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resource Now in its eighth edition the book has been extensively revised and updated to cover recent developments in U S women s history Albion's Seed David Hackett Fischer, 1989 Given in memory of Lt Charles Britton Hudson CSA and Sgt Generations of Captivity Ira Berlin, 2004-09-30 Ira Berlin traces William Henry Harrison Edge CSA by Eugene Edge III the history of African American slavery in the United States from its beginnings in the seventeenth century to its fiery demise nearly three hundred years later Most Americans black and white have a singular vision of slavery one fixed in the mid nineteenth century when most American slaves grew cotton resided in the deep South and subscribed to Christianity Here however Berlin offers a dynamic vision a major reinterpretation in which slaves and their owners continually renegotiated the terms of captivity Slavery was thus made and remade by successive generations of Africans and African Americans who lived through settlement and adaptation plantation life economic transformations revolution forced migration war and ultimately emancipation Berlin's understanding of the processes that continually transformed the lives of slaves makes Generations of Captivity essential reading for anyone interested in the evolution of antebellum America Connecting the Charter Generation to the development of Atlantic society in the seventeenth century the Plantation Generation to the reconstruction of colonial society in the eighteenth century the Revolutionary Generation to the Age of Revolutions and the Migration Generation to American expansionism in the nineteenth century Berlin integrates the history of slavery into the larger story of American life He demonstrates how enslaved black people by adapting to changing circumstances prepared for the moment when they could seize liberty and declare themselves the Freedom Generation This epic story told by a master historian provides a rich understanding of the experience of African American slaves an experience that continues to mobilize American thought and Investing in the Early Modern Built Environment, 2012-08-01 Today the bulk of tangible wealth around passions today the globe resides in buildings and physical infrastructure rather than moveable goods This situation was not always the case Investing in the Early Modern Built Environment represents the first attempt to delve into the period s enhanced architectural investment its successes its failures and the conflicts it provoked Not just cultural but clear economic and environmental reasons existed for a rejection of the new architectural agenda Whatever its efficacy or flaws it ultimately served as a model worldwide for cityscapes and housing well into the twentieth century Contributors include Jordan Sand Robin Pearson John Broad Kiyoko Yamaguchi Steven W Hackel Susan E Hough Johnathan Farris Matthew Mulcahy Charles Walker Emma Hart Chad Anderson Ross H Cordy Grace Karskens and Carole Shammas **Indigo Plantations and Science in Colonial India** Prakash Kumar, 2012-08-27 The world of indigo plantations diasporas and knowledge The course of colonial modernity negotiating the landscape in Bengal Colony and the external arena seeking validation in the market Local science agricultural institutions in the age of nationalism The last stand in science and rationalization A lasting definition of improvement in the era of World War The Origins of Southern Evangelicalism Thomas J. Little, 2013-10-15 During the late seventeenth century a heterogeneous mixture of Protestant settlers made their way to the South Carolina

lowcountry from both the Old World and elsewhere in the New Representing a hodgepodge of European religious traditions they shaped the foundations of a new and distinct plantation society in the British Atlantic world The Lords Proprietors of Carolina made vigorous efforts to recruit Nonconformists to their overseas colony by granting settlers considerable freedom of religion and liberty of conscience Codified in the Fundamental Constitutions of Carolina this toleration ultimately attracted a substantial number of settlers of many and varying Christian denominations In The Origins of Southern Evangelicalism Thomas J Little refutes commonplace beliefs that South Carolina grew spiritually lethargic and indifferent to religion in the colonial era Little argues that pluralism engendered religious renewal and revival which developed further after Anglicans in the colony secured legal establishment for their church The Carolina colony emerged at the fulcrum of an international Protestant awakening that embraced a more emotional individualistic religious experience and helped to create a transatlantic evangelical movement in the mid eighteenth century Offering new perspectives on both early American history and the religious history of the colonial South The Origins of Southern Evangelicalism charts the regional spread of early evangelicalism in the too often neglected South Carolina lowcountry the economic and cultural center of the lower southern colonies Although evangelical Christianity has long been and continues to be the dominant religion of the American South historians have traditionally described it as a comparatively late flowering development in British America Reconstructing the history of religious revivalism in the lowcountry and placing the subject firmly within an Atlantic world context Little demonstrates that evangelical Christianity had much earlier beginnings in prerevolutionary southern society than historians have traditionally recognized The Hanging of Thomas Jeremiah J. William Harris, 2009-11-17 The tragic untold story of how a nation struggling for its freedom denied it to one of its own a free Black man A searing portrayal of the central paradox of the American Revolution the centrality of slavery to the struggle for political liberty Laurel Thatcher Ulrich Harvard University An insightful reflection and commentary on the vexed relationships among liberty slavery and the British Empire in the era of the Declaration of Independence Richard D Brown The Journal of Law and History Review In 1775 Thomas Jeremiah was one of fewer than five hundred Free Negros in South Carolina and with an estimated worth of 1 000 about 200 000 in today's dollars possibly the richest person of African descent in British North America A slaveowner himself Jeremiah was falsely accused by whites who resented his success as a Charleston harbor pilot of sowing insurrection among slaves at the behest of the British Chief among the accusers was Henry Laurens Charleston's leading patriot a slaveowner and former slave trader who would later become the president of the Continental Congress On the other side was Lord William Campbell royal governor of the colony who passionately believed that the accusation was unjust and tried to save Jeremiah's life but failed Though a free man Jeremiah was tried in a slave court and sentenced to death In August 1775 he was hanged and his body burned J William Harris tells Jeremiah s story in full for the first time illuminating the contradiction between a nation that would be born in a struggle for freedom and yet deny it often violently to others **Slavery's Exiles** Sylviane A

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plantations she offers a thoughtful look at the ways women s reproductive experience shaped their roles in communities and helped them resist some of the more egregious effects of slave life Presenting a highly original theoretically grounded view of reproduction and labor as the twin pillars of female exploitation in slavery Laboring Women is a distinctive contribution to the literature of slavery and the history of women The Power of Objects in Eighteenth-Century British America Jennifer Van Horn, 2017-02-23 Over the course of the eighteenth century Anglo Americans purchased an unprecedented number and array of goods The Power of Objects in Eighteenth Century British America investigates these diverse artifacts from portraits and city views to gravestones dressing furniture and prosthetic devices to explore how elite American consumers assembled objects to form a new civil society on the margins of the British Empire In this interdisciplinary transatlantic study artifacts emerge as key players in the formation of Anglo American communities and eventually of American citizenship Deftly interweaving analysis of images with furniture architecture clothing and literary works Van Horn reconstructs the networks of goods that bound together consumers in Boston New York Philadelphia and Charleston Moving beyond emulation and the desire for social status as the primary motivators for consumption Van Horn shows that Anglo Americans material choices were intimately bound up with their efforts to distance themselves from Native Americans and African Americans She also traces women s contested place in forging provincial culture As encountered through a woman s application of makeup at her dressing table or an amputee's donning of a wooden leg after the Revolutionary War material artifacts were far from passive markers of rank or political identification They made Anglo American society Noble Jar Cinda K. Baldwin, 2014-04 In Great and Noble Jar Cinda K Baldwin offers the first authoritative study of South Carolina stoneware and traces the ways in which a rich regional tradition emerged from a unique cultural source As Baldwin notes South Carolina's old legislative district of Edgefield an area now comprising Edgefield Aiken and Greenwood counties has long been recognized as the place of origin for an alkaline glazing process that came to characterize pottery produced throughout the lower South The process developed during the early nineteenth century after the poisonous properties of lead glazed stoneware became known Abner Landrum a newspaper editor and scientific farmer was probably the first to combine locally available materials with Chinese glaze formulas to produce this new and safer alkaline glazed stoneware The plantation operations of the Edgefield District Baldwin shows created a demand for large scale food storage and preservation often in containers of huge capacity In response to this need an extensive system of family owned stoneware factories emerged Reflecting the contributions of the many slaves and freed blacks who worked in the industry the objects produced in these factories often incorporated African designs and techniques Particularly notable were the grotesques or voodoo jugs wheel thrown vessels onto which the slave potters applied facial features in molded clay Baldwin pays special attention to the remarkable work of a slave potter named Dave who marked his wares with brief verse inscriptions including this one found on a large food storage container Great Noble Jar hold sheep goat and bear Tracing the tradition s history through the post

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