

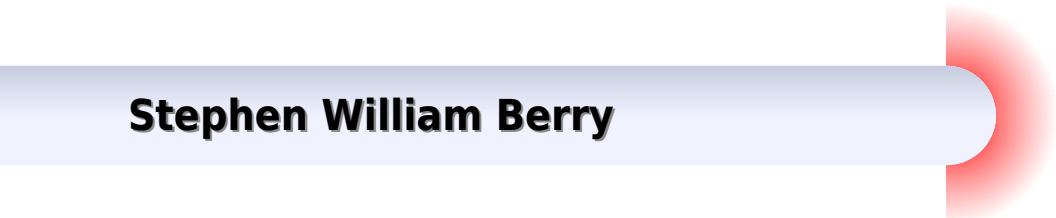
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The Harvard Guide to African-American History Evelyn Brooks

Higginbotham, 2001 This massive guide sponsored by the W E B Du Bois Institute for Afro American Research at Harvard University and compiled by renowned experts offers a compendium of information and interpretation on over 500 years of black experience in America

A Question of Manhood, Volume 1

Darlene Clark Hine, Ernestine Jenkins, 1999-10-22 Each of these essays illuminates an important dimension of the complex array of Black male experiences as workers artists warriors and leaders The essays describe the expectations and demands to struggle to resist and facilitate the survival of African American culture and community Black manhood was shaped not only in relation to Black womanhood but was variously nurtured and challenged honed and transformed against a backdrop of white male power and domination and the relentless expectations and demands on them to struggle resist and to facilitate the survival of African American culture and community

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Through the Hoop (1979) Tema Okun, Peter Wood, Bob Hall, Chris Mayfield, Marc Miller, Jim Overton, Joe Pfister, Kathleen Zobel, *Through the Hoop* To arc a jump shot through the orange rim to tap in a rebound putting the ball through the hoop represents a transcendent moment in basketball for player team and crowd Such a moment exists in every sport But to enjoy it fans and athletes alike are often forced through other kinds of hoops Sports can be violent lonely poetic painful uplifting It can breed fitness or injury sufficiency or dependence pride or prejudice friendship or hostility When does the discipline of sport become dangerous obedience When does self mastery become self aggrandizement When does athletic activity cease to be empowering for the participants and fans to become an exercise of power over us Answers to such questions are hard to find Sports unlike most topics previously addressed in special issues of *Southern Exposure* labor women folk life health prisons has never had a network of informed progressives working outside the established channels posing critical questions offering insightful direction for our thinking and doing Trusted commentators and friends who know where they stand and why with regard to other central aspects of our culture shy away from giving serious thought to sport As a result many of us are left with personal confusions brought on by alternating experiences of frustration and fulfillment How do we talk about a subject that on the one hand can be so easily criticized for abuses and on the other hand remains so compelling How do we effectively criticize the sports establishment that manages ACC basketball or NFL football when we find ourselves glued to the set at playoff time

Goodmen, the Character of Civil War Soldiers Michael Barton, 1981 Was Johnny Reb more romantic than Billy Yank and Billy more repressed Historians have long debated what essential differences there were between the North and the Old South at the time of the Civil War but their investigations have relied exclusively on the tools of their own discipline This book examines the same question through the

methods of social science Rather than conjecturing about the attitudes and values of the period the author has taken a large sample of primary documents and evaluated their differences by means of content analysis The sample consists of more than 400 diaries and collections of letters written by officers and enlisted men from all states in the Civil War Excerpts from these documents provide a fascinating glimpse of the period but the most important conclusions result from Dr Barton s statistical analyses which by turns support and refute commonly held notions of how Northerners and Southerners viewed themselves and each other book jacket

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