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Into Slavery Joseph Boskin, 1979-11-22 **The African Experience in Colonial Virginia** Colita Nichols Fairfax, 2021-01-14 The State of Virginia recognizes the 1619 landing of Africans at Point Comfort present day Hampton as a complicated beginning This collection of new essays reckons with this historical fact with discussions of the impacts 400 years later Chapters cover different perspectives about the 20 and odd who landed offering insights into how enslavement continues to affect the lives of their descendants The often overlooked experiences of women in enslavement are discussed

New Perspectives on Race and Slavery in America Robert H. Abzug, Stephen E. Maizlish, 2021-10-21 For more than three decades race relations have been at the forefront of historical research in America These new essays on race and slavery some by highly regarded award winning veterans in the field and others by talented newcomers point in fresh directions They address specific areas of contention even as together they survey important questions across four centuries of social cultural and political history Looking at the institution itself Robert McColley reconsiders the origins of black slavery in America while William W Freehling presents a striking interpretation of the Denmark Vesey slave conspiracy of 1822 In the political arena William E Gienapp and Stephen E Maizlish assess the power of race and slave issues in respectively the Republican and Democratic parties of the 1850s For the Civil War and Reconstruction eras Reid Mitchell profiles the consciousness of the average Confederate soldier while Leon F Litwack explores the tasks facing freed slaves Arthur Zilversmit switches the perspective to Washington with a reevaluation of Grant s commitments to the freedmen Essays on the twentieth century focus on the South James Oakes traces the rising fortunes of the supposedly vanquished planter class as it entered this century Moving to more recent times John G Sproat looks at the role of South Carolina s white moderates during the struggle over segregation in the late 1950s and early 1960s and their failure at Orangeburg in 1968 Finally Joel Williamson assesses what the loss of slavery has meant to southern culture in the 120 years since the end of the Civil War A wide ranging yet cohesive exploration *New Perspectives on Race and Slavery in America* takes on added significance as a volume that honors Kenneth M Stampp the mentor of all the authors and long considered one of the great modern pioneers in the history of slavery and the Civil War *Afterimages of Slavery* Marlene D. Allen, Seretha D. Williams, 2014-01-10 Since the election of President Barack Obama many pundits have declared that we are living in a post racial America a culture where the legacy of slavery has been erased The new essays in this collection however point to a resurgence of the theme of slavery in American cultural artifacts from the late twentieth and twenty first centuries Ranging from disciplines as diverse as African American studies film and television architectural studies and science fiction the essays provide a provocative look into how and why slavery continues to recur as a trope in American popular culture By exploring how authors filmmakers historians and others engage and challenge the narrative of American slavery this volume invites further study of slavery in its contemporary forms of human trafficking and forced labor and challenges the misconception that slavery is an event of

the past

The Invention of the White Race, Volume 1 Theodore W. Allen, 2014-06-03 When the first Africans arrived in Virginia in 1619 there were no white people there Nor according to colonial records would there be for another sixty years In this seminal two volume work The Invention of the White Race Theodore W Allen tells the story of how America s ruling classes created the category of the white race as a means of social control Since that early invention white privileges have enforced the myth of racial superiority and that fact has been central to maintaining ruling class domination over ordinary working people of all colors throughout American history Volume I draws lessons from Irish history comparing British rule in Ireland with the white oppression of Native Americans and African Americans Allen details how Irish immigrants fleeing persecution learned to spread racial oppression in their adoptive country as part of white America Since publication in the mid nineties The Invention of the White Race has become indispensable in debates on the origins of racial oppression in America In this updated edition scholar Jeffrey B Perry provides a new introduction a short biography of the author and a study guide

Slave Counterpoint Philip D. Morgan, 2012-12-01 On the eve of the American Revolution nearly three quarters of all African Americans in mainland British America lived in two regions the Chesapeake centered in Virginia and the Lowcountry with its hub in South Carolina Here Philip Morgan compares and contrasts African American life in these two regional black cultures exploring the differences as well as the similarities The result is a detailed and comprehensive view of slave life in the colonial American South Morgan explores the role of land and labor in shaping culture the everyday contacts of masters and slaves that defined the possibilities and limitations of cultural exchange and finally the interior lives of blacks their social relations their family and kin ties and the major symbolic dimensions of life language play and religion He provides a balanced appreciation for the oppressiveness of bondage and for the ability of slaves to shape their lives showing that whatever the constraints slaves contributed to the making of their history Victims of a brutal dehumanizing system slaves nevertheless strove to create order in their lives to preserve their humanity to achieve dignity and to sustain dreams of a better future

Slavery in the Colonial Chesapeake David Brion Davis, 1986

Race and the Politics of Fear J. Noel Hubler, 2025-05-16 Race and the Politics of Fear is a study of the role of race in American political history It takes a novel approach by using Aristotle s theory of the mixed regime to analyze the American system Aristotle s mixed regime containing elements of oligarchy and democracy was well known to the Founders who used it to design the Constitution Accordingly American political history has unfolded as a struggle between oligarchic and democratic forces Oligarchs have frequently used race to divide the people and maintain power This book traces the oligarchic construction of race from its creation in the Colonial period and through a study of four major figures James Madison helped formulate the Constitution to provide protection for the Southern oligarchies and was a founder of the Democratic Republican party dominated by Southern interests John C Calhoun s theory of the concurrent majority provided a blueprint for the South s political strategy in the Jim Crow era Ben Tillman redefined race primarily as a feeling as an excuse for the South s violent oppression of the black

community Ronald Reagan retooled the traditional racist myths and made them palatable to a national audience Readable yet extensively documented it is appropriate for general audiences and scholars *The Rule of Racialization* Steve Martinot, 2003 Offers a look at the invention of whiteness and how the inextricable links between race and class were formed in the seventeenth century and consolidated by custom social relations and eventually naturalized by the structures that organize our lives and our work Arguing that unlike in Europe where class formed around the nation state race deeply informed how class is defined in this country and conversely our unique relationship to class in this country helped in some ways to invent race as a distinction in social relations Begins tracing this development in the slave plantations in 1600s colonial life Examines how the social structures encoded there lead to a concrete development of racialization Then takes us up to the present day where forms of those structures still inhabit our public and economic institutions Offers a completely original conception of how race and class have operated in American life throughout the centuries From publisher description **Slavery and the Rise of the Atlantic System** Barbara L. Solow, 1991 Placing slavery in the mainstream of modern history the essays in this survey describe its transfer from the Old World its role in forging the interdependence of the Atlantic economies and its impact on Africa *An Old Creed for the New South* John David Smith, 2008-02-12 An Old Creed for the New South Proslavery Ideology and Historiography 1865 1918 details the slavery debate from the Civil War through World War I Award winning historian John David Smith argues that African American slavery remained a salient metaphor for how Americans interpreted contemporary race relations decades after the Civil War Smith draws extensively on postwar articles books diaries manuscripts newspapers and speeches to counter the belief that debates over slavery ended with emancipation After the Civil War Americans in both the North and the South continued to debate slavery's merits as a labor legal and educational system and as a mode of racial control The study details how white Southerners continued to tout slavery as beneficial for both races long after Confederate defeat During Reconstruction and after Redemption Southerners continued to refine proslavery ideas while subjecting blacks to new legal extralegal and social controls An Old Creed for the New South links pre and post Civil War racial thought showing historical continuity and treats the Black Codes and the Jim Crow laws in new ways connecting these important racial and legal themes to intellectual and social history Although many blacks and some whites denounced slavery as the source of the contemporary Negro problem most whites including late nineteenth century historians championed a new proslavery argument The study also traces how historian Ulrich B Phillips and Progressive Era scholars looked at slavery as a golden age of American race relations and shows how a broad range of African Americans including Booker T Washington and W E B Du Bois responded to the proslavery argument Such ideas Smith posits provided a powerful racial creed for the New South This examination of black slavery in the American public mind which includes the arguments of former slaves slaveholders Freedmen's Bureau agents novelists and essayists demonstrates that proslavery ideology dominated racial thought among white southerners and most white northerners in the

five decades following the Civil War **Virginia's Western Visions** Leslie Scott Philyaw, 2004 Once all the world was Virginia an exaggerated truism to be sure but in the early eighteenth century there seemed no limit on the Old Dominion's possibility for growth particularly in the eyes of the state's Tidewater elite. Wealthy tobacco barons monopolized thousands of acres along Virginia's frontier and early leadership including William Byrd, Thomas Jefferson and George Washington saw the generous possibilities in the expanse of lands to their west. In 1705 Virginia planter and historian Robert Beverly confidently foresaw the day when Virginia's settlements would reach the California Sea. In *Virginia's Western Visions* L. Scott Philyaw examines the often tumultuous history of Virginia's westward expansion. Land, the foundation to tobacco cultivation and slavery, obsessed early Virginians. Land acquisition was also a necessary step in dispossessing Virginia's native inhabitants, replacing them with Europeans and Africans. The relationship between Virginia's Tidewater elite and the hinterland was never simple, however. The backcountry's economic potential was undeniable, as was the possibility for colonization, but elites feared the threat of Native American nations and the western border was consistently a source of unrest. For many English colonists, the inland wilderness was terrifying, and Philyaw argues that attitudes toward the different peoples of the frontier—Native Americans, French Catholic villagers, and German and Ulster Scot immigrants—shed light on the cultural and ethnic assumptions of the architects of the American republic. By the early nineteenth century, the optimism of the Revolutionary generation had faded. New western states competed with Virginia for markets, settlers, and investments, and wealthy planters began abandoning the Old Dominion, taking their portable slave wealth with them. As the War of Independence came to an end, an independent Virginia actually began losing territory; the war-weary and impoverished state could no longer control the western lands its leadership had worked so tirelessly to acquire. Leaders now turned to the new national government to accomplish their aims of creating a series of western states that would share Virginia's interests. They failed, and in the antebellum era Virginia's elite more often allied with states to the south rather than those that were once part of the Old Dominion. From the earliest settlement of the area, Virginians wrestled with both the political and cultural meaning of Virginia. By examining the changing attitudes toward the early West, *Virginia's Western Visions* offers a fascinating glimpse into the dreams of the Old Dominion's early leaders, the challenges that faced them, and their vision for Virginia's future. L. Scott Philyaw is an associate professor of history at Western Carolina University. He is a contributor to *After the Backcountry: Rural Life in the Great Valley of Virginia, 1800-1900*, and his articles and reviews have appeared in the *Virginia Magazine of History and Biography*, the *Journal of the Early Republic*, and others.

[African Americans in the Reconstruction Era](#) Chungchan Gao, 2015-12-22 This ethnographic study explores the status of African Americans during the Reconstruction era, examining the particularities of such topics as race relations, social systems, legal systems, and economic and political status. Rather than dealing with the status of African Americans as an isolated human rights issue, Gao examines the African American role in American society in the context of American society, particularly paying attention to the intellectual roots of the belief system.

of white and black Americans during the Reconstruction

Whiteness and Racialized Ethnic Groups in the United

States Sherrow O. Pinder, 2012-01-01 Whiteness and Racialized Ethnic Groups in the United States in order to account for the never ending discrimination toward racialized ethnic groups including First Nations blacks Chinese and Mexicans revisits the history of whiteness in the United States It shows the difference between remembering a history of human indignities and recreating one that composes its own textual memory More specifically it reformulates how the historically reliant positionality of whiteness as a part of the everyday practice and discourse of white supremacy would later become institutionalized Even though whiteness studies with the intention of exposing white privilege has entered the realm of academic research and is moving toward antiracist forms of whiteness or at least toward antiracist approaches for a different form of whiteness it is not equipped to relinquish the privilege that comes with normalized whiteness Hence in order to construct a post white identity whiteness would have to be denormalized and freed of it of its presumptive hegemony

Black/white Relations in American History Leslie Vincent Tischauser, 1998 An annotated bibliography of more than 700 significant works concerning the function of race in American history It evaluates the most important historical sociological and psychological studies published since 1944 An introductory chapter describes and evaluates key general works on the origin and meaning of race and race relations After the introduction chapters are arranged in chronological order All consequential studies of slavery on the national state and local level are included with a brief synthesis of the major findings of the study The book continues through the Civil War the Reconstruction segregation and Jim Crow up to and including the ongoing Civil Rights movement begun in the late 1950s A final chapter includes works that attempt to imagine the cost economically socially and politically of black white racism and discrimination in the United States The Invention of the White Race Theodore W. Allen, 2022-01-11 A comprehensive tour de force analysis of the birth of slavery racism and white supremacy in the American South and how it shaped our modern world A must read for all social justice activists teachers and scholars Roxanne Dunbar Ortiz author of *An Indigenous Peoples History of the United States* Long heralded as a classic study of the origin of white privilege from the activist who first coined the term Theodore W Allen's work remains an indispensable resource for making sense of our conflicted present a reference point for everyone from Roxanne Dunbar Ortiz and Nell Irvin Painter to Reni Eddo Lodge and Anibal Quijano When the first Africans arrived in Virginia in 1619 there were no white people there Nor according to colonial records would there be for another sixty years In this seminal work available for the first time here in a single volume Allen tells how America's ruling classes created the category of the white race as a means of social control Since that early invention white privileges have enforced the myth of racial superiority a fact central to maintaining ruling class domination over ordinary working people of all colors throughout the history of the Atlantic world Spanning centuries and nations Allen's analysis takes us from the plantations of Northern Ireland and the mines of Peru to the sugar fields of Brazil and colonies of Chesapeake Bay Virginia His account records lives of hardscrabble immigrant

survival Faustian bargains with white supremacy the tragedy of human bondage and the stubborn unbreakable resistance to the global color line **Slavery in the Courtroom** Paul Finkelman, 1998 Winner Joseph A Andrews Award from the American Association of Law Libraries 1986 Provides a detailed discussion and analysis of the pamphlet materials on the law of slavery published in the United States and Great Britain *A Companion to African American History* Alton Hornsby, Jr., 2008-04-15 A Companion to African American History is a collection of original and authoritative essays arranged thematically and topically covering a wide range of subjects from the seventeenth century to the present day Analyzes the major sources and the most influential books and articles in the field Includes discussions of globalization region migration gender class and social forces that make up the broad cultural fabric of African American history **Establishing Exceptionalism** Amy Turner Bushnell, 2022-02-16 Since the 1950s historians of the colonial era in North South and Central America have extended the frontiers of basic general knowledge enormously this rich historiographical tradition has generated robust methodological discussions about how to study the European encounter in the light of the experience of the indigenous peoples of the Americas By bringing together major research reviews by a series of leading scholars this volume makes it possible to compare directly approaches relating to colonial North America Brazil the Spanish borderlands and the Caribbean *Catalog of Copyright Entries. Third Series* Library of Congress. Copyright Office, 1977

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