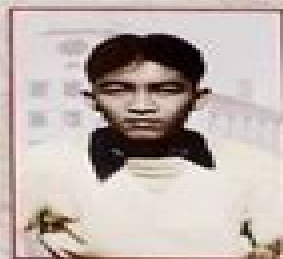
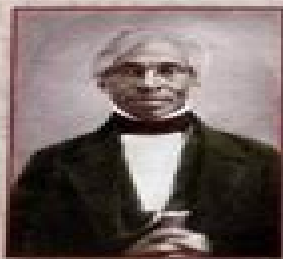


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Schooling Citizens Hilary J. Moss, 2010-04-15 While white residents of antebellum Boston and New Haven forcefully opposed the education of black residents their counterparts in slaveholding Baltimore did little to resist the establishment of

African American schools Such discrepancies Hilary Moss argues suggest that white opposition to black education was not a foregone conclusion Through the comparative lenses of these three cities she shows why opposition erupted where it did across the United States during the same period that gave rise to public education As common schooling emerged in the 1830s providing white children of all classes and ethnicities with the opportunity to become full fledged citizens it redefined citizenship as synonymous with whiteness This link between school and American identity Moss argues increased white hostility to black education at the same time that it spurred African Americans to demand public schooling as a means of securing status as full and equal members of society Shedding new light on the efforts of black Americans to learn independently in the face of white attempts to withhold opportunity *Schooling Citizens* narrates a previously untold chapter in the thorny history of America's educational inequality *The Atlantic World of Anthony Benezet (1713-1784)*

Marie-Jeanne Rossignol, Bertrand Van Ruymbeke, 2016-09-07 In *The Atlantic World of Anthony Benezet 1713-1784* From French Reformation to North American Quaker Antislavery Activism Marie Jeanne Rossignol and Bertrand Van Ruymbeke offer the first scholarly study fully examining Anthony Benezet inspirator of 18th century antislavery activism as an Atlantic figure Contributions cover his Huguenot heritage and later influence on the French antislavery movement which had never been explored as thoroughly before as well as his Quaker faith and connections with the Quaker community in the British Atlantic world in the North American colonies as well as in Britain Beyond the Quaker community his preoccupation with Africa is highlighted and further research is also encouraged reconciling Benezet studies with those on black rebels and founders in the Atlantic world *The World and All the Things upon It* David A. Chang, 2016-06-01 Winner of the Modern Language Association's Prize for Studies in Native American Literatures Cultures and Languages Winner of the American Historical Association's Albert J Beveridge Award Winner of NAISA's Best Subsequent Book Award Winner of the Western History Association's John C Ewers Award Finalist for the John Hope Franklin Prize What if we saw indigenous people as the active agents of global exploration rather than as the passive objects of that exploration What if instead of conceiving of global exploration as an enterprise just of European men such as Columbus or Cook or Magellan we thought of it as an enterprise of the people they discovered What could such a new perspective reveal about geographical understanding and its place in struggles over power in the context of colonialism *The World and All the Things upon It* addresses these questions by tracing how Kanaka Maoli Native Hawaiian people explored the outside world and generated their own understandings of it in the century after James Cook's arrival in 1778 Writing with verve David A Chang draws on the compelling words of long ignored Hawaiian language sources stories songs chants and political prose to demonstrate how Native Hawaiian people worked to influence their metaphorical place in the world We meet for example Ka iana a Hawaiian chief who took an English captain as his lover and while sailing throughout the Pacific considered how Chinese Filipinos Pacific Islanders and Native Americans might shape relations with Westerners to their own advantage Chang's book is unique in examining travel

sexuality spirituality print culture gender labor education and race to shed light on how constructions of global geography became a site through which Hawaiians as well as their would be colonizers perceived and contested imperialism colonialism and nationalism Rarely have historians asked how non Western people imagined and even forged their own geographies of their colonizers and the broader world This book takes up that task It emphasizes moreover that there is no better way to understand the process and meaning of global exploration than by looking out from the shores of a place such as Hawai i that was allegedly the object and not the agent of exploration Whaling Captains of Color Skip Finley,2022-02-15 The history of whaling as an industry on this continent has been well told in books including some that have been bestsellers but what hasn't been told is the story of whaling's leaders of color in an era when the only other option was slavery Whaling was one of the first American industries to exhibit diversity A man became a captain not because he was white or well connected but because he knew how to kill a whale Along the way he could learn navigation and reading and writing Whaling presented a tantalizing alternative to mainland life Working with archival records at whaling museums in libraries from private archives and interviews with people whose ancestors were whaling masters Finley culls stories from the lives of over 50 black whaling captains to create a portrait of what life was like for these leaders of color on the high seas Each time a ship spotted a whale a group often including the captain would jump into a small boat row to the whale and attack it at times with the captain delivering the killing blow The first second or third mate and boat steerer could eventually have opportunities to move into increasingly responsible roles Finley explains how this skills based system propelled captains of color to the helm The book concludes as facts and factions conspire to kill the industry including wars weather bad management poor judgment disease obsolescence and a non renewable natural resource Ironically the end of the Civil War allowed the African Americans who were captains to exit the difficult and dangerous occupation and make room for the Cape Verdean who picked up the mantle literally to the end of the industry American Founders Christina Proenza-Coles,2019-03-01 2019 Foreword INDIES Finalist American Founders reveals men and women of African descent as key protagonists in the story of American democracy It chronicles how black people developed and defended New World settlements undermined slavery and championed freedom throughout the hemisphere from the sixteenth through the twentieth centuries While conventional history tends to reduce the roles of African Americans to antebellum slavery and the civil rights movement in reality African residents preceded the English by a century and arrived in the Americas in numbers that far exceeded European migrants up until 1820 Afro Americans were omnipresent in the founding and advancement of the Americas and recurrently outnumbered Europeans at many times and places from colonial Peru to antebellum Virginia African descended people contributed to every facet of American history as explorers conquistadores settlers soldiers sailors servants slaves rebels leaders lawyers litigants laborers artisans artists activists translators teachers doctors nurses inventors investors merchants mathematicians scientists scholars engineers entrepreneurs generals cowboys pirates professors politicians priests poets and presidents The

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Leviathan: The History of Whaling in America Eric Jay Dolin, 2008-06-24 This absorbing history demonstrates that few things capture the sheer danger and desperation of men on the deep sea as dramatically as whaling Dolin provides rich and often fantastic accounts of the men themselves 32 pages of illustrations *Ancestors of Harry George Duce* _softcover Nick Bloise, 2013-11-04 This book is the story of the first Duce and Egle families of Nantucket Island Massachusetts The lives of these families who emigrated from Latvia to the United States at the turn of the 20th century are documented Normalites Kelly Ann Kolodny, 2014-04-01 Normalites The First Professionally Prepared Teachers in the United States is a new original work which explores the experiences of three women Lydia Stow Mary Swift and Louisa Harris who were pioneers in the movement in teacher education as members of the first class of the nation's first state normal school established in Lexington Massachusetts in 1839 The book is biographical offering new insights derived from exceptional research into the development of the normal school movement from the perspectives of the students While studies have provided analysis of the movement as a whole as well as some of the leaders of the initiative such as Horace Mann and Henry Barnard there is a lack of rich published information about the first groups of students Understanding their accounts and experiences however provides a critical foreground to comprehending not only the complexity of the nineteenth century normal school movement but more broadly educational reform during this period Arranged chronologically and in four parts this book explores the experiences of Lydia Stow Mary Swift and Louisa Harris during their normal school studies their entrance into the world and commencement of their careers the transitions in their personal and professional lives and the building of their life work Throughout these periods their formal educational experiences as well as broader moments of transformation are considered and how life paths were shaped This book will be of interest to undergraduate and graduate students and faculty connected to teacher preparation programs More than 100 000 students are currently awarded baccalaureate degrees each year in Education Over 80 000 of these students are women Their experiences are rooted in the pioneering efforts of Lydia Stow Mary Swift and Louisa Harris at our nation's first state normal school It is a particularly fitting time to share their experiences as the 175th anniversary of the start of formal state sponsored teacher education the normal school movement will be celebrated in 2014 **She Calls Herself Betsey Stockton** Constance K. Escher, 2022-01-28 Merging scholarly research and biographical narrative She Calls Herself Betsey Stockton reveals the true life of a freed and highly educated

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