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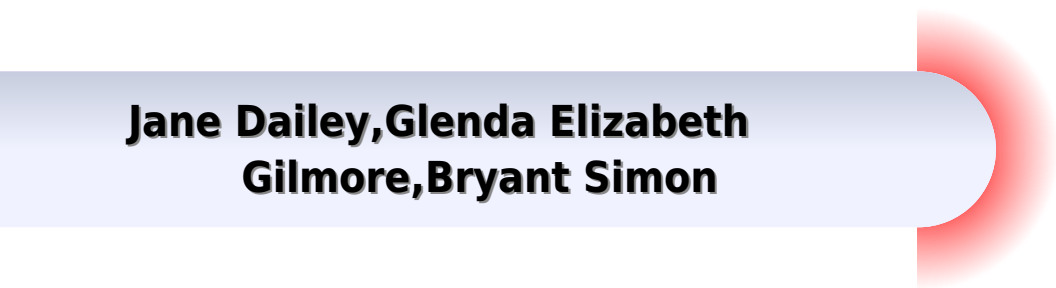
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Stolen Childhood Wilma King, 1995 King provides a jarring snapshot of children living in bondage This compellingly written work is a testament to the strength and resilience of the children and their parents Booklist King s deeply researched well written passionate study places children and young adults at center stage in the North American slave experience

Choice 16 photos **Stolen Childhood, Second Edition** Wilma King, 2011-06-29 One of the most important books published on slave society *Stolen Childhood* focuses on the millions of children and youth enslaved in 19th century America This enlarged and revised edition reflects the abundance of new scholarship on slavery that has emerged in the 15 years since the first edition While the structure of the book remains the same Wilma King has expanded its scope to include the international dimension with a new chapter on the transatlantic trade in African children and the book s geographic boundaries now embrace slave born children in the North She includes data about children owned by Native Americans and African Americans and presents new information about children s knowledge of and participation in the abolitionist movement and the interactions between enslaved and free children

Child Slavery before and after Emancipation Anna Mae Duane, 2017-02-17 An innovative interdisciplinary anthology arguing that we are unable to fully understand slavery then and now without attending to children s roles in slavery s machinations **Race and Time** Janet Gray, 2004-04 *Race and Time* urges our attention to women s poetry in considering the cultural history of race Building on close readings of well known and less familiar poets including Elizabeth Margaret Chandler Sarah Louisa Forten Hannah Flagg Gould Frances Ellen Watkins Harper Sarah Piatt Mary Eliza Tucker Lambert Sarah Josepha Hale Eliza Follen and Mary Mapes Dodge Gray traces tensions in women s literary culture from the era of abolitionism to the rise of the Plantation tradition She devotes a chapter to children s verse arguing that racial stereotypes work as nonsense that masks conflicts in the construction of white childhood A compilation of the poems cited most of which are difficult to find elsewhere is included as an appendix Gray clarifies the cultural roles women s poetry played in the nineteenth century United States and also reveals that these poems offer a fascinating dynamic and diverse field for students of social and cultural history Gray s readings provide a rich sense of the contexts in which this poetry is embedded and examine its aesthetic and political vitality in meticulous detail linking careful explication of the texts with analysis of the history of poetry canons literacy and literary authority *Race and Time* distinguishes itself from other critical studies not only through its searching in depth readings but also through its sustained attention to less known poets and its departure from a Dickinson centered model Most significantly it offers a focus on race demonstrating how changes in both the U S racial structure and women s place in public culture set the terms for change in how women poets envisioned the relationship between poetry and social power Gray s work makes contributions to several fields of study poetry U S literary history and American studies women s studies African American studies and whiteness studies children s literature and cultural studies While placing the works of figures who have been treated elsewhere e g

Dickinson and Harper into revealing new relationships Race and Time does much to open interdisciplinary discussion of unfamiliar works The Biopolitics of Childhood in the Long American 19th Century Lucia Hodgson, Allison Giffen, 2025-02-28 This edited collection contends that the figure of the child is foundational to the workings of biopolitical power yet remains undertheorized The study of nineteenth century biopolitics offers a theoretical framework that promises to increase our understanding of how modern democracies manage their subjects Recent scholarship has invigorated interrogations into forms of state governance that operate at the level of population a biological phenomenon defined as a group of individuals linked by racialized fictions of biological commonality This collection seeks to recognize and position critical childhood studies as essential to these interrogations The essays theorize the role of representations of children and childhood as tools of biopolitical governance in America in the long nineteenth century They variously explore how the interrelated and overlapping qualities integral to our understandings of the child and childhood are readily deployed by biopolitical power The collection is organized into three sections that illustrate how these qualities enable the sorting of human beings into populations targeted for reform exploitation and disposal The Introduction and Chapter Six of this book are freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 4.0 license

Women During the Civil War Judith E. Harper, 2004 First Published in 2004 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company

Recaptured Africans Sharla M. Fett, 2016-11-23 In the years just before the Civil War during the most intensive phase of American slave trade suppression the U S Navy seized roughly 2 000 enslaved Africans from illegal slave ships and brought them into temporary camps at Key West and Charleston In this study Sharla Fett reconstructs the social world of these recaptives and recounts the relationships they built to survive the holds of slave ships American detention camps and ultimately a second transatlantic voyage to Liberia Fett also demonstrates how the presence of slave trade refugees in southern ports accelerated heated arguments between divergent antebellum political movements from abolitionist human rights campaigns to slave trade revivalism that used recaptives to support their claims about slavery slave trading and race By focusing on shipmate relations rather than naval exploits or legal trials and by analyzing the experiences of both children and adults of varying African origins Fett provides the first history of U S slave trade suppression centered on recaptive Africans themselves In so doing she examines the state of recaptivity as a distinctive variant of slave trade captivity and situates the recaptives story within the broader diaspora of Liberated Africans throughout the Atlantic world

Engaging Children in Vast Early America Julia M. Gossard, Holly N.S. White, 2024-09-02 Engaging Children in Vast Early America examines the often overlooked roles that children played in moments of contact between Indigenous groups Europeans and Africans in North and South America over the course of the seventeenth through nineteenth centuries Adulthood is the default lens through which most of history is examined This is because so few historians analyze the age or life stage of those they study

As a result people of the past are often assumed to be adults when their actions or experiences align more closely with what modern society deems adultlike Many of these assumed adults however were agentive children This collaborative collection is the first of its kind to invite experts in the field of Vast Early America to engage with the history of childhood and youth The result is nine innovative essays that expand our understanding of childhood and agentive children but also of empire and everyday life in Vast Early America This accessible text is a unique resource for undergraduate courses in childhood and youth history family history and early American history

Surviving Southampton Vanessa M. Holden, 2021-07-13 The local community around the Nat Turner rebellion The 1831 Southampton Rebellion led by Nat Turner involved an entire community Vanessa M Holden rediscovers the women and children free and enslaved who lived in Southampton County before during and after the revolt Mapping the region's multilayered human geography Holden draws a fuller picture of the inhabitants revealing not only their interactions with physical locations but also their social relationships in space and time Her analysis recasts the Southampton Rebellion as one event that reveals the continuum of practices that sustained resistance and survival among local Black people Holden follows how African Americans continued those practices through the rebellion's immediate aftermath and into the future showing how Black women and communities raised children who remembered and heeded the lessons absorbed during the calamitous events of 1831 A bold challenge to traditional accounts

Surviving Southampton sheds new light on the places and people surrounding America's most famous rebellion against slavery

The Sugar Masters Richard Follett, 2005-06-01 Focusing on the master slave relationship in Louisiana's antebellum sugarcane country The Sugar Masters explores how a modern capitalist mind set among planters meshed with old style paternalistic attitudes to create one of the South's most insidiously oppressive labor systems As author Richard Follett vividly demonstrates the agricultural paradise of Louisiana's thriving sugarcane fields came at an unconscionable cost to slaves Thanks to technological and business innovations sugar planters stood as models of capitalist entrepreneurship by midcentury But above all labor management was the secret to their impressive success Follett explains how in exchange for increased productivity and efficiency they offered their slaves a range of incentives such as greater autonomy improved accommodations and even financial remuneration These material gains however were only short term According to Follett many of Louisiana's sugar elite presented their incentives with a facade of paternal reciprocity that seemingly bound the slaves' interests to the apparent goodwill of the masters but in fact the owners sought to control every aspect of the slaves' lives from reproduction to discretionary income Slaves responded to this display of paternalism by trying to enhance their rights under bondage but the constant bargaining process invariably led to compromises on their part and the grueling production pace never relented The only respite from their masters' demands lay in fashioning their own society including outlets for religion leisure and trade Until recently scholars have viewed planters as either paternalistic lords who eschewed marketplace values or as entrepreneurs driven to business success Follett offers a new view of the sugar masters as

embracing both the capitalist market and a social ideology based on hierarchy honor and paternalism His stunning synthesis of empirical research demographics study and social and cultural history sets a new standard for this subject **Jumpin' Jim Crow** Jane Dailey, Glenda Elizabeth Gilmore, Bryant Simon, 2020-07-21 White supremacy shaped all aspects of post Civil War southern life yet its power was never complete or total The form of segregation and subjection nicknamed Jim Crow constantly had to remake itself over time even as white southern politicians struggled to extend its grip Here some of the most innovative scholars of southern history question Jim Crow's sway evolution and methods over the course of a century These essays bring to life the southern men and women some heroic and decent others mean and sinister most a mixture of both who supported and challenged Jim Crow showing that white supremacy always had to prove its power Jim Crow was always in motion always adjusting to meet resistance and defiance by both African Americans and whites Sometimes white supremacists responded with increased ferocity sometimes with more subtle political and legal ploys **Jumpin' Jim Crow** presents a clear picture of this complex negotiation For example even as some black and white women launched the strongest attacks on the system other white women nurtured myths glorifying white supremacy Even as elite whites blamed racial violence on poor whites they used Jim Crow to dominate poor whites as well as blacks Most important the book portrays change over time suggesting that Strom Thurmond is not a simple reincarnation of Ben Tillman and that Rosa Parks was not the first black woman to say no to Jim Crow From a study of the segregation of household consumption to a fresh look at critical elections from an examination of an unlikely antilynching campaign to an analysis of how miscegenation laws tried to sexualize black political power these essays about specific southern times and places exemplify the latest trends in historical research Its rich accessible content makes **Jumpin' Jim Crow** an ideal undergraduate reader on American history while its methodological innovations will be emulated by scholars of political history generally In addition to the editors the contributors are Edward L Ayers Elsa Barkley Brown W Fitzhugh Brundage Laura F Edwards Kari Frederickson David F Godshalk Grace Elizabeth Hale Jacquelyn Dowd Hall Stephen Kantrowitz Nancy MacLean Nell Irwin Painter and Timothy B Tyson **Old Age and American Slavery** David Stefan Doddington, 2023-11-16 **Old Age and American Slavery** explores how antebellum southerners Black and white adapted to resisted or failed to overcome changes associated with old age both real and imagined Slavery was a system of economic exploitation and a contested site of personal domination both of which were affected by concerns with age In examining how individuals families and communities felt about the aging process and dealt with elders David Stefan Doddington emphasizes the complex social relations that developed in a slave society In connecting old age to the arguments of Black activists abolitionists enslavers and their propagandists the book reveals how representations of old age and experiences of aging spoke to wider struggles relating to mastery paternalism resistance and survival in slavery The book asks us to rethink long standing narratives relating to networks of solidarity in the American South and it illuminates the violent and exploitative nature of American slavery **Encyclopedia of African American**

History, 1619-1895 Paul Finkelman, 2006-04-06 It is impossible to understand America without understanding the history of African Americans In nearly seven hundred entries the Encyclopedia of African American History 1619 1895 documents the full range of the African American experience during that period from the arrival of the first slave ship to the death of Frederick Douglass and shows how all aspects of American culture history and national identity have been profoundly influenced by the experience of African Americans The Encyclopedia covers an extraordinary range of subjects Major topics such as Abolitionism Black Nationalism the Civil War the Dred Scott case Reconstruction Slave Rebellions and Insurrections the Underground Railroad and Voting Rights are given the in depth treatment one would expect But the encyclopedia also contains hundreds of fascinating entries on less obvious subjects such as the African Grove Theatre Black Seafarers Buffalo Soldiers the Catholic Church and African Americans Cemeteries and Burials Gender Midwifery New York African Free Schools Oratory and Verbal Arts Religion and Slavery the Secret Six and much more In addition the Encyclopedia offers brief biographies of important African Americans as well as white Americans who have played a significant role in African American history from Crispus Attucks John Brown and Henry Ward Beecher to Olaudah Equiano Frederick Douglass Sarah Grimke Sojourner Truth Nat Turner Phillis Wheatley and many others All of the Encyclopedia's alphabetically arranged entries are accessibly written and free of jargon and technical terms To facilitate ease of use many composite entries gather similar topics under one headword The entry for Slave Narratives for example includes three subentries The Slave Narrative in America from the Colonial Period to the Civil War Interpreting Slave Narratives and African and British Slave Narratives A headnote detailing the various subentries introduces each composite entry Selective bibliographies and cross references appear at the end of each article to direct readers to related articles within the Encyclopedia and to primary sources and scholarly works beyond it A topical outline chronology of major events nearly 300 black and white illustrations and comprehensive index further enhance the work's usefulness

The Digital Is Kid Stuff Josef Nguyen, 2021-12-28 How popular debates about the so called digital generation mediate anxieties about labor and life in twenty first century America The children are our future goes the adage a proclamation that simultaneously declares both anxiety as well as hope about youth as the next generation In The Digital Is Kid Stuff Josef Nguyen interrogates this ambivalence within discussions about today's digital generation and the future of creativity an ambivalence that toggles between the techno pessimism that warns against the harm to children of too much screen time and a techno utopianism that foresees these digital natives leading the way to innovation economic growth increased democratization and national prosperity Nguyen engages cultural histories of childhood youth and creativity through chapters that are each anchored to a particular digital media object or practice Nguyen narrates the developmental arc of a future creative laborer from a young kid playing the island fictions of Minecraft to an older child learning do it yourself skills while reading Make magazine to a teenager posting selfies on Instagram to a young adult creative laborer imagining technological innovations using design fiction Focusing on the constructions and

valorizations of creativity entrepreneurialism and technological savvy Nguyen argues that contemporary culture operates to assuage profound anxieties about and to defuse valid critiques of both emerging digital technologies and the precarity of employment for creative laborers in twenty first century neoliberal America

"Swing the Sickle for the Harvest is Ripe" Daina Ramey Berry, 2007 *Swing the Sickle for the Harvest Is Ripe* compares the work family and economic experiences of enslaved women and men in upcountry and lowland Georgia during the nineteenth century Mining planters daybooks plantation records and a wealth of other sources Daina Ramey Berry shows how slaves experiences on large plantations which were essentially self contained closed communities contrasted with those on small plantations where planters interests in sharing their workforce allowed slaves more open fluid communications By inviting readers into slaves internal lives through her detailed examination of domestic violence separation and sale and forced breeding Berry also reveals important new ways of understanding what it meant to be a female or male slave as well as how public and private aspects of slave life influenced each other on the plantation

Handbook of Child Psychology and Developmental Science, Ecological Settings and Processes, 2015-04-06 The essential reference for human development theory updated and reconceptualized The Handbook of Child Psychology and Developmental Science a four volume reference is the field defining work to which all others are compared First published in 1946 and now in its Seventh Edition the Handbook has long been considered the definitive guide to the field of developmental science Volume 4 *Ecological Settings and Processes in Developmental Systems* is centrally concerned with the people conditions and events outside individuals that affect children and their development To understand children s development it is both necessary and desirable to embrace all of these social and physical contexts Guided by the relational developmental systems metatheory the chapters in the volume are ordered them in a manner that begins with the near proximal contexts in which children find themselves and moving through to distal contexts that influence children in equally compelling if less immediately manifest ways The volume emphasizes that the child s environment is complex multi dimensional and structurally organized into interlinked contexts children actively contribute to their development the child and the environment are inextricably linked and contributions of both child and environment are essential to explain or understand development Understand the role of parents other family members peers and other adults teachers coaches mentors in a child s development Discover the key neighborhood community and institutional settings of human development Examine the role of activities work and media in child and adolescent development Learn about the role of medicine law government war and disaster culture and history in contributing to the processes of human development The scholarship within this volume and as well across the four volumes of this edition illustrate that developmental science is in the midst of a very exciting period There is a paradigm shift that involves increasingly greater understanding of how to describe explain and optimize the course of human life for diverse individuals living within diverse contexts This Handbook is the definitive reference for educators policy makers researchers students and practitioners in human development

psychology sociology anthropology and neuroscience

Female Adolescence in American Scientific Thought, 1830-1930 Crista DeLuzio, 2007-08-13 Publisher description The texts included in this anthology illustrate the wide range of possibilities that abolitionist writings offered to American children during the first half of the nineteenth century Composing their works under the wings of the antislavery movement authors responded to the unequal and controversial development of abolitionist politics during the decades that led up to the outbreak of the Civil War These writers struggled to teach children to feel right and attempted to instruct them to actively respond to the injustice of the slavery system as rendered visible by a harrowing visual archive of suffering bodies compiled by both English and American antislavery promoters Reading was equated with knowledge and knowledge was equated with moral responsibility and therefore reading about the abominations of slavery became an act of emotional personal transformation Children were thus turned into powerful agents of political change and potential activists to spread the abolitionist message Invited to comply with a higher law that entailed the breaking of their nation s edicts they were morally rewarded by the Christian God and approvingly applauded by their elders for their violation of these same American regulations These texts enclosed immeasurable value for young nineteenth century Americans to fulfill a more democratic and egalitarian role in their future Undoubtedly abolitionist writings for children took away American children s innocence and transformed them into juvenile abolitionists and empowered compassionate citizens

Slavery in North America Vol 1 Mark M. Smith, Peter S Carmichael, Timothy Lockley, Jonathan Daniel Wells, 2022-01-26 First published in 2009 From the founding of Jamestown to the American Civil War slavery and abolition shaped American national regional and racial identities This four volume reset edition draws together rare sources relating to American slavery systems Volume 1 includes a general introduction and the colonial period covering slavery and the law slave resistance religion and slavery and Pro Slavery Anti Slavery and the Revolutionary Impulse

[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

Stolen Childhood Slave Youth In Nineteenth Century America Book Review: Unveiling the Power of Words

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