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Journey Toward Hope Jimmie Lewis Franklin, 1982-01-01 Located in the Oklahoma Collection Race Work Matthew C. Whitaker, 2007-08-01 Nearly sixty years ago Lincoln and Eleanor Ragsdale descended upon the isolated somewhat desolate and entirely segregated city of Phoenix Arizona in search of freedom and opportunity a move that would ultimately transform an entire city and arguably the nation *Race Work* tells the story of this remarkable pair two of the most influential black activists of the post World War II American West and through their story supplies a missing chapter in the history of the civil rights movement American race relations African Americans and the American West Matthew C Whitaker explores the Ragsdales family history and how their familial traditions of entrepreneurship professionalism activism and race work helped form their activist identity and placed them in a position to help desegregate Phoenix His work the first sustained account of white supremacy and black resistance in Phoenix also uses the lives of the Ragsdales to examine themes of domination resistance interracial coalition building race gender and place against the backdrop of the civil rights and post civil rights eras An absorbing biography that provides insight into African Americans quest for freedom *Race Work* reveals the lives of the Ragsdales as powerful symbols of black leadership who illuminate the problems and progress in African American history American Western history and American history during the post World War II era **Journey of Hope** Kenneth C. Barnes, 2005-10-12 Liberia was founded by the American Colonization Society ACS in the 1820s as an African refuge for free blacks and liberated American slaves While interest in African migration waned after the Civil War it roared back in the late nineteenth century with the rise of Jim Crow segregation and disfranchisement throughout the South The back to Africa movement held great new appeal to the South s most marginalized citizens rural African Americans Nowhere was this interest in Liberia emigration greater than in Arkansas More emigrants to Liberia left from Arkansas than any other state in the 1880s and 1890s In *Journey of Hope* Kenneth C Barnes explains why so many black Arkansas sharecroppers dreamed of Africa and how their dreams of Liberia differed from the reality This rich narrative also examines the role of poor black farmers in the creation of a black nationalist identity and the importance of the symbolism of an ancestral continent Based on letters to the ACS and interviews of descendants of the emigrants in war torn Liberia this study captures the life of black sharecroppers in the late 1800s and their dreams of escaping to Africa *Encyclopedia of African American History, 1896 to the Present: O-T* Paul Finkelman, 2009 Alphabetically arranged entries from O to T that explores significant events major persons organizations and political and social movements in African American history from 1896 to the twenty first century Growing Up with the Country Kendra Taira Field, 2018-01-01 The masterful and poignant story of three African American families who journeyed west after emancipation by an award winning scholar and descendant of the migrants Following the lead of her own ancestors Kendra Field s epic family history chronicles the westward migration of freedom s first generation in the fifty years after emancipation Drawing on decades of archival research and family lore within and

beyond the United States Field traces their journey out of the South to Indian Territory where they participated in the development of black and black Indian towns and settlements When statehood oil speculation and Jim Crow segregation imperiled their lives and livelihoods these formerly enslaved men and women again chose emigration Some migrants launched a powerful back to Africa movement while others moved on to Canada and Mexico Their lives and choices deepen and widen the roots of the Great Migration Interweaving black white and Indian histories Field s beautifully wrought narrative explores how ideas about race and color powerfully shaped the pursuit of freedom *In Search of the Racial Frontier: African Americans in the American West 1528-1990* Quintard Taylor,1999-05-17 An enthralling work that will be essential reading for years to come David Nicholson Washington Post A landmark history of African Americans in the West In Search of the Racial Frontier rescues the collective American consciousness from thinking solely of European pioneers when considering the exploration settling and conquest of the territory west of the Mississippi From its surprising discussions of groups of African American wholly absorbed into Native American culture to illustrating how the largely forgotten role of blacks in the West helped contribute to everything from the Brown vs Board of Education desegregation ruling to the rise of the Black Panther Party Quintard Taylor fills a major void in American history and reminds us that the African American experience is unlimited by region or social status

The African American Experience Arvarh E. Strickland,Robert E. Weems Jr.,2000-11-30 Compared to the early decades of the 20th century when scholarly writing on African Americans was limited to a few titles on slavery Reconstruction and African American migration the last thirty years have witnessed an explosion of works on the African American experience With the Civil Rights and Black Power movements of the 1960s came an increasing demand for the study and teaching of African American history followed by the publication of increasing numbers of titles on African American life and history This volume provides a comprehensive bibliographical and analytical guide to this growing body of literature as well as an analysis of how the study of African Americans has changed

At Freedom's Edge William Cohen,1991-03-01 Even after the Civil War blacks despaired of being treated as equals in a white man s world They were deprived of many of the most basic rights of citizenship and were often cheated and exploited As a result they clung tenaciously to that most important of new rights the right to move At Freedom s Edge is William Cohen s comprehensive history of black mobility from the Civil War to World War I Cohen treats mobility as a central component of black freedom crucial in the emergence of a free labor system and equally crucial as an obstacle to the persistent southern white effort to reassert hegemony over blacks in all areas of life This study has a rigorously southern focus Most historians of black migration concentrate on telling how the migrants adjusted to northern life but Cohen provides detailed accounts of internal southern movement and efforts to leave the South He also examines the relative absence during this period of significant migration to the North Cohen presents a thorough treatment of the efforts of the Freedmen s Bureau to restructure the southern labor system showing how heavily this organization was influenced by questions involving black

mobility He also gives the fullest picture yet of the postwar emergence of the occupation of the labor agent Among the migration episodes he considers are the Liberia movement the Kansas exodus the movement of blacks from Georgia and the Carolinas to Arkansas and Mississippi and the migration to Oklahoma The post Reconstruction era was marked by a concerted white thrust to destroy black freedom Cohen shows that while whites succeeded in establishing almost total dominion in the political and social realms they failed when they tried to erect a system of involuntary servitude that would seriously limit black movement Cohen argues that the difference here arose from the fact that whites were largely united on matters such as suffrage and segregation but were divided on the desirability of immobilizing the black labor force Those who depended on black labor sought legal formulas aimed at stopping black movement They met resistance however from those who did not share their economic interests This study then is almost as much a legal history of white efforts to interdict black movement as it is a history of black migration At Freedom's Edge is a probing study of the black search for freedom within freedom

Blood Matters Erik March Zissu, 2014-06-03 First Published in 2002 This study explores how the five tribes of Oklahoma Cherokees Chickasaws Choctaws Creeks and Seminoles strove to achieve political unity within their tribes during the first decades of the 20th century by forging a new sense of peoplehood around the idea of blood

From My Cold, Dead Hands Emilie Raymond, 2006-08-18 Charlton Heston is perhaps most famous for his portrayal of Moses in Cecil B DeMille's epic The Ten Commandments and for his Academy Award winning performance in the 1959 classic Ben Hur Throughout his long career Heston used his cinematic status as a powerful moral force to effect social and political change Author Emilie Raymond examines Heston's role as a crusader for individual rights and his evolution into a major American political figure with a pivotal role in the conservative movement Heston's political activities were as varied as they were time consuming He worked with the Kennedy Johnson Nixon Reagan and first Bush administrations He marched in support of black civil rights served as the president of the Screen Actors Guild and helped shape policy for the National Endowment for the Arts before taking on his most high profile position president of the National Rifle Association Over the course of his career Heston became disillusioned with the Democrats he formally registered with the Republican Party in the 1980s arguing that the decision was in keeping with his longtime advocacy of individual rights From My Cold Dead Hands is far more than a biography it is a chronicle of the resurgence of American conservative thought and in particular the birth of neoconservatism Heston's brand of neoconservatism differed from that of the exclusively intellectual wing and he came to represent a previously ignored segment of neoconservatives operating on the basis of more common emotionally oriented concerns The neocons brought new life to the GOP and Raymond convincingly argues that Heston revitalized conservatism in general his image of morality individualism and masculinity lent the conservative movement credibility with a larger public He effectively campaigned for conservative candidates and causes using his popularity and image to fuel and legitimize his political activities Heston's high degree of political engagement not only paved the way for many of today's Hollywood

activists but also helped popularize many of the beliefs of the neoconservative movement A balanced look at Heston and his offscreen work *From My Cold Dead Hands* explains how this charismatic man of conviction propelled his personal beliefs into the political mainstream of America **Black Gun, Silver Star** Art T. Burton, 2022-09 In *The Story of Oklahoma* Deputy U S Marshal Bass Reeves appears as the most feared U S marshal in the Indian country That Reeves was also an African American who had spent his early life enslaved in Arkansas and Texas made his accomplishments all the more remarkable *Black Gun Silver Star* sifts through fact and legend to discover the truth about one of the most outstanding peace officers in late nineteenth century America and perhaps the greatest lawman of the Wild West era Bucking the odds I m sorry we didn t keep Black people s history a clerk at one of Oklahoma s local historical societies answered one query Art T Burton traces Reeves from his days of slavery to his Civil War soldiering to his career as a deputy U S marshal out of Fort Smith Arkansas when he worked under Hanging Judge Isaac C Parker Fluent in Creek and other regional Native languages physically powerful skilled with firearms and a master of disguise Reeves was exceptionally adept at apprehending fugitives and outlaws and his exploits were legendary in Oklahoma and Arkansas In this new edition Burton traces Reeves s presence in the national media of his day as well as his growing modern presence in popular media such as television movies comics and video games **The Routledge Companion to Inter-American Studies** Wilfried Raussert, 2017-01-06 An essential overview of this blossoming field *The Routledge Companion to Inter American Studies* is the first collection to draw together the diverse approaches and perspectives on the field highlighting the importance of Inter American Studies as it is practiced today Including contributions from canonical figures in the field as well as a younger generation of scholars reflecting the foundation and emergence of the field and establishing links between older and newer methodologies this Companion covers Theoretical reflections Colonial and historical perspectives Cultural and political intersections Border discourses Sites and mobilities Literary and linguistic perspectives Area studies global studies and postnational studies Phenomena of transfer interconnectedness power asymmetry and transversality within the Americas **Invisible Hawkeyes** Lena M. Hill, Michael D. Hill, 2016-11-15 Conclusion An Indivisible Legacy Iowa and the Conscience of Democracy Michael D Hill About the Contributors Notes Index **Imagining the African American West** Blake Allmendinger, 2005-01-01 The literature of the African American West is the last racial discourse of the region that remains unexplored Blake Allmendinger addresses this void in literary and cultural studies with *Imagining the African American West* the first comprehensive study of African American literature on the early frontier and in the modern urban American West Allmendinger charts the terrain of African American literature in the West through his exploration of novels histories autobiographies science fiction mysteries formula westerns melodramas experimental theater and political essays as well as rap music and film He examines the histories of James P Beckwourth and Oscar Micheaux slavery the Civil War and the significance of the American frontier to blacks and the Harlem Renaissance the literature of urban unrest rap music black noir and African American writers including Toni

Morrison and Walter Mosley His study utilizes not only the works of well known African American writers but also some obscure and neglected works out of print books and unpublished manuscripts in library archives Much of the scholarly neglect of the Black West can be blamed on how the American West has been imagined constructed and framed in scholarship to date In his study Allmendinger provides the appropriate theoretical cultural and historical contexts for understanding the literature and suggests new directions for the future of black western literature Abiding Courage Gretchen Lemke-Santangelo,2000-11-09 Between 1940 and 1945 thousands of African Americans migrated from the South to the East Bay Area of northern California in search of the social and economic mobility that was associated with the region s expanding defense industry and its reputation for greater racial tolerance Drawing on fifty oral interviews with migrants as well as on archival and other written records Abiding Courage examines the experiences of the African American women who migrated west and built communities there Gretchen Lemke Santangelo vividly shows how women made the transition from southern domestic and field work to jobs in an industrial wartime economy At the same time they were struggling to keep their families together establishing new households and creating community sustaining networks and institutions While white women shouldered the double burden of wage labor and housework black women faced even greater challenges finding houses and schools locating churches and medical services and contending with racism By focusing on women Lemke Santangelo provides new perspectives on where and how social change takes place and how community is established and maintained *Black, White, and Indian* Claudio Saunt,2005 This tells the story of a Native American family with a long kept secret one branch is of African descent Focusing on five generations from 1780 to 1920 Saunt shows how Indians disowned their black relatives to survive in the shadow of the expanding American republic **Race across America** Charles B. Kastner,2020-01-03 2020 Peace Corps Writers Paul Cowan Award for the Best Book of Non Fiction On April 23 1929 the second annual Transcontinental Foot Race across America known as the Bunion Derby was in its twenty fifth day Eddie the Sheik Gardner an African American runner from Seattle was leading the race across the Free Bridge over the Mississippi River Along with the signature outfit that earned him his nickname a white towel tied around his head white shorts and a white shirt Gardner wore an American flag a reminder to all who saw him run through the Jim Crow South that he was an American and the leader of the greatest footrace in the world Kastner traces Gardner s remarkable journey from his birth in 1897 in Birmingham Alabama to his success in Seattle Washington as one of the top long distance runners in the region and finally to his participation in two transcontinental footraces where he risked his life facing a barrage of harassment for having the audacity to compete with white runners Kastner shows how Gardner s participation became a way to protest the endemic racism he faced heralding the future of nonviolent efforts that would be instrumental to the civil rights movement Shining a bright light on his extraordinary athletic accomplishments and his heroism on the dusty roads of America in the 1920s Kastner gives Gardner and other black bunioneers the attention they so richly deserve **Critical Voicings of Black**

Liberation Kimberley Louise Phillips, 2003 The contributions to Critical Voices of Black Liberation in the Americas originated from the 1999 CAAR Conference in Munster and from conferences held in the US in 2000 and 2001 More than half of the eleven essays consider black performances on stage in sound and on film the remaining essays explore slavery African American literature and nineteenth century black educators These exciting essays creatively examine artistic and or political articulation of black liberation as the construction of a new critical and signifyin g voice This liberated and critical voice asserts itself as much as a communal expression of black subjectivities as it is an articulation of the black self

Generations Past , 1988 This book is a selected list of books in the collections of the Library of Congress compiled primarily for researchers of Afro American lineages Included in this bibliography are guidebooks bibliographies genealogies collective biographies United States local histories directories and other works pertaining specifically to Afro Americans Emphasis is on books that contain information about lesser known individuals of the nineteenth century and earlier although Afro American business and city directories published through 1959 are listed Introd **After Redemption** John M. Giggie, 2007-11-21 Challenging the traditional interpretation that the years between Reconstruction and World War I were a period when Blacks made only marginal advances in religion politics and social life John Giggie contends that these years marked a critical turning point in the religious history of Southern Blacks

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