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Slavery in Washington, D. C. David Stroman, 2002-06 Sixty nine credible photos from the Library of Congress illustrate this book of slaves and their owners from The National Archives *First Freed* Elizabeth Clark-Lewis, 2002 This revised edition of award winning author and historian Clark Lewis s 1998 volume published to commemorate the 140th anniversary of Emancipation in the District of Columbia provides readers with critical research and information about this often overlooked and underexamined aspect of local and national history

The Black Code of the District of Columbia, in Force September 1st, 1848 Worthington Garrettsen Snethen, 1848 **The Black Code of the District of Columbia in Force September 1st, 1848, 1848**, 1848 A compendium of the laws for slaves in Washington DC The Black Code of the District of Columbia in Force September 1st 1848 printed in New York by the Anti Slavery Society

At the Threshold of Liberty Tamika Y. Nunley, 2021-01-29 The capital city of a nation founded on the premise of liberty nineteenth century Washington D C was both an entrep t of urban slavery and the target of abolitionist ferment The growing slave trade and the enactment of Black codes placed the city s Black women within the rigid confines of a social hierarchy ordered by race and gender At the Threshold of Liberty reveals how these women enslaved fugitive and free imagined new identities and lives beyond the oppressive restrictions intended to prevent them from ever experiencing liberty self respect and power Consulting newspapers government documents letters abolitionist records legislation and memoirs Tamika Y Nunley traces how Black women navigated social and legal proscriptions to develop their own ideas about liberty as they escaped from slavery initiated freedom suits created entrepreneurial economies pursued education and participated in political work In telling these stories Nunley places Black women at the vanguard of the history of Washington D C and the momentous transformations of nineteenth century America

Black Men Built the Capitol Jesse Holland, 2007-09-01 The first book of its kind with comprehensive up to date details Historic sites along the Mall such as the U S Capitol building the White House and the Lincoln Memorial are explored from an entirely new perspective in this book with never before told stories and statistics about the role of blacks in their creation This is an iconoclastic guide to Washington D C in that it shines a light on the African Americans who have not traditionally been properly credited for actually building important landmarks in the city New research by a top Washington journalist brings this information together in a powerful retelling of an important part of our country s history In addition the book includes sections devoted to specific monuments such as the African American Civil War Memorial the real Uncle Tom s cabin the Benjamin Banneker Overlook and Frederick Douglass Museum the Hall of Fame for Caring Americans and other existing statues memorials and monuments It also details the many other places being planned right now to house for the first time rich collections of black American history that have not previously been accessible to the public such as the soon to open Smithsonian Institution National Museum of African American History and Culture and the Martin Luther King Jr National Monument as well as others opening over the next decade This book will be a

source of pride for African Americans who live in or come from the D C Maryland and Virginia area as well as for the 18 million annual African American visitors to our nation s capital Jesse J Holland is a political journalist who lives in the Capitol Hill neighborhood of Washington D C He is the Congressional legal affairs correspondent for the Associated Press and his stories frequently appear in the New York Times and other major papers In 2004 Holland became the first African American elected to Congressional Standing Committee of Correspondents which represents the entire press corps before the Senate and the House of Representatives A graduate of the University of Mississippi he is a frequent lecturer at universities and media talk shows across the country

The Next Elvis Stanley Harrold,2002-12-01 *Historical Dictionary of Washington, D.C.* Robert Benedetto,Jane Donovan,Kathleen Du Vall,2003 The introduction in narrative style summarizes the history of government and economy cultural life education parks construction of the national capital the war of 1812 and the growth of the city the Great Depression the war years the civil rights movement and urban problems A chronology and substantial bibliography round out this work Jacket

Records of the Columbia Historical Society, Washington, D.C. Columbia Historical Society (Washington, D.C.),1913

Slave Against Slave Jeff Forret,2015-11-16 In the first ever comprehensive analysis of violence between slaves in the antebellum South Jeff Forret challenges persistent notions of slave communities as sites of unwavering harmony and solidarity Though existing scholarship shows that intraracial black violence did not reach high levels until after Reconstruction contemporary records bear witness to its regular presence among enslaved populations *Slave against Slave* explores the roots of and motivations for such violence and the ways in which slaves masters churches and civil and criminal laws worked to hold it in check Far from focusing on violence alone Forret s work also adds depth to our understanding of morality among the enslaved revealing how slaves sought to prevent violence and punish those who engaged in it Forret mines a vast array of slave narratives slaveholders journals travelers accounts and church and court records from across the South to approximate the prevalence of slave against slave violence prior to the Civil War A diverse range of motives for these conflicts emerges from tensions over status differences to disagreements originating at work and in private to discord relating to the slave economy and the web of debts that slaves owed one another to courtship rivalries marital disputes and adulterous affairs Forret also uncovers the role of explicitly gendered violence in bondpeople s constructions of masculinity and femininity suggesting a system of honor among slaves that would have been familiar to southern white men and women had they cared to acknowledge it Though many generations of scholars have examined violence in the South as perpetrated by and against whites the internal clashes within the slave quarters have remained largely unexplored Forret s analysis of intraracial slave conflicts in the Old South examines narratives of violence in slave communities opening a new line of inquiry into the study of American slavery

At the Threshold of Liberty Tamika Nunley,2021 At the center of a nation founded on the premise of liberty nineteenth century Washington D C was governed by federally appointed commissioners who enacted black codes that confined the social and physical mobility of black Americans

in the District placing black women at the bottom of a broader social schema ordered by race and gender At the threshold of liberty examines the ways that African American women enslaved fugitive freedwomen and refugee lived survived and made claims to liberty from the founding of the nation s capital to the American Civil War focusing on their strategies of self making in the contexts of slavery and fugitivity in courts schools streets and government These liberty claims were constant reminders of the contradiction between bondage and the symbolism of the nation s capital as the centerpiece of the new republic and its ideals

Strange and Obscure Stories of Washington, DC Rowland, Tim, 2018-03-20 Strange and Obscure Stories of Washington DC is a collection of wild but true tales about our nation s capital Starting in the early days of the republic and reaching into modern times the book recounts odd and humorous events that didn t make their way into the history books Along the way the book introduces a host of memorable characters Land speculators James Greenleaf and Robert Morris whose financial shenanigans almost took down the Federal City before it was even established Civil War madam Mary Ann Hall who ran the city s most upstanding brothel and died with an estate valued at 2 million The Treasury Girls the first wave of female workers hired to cut individual bills from printed sheets of cash with scissors who prompted a government investigation into immoral behavior in the workplace The NSA s secret staff of African Americans who went to work in code rooms after Harry Truman desegregated the federal workforce The 1960s activist who drew attention to a rat problem in poor neighborhoods by shuttling them in his station wagon to the toniest parts of Georgetown Readers will also find out how a hurricane saved the city in 1812 how a demonstration of the world s largest naval gun nearly killed the president and about the tree at Washington Cathedral whose origins trace back to the Holy Land at the time of Joseph of Arimathea With Strange and Obscure Stories of Washington DC in hand the city will never seem the same again

Slavery and Freedom on the Middle Ground Barbara Jeanne Fields, 1987-01-01 Examines the history of slavery in Maryland and discusses the conditions of life of Maryland s slaves and free Blacks

Shadows of the Slave Past Ana Lucia Araujo, 2014-08-07 This book is a transnational and comparative study examining the processes that led to the memorialization of slavery and the Atlantic slave trade in the second half of the twentieth century Araujo explores numerous kinds of initiatives such as monuments memorials and museums as well as heritage sites By connecting different projects developed in various countries and urban centers in Europe Africa and the Americas during the last two decades the author retraces the various stages of the Atlantic slave trade and slavery including the enslavement in Africa the process of confinement in slave depots the Middle Passage the arrival in the Americas the daily life of forced labor until the fight for emancipation and the abolition of slavery Relying on a multitude of examples from the United States Brazil and the Caribbean the book discusses how different groups and social actors have competed to occupy the public arena by associating the slave past with other human atrocities especially the Holocaust Araujo explores how the populations of African descent white elites and national governments very often carrying particular political agendas appropriated the slave

past by fighting to make it visible or conceal it in the public space of former slave societies *The Princeton Fugitive Slave* Lolita Buckner Inniss, 2019-09-03 A study of the life of a Maryland slave his escape to freedom in New Jersey and the trials that ensued James Collins Johnson made his name by escaping slavery in Maryland and fleeing to Princeton New Jersey where he built a life in a bustling community of African Americans working at what is now Princeton University After only four years he was recognized by a student from Maryland arrested and subjected to a trial for extradition under the 1793 Fugitive Slave Act On the eve of his rendition after attempts to free Johnson by force had failed a local aristocratic white woman purchased Johnson's freedom allowing him to avoid re enslavement The Princeton Fugitive Slave reconstructs James Collins Johnson's life from birth and enslaved life in Maryland to his daring escape sensational trial for re enslavement and last minute change of fortune and through to the end of his life in Princeton where he remained a figure of local fascination Stories of Johnson's life in Princeton often describe him as a contented jovial soul beloved on campus and memorialized on his gravestone as The Students Friend But these familiar accounts come from student writings and sentimental recollections in alumni reports stories from elite predominantly white often southern sources whose relationships with Johnson were hopelessly distorted by differences in race and social standing In interrogating these stories against archival records newspaper accounts courtroom narratives photographs and family histories author Lolita Buckner Inniss builds a picture of Johnson on his own terms piecing together the sparse evidence and disaggregating him from the other black vendors with whom he was sometimes confused By telling Johnson's story and examining the relationship between antebellum Princeton's Black residents and the economic engine that supported their community the book questions the distinction between employment and servitude that shrinks and threatens to disappear when an individual's freedom is circumscribed by immobility lack of opportunity and contingency on local interpretations of a hotly contested body of law Praise for The Princeton Fugitive Slave Fascinating historical detective work Deeply researched the book overturns any lingering idea that Princeton was a haven from the broader society Johnson had to cope with the casual racism of students occasional eruptions of racial violence in town and the ubiquitous use of the N word by even the supposedly educated This book contributes to our understanding of slavery's legacy today Shane White author of Prince of Darkness The Untold Story of Jeremiah G Hamilton Wall Street's First Black Millionaire Collectively Inniss's work provides an exciting model for future scholars of slavery and labor Perhaps most importantly Inniss skillfully and compassionately restores Johnson's voice to his own historical narrative G Patrick O'Brien H Slavery **A Volcano Beneath the Snow** Albert Marrin, 2014 Examines the life of abolitionist John Brown and the raid he led on the United States arsenal at Harpers Ferry West Virginia in 1859 exploring his religious fanaticism and belief in righteous violence And commitment to domestic terrorism **The Atlantic Slave Trade** Jeremy Black, 2022-12-30 Originally published as a collection in 2006 the essays in this volume discuss the reasons for the end of the slave trade and the institution of slavery itself They examine the rise of the abolitionist movement in different countries and

how the move towards abolition was swifter in some areas than others Attention is also paid to the economic consequences of abolition popular attitudes to abolition and the role of the Church The volume also has an introduction by the editor commenting on the contribution each essay makes

The Slaves' Economy Ira Berlin, Philip D. Morgan, 1995 Slaves achieved a degree of economic independence producing food tending cash crops raising livestock manufacturing furnished goods marketing their own products consuming and saving the proceeds and bequeathing property to their descendants The editors of this volume contend that the legacy of slavery cannot be understood without a full appreciation of the slaves economy

The Great Abolitionist Stephen Puleo, 2024-04-23 The groundbreaking biography of a forgotten civil rights hero In the tempestuous mid 19th century as slavery consumed Congressional debate and America careened toward civil war and split apart when the very future of the nation hung in the balance Charles Sumner's voice rang strongest bravest and most unwavering Where others preached compromise and moderation he denounced slavery's evils to all who would listen and demanded that it be wiped out of existence More than any other person of his era he blazed the trail on the country's long uneven and ongoing journey toward realizing its full promise to become a more perfect union Before and during the Civil War at great personal sacrifice Sumner was the conscience of the North and the most influential politician fighting for abolition Throughout Reconstruction no one championed the rights of emancipated people more than he did Through the force of his words and his will he moved America toward the twin goals of abolitionism and equal rights which he fought for literally until the day he died He laid the cornerstone arguments that civil rights advocates would build upon over the next century as the country strove to achieve equality among the races The Great Abolitionist is the first major biography of Charles Sumner to be published in over 50 years Acclaimed historian Stephen Puleo relates the story of one of the most influential political figures in American history with evocative and accessible prose transporting readers back to an era when our leaders exhibited true courage and authenticity in the face of unprecedented challenges

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