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**Homelands and Waterways** Adele Logan Alexander, 2007-12-18 This monumental history traces the rise of a resolute African American family the author's own from privation to the middle class In doing so it explodes the stereotypes that have shaped and distorted our thinking about African Americans both in slavery and in freedom Beginning with John Robert Bond who emigrated from England to fight in the Union Army during the Civil War and married a recently freed slave Alexander shows three generations of Bonds as they take chances and break new ground From Victorian England to antebellum Virginia from Herman Melville's New England to the Jim Crow South from urban race riots to the battlefields of World War I this fascinating chronicle sheds new light on eighty crucial years in our nation's troubled history The Bond family's rise from slavery their interaction with prominent figures such as W E B DuBois and Booker T Washington and their eventual uneasy realization of the American dream shed a great deal of light on our nation's troubled heritage

**Homeland and Waterways** Adele Logan Alexander, 1999 Blood and War at My Doorstep Brenda Chambers McKean, 2011-03-22 Between these pages the reader will learn that North Carolina citizens did not idly stand by as their soldiers marched off to war The women worked themselves into patriotic exhaustion through Aid Societies Civilians with different means of support from the lower class to the plantation mistress wrote the governor complaining of hoarding speculation the tithe bushwhackers unionism conscription and exemptions Never before had so many died due to guerilla warfare Unknown before starving women with weapons stormed the merchant or warehouses in search for food Others turned to smuggling spying or nature's oldest profession Information from period newspapers as well as mostly unpublished letters tell their stories

**Righteous Propagation** Michele Mitchell, 2005-10-12 Between 1877 and 1930 years rife with tensions over citizenship suffrage immigration and the Negro problem African American activists promoted an array of strategies for progress and power built around racial destiny the idea that black Americans formed a collective whose future existence would be determined by the actions of its members In *Righteous Propagation* Michele Mitchell examines the reproductive implications of racial destiny demonstrating how it forcefully linked particular visions of gender conduct and sexuality to collective well being Mitchell argues that while African Americans did not agree on specific ways to bolster their collective prospects ideas about racial destiny and progress generally shifted from outward looking remedies such as emigration to inward focused debates about intraracial relationships thereby politicizing the most private aspects of black life and spurring race activists to calcify gender roles monitor intraracial sexual practices and promote moral purity Examining the ideas of well known elite reformers such as Mary Church Terrell and W E B DuBois as well as unknown members of the working and aspiring classes such as James Dubose and Josie Briggs Hall Mitchell reinterprets black protest and politics and recasts the way we think about black sexuality and progress after Reconstruction

**Cradle of America** Peter Wallenstein, 2014-08-15 As the site of the first permanent English settlement in North America the birthplace of a presidential dynasty and the gateway to western

growth in the nation's early years Virginia can rightfully be called the cradle of America Peter Wallenstein traces major themes across four centuries in a brisk narrative that recalls the people and events that have shaped the Old Dominion The second edition is updated with new material throughout including a new chapter on Virginia and world affairs from the Korean War through 9/11 and beyond and an expanded bibliography Historical accounts of Virginia have often emphasized harmony and tradition but Wallenstein focuses on the impact of conflict and change From the beginning Virginians have debated and challenged each other's visions of Virginia and Wallenstein shows how these differences have influenced its sometimes turbulent development Casting an eye on blacks as well as whites and on people from both east and west of the Blue Ridge Mountains he traces such key themes as political power racial identity and education Bringing to bear his long experience teaching Virginia history Wallenstein takes readers back even before Jamestown to the Elizabethan settlers at Roanoke Island and the inhabitants they encountered as well as to Virginia's leaders of the American Revolution He chronicles the state's dramatic journey through the Civil War era a time that revealed how the nation's evolution sometimes took shape in opposition to the vision of many leading Virginians He also examines the impact of the civil rights movement and considers controversies that accompany Virginia into its fifth century The text is copiously illustrated to depict not only such iconic figures as Pocahontas George Washington and Robert E Lee but also such other prominent native Virginians as Carter G Woodson Patsy Cline and L Douglas Wilder Sidebars throughout the book offer further insight while maps and appendixes of reference data make the volume a complete resource on Virginia's history

*The Black Body* Meri Nana-Ama Danquah, 2011-01-04 What does it mean to have or to love a black body Taking on the challenge of interpreting the black body's dramatic role in American culture are thirty black white and biracial contributors award winning actors artists writers and comedians including voices as varied as President Obama's inaugural poet Elizabeth Alexander actor and bestselling author Hill Harper political strategist Kimball Stroud television producer Joel Lipman former Saturday Night Live writer Anne Beatts and singer songwriter Jason Lockett Ranging from deeply serious to playful sometimes hilarious musings these essays explore myriad issues with wisdom and a deep sense of history Meri Nana Ama Danquah's unprecedented collection illuminates the diversity of identities and individual experiences that define the black body in our culture

*Home Lands* Virginia Scharff, Carolyn Brucken, 2010-05-18 The storybook history of the American West is a male dominated narrative of drifters dreamers hucksters and heroes a tale that relegates women assuming they appear at all to the distant background *Home Lands How Women Made the West* upends this view to remember the West as a place of homes and habitations brought into being by the women who lived there Virginia Scharff and Carolyn Brucken consider history's long span as they explore the ways in which women encountered and transformed three different archetypal Western landscapes the Rio Arriba of northern New Mexico the Front Range of Colorado and the Puget Sound waterscape This beautiful book companion volume to the Autry National Center's pathbreaking exhibit is a brilliant aggregate of women's history the history of the

American West and studies in material culture While linking each of these places peoples to one another over hundreds even thousands of years Home Lands vividly reimagines the West as a setting in which home has been created out of differing notions of dwelling and family and differing concepts of property community and history Copub Autry National Center of the American West

Literary Sisters Verner D. Mitchell, Cynthia Davis, 2011-10-18 Harlem Renaissance writer Dorothy West led a charmed life in many respects Born into a distinguished Boston family she appeared in Gershwin's Porgy and Bess then lived in the Soviet Union with a group that included Langston Hughes to whom she proposed marriage She later became friends with Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis who encouraged her to finish her second novel The Wedding which became the octogenarian author's first bestseller Literary Sisters reveals a different side of West's personal and professional lives her struggles for recognition outside of the traditional literary establishment and her collaborations with talented African American women writers artists and performers who faced these same problems West and her literary sisters women like Zora Neale Hurston and West's cousin poet Helene Johnson created an emotional support network that also aided in promoting publishing and performing their respective works Integrating rare photos letters and archival materials from West's life Literary Sisters is not only a groundbreaking biography of an increasingly important author but also a vivid portrait of a pivotal moment for African American women in the arts

**Driven toward Madness** Nikki M. Taylor, 2016-12-15 Margaret Garner was the runaway slave who when confronted with capture just outside of Cincinnati slit the throat of her toddler daughter rather than have her face a life in slavery Her story has inspired Toni Morrison's Beloved a film based on the novel starring Oprah Winfrey and an opera Yet her life has defied solid historical treatment In Driven toward Madness Nikki M Taylor brilliantly captures her circumstances and her transformation from a murdering mother to an icon of tragedy and resistance Taylor the first African American woman to write a history of Garner grounds her approach in black feminist theory She melds history with trauma studies to account for shortcomings in the written record In so doing she rejects distortions and fictionalized images probes slavery's legacies of sexual and physical violence and psychic trauma in new ways and finally fleshes out a figure who had been rendered an apparition

Examining Tuskegee Reverby, 2010-07-09 The forty year Tuskegee Syphilis Study has become the American metaphor for medical racism government malfeasance and physician arrogance The subject of histories films rumors and political slogans it received an official federal apology from President Bill Clinton in a White House ceremony Susan M Reverby offers a comprehensive ana

Pride of Family Carole Ione, 2007-12-18 From the moment I read the words my great grandmother Frances Anne Rollin wrote in Boston on January 1 1868 The year renews its birth today with all its hopes and sorrows she became my beacon the foremother who would finally share with me our collective past From the Preface Originally published to rave reviews Pride of Family is the dazzling true story of an upper middle class African American clan and four generations of extraordinary women Carole Ione rebel daughter from a long line of rebel daughters traces her heritage from her mother Leighla a sad and lovely journalist actress and composer to

glamorous grandmother Be Be the popular restaurateur and former showgirl to upright great aunt Sistonie one of Washington's first black female physicians and finally to great grandmother Frances Anne Rollin the indomitable feminist abolitionist It is through her great grandmother's brilliant diaries that Ione finds enlightenment a deep connection to the women she cherishes and the proud glorious history they share *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

**Self Made** A'Lelia Bundles, 2020-03-24 Now a Netflix series starring Octavia Spencer *Self Made* formerly titled *On Her Own Ground* is the first full scale biography of one of the great success stories of American history The Philadelphia Inquirer Madam C J Walker the legendary African American entrepreneur and philanthropist by her great great granddaughter A'Lelia Bundles The daughter of formerly enslaved parents Sarah Breedlove who would become known as Madam C J Walker was orphaned at seven married at fourteen and widowed at twenty She spent the better part of the next two decades laboring as a washerwoman for 1.50 a week Then with the discovery of a revolutionary hair care formula for black women everything changed By her death in 1919 Walker managed to overcome astonishing odds building a storied beauty empire from the ground up amassing wealth unprecedented among black women and devoting her life to philanthropy and social activism Along the way she formed friendships with great early twentieth century political figures such as Ida B Wells Mary McLeod Bethune W E B Du Bois and Booker T Washington *The Land Was Ours* Andrew W. Kahrl, 2016-06-27 The coasts of today's American South feature luxury condominiums resorts and gated communities yet just a century ago a surprising amount of beachfront property in the Chesapeake along the Carolina shores and around the Gulf of Mexico was owned and populated by African Americans Blending social and environmental history Andrew W Kahrl tells the story of African American owned beaches in the twentieth century By reconstructing African American life along the coast Kahrl demonstrates just how important these properties were for African American communities and leisure as well as for economic empowerment especially during the era of the Jim Crow South However in the wake of the civil rights movement and amid the growing prosperity of the Sunbelt many African Americans fell victim to effective campaigns to dispossess black

landowners of their properties and beaches Kahrl makes a signal contribution to our understanding of African American landowners and real estate developers as well as the development of coastal capitalism along the southern seaboard tying the creation of overdeveloped unsustainable coastlines to the unmaking of black communities and cultures along the shore The result is a skillful appraisal of the ambiguous legacy of racial progress in the Sunbelt **Freedom's Journey** Donald Yacovone,2004-02-01 Some were slaves who endured their last years of servitude before escaping from their masters some were soldiers who fought for the freedom of their brethren and for equal rights some were reporters who covered the defeat of their oppressors Here for the first time are collected the testimonies of African Americans who witnessed the Civil War They include the great abolitionist Frederick Douglass on the meaning of the war Martin R Delany on his meeting with Lincoln to gain permission to raise an army of African Americans Susie King Taylor on her life as a laundress and nurse to a Union regiment in the deep South Elizabeth Keckley Mary Todd Lincoln s seamstress on Abraham Lincoln s journey to Richmond after its fall Elijah P Marrs on rising from slave to Union sergeant while fighting for his freedom in Kentucky letters from black soldiers to black newspapers and much more **Parallel Worlds** Adele Logan Alexander,2012-02-20 When William Henry Hunt married Ida Alexander Gibbs in the spring of 1904 their wedding was a dazzling Washington social event that joined an Oberlin educated diplomat s daughter and a Wall Street veteran who could trace his lineage to Jamestown Their union took place in a world of refinement and privilege but both William and Ida had mixed race backgrounds and their country therefore placed severe restrictions on their lives because at that time one drop of colored blood classified anyone as a Negro This stain of melanin pushed the couple s achievements to the margins of American society Nonetheless as William followed a career in the foreign service Ida whose grandfather was probably Richard Malcolm Johnson a vice president of the United States moved in intellectual and political circles that included the likes of Frederick Douglass J Pierpont Morgan Booker T Washington Paul Laurence Dunbar and Mary Church Terrell Born into slavery William had an adventurous youth including a brief career as a jockey and an interlude at Williams College ultimately he succeeded Ida s father as consul The diplomat s expatriate life provided him with a distinguished career and a stage on which to showcase his talents throughout the world as well as an escape from racial stigmas back home Free of the diplomatic hindrances her husband faced Ida advocated openly against race and gender inequities and was a major participant in W E B Du Bois s post World War I Pan African Congresses which took her to stimulating European capitals that were largely free of racial oppression In this William and Ida s unique dual biography Adele Logan Alexander gracefully traces an extraordinary partnership with a historian s skills and insights She also presents a nuanced account of the complex impact of race in the early twentieth century world **The Black Civil War Soldier** Deborah Willis,2025-08-05 A stunning collection of stoic portraits and intimate ephemera from the lives of Black Civil War soldiers Though both the Union and Confederate armies excluded African American men from their initial calls to arms many of the men who eventually served were black

Simultaneously photography culture blossomed marking the Civil War as the first conflict to be extensively documented through photographs In *The Black Civil War Soldier* Deb Willis explores the crucial role of photography in re telling and shaping African American narratives of the Civil War pulling from a dynamic visual archive that has largely gone unacknowledged With over seventy images *The Black Civil War Soldier* contains a huge breadth of primary and archival materials many of which are rarely reproduced The photographs are supplemented with handwritten captions letters and other personal materials Willis not only dives into the lives of black Union soldiers but also includes stories of other African Americans involved with the struggle from left behind family members to female spies Willis thus compiles a captivating memoir of photographs and words and examines them together to address themes of love and longing responsibility and fear commitment and patriotism and most predominantly African American resilience *The Black Civil War Soldier* offers a kaleidoscopic yet intimate portrait of the African American experience from the beginning of the Civil War to 1900 Through her multimedia analysis Willis acutely pinpoints the importance of African American communities in the development and prosecution of the war The book shows how photography helped construct a national vision of blackness war and bondage while unearthing the hidden histories of these black Civil War soldiers In combating the erasure of this often overlooked history Willis asks how these images might offer a more nuanced memory of African American participation in the Civil War and in doing so points to individual and collective struggles for citizenship and remembrance

[The Black Washingtonians](#), 2008-04-21 *The Black Washingtonians* THE ANACOSTIA MUSEUM ILLUSTRATED CHRONOLOGY A history of African American life in our nation s capital in words and pictures From the Smithsonian Institution s renowned Anacostia Museum and Center for African American History and Culture comes this elegantly illustrated beautifully written fact filled history of the African Americans who have lived worked struggled prospered suffered and built a vibrant community in Washington D C This striking volume puts the resources of the world s finest museum of African American history at your fingertips Its hundreds of photographs period illustrations and documents from the world famous collections at the Anacostia and other Smithsonian museums take you on a fascinating journey through time from the early eighteenth century to the present Featuring a thoughtful foreword by Eleanor Holmes Norton and an afterword by Howard University s E Ethelbert Miller *The Black Washingtonians* introduces you to a host of African American men and women who have made the city what it is today and explores their achievements in politics business education religion sports entertainment and the arts

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**Race & Reconciliation in America** William S. Cohen, Janet Langhart Cohen, 2009-01-01

Convinced that what is needed in America is a serious open civil dialogue on racial ethnic and religious prejudice William S Cohen and Janet Langhart Cohen brought together an august and varied group of individuals in July 2008 Meeting in Washington D C the participants including Douglas Blackmon Deepak Chopra Sam Donaldson Louis Gossett Jr and the Honorable John Lewis came together to further a national conversation about the need for truth tolerance and reconciliation and what we can do to help all of our citizens to achieve their dreams in this land of great promise

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