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young gentlemen seeking prestige and power In time however social groups outside the ruling class engaged in a variety of
violent acts and symbolic challenges under the rubric of the code duello In Duels and the Roots of Violence in Missouri Dick
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one of the most deadly art forms in Missouri history By focusing on the history of dueling in Missouri Steward details an
important part of our culture and the long reaching impact this form of violence has played in our society **Race Horse
Men** Katherine C. Mooney,2014-05-19 Katherine C Mooney recaptures the sights sensations and illusions of America s first
mass spectator sport Her central characters are not the elite white owners of slaves and thoroughbreds but the black jockeys
grooms and horse trainers who called themselves race horse men and made the racetrack run until Jim Crow drove them
from their jobs *Flush Times and Fever Dreams* Joshua D. Rothman,2012-11-01 In 1834 Virgil Stewart rode from western
Tennessee to a territory known as the Arkansas morass in pursuit of John Murrell a thief accused of stealing two slaves
Stewart s adventure led to a sensational trial and a wildly popular published account that would ultimately help trigger
widespread violence during the summer of 1835 when five men accused of being professional gamblers were hanged in
Vicksburg nearly a score of others implicated with a gang of supposed slave thieves were executed in plantation districts and
even those who tried to stop the bloodshed found themselves targeted as dangerous and subversive Using Stewart s story as
his point of entry Joshua D Rothman details why these events which engulfed much of central and western Mississippi came
to pass He also explains how the events revealed the fears insecurities and anxieties underpinning the cotton boom that
made Mississippi the most seductive and exciting frontier in the Age of Jackson As investors settlers slaves brigands and
fortune hunters converged in what was then America s Southwest they created a tumultuous landscape that promised
boundless opportunity and spectacular wealth Predicated on ruthless competition unsustainable debt brutal exploitation and
speculative financial practices that looked a lot like gambling this landscape also produced such profound disillusionment
and conflict that it contained the seeds of its own potential destruction Rothman sheds light on the intertwining of slavery
and capitalism in the period leading up to the Panic of 1837 highlighting the deeply American impulses underpinning the
evolution of the slave South and the dizzying yet unstable frenzy wrought by economic flush times It is a story with lessons

for our own day Published in association with the Library Company of Philadelphia s Program in African American History A Sarah Mills Hodge Fund Publication **Old South Frontier: Cotton Plantations and the Formation of Arkansas Society (c)** , In this deeply researched and well written study Donald P McNeilly examines how moderately wealthy planters and sons of planters immigrated into the virtually empty lands of Arkansas seeking their fortune and to establish themselves as the leaders of a new planter aristocracy west of the Mississippi River These men sometimes alone sometimes with family and usually with slaves sought the best land possible cleared it planted their crops and erected crude houses and other buildings Life was difficult for these would be leaders of society and their families and especially hard for the slaves who toiled to create fields in which they labored to produce a crop McNeilly argues that by the time of Arkansas s statehood in 1836 planters and large farmers had secured a hold over their frontier home and that between 1840 and the Civil War planters solidified their hold on politics economics and society in Arkansas The author takes a topical approach to the subject with chapters on migration slavery non planter whites politics and the secession crisis of 1860 1861 McNeilly offers a first rate analysis of the creation of a white cotton based society in Arkansas shedding light not only on the southern frontier but also on the established Old South before the Civil War Southern Queen Thomas Ruys Smith,2011-06-02 New Orleans occupies a singular position within American life Drawing deeply from Old World traditions and New World possibilities the port city of the Mississippi has proved a lure to an extraordinary variety of travellers from its very earliest days New Orleans has always been a world city like no other it combines the magnolia and moonlight appeal of Southern romanticism a popular sense of exoticism and decadence the hint of illicit sex and a cultural history without compare However alongside the glamour there runs another story of tension conflict hardship and destruction It was in the nineteenth century that the city s most distinctive characteristics were forged and chapters will be based around signal moments that reveal the city s essential qualities the Battle of New Orleans in 1815 the World s Fair in 1884 the establishment of Storyville in 1897 Whilst painting a portrait of the public face of New Orleans the book will look behind the carnival mask to explore aspects of the city s history which have so often been kept hidden from view **The Publishers Weekly** ,1913 **Biennial Report** Kansas State Historical Society,1911 Mine Eyes Have Seen the Glory Steven L. Dundas,2022-10 Mine Eyes Have Seen the Glory is a hard hitting history of the impact of racism and religion on the political social and economic development of the American nation from Jamestown to today in particular the nefarious effects of slavery on U S society and history Going back to England s rise as a colonial power and its use of slavery in its American colonies Steven L Dundas examines how racism and the institution of slavery influenced the political and social structure of the United States beginning with the writing of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution Dundas tackles the debates over the Constitution s three fifths solution on how to count Black Americans as both property and people the expansion of the republic and slavery and the legislation enacted to preserve the Union including the Missouri Compromise the Compromise of 1850 and the Kansas Nebraska Act as

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River of Dark Dreams Walter Johnson,2013-02-26 River of Dark Dreams places the Cotton Kingdom at the center of worldwide webs of exchange and exploitation that extended across oceans and drove an insatiable hunger for new lands This bold reaccounting dramatically alters our understanding of American slavery and its role in U S expansionism global capitalism and the upcoming Civil War *Stylin'* Shane White,Graham

White,2018-10-18 For over two centuries in the North as well as the South both within their own community and in the public arena African Americans have presented their bodies in culturally distinctive ways Shane White and Graham White consider the deeper significance of the ways in which African Americans have dressed walked danced arranged their hair and communicated in silent gestures They ask what elaborate hair styles bright colors bandanas long watch chains and zoot suits for example have really meant and discuss style itself as an expression of deep seated cultural imperatives Their wide ranging exploration of black style from its African origins to the 1940s reveals a culture that differed from that of the dominant racial group in ways that were often subtle and elusive A wealth of black and white illustrations show the range of African American experience in America emanating from all parts of the country from cities and farms from slave plantations and Chicago beauty contests White and White argue that the politics of black style is in fact the politics of metaphor always ambiguous because it is always indirect To tease out these ambiguities they examine extensive sources including advertisements for runaway slaves interviews recorded with surviving ex slaves in the 1930s autobiographies travelers accounts photographs paintings prints newspapers and images drawn from popular culture such as the stereotypes of Jim Crow and Zip Coon *The Pursuit of a Dream* Janet Sharp Hermann,2011-03-10 Winner of the Robert F Kennedy Book Award the McLemore Prize of the Mississippi Historical Society and the Silver Medal of the Commonwealth Club of California Originally published in 1981 this fascinating history set in the Reconstruction South is a testament to African American resilience fortitude and independence It tells of three attempts to create an ideal community on the river bottom lands at Davis Bend south of Vicksburg There Joseph Davis s effort to establish a cooperative community among the slaves on his plantation was doomed to fail as long as they remained in bondage During the Civil War the Yankees tried with limited success to organize the freedmen into a model community without trusting them to manage their own affairs After the war the intrepid Benjamin Montgomery and his family bought the land from Davis and established a very prosperous colony of

their fellow freedmen Their success at Davis Bend occurred when blacks were accorded the opportunity to pursue the American dream relatively free from the discrimination that prevailed in most of society It is a story worthy of celebration Janet Sharp Hermann writes here of two men Joseph Davis the slaveholder and brother of the president of the Confederacy and Benjamin Montgomery an educated freedman In 1866 Montgomery began the experiment at Davis Bend Slavery and the Making of America James Oliver Horton,Lois E. Horton,2005 The history of slavery is central to understanding the history of the United States Slavery and the Making of America offers a richly illustrated vividly written history that illuminates the human side of this inhumane institution presenting it largely through stories of the slaves themselves Readers will discover a wide ranging and sharply nuanced look at American slavery from the first Africans brought to British colonies in the early seventeenth century to the end of Reconstruction The authors document the horrors of slavery particularly in the deep South and describe the slaves valiant struggles to free themselves from bondage There are dramatic tales of escape by slaves such as William and Ellen Craft and Dred Scott s doomed attempt to win his freedom through the Supreme Court We see how slavery engendered violence in our nation from bloody confrontations that broke out in American cities over fugitive slaves to the cataclysm of the Civil War The book is also filled with stories of remarkable African Americans like Sergeant William H Carney who won the Congressional Medal of Honor for his bravery at the crucial assault on Fort Wagner during the Civil War and Benjamin Pap Singleton a former slave who led freed African Americans to a new life on the American frontier Filled with absorbing and inspirational accounts highlighted by more than one hundred pictures and illustrations Slavery and the Making of America is a gripping account of the struggles of African Americans against the iniquity of slavery **Slavery and Frontier Mississippi, 1720-1835** David J. Libby,2004 American history African American studies In the popular imagination the picture of slavery frozen in time is one of huge cotton plantations and opulent mansions However in over a hundred years of history detailed in this book the hard reality of slavery in Mississippi s antebellum world is strikingly different from the one of popular myth It shows that Mississippi s past was never frozen but always fluid It shows too that slavery took a number of shapes before its form in the late antebellum mold became crystalized for popular culture The colonial French introduced African slaves into this borderlands region situated on the periphery of French Spanish and English empires In this frontier planter society made unsuccessful attempts to produce tobacco lumber and indigo Slavery outlasted each failed harvest Through each era plantation culture rode the back of a system far removed from the romantic stereotype Almost simultaneously as Mississippi became a United States territory in the 1790s cotton became the cash crop The booming King Cotton economy changed Mississippi and adapted the slave system that was its foundation Some Mississippi slaves resisted this grim oppression and rebelled by flight work slowdowns arson and conspiracies In 1835 a slave conspiracy in Madison County provoked such draconian response among local slave holders that planters throughout the state redoubled the iron locks on the system Race relations in the state remained radicalized for many generations to

follow Beginning with the arrival of the first African slaves in the colony and extending over 115 years this book is the first such history since Charles Sydnor's *Slavery in Mississippi* 1933 David J Libby an independent scholar lives in San Antonio Texas His work has been published in *CrossRoads A Journal of Southern Culture*

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