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Water from the Rock Sylvia R. Frey, 1991 The era of the American Revolution was one of violent and unpredictable social economic and political change and the dislocations of the period were most severely felt in the South Sylvia Frey contends that the military struggle there involved a triangle two sets of white belligerents and approximately 400 000 slaves She reveals the dialectical relationships between slave resistance and Britain's Southern Strategy and between slave resistance and the white independence movement among Southerners and shows how how these

relationships transformed religion law and the economy during the postwar years

The Hart Sisters Moira Ferguson, Anne Hart Gilbert, Elizabeth Hart Thwaites, 1993-01-01 Daughter of a black slaveholder father Anne Hart Gilbert and Elizabeth Hart Thwaites were among the first educators of slaves and free African Caribbeans in late eighteenth and early nineteenth century Antigua These members of the free colored community who married white men and played an active role as educators antislavery activists and Methodist evangelicals were also among the first African Caribbean female writers This exceptional volume offers for the first time a collection of their writings Because the records of the Hart sisters are rare and original testimony from black women of the time they will be of great interest to the modern scholar Autobiographical and biographical narrative along with antislavery tracts hymns devotional poetry and religious documents vividly reveal the lives of these courageous women Their writings illuminate the complex of racial spiritual and class and gender based divisions as well as attitudes of Anglophone Caribbean society Moira Ferguson s introduction situates the Hart sisters in historical context and explains how their writings helped establish a specific black Antiguan cultural identity

Achieving Inclusive Education in the Caribbean and Beyond Stacey N. J. Blackman, Dennis A. Conrad, Launcelot I. Brown, 2019-05-28 This book offers an international perspective of philosophical conceptual and praxis oriented issues that impinge on achieving education for all students It sheds light on the historical systemic structural organizational and attitudinal barriers that continue to be antithetical to the philosophy and practice of inclusive education within the Caribbean The first section of the book examines how globalized views of inclusion informed by philosophical ideas from the North have influenced and continue to influence the equity in education agenda in the region The second section considers how exclusion and marginalization still occur across selected Caribbean islands It provides both quantitative and qualitative data about the nature and experience of exclusion in selected Caribbean islands the UK and USA The third section tackles the practical realities of transforming education systems in the Caribbean for inclusion In particular it identifies teacher practices as the mainsite of interrogation that needs to be tackled if inclusion is to be successful The fourth and final section examines the contribution of principals and exemplars to the development and advocacy for inclusive education It discusses how educational leadership is understood as well as the role of school principals in making inclusion a reality in schools the challenges experienced and the qualities of education leaders

Origins of the Black Atlantic Laurent Dubois, Julius S. Scott, 2013-01-11 Between 1492 and 1820 about two thirds of the people who crossed the Atlantic to the Americas were Africans With the exception of the Spanish all the European empires settled more Africans in the New World than they did Europeans The vast majority of these enslaved men and women worked on plantations and their labor was the foundation for the expansion of the Atlantic economy during the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries Until relatively recently comparatively little attention was paid to the perspectives daily experiences hopes and especially the political ideas of the enslaved who played such a central role in the making of the Atlantic world Over the past decades however huge strides have

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