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Slavery's Metropolis Rashauna Johnson, 2016-11-07 A vivid examination of slave life in New Orleans in the early nineteenth century

Slavery, Mobility, and Networks in Nineteenth-Century Cuba Daylet Domínguez, Victor Goldgel Carballo, 2023-09-06 With a focus on nineteenth century Cuba this volume examines understudied forms of mobility and networks that emerged during Second Slavery After being forcibly taken across the Atlantic enslaved Africans were moved within Cuba and sometimes sold to owners in other Caribbean islands or the U S South The chapters included in this book written by historians and literary critics pay special attention to debates between abolitionists and proslavery ideologues the ways in which people and ideas moved from the countryside to the city from one Caribbean Island to the next and from the United States or the coasts of West Africa to the sugarcane fields They examine how enslaved persons ran away or were captured and coerced to relocate how they mobilized information and ideas to ameliorate their situation and how they were used to advance other people s interests Movement these chapters show was regularly deployed to reinforce enslavement and the suppression of rights while at times helping people in their struggle for freedom This book will be a great resource for academics researchers and advanced students of Latin American Literature Global Slavery and Postcolonial Studies The chapters were originally published in the journal *Atlantic Studies Global Currents*

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Growing Up with the Country Kendra Taira Field, 2018-01-09 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 *An Unholy Traffic* Robert K. D. Colby, 2024 During the Civil War enslavers bought and sold thousands of people extending a traffic in humanity that had long underpinned American slavery Despite the pressures of blockades economic collapse and unfolding emancipation the slave trade survived to the war's end This book provides a vivid look at life within the trade in slaves and tells the story of the wartime slave trade from the perspective of both participants in it and those subjected to it **Sweet Taste of Liberty** William Caleb McDaniel, 2019 The author focuses on the experience of Henrietta Wood a freed slave who was sold back into slavery eventually freed again and who then sued the man who had sold her back into bondage and won **Black Litigants in the Antebellum American South** Kimberly M. Welch, 2018-01-02 In the antebellum Natchez district in the heart of slave country black people sued white people in all white courtrooms They sued to enforce the terms of their contracts recover unpaid debts recuperate back wages and claim damages for assault They sued in conflicts over property and personal status And they often won Based on new research conducted in courthouse basements and storage sheds in rural Mississippi and Louisiana Kimberly Welch draws on over 1 000 examples of free and enslaved black litigants who used the courts to protect their interests and reconfigure their place in a tense society To understand their success Welch argues that we must understand the language that they used the language of property in particular to make their claims recognizable and persuasive to others and to link their status as owner to the ideal of a free autonomous citizen In telling their stories Welch reveals a previously unknown world of black legal activity one that is consequential for understanding the long history of race rights and civic inclusion in America , **Ex Parte Milligan Reconsidered** Stewart L. Winger, Jonathan W. White, 2020-04-16 At the very end of the Civil War a military court convicted Lambdin P Milligan and his coconspirators in Indiana of fomenting a general insurrection and sentenced them to hang On appeal in *Ex parte Milligan* the US Supreme Court sided with the conspirators ruling that it was unconstitutional to try American citizens in military tribunals when civilian courts were open and functioning as they were in Indiana Far from being a relic of the Civil War the landmark 1866 decision has surprising relevance in our day as this volume makes clear Cited in four Supreme Court decisions arising from the wars in Afghanistan and Iraq *Ex parte Milligan* speaks to constitutional questions raised by the war on terror but more than that the authors of *Ex parte Milligan Reconsidered* contend the case affords an opportunity to reevaluate the history of wartime civil liberties from the Civil War era to our own After the Civil War critics of Reconstruction pointed to Milligan as an example of the Republican Party's abuse of federal power even historians sympathetic to Lincoln have found it necessary to apologize for his administration's record on civil liberties during the Civil War However the authors of this volume argue that this distorts the nineteenth century understanding of the Bill of Rights neglects international law entirely and equally striking ignores the experience of African Americans In reviving Milligan the Supreme Court has implicitly cast Reconstruction as a war on terror in which terrorist insurgencies threatened and eventually halted the assertion of black

freedom by the Republican Party the Union Army and African Americans themselves Returning African Americans to the center of the story and recognizing that Lincoln and Republicans were often forced to restrict white civil liberties in order to establish black civil rights and liberties Ex parte Milligan Reconsidered suggests an entirely different account of wartime civil liberties one with profound implications for US racial history and constitutional law in today s war on terror Cuba (Winner of the Pulitzer Prize) Ada Ferrer,2022-06-28 Proporcionado por el ed In 1961 at the height of the Cold War the United States severed diplomatic relations with Cuba where a momentous revolution had taken power three years earlier For more than half a century the stand off continued through the tenure of ten American presidents and the fifty year rule of Fidel Castro His death in 2016 and the retirement of his brother and successor Ra l Castro in 2021 have spurred questions about the country s future Meanwhile politics in Washington Barack Obama s opening to the island Donald Trump s reversal of that policy and the election of Joe Biden have made the relationship between the two nations a subject of debate once more Now award winning historian Ada Ferrer delivers an ambitious chronicle written for an era that demands a new reckoning with the island s past Spanning more than five centuries Cuba An American History reveals the evolution of the modern nation with its dramatic record of conquest and colonization of slavery and freedom of independence and revolutions made and unmade Along the way Ferrer explores the influence of the United States on Cuba and the many ways the island has been a recurring presence in US affairs This is a story that will give Americans unexpected insights into the history of their own nation and in so doing help them imagine a new relationship with Cuba Filled with rousing stories and characters and drawing on more than thirty years of research in Cuba Spain and the United States as well as the author s own extensive travel to the island over the same period this is a stunning and monumental account like no other **Insatiable City**

Theresa McCulla,2024-05-10 A 2025 James Beard Foundation Book Award Nominee in Reference History and Scholarship and a Smithsonian Best Book of 2024 A history of food in the Crescent City that explores race power social status and labor In Insatiable City Theresa McCulla probes the overt and covert ways that the production of food and the discourse about it both created and reinforced many strains of inequality in New Orleans a city significantly defined by its foodways Tracking the city s economy from nineteenth century chattel slavery to twentieth century tourism McCulla uses menus cookbooks newspapers postcards photography and other material culture to limn the interplay among the production and reception of food the inscription and reiteration of racial hierarchies and the constant diminishment and exploitation of working class people The consumption of food and people she shows was mutually reinforced and deeply intertwined Yet she also details how enslaved and free people of color in New Orleans used food and drink to carve paths of mobility stability autonomy freedom profit and joy A story of pain and pleasure labor and leisure Insatiable City goes far beyond the task of tracing New Orleans s culinary history to focus on how food suffuses culture and our understandings and constructions of race and power

Marse H. D. Kirkpatrick,2022-02-15 Marse A Psychological Portrait of the Southern Slave Masterand His Legacy of White

Supremacy focuses on the white men who composed the antebellum southern planter class in the period of 1830-1861. This book is a psychological autopsy of the minds and behaviors of enslavers that helps explain the enduring roots of white supremacy and the hidden wound of racist slavery that continues to affect all Americans today. Marse details and illustrates examples of the psychological mechanisms by which southern slave masters justified owning another human being as property and how they formed a society in which enslavement was morally acceptable. Kirkpatrick uses forensic psychology to analyze the personality formation, defense mechanisms, and psychopathologies of slave masters. Their delusional beliefs and assumptions about Black Africans extended to a forceful cohort of white slaveholding women as well as how they twisted Christianity to promote slavery as a positive good. He examines the masters' stresses and fears and how they coped by developing psychologically fatal slavery-specific defense mechanisms. Utilizing sources such as the vast treasure trove of slavery historiography, diaries, letters, autobiographies, and sermons, Marse describes the ways in which slaveholders created a delusional worldview that sanctioned cruel instruments of punishment and implemented laws and social policies of domination used to rob Blacks of their human rights. The seismic shift in race relations our nation is experiencing right now makes this book timely as it will advance our understanding of the South's self-defeating romance with racist slavery and its latent and chronic effects. The parallels between the psychology of antebellum slaveholding and today's racism are palpable.

Grace of the Ghosts Jeannine Hill Fletcher, 2025-05-06. A profound new volume that reckons with the history of an American Catholic Church embedded in and drawing benefits from White supremacy. For the Church to become a truly anti-racist institution, we must first understand how today's racial challenges are embedded in the theology of American Christianity and the cultural production of our Christian educational institutions. As colleges and universities reckon with their involvement in slavery, *Grace of the Ghosts* asks Christian-affiliated institutions of congregation, school, and media to expand this reckoning with attention to the many ways they have been embedded in and drew benefits from American systems of White supremacy. Too often, White Christian histories render White Christians as the good guys in order to make a brutal history plausible and thus erase countless injustices committed against Indigenous, Black, Latinx, and Asian peoples. Author Jeannine Hill Fletcher writes instead a US Catholic history that sheds light on the crimes committed against these ancestors by members of their own faith community. *Grace of the Ghosts* focuses on specific case studies of Catholic educational and ecclesial institutions journeying through numerous microhistories to provide an accessible program to work toward the flourishing of a multiracial and multicultural Church. Hill Fletcher digs deeply into the details of Jesuit slaveholding at Georgetown, the expansion of Church networks on the frontiers to the West and South and emergent cities to the North, and the extension of the work of religious women from the East Coast to the Midwest. The volume considers the implications of Catholic involvement in Indian Boarding Schools and envisions alternative possibilities in the Catholic activism of the United Farmworkers. Each microhistory elevates the theological insights that emerge from those who

withstood the assaults of White Christian supremacy Hill Fletcher then orients the reader forward by envisioning possibilities of repair Recognizing that this will require extensive and ongoing work the book closes with the consideration of spiritual capital including a reclamation of Ignatius s Spiritual Exercises that might sustain us as we write the next chapter in the nation s long struggle against White supremacy Much work must be done for reparation reconciliation and repair to unfold fully Grace of the Ghosts provides a bridge to institutional accountability for past failings and a path toward becoming transformative institutions for the future

Time for Reparations Jacqueline Bhabha,Margareta Matache,Caroline Elkins,2021-09-03 Past state injustice has enduring consequences and the harm needs to be addressed as a matter of justice and equity Time for Reparations offers detailed case studies of state injustices from slavery to forced sterilization to widespread atrocities and interdisciplinary perspectives on the potential impact of reparative strategies

A Question of Freedom William G. Thomas,2020-11-24 The story of the longest and most complex legal challenge to slavery in American history For over seventy years and five generations the enslaved families of Prince George s County Maryland filed hundreds of suits for their freedom against a powerful circle of slaveholders taking their cause all the way to the Supreme Court Between 1787 and 1861 these lawsuits challenged the legitimacy of slavery in American law and put slavery on trial in the nation s capital Piecing together evidence once dismissed in court and buried in the archives William Thomas tells an intricate and intensely human story of the enslaved families the Butlers Queens Mahoneys and others their lawyers among them a young Francis Scott Key and the slaveholders who fought to defend slavery beginning with the Jesuit priests who held some of the largest plantations in the nation and founded a college at Georgetown A Question of Freedom asks us to reckon with the moral problem of slavery and its legacies in the present day

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