary to the staunch individualism expressed in traditional American romances by authors such as James Fenimore Cooper and Nathaniel Hawthorne In his thoughtful approaches to Simms historical depictions of the making of American history and society Nakamura finds consistent assertions of social order against the perils of literal and metaphoric wilderness a conservative vision that he traces to the influence of Simms Southern *genius loci* To understand how this Southern conservatism also manifests itself in Simms fiction Nakamura contrasts Simms historical romances with those of Hawthorne as representative of the New England romance tradition to differentiate the ways in which the two writers interpret the dynamic between the individual and society Nakamura finds that Simms protagonists struggle to establish their places within their culture while Hawthorne's characters are often at odds with their culture The resulting comparison enriches our understanding of both writers To illustrate his point further Nakamura discusses Simms Martin Faber in terms of individualism transformed into dangerous egocentrism He also examines Simms conservative views on the progress of American civilization in his Revolutionary War and border romances and explores Simms attitudes toward conflicts with Native American cultures in his colonial romances Nakamura concludes that while effectively employing the tradition of Sir Walter Scott's historical romance Simms used the genre as a vehicle for advocating the merits of social order as a Southern conservative answer to Northern bourgeois romanticism which celebrates individualism as key to the possibility of human progress      Ebony, 1970-08 EBONY is the flagship magazine of Johnson Publishing Founded in 1945 by John H Johnson it still maintains the highest global circulation of any African American focused magazine      *Joining Places* Anthony E. Kaye, 2009-01-05 In this new interpretation of antebellum slavery Anthony Kaye offers a vivid portrait of slaves transforming adjoining plantations into slave neighborhoods He describes men and women opening paths from their owners plantations to adjacent farms to go courting and take spouses to work to run away and to otherwise contend with owners and their agents In the course of cultivating family ties forging alliances working socializing and storytelling slaves fashioned their neighborhoods into the locus of slave society *Joining Places* is the first book about slavery to use the pension files of former soldiers in the Union army a vast source of rich testimony by ex slaves From these detailed accounts Kaye tells the stories of men and women in love sweethearting taking up

living together and marrying across plantation lines striving to get right with God carving out neighborhoods as a terrain of struggle and working to overthrow the slaveholders regime Kaye s depiction of slaves sense of place in the Natchez District of Mississippi reveals a slave society that comprised not a single monolithic community but an archipelago of many neighborhoods Demonstrating that such neighborhoods prevailed across the South he reformulates ideas about slave marriage resistance independent production paternalism autonomy and the slave community that have defined decades of scholarship



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