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Philadelphia Quakers and the Antislavery Movement Brian Temple, 2014-06-10 The Quakers came to America in the 17th century to seek religious freedom After years of struggle they achieved success in various endeavors and like many wealthy colonists of the time bought and sold slaves But a movement to remove slavery

from their midst sparked by their religious beliefs grew until they renounced the slave trade and freed their slaves Once they rejected slavery the Quakers then began to petition the state and Federal governments to do the same When those in power turned a blind eye to the suffering of those enslaved the Quakers used both legal and in the eyes of the government illegal means to fight slavery This determination to stand against slavery led some Quakers to join with others to be a part of the Underground Railroad The transition from friend to foe of slavery was not a quick one but one that nevertheless was ahead of the rest of America

Slavery, Freedom & Culture Among Early American Workers Graham Russell Hodges, 1998 Covering a chronological span from the seventeenth century to the Civil War the book reunites black and labor history including such major topics as the formation of slavery in the North the American Revolution blacks and the Workingmen's Movement and interracial marriage before the Civil War This book provides fascinating reading for students of American history labor history urban history and black history

American Civil War Spencer C. Tucker, Paul G. Pierpaoli Jr., 2015-03-24 This two volume encyclopedia offers a unique insight into the Civil War from a state and local perspective showing how the American experience of the conflict varied significantly based on location Intended for general interest readers and high school and college students *American Civil War A State by State Encyclopedia* serves as a unique ready reference that documents the important contributions of each individual state to the American Civil War and underscores the similarities and differences between the states both in the North and the South Each state chapter leads off with an overview essay about that state's involvement in the war and then presents entries on prominent population centers manufacturing facilities and military posts within each state important battles or other notable events that occurred within that state during the war and key individuals from each state both civilian and military The A Z entries within each state chapter enable readers to understand how the specific contributions and political climate of states resulted in the very different situations each state found itself in throughout the war The set also provides a detailed chronology that will help students place important events in proper order

Homicide Justified Andrew T. Fede, 2017-07-15 This comparative study looks at the laws concerning the murder of slaves by their masters and at how these laws were implemented Andrew T Fede cites a wide range of cases across time place and circumstance to illuminate legal judicial and other complexities surrounding this regrettably common occurrence These laws had evolved to limit in different ways the masters rights to severely punish and even kill their slaves while protecting valuable enslaved people understood as property from wanton destruction by hirers overseers and poor whites who did not own slaves To explore the conflicts of masters rights with state and colonial laws Fede shows how slave homicide law evolved and was enforced not only in the United States but also in ancient Roman Visigoth Spanish Portuguese French and British jurisdictions His comparative approach reveals how legal reforms regarding slave homicide in antebellum times like past reforms dictated by emperors and kings were the products of changing perceptions of the interests of the public of the individual slave owners and of the slave owners families heirs and creditors Although some slave murders came to be

regarded as capital offenses the laws consistently reinforced the second class status of slaves This influence Fede concludes flowed over into the application of law to free African Americans and would even make itself felt in the legal attitudes that underlay the Jim Crow era

A Sphinx on the American Land Peter Kolchin, 2003-04-01 One reason that the South attracts so much interest is that its history inevitably involves big questions continuity versus change slavery and freedom the meaning of race the formation of national identity the struggle between local and centralized authority Because these issues are central to human experience southern history properly conceived is of more than regional interest In *A Sphinx on the American Land* Peter Kolchin explores three comparative frameworks for the study of the nineteenth century South in an effort to nudge the subject away from provincialism and toward the kind of global concerns that are already transforming it into one of the most innovative fields of historical research The volume opens with a comparison between the South and the North or what Kolchin terms the un South This basic context he explains provides an essential backdrop for understanding the South how one conceptualizes southernness has meaning only in terms of what it is not Turning to the cohesion and variations among what he calls the many Souths Kolchin reminds us that there has never been one South or archetypal southerner Internal distinctions whether geographic class religious or racial ultimately raise the question of whether one can properly speak of the South at all Finally Kolchin explores parallels between the South and regions outside the United States or other Souths He considers a number of ways in which the South can be studied in a broad international setting paying particular attention to the similarities and differences between the emancipation of southern slaves and Russian serfs In an eloquent afterword he ponders the nature and importance of comparative history Kolchin examines how scholars have approached each of his comparative frameworks and how they might do so in the future making *A Sphinx on the American Land* at once a work of history and of historiography Illustrating the ways in which southern history is also American history and world history this elegant profound volume proves Kolchin to be one of the stellar southern historians of his generation

Warner Mifflin Gary B. Nash, 2017-07-28 Warner Mifflin energetic uncompromising and reviled was the key figure connecting the abolitionist movements before and after the American Revolution A descendant of one of the pioneering families of William Penn's Holy Experiment Mifflin upheld the Quaker pacifist doctrine carrying the peace testimony to Generals Howe and Washington across the blood soaked Germantown battlefield and traveling several thousand miles by horse up and down the Atlantic seaboard to stiffen the spines of the beleaguered Quakers harried and exiled for their neutrality during the war for independence Mifflin was also a pioneer of slave reparations championing the radical idea that after their liberation Africans in America were entitled to cash payments and land or shared crop arrangements Preaching restitution Mifflin led the way in making Kent County Delaware a center of reparationist doctrine After the war Mifflin became the premier legislative lobbyist of his generation introducing methods of reaching state and national legislators to promote antislavery action Detesting his repeated exercise of the right of petition and hating his argument that an all seeing

and affronted God would punish Americans for national sins many Southerners believed Mifflin was the most dangerous man in America a meddling fanatic who stirred the embers of sectionalism after the ratification of the Constitution of 1787 Yet he inspired those who believed that the United States had betrayed its founding principles of natural and inalienable rights by allowing the cancer of slavery and the dispossession of Indian lands to continue in the 1790s Writing in beautiful prose and marshaling fascinating evidence Gary B Nash constructs a convincing case that Mifflin belongs in the Quaker antislavery pantheon with William Southeby Benjamin Lay John Woolman and Anthony Benezet Blurring the Lines of Race and Freedom A. B. Wilkinson,2020-08-06 The history of race in North America is still often conceived of in black and white terms In this book A B Wilkinson complicates that history by investigating how people of mixed African European and Native American heritage commonly referred to as Mulattoes Mustees and mixed bloods were integral to the construction of colonial racial ideologies Thousands of mixed heritage people appear in the records of English colonies largely in the Chesapeake Carolinas and Caribbean and this book provides a clear and compelling picture of their lives before the advent of the so called one drop rule Wilkinson explores the ways mixed heritage people viewed themselves and explains how they along with their African and Indigenous American forebears resisted the formation of a rigid racial order and fought for freedom in seventeenth and eighteenth century societies shaped by colonial labor and legal systems As contemporary U S society continues to grapple with institutional racism rooted in a settler colonial past this book illuminates the earliest ideas of racial mixture in British America well before the founding of the United States *Birthright* A. Roger Ekirch,2010 For the first time the remarkable story that inspired Robert Louis Stevenson s Kidnapped Award winning author Ekirch recounts an extraordinary family drama of betrayal and loss but also of resilience survival and redemption **Freedom Seekers** Damian Alan Pargas,2021-11-18 In this fascinating book Damian Alan Pargas introduces a new conceptualization of spaces of freedom for fugitive slaves in North America between 1800 and 1860 and answers the questions How and why did enslaved people flee to and navigate different destinations throughout the continent and to what extent did they succeed in evading recapture and re enslavement Taking a continental approach this study highlights the diversity of slave flight by conceptually dividing the continent into three distinct and continuously evolving spaces of freedom Namely spaces of informal freedom in the US South where enslaved people attempted to flee by passing as free blacks spaces of semi formal freedom in the US North where slavery was abolished but the precise status of fugitive slaves was contested and spaces of formal freedom in Canada and Mexico where slavery was abolished and runaways were considered legally free and safe from re enslavement **Delmarva's Patty Cannon** Michael Morgan,2019-04-22 Details the brazen robberies shameless kidnappings and heartless murders committed by Delmarva s legendary criminal Cape Gazette Truth lies behind the grim legend of Patty Cannon In the early nineteenth century Patty and her gang terrorized the Delmarva Peninsula kidnapping free African American men women and children Using surprise and treachery Cannon even employed a free African American accomplice

to lure her unsuspecting prey Captives who survived confinement in Patty s cells were sold south The position of the Cannon home on the shadowy border between Delaware and Maryland allowed her to dodge the law until a local farmer unearthed the remains of her victims in 1829 Patty mysteriously died in jail awaiting trial Author Michael Morgan investigates the chilling history of one of the nation s first serial killers

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