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Beeching,2016-12-29 Describes in rich detail African American daily life among free blacks in the North in the 1860s Based on a treasure trove of more than two hundred personal letters written in the 1860s *Hopes and Expectations* tells the story of three young African Americans in the North Living on Maryland's eastern shore schoolteacher Rebecca Primus sent home weeklies to her parents in Hartford and also corresponded with friend Addie Brown a domestic worker back home Addie wrote voluminously to Rebecca lamenting their separation and describing her struggle to achieve a semblance of security and stability Around the same time Rebecca's brother Nelson began writing home about his new life in Boston as he set out to make a name and a career for himself as an artist The letters describe their daily lives and touch on race class gender religion and politics offering rare entry into individual black lives at that time Through extensive archival research Barbara J Beeching also shows how the story of the Primus family intersects with changes over time in Hartford's black community and the country Newspapers and census tracts as well as probate land court and vital records help her trace an arc of local black fortunes between 1830 and 1880 Seeking full equality blacks sought refinement and respectability through home ownership literacy and social gains One of the many paradoxes Beeching uncovers is that just as the Civil War was tearing the nation apart a recognizable black middle class was emerging in Hartford It is a story of individuals family and community of expectation and disappointment loss and endurance change and continuity This is a powerful book and a truly important story Beeching provides a richly detailed survey of life in Connecticut the political and racial climates at various historical moments and the web of intraracial and interracial networks that informed the Primus family experiences Multifaceted and thoroughly absorbing *Hopes and Expectations* will reintroduce people to a New England that they thought they knew Lois Brown author of *Pauline Elizabeth Hopkins Black Daughter of the Revolution* [Water from the Rock](#) Sylvia R.

Frey,2025-07-01 A multifaceted history of Black resistance during the War of Independence The American Revolution brought about violent and unpredictable social changes throughout the new nation particularly in the South Sylvia Frey reveals how slave resistance gave rise to a Black liberation movement that was central to the revolutionary struggle in the southern colonies and how Black resistance persisted after the war as a struggle for cultural power that manifested itself in the establishment of separate Black churches with distinctive ritual patterns and moral values She examines how white Southerners responded to Black resistance amid their own fight for independence from the British and how they reacted to new movements by African Americans in the postwar period With an incisive foreword by Manisha Sinha *Water from the Rock* shows how the upheavals of war created opportunities for a quiet revolution that laid the foundations for the modern civil rights movement in America **Station Master on the Underground Railroad** James A. McGowan,2015-07-11

Thomas Garrett a Quaker from Wilmington Delaware had a genial disposition unless provoked to defend his strong anti slavery beliefs He believed strongly in the Underground Railroad and in helping slaves escape and chafed under the Quaker belief in non violence When he died in 1871 Wilmington's black community saluted him as their Moses Station Master on the

Underground Railroad was an important work in antebellum reform when it was first published in 1977 Author James McGowan disputed earlier arguments that white abolitionists were unified in their opposition to slavery and that they were largely responsible for the success of the Underground Railroad while the escaped slaves were helpless and frightened passengers who took advantage of a well organized network The present volume has been revised in 2005 to include new information on Garrett s relationship with Harriet Tubman and the abolitionist newspaper editor William Lloyd Garrison Now published in paperback the book also gives readers a new perspective on Thomas Garrett recognizing his shortcomings as well as the uncompromising nature of his Quaker faith *Abolitionists Abroad* Lamin Sanneh,2009-06-01 In 1792 nearly 1 200 freed American slaves crossed the Atlantic and established themselves in Freetown West Africa a community dedicated to anti slavery and opposed to the African chieftain hierarchy that was tied to slavery Thus began an unprecedented movement with critical long term effects on the evolution of social religious and political institutions in modern Africa Lamin Sanneh s engrossing book narrates the story of freed slaves who led efforts to abolish the slave trade by attacking its base operation the capture and sale of people by African chiefs Sanneh s protagonists set out to establish in West Africa colonies founded on equal rights and opportunity for personal enterprise communities that would be havens for ex slaves and an example to the rest of Africa Among the most striking of these leaders is the Nigerian Samuel Ajayi Crowther a recaptured slave who joined a colony in Sierra Leone and subsequently established satellite communities in Nigeria The ex slave repatriates brought with them an evangelical Christianity that encouraged individual spirituality a revolutionary vision in a land where European missionaries had long assumed they could Christianize the whole society by converting chiefs and rulers Tracking this potent African American anti slavery and democratizing movement through the nineteenth century Lamin Sanneh draws a clear picture of the religious grounding of its conflict with the traditional chieftain authorities His study recounts a crucial development in the history of West Africa Manifest and Other Destinies Stephanie LeMenager,2004-01-01 Manifest and Other Destinies critiques Manifest Destiny s exclusive claim as an explanatory national story in order to rethink the meaning and boundaries of the West and of the United States national identity Stephanie LeMenager considers the American West before it became a trusted symbol of U S national character or a distinct literary region in the later nineteenth century back when the West was undeniably many wests defined by international economic networks linking diverse territories and peoples from the Caribbean to the Pacific coast Many nineteenth century novelists explorers ideologues and humorists imagined the United States destiny in what now seem unfamiliar terms conceiving of geopolitical configurations or possible worlds at odds with the land hunger and providential mission most clearly associated with Manifest Destiny Manifest and Other Destinies draws from an archive of this literature and rhetoric to offer a creative rereading of national and regional borders LeMenager addresses both canonical and lesser known U S writers who shared an interest in western environments that resisted settlement including deserts rivers and oceans and who used these

challenging places to invent a postwestern cultural criticism in the nineteenth century Le Menager highlights the doubts and self reckonings that developed alongside expansionist fervor and predicted contemporary concerns about the loss of cultural and human values to an emerging global order In *Manifest and Other Destinies* the American West offers the United States its first encounter with worlds at once local and international worlds that as time has proven could never be entirely subordinated to the nation's imperial desire

Listening to Nineteenth-Century America Mark M. Smith, 2015-12-01
Arguing for the importance of the aural dimension of history Mark M Smith contends that to understand what it meant to be northern or southern slave or free to understand sectionalism and the attitudes toward modernity that led to the Civil War we must consider how antebellum Americans comprehended the sounds and silences they heard Smith explores how northerners and southerners perceived the sounds associated with antebellum developments including the market revolution industrialization westward expansion and abolitionism In northern modernization southern slaveholders heard the noise of the mob the din of industrialism and threats to what they considered their quiet orderly way of life in southern slavery northern abolitionists and capitalists heard the screams of enslaved labor the silence of oppression and signals of premodernity that threatened their vision of the American future Sectional consciousness was profoundly influenced by the sounds people attributed to their regions And as sectionalism hardened into fierce antagonism it propelled the nation toward its most earsplitting conflict the Civil War

Frederick Douglass Peter Burchard, 2003 Publisher Description

Underground Railroad in Delaware, Maryland, and West Virginia William J. Switala, 2004-06-18 Detailed maps trace the routes runaway slaves followed Explores the impact of geography transportation free blacks and members of religious congregations on the Underground Railroad Information on modern roads and landmarks allows readers to retrace escape paths

A Companion to the Literature and Culture of the American South Richard Gray, Owen Robinson, 2008-04-15 From slave narratives to the Civil War and from country music to Southern sport this Companion is the definitive guide to the literature and culture of the American South Includes discussion of the visual arts music society history and politics in the region Combines treatment of major literary works and historical events with a survey of broader themes movements and issues Explores the work of Edgar Allan Poe Mark Twain William Faulkner Zora Neale Huston Flannery O Connor and Eudora Welty as well as those black and white male and female who are writing now Co edited by the esteemed scholar Richard Gray author of the acclaimed volume *A History of American Literature* Blackwell 2003

Subjugation and Bondage Tommy Lee Lott, 1998 Essays on contemporary issues critically examine the source of an ambivalence toward slavery that can be found in the liberal tradition and the authors discuss the issues with an eye toward concerns for gender race and class

Black Jacks W. Jeffrey Bolster, 2009-06-30 Few Americans black or white recognize the degree to which early African American history is a maritime history W Jeffrey Bolster shatters the myth that black seafaring in the age of sail was limited to the Middle Passage Seafaring was one of the most significant occupations among

both enslaved and free black men between 1740 and 1865 Tens of thousands of black seamen sailed on lofty clippers and modest coasters They sailed in whalers warships and privateers Some were slaves forced to work at sea but by 1800 most were free men seeking liberty and economic opportunity aboard ship Bolster brings an intimate understanding of the sea to this extraordinary chapter in the formation of black America Because of their unusual mobility sailors were the eyes and ears to worlds beyond the limited horizon of black communities ashore Sometimes helping to smuggle slaves to freedom they were more often a unique conduit for news and information of concern to blacks But for all its opportunities life at sea was difficult Blacks actively contributed to the Atlantic maritime culture shared by all seamen but were often outsiders within it Capturing that tension Black Jacks examines not only how common experiences drew black and white sailors together even as deeply internalized prejudices drove them apart but also how the meaning of race aboard ship changed with time Bolster traces the story to the end of the Civil War when emancipated blacks began to be systematically excluded from maritime work Rescuing African American seamen from obscurity this stirring account reveals the critical role sailors played in helping forge new identities for black people in America An epic tale of the rise and fall of black seafaring Black Jacks is African Americans freedom story presented from a fresh perspective Known for My Work Lynda J. Morgan, 2018-03-01

Demonstrates that the emancipation generation bequeathed values ethical frameworks and identities to multiple ensuing generations shaping religious educational and cultural institutions as well as labor and political organizations Peter Rachleff editor of Starving Amidst Too Much and Other IWW Writings on the Food Industry Shows how far off the mark arguments are that claim that black Americans generally have internalized inferiority and engage in self defeating behaviors William A Darity Jr coeditor of Boundaries of Clan and Color Transnational Comparisons of Inter Group Disparity In Known for My Work Lynda Morgan looks beyond slavery s legacy of racial and economic inequality and counters the idea that slaves were unprepared for freedom By examining African American social and intellectual thought Morgan highlights how slaves built an ethos of honest labor and collective humanism As moral economists slaves and their descendants insisted that economic motives formed the foundation of their exploitation and made sophisticated arguments about the appropriate role of labor in a just and democratic society Morgan considers how slaves evaluated the violence coercions and deceits employed by slaveholders as means to maintain power as well as the ways in which fugitive slaves active in the abolition movement stressed to nonslaveholding audiences how they were complicit in a regime fraught with moral decay She also points to the racial rhetoric of Jim Crow architects and how it was readily identified as elaborating on slave era racial propaganda in new ways for an old reason to establish a rigid economic inequality in the Industrial Revolution From the late antebellum era through Reconstruction labor organizing in the 1930s and 1940s the civil rights movement of the 1960s and 1970s and the reparations movement of the twenty first century Morgan offers an unprecedented view of African America What emerges from the literature is a clear critique of racism an embrace of self defense and the belief that they deserved reparations for

lost labor Enslaved laborers thought for themselves imagined themselves and made themselves Moreover their descendants share this moral legacy as a foundation for citizenship and participation in democracy **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

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