

An Enumeration of the Inhabitants of the town of *Dorchester*.

Names of Heads of Families.	Free white Males of all ages, and apprentices.	Free white Males, under 16 years.	Free white Females.	All white free People.	Slaves.
M ^{rs} Nichols	1	1	2		
John Tenny	1	1	1		
William	2		1		
John Henson	1		1		
John Cowan	2	1	3		
James Thompson	1		4		
M ^{rs} Bell			1		
M ^{rs} Whitman			1		
John Jarvis	2		3		
M ^{rs} Carver			2		
Bury Carver	1	1	2		
Paul Carver	2	3	6	1	
John Harris	1	2	3		
John Nichols	2		3		
Robert White	1		3		
Nath ^l M. Whitman	4	1	7		
M ^{rs} Shaw			4		
James Whitman	1	3	4		
Thomas Gardner	3	6	6		
Bury Bell	1	1	1		
John Henson	1		2		
Thomas Hunt	1	1	3	1	
John Henson	2	1	4		
John Henson	2	3	7		
John Henson	1		3		
David Hunt	1		1		
John Bell	1		3		
Thomas Hunt			3		
M ^{rs} Rogers			2		
James Henson	1	2	4		
William Bell	2		1		
David Hunt	1	2	2	1	
M ^{rs} Taylor			2		
M ^{rs} Henson	1		1		
Andrew Phillips	2		2		
M ^{rs} Henson			4		
Samuel Harris	1	1	4		
John Henson	1	1	3		

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John Henson	1		1		
John Henson	2		1		
John Henson	1	3	3		
John Henson	2	1	1		
John Henson	1	1	2		
Thomas Henson	3	2	2		
M ^{rs} Henson			2		
John Henson	1		1		
John Henson	1	2	2		
M ^{rs} Henson			2		
John Henson	1		2		
M ^{rs} Henson			2		
John Henson	1	2	2		
M ^{rs} Henson			2		
John Henson	1	1	3		
Nath ^l White	2		1		
Joseph White	1	1	3		
M ^{rs} White			1		
David Hunt	1		3		
M ^{rs} G.			3		
Geo. Knight	4	4	2		
John Henson	1	2	1		
John Henson	1		2		
John Henson	1	1	3		
John Henson	1	1	2		
M ^{rs} Henson	2	3	4		
M ^{rs} Bell			3		
M ^{rs} Case		4	3		
Joseph Henson	1	2	6		
John Henson	1		3		
David Henson	2		3		
John Henson	2		1		
Charles Henson	1	2	4		
Henry Henson	1	1	2		
M ^{rs} Henson			1		
James Henson	1		1		
Joseph Henson	2	1	3		
James Henson	3	4	6		
M ^{rs} Henson			3		
John Henson	1		2		
John Henson	1	1	2		
John Henson	3		4		
John Henson	1	1	3		

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Names of Heads of Families.	Free white Males of all ages, and apprentices.	Free white Males, under 16 years.	Free white Females.	All white free People.	Slaves.
John Taylor	1	1	2		
John Taylor	1		1		
Edward Henson	1	1	3		
M ^{rs} Henson		1	3		
M ^{rs} Henson			2		
M ^{rs} Henson			2		
M ^{rs} Henson	1	1	1		
M ^{rs} Henson		2	4		
M ^{rs} Henson		1	1		
James Henson	3	1	2		
James Henson	1		2		
Bayard	1	2	1		
John Henson	1		1		
Thomas Bell	1		3		
John Henson	2				
Nath ^l Henson	1	2	7		
Marion Hunt	1		1		
M ^{rs} Henson			2		
Nath ^l Henson	2	2	4		
John Henson	4	3	4		
James Henson	1	2	3		
M ^{rs} Henson		2	2		
Thomas Henson	1	2	3		
John Henson	1	2	3		
John Henson	1	1	1		
John Henson	1		1		
M ^{rs} Henson	1		2		
John Henson	1	1	2		
Matthew Henson	1	2	4		
William Henson			3		
James Henson	1	2	2		
Joseph Henson	2	1	4		
John Henson	1		3		
John Henson	1	1	3		
M ^{rs} Henson	1	1	2		
Thomas Henson	1		2		
John Henson	1	2	5		
John Henson	2	1	3		
M ^{rs} Henson			4		
M ^{rs} Henson			2		
M ^{rs} Henson		1	3		

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Slaves and Nonwhite Free Persons in the 1790 Federal Census of New York Gilbert S. Bahn,2000 **John Jay and Alexander Hamilton on Black Enslavement** Arthur Scherr,2025-01-10 In this groundbreaking study Arthur Scherr examines the positions on slavery held by two of the most famous New Yorkers of the early American Republic John Jay and Alexander Hamilton Using Hamilton s 1779 proposal to free Southern slaves on the condition that they fight in the Continental Army as a starting point Scherr assesses the pair s positions on enslavement Utilizing often untouched resources Scherr offers a re evaluation of Hamilton and Jay s modern status as antislavery icons *The Ties That Buy* Ellen Hartigan-O'Connor,2012-02 In 1770 tavernkeeper Abigail Stoneman called in her debts by flourishing a handful of playing cards before the Rhode Island Court of Common Pleas Scrawled on the cards were the IOUs of drinkers whose links to Stoneman testified to women s paradoxical place in the urban economy of the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries Stoneman did traditional women s work boarding feeding cleaning and selling alcohol but her customers like her creditors underscore her connections to an expansive commercial society These connections are central to *The Ties That Buy* Historian Ellen Hartigan O Connor traces the lives of urban women in early America to reveal how they used the ties of residence work credit and money to shape consumer culture at a time when the politics of the marketplace was gaining national significance Covering the period 1750 1820 the book analyzes how women such as Stoneman used and were used by shifting forms of credit and cash in an economy transitioning between neighborly exchanges and investment oriented transactions In this world commerce reached into every part of life At the hearths of multifamily homes renters lodgers and recent acquaintances lived together and struck financial deals for survival Landladies enslaved washerwomen shopkeepers and hucksters sustained themselves by serving the mobile population A new economic practice in America shopping mobilized hierarchical and friendly relationships into wide ranging consumer networks that depended on these same market connections Rhetoric emerging after the Revolution downplayed the significance of expanding female economic life in the interest of stabilizing the political order But women were quintessential market participants with fluid occupational identities cross class social and economic connections and a firm investment in cash and commercial goods for power and meaning **The American Census Handbook** Thomas Jay Kemp,2001 Offers a guide to census indexes including federal state county and town records available in print and online arranged by year geographically and by topic [Encyclopedia of African American History, 1619-1895](#) Paul Finkelman,2006-04-06 It is impossible to understand America without understanding the history of African Americans In nearly seven hundred entries the *Encyclopedia of African American History 1619 1895* documents the full range of the African American experience during that period from the arrival of the first slave ship to the death of Frederick Douglass and shows how all aspects of American culture history and national identity have been profoundly influenced by the experience of African Americans The *Encyclopedia* covers an extraordinary range of subjects Major topics such as

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Bulletin North Star Country Milton C. Sernett,2001-12-01 North Star Country is the story of the remarkable transformation of Upstate New York s famous Burned over District where the flames of religious revival sparked an abolitionist movement that eventually burst into the conflagration of the Civil War Milton C Sernett details the regional presence of African Americans from the pre Revolutionary War era through the Civil War both as champions of liberty and as beneficiaries of a humanitarian spirit generated from evangelical impulses He includes in his narrative the struggles of great abolitionists among them Harriet Tubman Frederick Douglass Gerrit Smith Beriah Green Jermain Loguen and Samuel May and of many lesser known characters who rescued fugitives from slave hunters maintained safe houses along the Underground Railroad and otherwise furthered the cause of freedom both regionally and in the nation as a whole Sernett concludes with a compelling examination of the moral choices made during the Civil War by upstate New Yorkers both black and white and of the post Appomattox campaign to secure freedom for the newly emancipated

The Encyclopedia of New York State Peter Eisenstadt,2005-05-19 The Encyclopedia of New York State is one of the most complete works on the Empire State to be published in a half century In nearly 2 000 pages and 4 000 signed entries this single volume captures the

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North Carolina's Free People of Color, 1715-1885 Warren Eugene Milteer Jr., 2020-07-01 In *North Carolina's Free People of Color 1715-1885* Warren Eugene Milteer Jr examines the lives of free persons categorized by their communities as negroes mulattoes mustees Indians mixed bloods or simply free people of color From the colonial period through Reconstruction lawmakers passed legislation that curbed the rights and privileges of these non enslaved residents from prohibiting their testimony against whites to barring them from the ballot box While such laws suggest that most white North Carolinians desired to limit the freedoms and civil liberties enjoyed by free people of color Milteer reveals that the two groups often interacted praying together working the same land and occasionally sharing households and starting families Some free people of color also rose to prominence in their communities becoming successful businesspeople and winning the respect of their white neighbors Milteer s innovative study moves beyond depictions of the American South as a region controlled by a strict racial hierarchy He contends that although North Carolinians frequently sorted themselves into races imbued with legal and social entitlements with whites placing themselves above persons of color those efforts regularly clashed with their concurrent recognition of class gender kinship and occupational distinctions Whites often determined the position of free nonwhites by designating them as either valuable or expendable members of society In early North Carolina free people of color of certain statuses enjoyed access to institutions unavailable even to some whites Prior to 1835 for instance some free men of color possessed the right to vote while the law disenfranchised all women white and nonwhite included North Carolina s *Free People of Color 1715-1885* demonstrates that conceptions of race were complex and fluid defying easy characterization Despite the reductive labels often assigned to them by whites free people of color in the state emerged from an array of backgrounds lived widely varied lives and created distinct cultures all of which Milteer suggests allowed them to adjust to and counter ever evolving forms of

racial discrimination **From Here to Equality, Second Edition** William A. Darity Jr., Andrea Kirsten Mullen, 2022-07-27 Racism and discrimination have choked economic opportunity for African Americans at nearly every turn At several historic moments the trajectory of racial inequality could have been altered dramatically But neither Reconstruction nor the New Deal nor the civil rights struggle led to an economically just and fair nation Today systematic inequality persists in the form of housing discrimination unequal education police brutality mass incarceration employment discrimination and massive wealth and opportunity gaps Economic data indicates that for every dollar the average white household holds in wealth the average black household possesses a mere ten cents This compelling and sharply argued book addresses economic injustices head on and make the most comprehensive case to date for economic reparations for U S descendants of slavery Using innovative methods that link monetary values to historical wrongs William Darity Jr and A Kirsten Mullen assess the literal and figurative costs of justice denied in the 155 years since the end of the Civil War and offer a detailed roadmap for an effective reparations program including a substantial payment to each documented U S black descendant of slavery This new edition features a new foreword addressing the latest developments on the local state and federal level and considering current prospects for a comprehensive reparations program **Against the Odds** Jane G. Landers, 2013-10-18 The seven contributions contained in this collection address various forms of manumission throughout the American South as well as the Caribbean Topics include color class and identity on the eve of the Haitian revolution where free persons of color stood in the hierarchy of wealth in antebellum *Black Confederates and Afro-Yankees in Civil War Virginia* Ervin L. Jordan, 1995 A study of the role of Afro Virginians in the Civil War *The Searcher*, 2006 **Port Cities of the Atlantic World** Jacob Steere-Williams, Blake C. Scott, 2023-12-14 Traces the maritime routes and the historical networks that link port cities around the Atlantic world Port Cities of the Atlantic World brings together a collection of essays that examine the centuries long transatlantic transportation of people goods and ideas with a focus on the impact of that trade on what would become the American South Employing a wide temporal range and broad geographic scope the scholars contributing to this volume call for a sea facing history of the South one that connects that terrestrial region to this expansive maritime history By bringing the study up to the 20th century in the collection s final section the editors Jacob Steere Williams and Blake C Scott make the case for the lasting influence of these port cities and Atlantic world history on the economy society and culture of the contemporary South *Generations of Captivity* Ira Berlin, 2004-09-30 Ira Berlin traces the history of African American slavery in the United States from its beginnings in the seventeenth century to its fiery demise nearly three hundred years later Most Americans black and white have a singular vision of slavery one fixed in the mid nineteenth century when most American slaves grew cotton resided in the deep South and subscribed to Christianity Here however Berlin offers a dynamic vision a major reinterpretation in which slaves and their owners continually renegotiated the terms of captivity Slavery was thus made and remade by successive generations of Africans and African Americans who lived through settlement and

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The Rising Generation Sarah L. H. Gronningsater, 2024-07-30 Chronicles the history of emancipation through the cradle to grave experiences of a remarkable generation of black northerners The *Rising Generation* chronicles the long history of emancipation in the United States through the cradle to grave experiences of a generation of black New Yorkers Born into precarious freedom after the American Revolution and reaching adulthood in the lead up to the Civil War this remarkable generation ultimately played an outsized role in political and legal conflicts over slavery's future influencing both the nation's path to the Civil War and changes to the US Constitution Through exhaustive research in archives across New York State where the largest enslaved population in the North resided at the time of the American Revolution Sarah L H Gronningsater begins by exploring how English colonial laws shaped late eighteenth century gradual abolition acts that freed children born to enslaved mothers The boys and girls affected by these laws were born into a quasi free legal status They were technically not enslaved but were nonetheless required to labor as servants until they reached adulthood Parents teachers and mentors of these children of gradual abolition found multiple ways to protect and nurture the boys and girls in their midst They supported and founded schools formed ties with white lawyers and abolitionists petitioned local and state officials for better laws guarded against kidnapping and cruelty and shaped New York's evolving identity as a free state Black fathers used their votes during annual state elections in the early 1800s to influence legislative antislavery efforts After many but not all black men in the state were disfranchised by a race based property requirement in 1822 black citizens across New York organized to regain equal suffrage and to expand and protect other crucial non gendered features of state citizenship Women and children were critical participants in these efforts Gronningsater shows how as the children of gradual abolition reached adulthood they took the lessons of their youth into midcentury campaigns for legal equality political inclusion equitable common school education and the expansion of freedom across the nation

Knights of the Razor Douglas Walter Bristol, 2009-11 They advocated economic independence from whites and founded insurance companies that became some of the largest black owned corporations L Diane Barnes Alabama Review

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