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**Tapestry, a Living History of the Black Family in Southeastern Connecticut** James M. Rose, Barbara W. Brown, 1979 The first half of Tapestry consists of a historical overview of African Americans in southeastern Connecticut from 1680 to 1865 The authors focus on the arrival of blacks in Connecticut the African American family and the role played by African Americans in the Revolutionary and Civil wars Much of the action takes place in the towns of Groton East Haddam New London Chatham and Hebron In the second part of the volume Dr Rose and Mrs Brown produce as illustrations genealogical sketches of the following African American families Beman Boham Bush Freeman Hallan Hyde Jacklin Jackson Lathrop Magira Mason Moody Peters Quash Rogers and Wright While readers will discover information in a number of these genealogies that is repeated in Brown and Rose's Black Roots in Southeastern Connecticut 1650 1900 researchers should check the accounts in Tapestry for embellishments Publisher website December 2008 *Tapestry*, 1926 **African American Connecticut Explored** Elizabeth J. Normen, 2014-01-27 Winner of the Connecticut League of Historic Organization Award of Merit 2015 The numerous essays by many of the state's leading historians in African American Connecticut Explored document an array of subjects beginning from the earliest years of the state's colonization around 1630 and continuing well into the 20th century The voice of Connecticut's African Americans rings clear through topics such as the Black Governors of Connecticut nationally prominent black abolitionists like the reverends Amos Beman and James Pennington the African American community's response to the Amistad trial the letters of Joseph O Cross of the 29th Regiment of Colored Volunteers in the Civil War and the Civil Rights work of baseball great Jackie Robinson a twenty year resident of Stamford to name a few Insightful introductions to each section explore broader issues faced by the state's African American residents as they struggled for full rights as citizens This book represents the collaborative effort of Connecticut Explored and the Amistad Center for Art Culture with support from the State Historic Preservation Office and Connecticut's Freedom Trail It will be a valuable guide for anyone interested in this fascinating area of Connecticut's history Contributors include Billie M Anthony Christopher Baker Whitney Bayers Barbara Beeching Andra Chantim Stacey K Close Jessica Colebrook Christopher Collier Hildegard Cummings Barbara Donahue Mary M Donohue Nancy Finlay Jessica A Gresko Katherine J Harris Charles Ben Hawley Peter Hinks Graham Russell Gao Hodges Eileen Hurst Dawn Byron Hutchins Carolyn B Ivanoff Joan Jacobs Mark H Jones Joel Lang Melonae McLean Wm Frank Mitchell Hilary Moss Cora Murray Elizabeth J Normen Elisabeth Petry Cynthia Reik Ann Y Smith John Wood Sweet Charles A Teale Sr Barbara M Tucker Tamara Verrett Liz Warner David O White and Yohuru Williams Ebook Edition Note One illustration has been redacted

**Black Genesis** James M. Rose, Alice Eichholz, 2003 Designed with both the novice and the professional researcher in mind this text provides reference resources and introduces a methodology specific to investigating African American genealogy In the second edition information has been reorganized by state Within each state are listings for resources such

as state archives census records military records newspapers and manuscript collections      For Adam's Sake: A Family Saga in Colonial New England Allegra di Bonaventura, 2013-04-22 Winner of the New England Historical Association's James P. Hanlan Book Award Winner the Association for the Study of Connecticut History's Homer D. Babbidge Jr. Award Incomparably vivid as enthralling a portrait of family life in colonial New England as we are likely to have Wall Street Journal In the tradition of Laurel Thatcher Ulrich's classic *A Midwife's Tale* comes this groundbreaking narrative by one of America's most promising colonial historians Joshua Hempstead was a well-respected farmer and tradesman in New London Connecticut As his remarkable diary kept from 1711 until 1758 reveals he was also a slave owner who owned Adam Jackson for over thirty years In this engrossing narrative of family life and the slave experience in the colonial North Allegra di Bonaventura describes the complexity of this master-slave relationship and traces the intertwining stories of two families until the eve of the Revolution Slavery is often left out of our collective memory of New England's history but it was hugely impactful on the central unit of colonial life the family In every corner the lines between slavery and freedom were blurred as families across the social spectrum fought to survive In this enlightening study a new portrait of an era emerges      **Black America** Alton Hornsby Jr., 2011-08-23 This two-volume encyclopedia presents a state-by-state history of African Americans in the 50 states and the District of Columbia African American populations are established in every area of the United States including Hawaii and Alaska more than 10 percent of the population of Fairbanks Alaska is African American Black Americans have played an invaluable role in creating our great nation in myriad ways including their physical contributions and labor during the slavery era intellectually spiritually and politically in service to our country in military duty and in areas of popular culture such as music art sports and entertainment The chapters extend chronologically from the colonial period to the present Each chapter presents a timeline of African American history in the state a historical overview notable African Americans and their pioneering accomplishments and state-specific traditions or activities This state-by-state treatment of information allows readers to take pride in what happened in their state and in the famous people who came from their state

**African American Connecticut** Frank Andrews Stone, 2008 Three hundred years of black affairs in Connecticut are examined in this book It explains and discusses the changing racial demographics evolving race relations and civil rights as well as current issues and possibilities      **Debunking the Yule Log Myth** Robert E. May, 2024-12-01 A powerful new book that corrects a false myth in African American history that Kirkus Reviews calls a thoughtful antidote to white Southern propaganda According to an oft-repeated legend during Christmas before the Civil War all enslaved people in the American South enjoyed lengthy vacations of a week or more depending on how long an oversized Yule log burned in their master's fireplace As long as the log held out slaves escaped heavy labor and their masters' whips and enjoyed a rare freedom of movement to go and do what they wished as well as gorge themselves on food and drink they never got the rest of the year No wonder they soaked those logs in swamps to make them burn even longer But is it true In this book historian Robert May

takes readers on a detective caper as he investigates a story that reaches back to colonial America and continues today May finds no evidence of the Yule log tradition in the historical record instead showing that it originated with pro Confederate Lost Cause propagandists attempting to present the South's prewar system of human bondage in as soft tones as possible Tales about good natured masters and unresentful slaves jovially sharing Christmases played to this impulse beautifully Debunking the Yule Log Myth does more than correct the historical record It serves as a highly instructive case study in the process of historical mythmaking This captivating tale will appeal to all readers interested in African American history and the long struggle to support white supremacy by creating a mythical antebellum American South **Hartford's Ann Plato**

**and the Native Borders of Identity** Ron Welburn, 2015-04-21 Who was Ann Plato Apart from circumstantial evidence there's little information about the author of *Essays Including Biographies and Miscellaneous Pieces in Prose and Poetry* published in 1841 Plato lived in a milieu of colored Hartford Connecticut in the early nineteenth century Although long believed to have been African American herself she may also Ron Welburn argues have been American Indian like the father in her poem *The Natives of America* Combining literary criticism ethnohistory and social history Welburn uses Plato as an example of how Indians in the Long Island Sound region adapted and prevailed despite the contemporary rhetoric of Indian disappearance This study seeks to raise Plato's profile as an author as well as to highlight the dynamics of Indian resistance and isolation that have contributed to her enigmatic status as a literary figure **Hopes and Expectations** Barbara J.

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 Black Jacks W. Jeffrey Bolster,1998-09-15 W Jeffrey Bolster master mariner and historian shatters the myth that black seafaring in the age of sail was limited to the Middle Passage 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 **Hidden History of Mystic & Stonington** Gail B. MacDonald,2020 Mystic and Stonington are quintessential seacoast villages with colorful and diverse histories that extend well beyond the wharves and former sea captains homes Native Americans African Americans immigrants and women also wove the unique story of this New England coastline Now known for bucolic landscapes and tourist attractions Mystic was once a workaday village that hosted thousands during annual Peace Meetings and provided groundbreaking education to deaf children Stonington village teemed with railroad and steamship workers and passengers and was home to a women s college Gail Braccidiferro MacDonald peels back the layers of these southeastern Connecticut coastal communities revealing a rich history that is sometimes surprising and always intriguing *Red Book, 3rd edition* Alice Eichholz,2004-01-01 No scholarly reference library is complete without a copy of Ancestry s Red Book In it you will find both general and specific information essential to researchers of American records This revised 3rd edition provides updated county and town listings within the same overall state by state organization Whether you are looking for your ancestors in the northeastern states the South the West or somewhere in the middle Ancestry s Red Book has information on records and holdings for every county in the United States as well as excellent maps from renowned mapmaker William Dollarhide In short the Red Book is simply the book that no genealogist can afford not to have The availability of census records such as federal state and territorial census reports is covered in detail Unlike the federal census state and territorial census were taken at different times and different questions were asked Vital records are also discussed including when and where they were kept and how Love of Freedom Catherine Adams,Elizabeth H. Pleck,2010-02-01 Love of Freedom explores how black women in colonial and revolutionary New England sought not only legal emancipation from slavery but defined freedom more broadly to include spiritual familial and economic dimensions **Complicity** Anne Farrow,Joel Lang,Jenifer Frank,2007-12-18 A startling and superbly researched book demythologizing the North s role in American slavery The hardest question is what to do when human rights give way to profits Complicity is a story of the skeletons that remain in this nation s closet San Francisco Chronicle The North s profit from indeed dependence on slavery has mostly been a shameful and well kept secret until now Complicity reveals the cruel truth about the lucrative Triangle Trade of molasses rum and slaves that linked the North to the West Indies and Africa It also discloses the reality of Northern empires built on tainted profits run in some cases by abolitionists and exposes the thousand acre plantations that existed in towns such as Salem Connecticut Here too are eye

opening accounts of the individuals who profited directly from slavery far from the Mason Dixon line Culled from long ignored documents and reports and bolstered by rarely seen photos publications maps and period drawings Complicity is a fascinating and sobering work that actually does what so many books pretend to do shed light on America s past

*Forgotten Voices* Carolyn Wakeman, 2019-10-15 An inclusive early history of an iconic New England church The history inscribed in New England s meetinghouses waits to be told There colonists gathered for required worship on the Sabbath for town meetings and for court hearings There ministers and local officials many of them slave owners spoke about salvation liberty and justice There women before the Civil War found a role and a purpose outside their households This innovative exploration of a coastal Connecticut town birthplace of two governors and a Supreme Court Chief Justice retrieves the voices preserved in record books and sermons and the intimate views conveyed in women s letters Told through the words of those whose lives the meetinghouse shaped *Forgotten Voices* uncovers a hidden past It begins with the displacement of Indigenous people in the area before Europeans arrived continues with disputes over worship and witchcraft in the early colonial settlement and looks ahead to the use of Connecticut s most iconic white church as a refuge and sanctuary Relying on the resources of local archives the contents of family attics and the extensive records of the Congregational Church this community portrait details the long ignored genocide and enslaved people and reshapes prevailing ideas about history s makers Meticulously researched and including 75 color illustrations *Forgotten Voices* will be of interest to anyone exploring the roots of community life in New England The book is the joint project of the Old Lyme meetinghouse and the Florence Griswold Museum The museum will host a major exhibit in 2019/2020 exploring the role of the meetinghouse **Red Book**

Alice Eichholz, 2004 provides updated county and town listings within the same overall state by state organization information on records and holdings for every county in the United States as well as excellent maps from renowned mapmaker William Dollarhide The availability of census records such as federal state and territorial census reports is covered in detail Vital records are also discussed including when and where they were kept and how Publisher description

Native Providence Patricia E. Rubertone, 2020-12 2021 Choice Outstanding Academic Title A city of modest size Providence Rhode Island had the third largest Native American population in the United States by the first decade of the twentieth century Native Providence tells the stories of the city s Native residents at this historical moment and in the decades before and after a time when European Americans claimed that Northeast Natives had mostly vanished Denied their rightful place in modernity men women and children from Narragansett Nipmuc Pequot Wampanoag and other ancestral communities traveled diverse and complicated routes to make their homes in this city They found each other carved out livelihoods and created neighborhoods that became their urban homelands new places of meaningful attachments Accounts of individual lives and family histories emerge from historical and anthropological research in archives government offices historical societies libraries and museums and from community memories geography and landscape Patricia E Rubertone

chronicles the survivance of the Native people who stayed left and returned or lived in Providence briefly who faced involuntary displacement by urban renewal and who made their presence known in this city and in the wider Indigenous and settler colonial worlds Their everyday experiences reenvision Providence s past and illuminate documentary and spatial tactics of inequality that erased Native people from most nineteenth and early twentieth century history

**Black Prophets of Justice** David E. Swift, 1999-03-01 In *Black Prophets of Justice* David E Swift examines the interlocking careers and influence of six black clergymen two of them fugitive slaves who lived in the antebellum North and protested the racism of the time Samuel Cornish Theodore Wright Charles Ray Henry Highland Garnet Amos Beman and James Pennington had much in common all were noted for their education and eloquence all were ministers of the earliest black Presbyterian and Congregational churches and all were activists toward social change Preachers as well as activists these men fought Swift argues for the melding of religious life and social protest that informed their own lives As leaders of the black congregations in the primarily white Presbyterian and Congregational denominations they bore witness to the power of God and the essential oneness and worth of all human beings As activists they embraced a wide variety of issues including abolitionism education fugitive classes and the civil and political rights that greatly affected the lives of Afro Americans As editors of the first black newspapers they unmasked the racism implicit in the movement to colonize freed slaves outside of the United States and in the segregation of black worshipers in white churches They organized vigilance committees to help escaped slaves and they held conventions of free blacks in New York and Connecticut that aimed to win rights for blacks through legislation By teaching Afro Americans about the glories of their African past and the achievements of more recent individuals of African descent these leaders grappled with the pernicious heritage of blacks self doubt caused by generations of enslavement and white insistence on black inferiority While they opened the eyes of some influential whites these activists effected little change in the attitudes and practices of white Americans in their own time But their contribution to the advancement of the black cause argues Swift was substantial They fed black aspiration sharpened black discontent and harnessed both to the creation of new black institutions Indeed they laid the foundation for such twentieth century movements as the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference *Black Prophets of Justice* is a biography of six widely respected clergymen as well as an important discussion of Afro American activism in the North before the Civil War Well researched and well written it will be of interest to American church historians and to all those concerned with Afro American history or with the social impact of religion in America

**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



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