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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 **Accounting for Slavery** Caitlin Rosenthal, 2019-10-15 A Five Books Best Economics Book of the Year A Politico Great Weekend Read Absolutely compelling Diane Coyle The evolution of modern management is usually associated with good old fashioned intelligence and ingenuity But capitalism is not just about the free market it was also built on the backs of slaves Forbes The story of modern management generally looks to the factories of England and New England for its genesis But after scouring through old accounting books Caitlin Rosenthal discovered that Southern planter capitalists practiced an early form of scientific management They took meticulous notes carefully recording daily profits and productivity and subjected their slaves to experiments and incentive strategies comprised of rewards and brutal punishment Challenging the traditional depiction of slavery as a barrier to innovation Accounting for Slavery shows how elite planters turned their power over enslaved people into a productivity advantage The result is a groundbreaking investigation of business practices in Southern and West Indian plantations and an essential contribution to our understanding of slavery's relationship with capitalism Slavery in the United States was a business A morally reprehensible and very profitable business Rosenthal argues that slaveholders were using advanced management and accounting techniques long before their northern counterparts Techniques that are still used by businesses today Marketplace Rosenthal pored over hundreds of account books from U S and West Indian plantations She found that their owners employed advanced accounting and management tools including depreciation and standardized efficiency metrics Harvard Business Review *Women in Civil War Texas* Deborah M. Liles, Angela Boswell, 2016-10-15 Women in Civil War Texas is the first book dedicated to the unique experiences of Texas women during the Civil War It fills the literary void in Texas women's history during this time connects Texas women's lives to southern women's history and shares the diversity of experiences of women in Texas during the Civil War An introductory essay situates the anthology within both Civil War and Texas women's history Contributors explore Texas women and their vocal support for secession and in support of a war coping with their husbands wartime absences the importance of letter writing as a means of connecting families and how pro Union sentiment caused serious difficulties for women They also analyze the effects of ethnicity focusing on African American German and Tejana women's experiences Finally two essays examine the problem of refugee women in east Texas and the dangers facing western frontier women These essays develop the historical understanding of what it meant to be a Texas woman during the Civil War and also contribute to a deeper understanding of the complexity of the war and its effects *The Psychological Legacy of Slavery* Benjamin P. Bowser, Aimé Charles-Nicolas, 2021-04-09 This collection of essays surveys the practices behaviors and beliefs that developed during slavery in the Western Hemisphere and the lingering psychological consequences that continue to impact the descendants of enslaved Africans today The psychological legacies of slavery highlighted in this volume were found independently in Brazil the U S Belize Jamaica Colombia Haiti and Martinique They are color prejudice self and community disdain denial of trauma black on black violence survival crime child beating underlying African spirituality and

use of music and dance as community psychotherapy The effects on descendants of slave owners include a belief in white supremacy dehumanization of self and others gun violence and more Essays also offer solutions for dealing with this vast psychological legacy Knowledge of the continuing effects of slavery has been used in psychotherapy family and group counseling of African slave descendants Progress in resolving these legacies has been made as well using psychohistory forensic psychiatry family social histories and community mental health This knowledge is crucial to eventual reconciliation and resolution of the continuing legacies of slavery and the slave trade

Moral Minorities and the Making of American Democracy Kyle G. Volk, 2014-06-16 Moral Minorities and the Making of American Democracy unearths the origins of popular minority rights politics in American history Focusing on controversies spurred by grassroots moral reform in the early nineteenth century it shows how a motley array of self understood minorities reshaped American democracy as they battled laws regulating Sabbath observance alcohol and interracial contact

Slavery & the Law Paul Finkelman, 2001-12-17 Central to the development of the American legal system writes Professor Finkelman in Slavery the Law is the institution of slavery It informs us not only about early concepts of race and property but about the nature of American democracy itself Prominent historians of slavery and legal scholars analyze the intricate relationship between slavery race and the law from the earliest Black Codes in colonial America to the passage of the Fugitive Slave Law and the Dred Scott decision prior to the Civil War Slavery the Law s wide ranging essays focus on comparative slave law auctioneering practices rules of evidence and property rights as well as issues of criminality punishment and constitutional law What emerges from this multi faceted portrait is a complex legal system designed to ensure the property rights of slave holders and to institutionalize racism The ultimate result was to strengthen the institution of slavery in the midst of a growing trend toward democracy in the mid nineteenth century Atlantic community

Liberation by Oppression Thomas Szasz, 2017-09-29 Originally called mad doctoring psychiatry began in the seventeenth century with the establishing of madhouses and the legal empowering of doctors to incarcerate persons denominated as insane Until the end of the nineteenth century every relationship between psychiatrist and patient was based on domination and coercion as between master and slave Psychiatry its emblem the state mental hospital was a part of the public sphere the sphere of coercion The advent of private psychotherapy at the end of the nineteenth century split psychiatry in two some patients continued to be the involuntary inmates of state hospitals others became the voluntary patients of privately practicing psychotherapists Psychotherapy was officially defined as a type of medical treatment but actually was a secular medical version of the cure of souls Relationships between therapist and patient Thomas Szasz argues was based on cooperation and contract as is relationships between employer and employee or between clergyman and parishioner Psychotherapy its emblem the therapist s office was a part of the private sphere the contract Through most of the twentieth century psychiatry was a house divided half slave and half free During the past few decades psychiatry became united again all relations between

psychiatrists and patients regardless of the nature of the interaction between them are now based on actual or potential coercion This situation is the result of two major reforms that deprive therapist and patient alike of the freedom to contract with one another Therapists now have a double duty they must protect all mental patients involuntary and voluntary hospitalized or outpatient incompetent or competent from themselves They must also protect the public from all patients Persons designated as mental patients may be exempted from responsibility for the deleterious consequences of their own behavior if it is attributed to mental illness

Process Safety Pol Hoorelbeke, 2021-05-10 The author describes the history of industrial safety and the emergence of process safety as an engineering discipline in the 20th century The book sheds light on the difference between employers and workers

The Human Toll Anthony C. Infanti, 2025-05-13 How the thirteen colonies deployed the power of taxation to support promote and perpetuate the institution of slavery The Human Toll documents how the American colonies used tax law to dehumanize enslaved persons taxing them alongside valuable commodities upon their forced arrival and then as wealth generating assets in the hands of slaveholders Anthony C Infanti examines how taxation also proved to be an important component for subjugating and controlling enslaved persons both through its shaping of the composition of new arrivals to the colonies and through its funding of financial compensation to slaveholders for the destruction of their property to ensure their cooperation in the administration of capital punishment The variety of tax mechanisms chosen to fund slaveholder compensation payments conveyed messages about who was thought to benefit from and therefore who should shoulder the burden of slaveholder compensation while opening a revealing window into these colonial societies While the story of colonial tax law is intrinsically linked to advancing slavery and racism Infanti reveals how several colonies used the power of taxation as a means of curtailing the slave trade Though often self interested these efforts show how taxation can be used not only in the service of evil but also to correct societal injustices Providing a fascinating account of slavery's economic entrenchment through the history of American tax law The Human Toll urges us to consider the lessons that fiscal history holds for those working in the reparations movement today

Know Your Place Justin R. Phillips, 2021-05-03 White evangelicals have struggled to understand or enter into modern conversations on race and racism because their inherited and imagined world has not prepared them for this moment American Southerners in particular carry additional obstacles to such conversations because their regional identity is woven together with the values and histories of white evangelicalism In Know Your Place Justin Phillips examines the three community loyalties white southern and evangelical that shaped his racial imagination Phillips examines how each community creates blind spots that overlap with the others insulating the individual from alternative narratives making it difficult to conceive of a world different than the dominant white evangelical world of the South When their world is challenged or rejected outright it can feel like nothing short of the end of the world Blending together personal experiences with ethics and pastoral sensibilities Phillips traces for white southern evangelicals a line running from the past through the present to help his beloved communities see

how their loyalties their stories histories and beliefs have harmed their neighbors In order to truly love repair and reconcile brokenness you first have to know your place

HeinOnline's Southern Slavery and the Law, 1619-1860 Thomas D. Morris,1996 This volume is the first comprehensive history of the evolving relationship between American slavery and the law from colonial times to the Civil War As Thomas Morris clearly shows racial slavery came to the English colonies as an institution without strict legal definitions or guidelines Therefore laws governing slaves and slavery had to be incorporated into the body of English common law that formed the basis of legal culture throughout the colonial South

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

Age Norms and Intercultural Interaction in Colonial North America Jason Eden,Naomi Eden,2017-05-24 This interdisciplinary study examines how age norms shaped the experiences of Europeans Native Americans and African Americans in colonial North America exploring how diverse population groups conceptualized the human life course and how they adhered to culturally specific sets of beliefs about the young and old Utilizing evidence drawn from a variety of secondary and primary sources the authors also show that as various cultural groups interacted in colonial North America their views of specific age cohorts evolved and clashed in important ways Although age is a category of analysis often overlooked by scholars this book demonstrates that it was pivotal for everyone who lived in early North America including the various Native American tribes that inhabited the eastern part of the continent It also addresses the different ways that European colonists experienced the human life course in three geopolitical regions New England the Middle Colonies and the South It further explains how age norms played a significant role in both the development of racialized slavery in North America and in relationships between Europeans and Native Americans This study reveals that even within the uneven power dynamic often present during colonial encounters African American and Native American

attitudes and practices related to human aging proved resilient and influential Overall by examining how early Americans viewed and treated children youths and older adults this book is one of the first to systematically explore the deep historical roots of age norms in territories that would eventually become a part of the United States Many of the beliefs about human aging that emerged during the colonial period continue to shape approaches to childrearing education health care and numerous other issues Furthermore this study in addition to providing unique and valuable historical information offers readers alternative ways of understanding and approaching the human life course making it relevant to both policymakers and scholars working in a variety of fields

America's Use of Terror Stephen Huggins, 2019-11-07 From the first America has considered itself a shining city on a hill uniquely lighting the right way for the world But it is hard to reconcile this picture the very image of American exceptionalism with what America's Use of Terror shows us that the United States has frequently resorted to acts of terror to solve its most challenging problems Any war on terror Stephen Huggins suggests will fail unless we take a long hard look at ourselves and it is this discerning informed perspective that his book provides Terrorism as Huggins defines it is an act of violence against noncombatants intended to change their political will or support The United States government adds a qualifier to this definition only if the instigator is a subnational group On the contrary Huggins tells us terrorism is indeed used by the state a politically organized body of people occupying a definite territory in this case the government of the United States as well as by such predecessors as the Continental Congress and early European colonists in America In this light America's Use of Terror re-examines key historical moments and processes many of them events praised in American history but actually acts of terror directed at noncombatants The targeting of women and children in Native American villages for instance was a use of terror as were the means used to sustain slavery and then to further subjugate freed slaves under Jim Crow laws and practices The placing of Philippine peasants in concentration camps during the Philippine American War the firebombing of families in Dresden and Tokyo the dropping of atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki all are last resort measures to conclude wars and these too are among the instances of American terrorism that Huggins explores Terrorism in short is not only terrorism when they do it to us as many Americans like to think And only when we recognize this and thus the dissonance between the ideal and the real America will we be able to truly understand and confront modern terrorism

A School History of the Negro Race in America from 1619 to 1890, with a Short Introduction as to the Origin of the Race; Also a Short Sketch of Liberia Edward Austin Johnson, 1895

Distinguishing the Righteous from the Roguish J.W. Looney, 2016-08-01 During the period from 1836 to 1874 the legal system in the new state of Arkansas developed amid huge social change While the legislature could and did determine what issues were considered of importance to the populace the Arkansas Supreme Court determined the efficacy of legislation in cases involving land titles banks transportation slavery family law property debt contract criminal law and procedure Distinguishing the Righteous from the Roguish examines the court's decisions in this era and shows how Arkansas

as a rural slave holding state did not follow the transformational patterns typical of some other states during the nineteenth century Rather than using the law to promote broad economic growth and encourage social change the Arkansas court attempted to accommodate the interests of the elite class by preserving the institution of slavery The ideology of paternalism is reflected in the decisions of the court and Looney shows how social and political stability an emphasis on preserving the status quo of the so called righteous came at the expense of broader economic development

A School History of the Negro Race in America from 1619 to 1890 Edward Austin Johnson, 1891

Fugitive Slaves (1619-1865) Marion Gleason McDougall, 2019-12-18

In *Fugitive Slaves 1619 1865* Marion Gleason McDougall meticulously chronicles the harrowing journeys of enslaved individuals seeking freedom in the context of American slavery This historical account combines comprehensive research with vivid narrative techniques emphasizing the resilience and agency of these individuals against a backdrop of systemic oppression McDougall skillfully weaves primary sources including slave narratives and contemporary accounts into a compelling tapestry that illuminates the socio political dynamics of the era engaging readers with both its historical accuracy and emotional depth

Marion Gleason McDougall an esteemed scholar in American history has dedicated her career to studying race relations and the struggles for freedom throughout American history Her extensive background in both historiography and archival research drove her to explore the neglected stories of fugitive slaves revealing how their experiences shaped the larger narrative of American identity McDougall s insights are informed by her experiences teaching history and engaging with descendant communities enriching her understanding of the subject matter This book is essential for anyone interested in American history race and the enduring struggle for justice It not only fills a critical gap within historical scholarship but also serves as a poignant reminder of the courage and agency possessed by those who dared to escape the bonds of slavery Readers will find McDougall s work enlightening moving and a call to examine both the past and present through the lens of liberation

Virginia 1619 Paul Musselwhite, Peter C. Mancall, James Horn, 2019-04-23

Virginia 1619 provides an opportunity to reflect on the origins of English colonialism around the Chesapeake Bay and the Atlantic world As the essays here demonstrate Anglo Americans have been simultaneously experimenting with representative government and struggling with the corrosive legacy of racial thinking for more than four centuries Virginia contrary to popular stereotypes was not the product of thoughtless greedy or impatient English colonists Instead the emergence of stable English Atlantic colonies reflected the deliberate efforts of an array of actors to establish new societies based on their ideas about commonwealth commerce and colonialism Looking back from 2019 we can understand that what happened on the shores of the Chesapeake four hundred years ago was no accident Slavery and freedom were born together as migrants and English officials figured out how to make this colony succeed They did so in the face of rival ventures and while struggling to survive in a dangerous environment Three hallmarks of English America self government slavery and native dispossession took shape as everyone contested the future of empire along the James River in 1619 The contributors are Nicholas Canny

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