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Boston is a city known for its sports as well as its troubled racial conflict But generations of Black athletes teams sportswriters and front office executives have exercised historic influence in Boston over the years as they advocated for racial integration and transformed their sports into modes of racial pride resistance and cultural expression Race and Resistance in Boston goes beyond the familiar topics associated with the city s premiere professional teams the Red Sox and the Celtics to recount the long history of Black sporting culture in the city This collection takes a close look at Black Bostonians involvement in sports as varied as soccer cricket boxing baseball golf tennis basketball and hockey and illuminates the effect of Boston s desegregation and busing crisis on scholastic athletics in the 1970s and 1980s With personal reminiscences from former New England Patriot Devin McCourty and journalist Bijan Bayne as well as research from scholars of sport Race and Resistance in Boston captures the intersection of Black history and sporting culture in America s City on a Hill *Boston's Histories* James O'Toole, David Quigley, 2004-01-08 This collection is both a tribute to the distinguished work of Thomas H O Connor the dean of Boston historians and a survey of the best and innovative contemporary work on Boston s diverse histories **The Black Loyalists** James W. St. G. Walker, 2017-06-22 There is a

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To Awaken My Afflicted Brethren Peter P. Hinks, 2010-11-01 In 1829 David Walker a free black born in Wilmington North Carolina wrote one of America s most provocative political documents of the nineteenth century An *Appeal to the Colored Citizens of the World* Decrying the savage and unchristian treatment blacks suffered in the United States Walker challenged his afflicted and slumbering brethren to rise up and cast off their chains His innovative efforts to circulate this pamphlet in the South outraged slaveholders who eventually uncovered one of the boldest and most extensive plans to empower slaves ever conceived in antebellum America Though Walker died in 1830 the *Appeal* remained a rallying point for many African Americans for years to come In this ambitious book Peter Hinks combines social biography with textual analysis to provide a powerful new interpretation of David Walker and his meaning for antebellum American history Little was formerly known about David Walker s life Through painstaking research Hinks has situated Walker much more precisely in the world out of which he arose in early nineteenth century coastal North and South Carolina He shows the likely impact of Wilmington s independent black Methodist church upon Walker the probable sources of his early education and most

significant the pivotal influence that Denmark Vesey's Charleston had on his thinking about religion and resistance Walker's years in Boston from 1825 his mounting involvement with the Northern black reform movement and the remarkable underground network used to distribute the Appeal all reconstructed here testify to Walker's centrality in the development of American abolitionism and antebellum black activism Hinks's thorough exegesis of the Appeal illuminates how this document was one of the most startling and incisive indictments of American racism ever written He shows how Walker labored to harness the optimistic activism of evangelical Christianity and revolutionary republicanism to inspire African Americans to a new sense of personal worth and to their capacity to challenge the ideology and institutions of white supremacy Yet the failure of Walker's bold and novel formulations to threaten American slavery and racism proved how difficult if not impossible it was to orchestrate large scale and effective slave resistance in antebellum America To Awaken My Afflicted Brethren fathoms for the first time this complex individual and the ambiguous history surrounding him and his world *Origins of the African American Jeremiad* Willie J. Harrell, Jr., 2011-10-14 In the moralistic texts of jeremiadic discourse authors lament the condition of society utilizing prophecy as a means of predicting its demise This study delves beneath the socio religious and cultural exterior of the American jeremiadic tradition to unveil the complexities of African American jeremiadic rhetoric in antebellum America It examines the development of the tradition in response to slavery explores its contributions to the antebellum social protest writings of African Americans and evaluates the role of the jeremiad in the growth of an African American literary genre Despite its situation within an unreceptive environment the African American jeremiad maintained its power continuing to influence contemporary African American literary and cultural traditions **The House Servant's Directory** Robert Roberts, Graham Russell Hodges, 2016-07-01 Robert Roberts The House Servant's Directory first published in 1827 and the standard for household management for decades afterward is remarkable for several reasons It is one of the first books written by an African American and issued by a commercial press and it was written while Roberts ca 1780 1860 was in the employ of Christopher Gore 1758 1827 a former senator from and governor of Massachusetts and ancestor of the novelist Gore Vidal Gore Place where Roberts worked from 1825 to 1827 is one of the grandest neoclassical mansions built in America Not only was the extraordinary set of recommendations that Roberts made about relations between servants and their masters unique for its time but his many recipes for cleaning furniture and clothing and for purchasing preparing and serving food and drink for small and large dinners are also still useful today As portrayed in Graham Hodges introduction Roberts own story is a unique window into the work habits and thoughts of America's domestic workers and into antebellum African American politics Of particular note is Roberts contribution to the emergence of new self perceptions of black manliness Written at a time when male Americans in general were reconsidering the construction of masculinity Roberts advice to his fellow servants fostered black dignity for work that few felt merited respect and his counsel to employers on proper treatment of their servants insisted on their humanity and respect for their skills Making Slavery History Margot

Minardi,2010-10-01 Examining how memory both catalyzes and curtails social change this book concerns how commemorative culture shaped antislavery politics in early national Massachusetts Abolitionists drew on their state s Revolutionary heritage to mobilize opposition to Southern slavery but black and white activists diverged in terms of how they idealized black historical agency Civil War Boston Thomas H. O'Connor,2014-07-08 In this engaging volume Thomas H O Connor examines the unique role that Boston and its inhabitants played in the Civil War and discusses the impact of the turbulent war years on the city s civilian population His captivating narrative follows the experiences of four distinctive and significant groups of people who formed antebellum Boston businessmen Irish Catholic immigrants African Americans and women Interweaving vivid portraits of the Boston community with major political and military events of the Civil War O Connor relates how the war forever changed lives disrupted homes altered work habits reshaped political allegiances and transformed ideas Rich with colorful anecdotes about local figures both renowned and long forgotten this is a fascinating account that will appeal to Civil War buffs historians and general readers alike

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