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**Slavery Remembered** Paul D. Escott, 1979 Slavery Remembered A Record of Twentieth Century Slave Narratives

The Slave's Narrative Charles T. Davis, Henry Louis Gates Jr., 1991-02-21 These autobiographies of Afro American ex slaves comprise the largest body of literature produced by slaves in human history The book consists of three sections selected reviews of slave narratives dating from 1750 to 1861 essays examining how such narratives serve as historical material and essays exploring the narratives as literary artifacts The WPA Oklahoma Slave Narratives T. Lindsay Baker, Julie Philips Baker, 1996 I never talk to nobody bout this was the response of one aged African American when asked by a Works Project Administration field worker to share memories of his life in slavery and after emancipation He and other ex slaves were uncomfortable with the memories of a time when black and white lives were interwoven through human bondage Yet the WPA field workers overcame the old people's reticence and American West scholars T Lindsay Baker and Julie P Baker have collected all the known WPA Oklahoma slave narratives in this volume for the first time including fourteen never published before Their careful editorial notes detail what is known about the interviewers and the process of preparing the narratives The interviews were made in the late 1930s in Oklahoma Although many African Americans had relocated there after emancipation in 1865 some interviewees had been slaves of Cherokees Chickasaws Choctaws or Creeks in the Indian Territory Their narratives constitute important primary sources on the foodways agricultural practices and home life of Oklahoma Indians This definitive indexed edition will be an important resource for Oklahoma and Southwest historians as well as those interested in the history of African Americans slavery and Oklahoma's Five Tribes For those studying the generation of African American men and women who over a century ago initiated black life in Oklahoma the slave narratives are a major source of collective memory *Memories of the Enslaved* Spencer R. Crew, Lonnie G. Bunch III, Clement A. Price, 2015-09-15 This book offers a first person perspective on the institution of slavery in America providing powerful engaging interviews from the WPA slave narrative collection that enable readers to gain a true sense of the experience of enslavement Today's students understandably have a hard time imagining what life for slaves more than 150 years ago was like The best way to communicate what slaves experienced is to hear their words directly The material in this concise single volume work illuminates the lives of the last living generation of enslaved people in the United States former slaves who were interviewed about their experiences in the 1930s Based on more than 2 000 interviews the transcriptions of these priceless interviews offer primary sources that tell a diverse and powerful picture of life under slavery The book explores seven key topics childhood marriage women work emancipation runaways and family Through the examination of these subject areas the interviews reveal the harsh realities of being a slave such as how slave women were at the complete mercy of the men who operated the places where they lived how nearly every enslaved person suffered a beating at some point in their lives how enslaved families commonly lost relatives through sale and how enslaved children were taken from their parents to care

for the children of slaveholders The thematic organizational format allows readers to easily access numerous excerpts about a specific topic quickly and enables comparisons between individuals in different locations or with different slaveholders to identify the commonalities and unique characteristics within the system of slavery *The Oxford Handbook of the African American Slave Narrative* John Ernest, 2014-02-28 Given the rise of new interdisciplinary and methodological approaches to African American and Black Atlantic studies The Oxford Handbook of the African American Slave Narrative will offer a fresh wide ranging assessment of this major American literary genre The volume will begin with articles that consider the fundamental concerns of gender sexuality community and the Christian ethos of suffering and redemption that are central to any understanding of slave narratives The chapters that follow will interrogate the various agendas behind the production of both pre and post Emancipation narratives and take up the various interpretive problems they pose Strategic omissions and veiled gestures were often necessary in these life accounts as they revealed disturbing too painful truths far beyond what white audiences were prepared to hear While touching upon the familiar canonical autobiographies of Frederick Douglass and Harriet Jacobs the Handbook will pay more attention to the under studied narratives of Josiah Henson Sojourner Truth William Grimes Henry Box Brown and other often overlooked accounts In addition to the literary autobiographies of bondage the volume will anatomize the powerful WPA recordings of interviews with former slaves during the late 1930s With essays on the genre's imaginative afterlife its final essays will chart the emergence and development of neoslave narratives most notably in Styron's *The Confessions of Nat Turner* Toni Morrison's *Beloved* and Octavia Butler's provocative science fiction novel *Kindred* In short the Handbook will provide a long overdue assessment of the state of the genre and the vital scholarship that continues to grow around it work that is offering some of the most provocative analysis emerging out of the literary studies discipline as a whole

**Master Narratives, Identities, and the Stories of Former Slaves** Jonathan Clifton, Dorien Van De Mierop, 2016-03-31 This book is intended for researchers in the field of narrative from post graduate level onwards It analyzes the audio recordings of the narratives of former slaves from the American South which are now publically available on the Library of Congress website *Voices from the days of slavery* More specifically this book analyses the identity work of these former slaves and considers how these identities are related to master narratives The novelty of this book is that through using such a temporally diverse and relatively large corpus we show how master narratives change according to both the zeitgeist of the here and now of the interview world and the historical period that is related in the there and then of the story world Moreover focusing on the active achievement of master narratives as socially situated co constructed discursive accomplishments we analyze how different inherently unstable and even contradictory versions of master narratives are enacted

**Dialogue with the Past** Glenn Whitman, 2004-09-15 Oral history is a marvelous force for empowering young people with a love of history But educators today may wonder how they might use it to inspire their students while still teaching the necessary curriculum and meeting standards In *Dialogue with the Past* Glenn Whitman

addresses these concerns from his own rich experience and that of many other teachers and students He helps readers understand the background and methodology of oral history guides them in creating and conducting an oral history project in the classroom and directly addresses the issue of meeting standards Peppered with useful tips examples from students and teachers and reproducible forms along with a comprehensive bibliography this book will be a vital and inspirational tool for anyone working with secondary students Visit the authors web page *Literacy and Historical Development* Graff, Harvey J, 2007 Representing three decades of research *Literacy and Historical Development* A Reader presents some of the most important historical scholarship on literacy in Europe and the United States The approaches research and conclusions reflected in this collection of fifteen essays has changed how historians and many others conceptualize literacy and represents a body of scholarship that is transforming both contemporary and historical literacy theories In this revised and expanded edition of the groundbreaking volume *Literacy and Social Development in the West* editor Harvey J Graff provides a new introduction and nine new essays by nationally and internationally renowned contributors from a range of disciplines Replacing an unquestioned certainty that literacy s powers are universal independent and determinative Graff brings together studies that support new concepts contending that the importance and influences of literacy depend on specific social and historical contexts the impacts of literacy are mediated and restricted the effects of literacy are social and particular and the role of literacy must be understood within the burgeoning array of communication technologies **The ^AWhite Image in the Black Mind** Mia Bay, 2000-02-10 How did African American slaves view their white masters As demons deities or another race entirely When nineteenth century white Americans proclaimed their innate superiority did blacks agree If not why not How did blacks assess the status of the white race Mia Bay traces African American perceptions of whites between 1830 and 1925 to depict America s shifting attitudes about race in a period that saw slavery emancipation Reconstruction and urban migration Much has been written about how the whites of this time viewed blacks and about how blacks viewed themselves By contrast the ways in which blacks saw whites have remained a historical and intellectual mystery Reversing the focus of such fundamental studies as George Fredrickson s *The Black Image in the White Mind* Bay investigates this mystery In doing so she uncovers and elucidates the racial thought of a wide range of nineteenth century African Americans educated and unlettered male and female free and enslaved *Down by the Riverside* Charles Joyner, 2022-08-15 Charles Joyner takes readers on a journey back in time up the Waccamaw River through the Lowcountry of South Carolina past abandoned rice fields once made productive by the labor of enslaved Africans past rice mills and forest clearings into the antebellum world of All Saints Parish In this community and many others like it enslaved people created a new language a new religion indeed a new culture from African traditions and American circumstances Joyner recovers an entire lost society and way of life from the letters diaries and memoirs of the plantation whites and their guests from quantitative analysis of census and probate records and above all from the folklore and oral history of the enslaved

Americans His classic reconstruction of daily life in All Saints Parish is an inspiring testimony to the ingenuity and solidarity of a people This anniversary edition of Joyner s landmark study includes a new introduction in which the author recounts his process of writing the book reflects on its critical and popular reception and surveys the past three decades of scholarship on the history of enslaved people in the United States

**Journey to Freedom** Gail Shaffer Blankenau,2024-03 In late November of 1858 two enslaved Black women Celia Grayson age twenty two and Eliza Grayson age twenty escaped the Stephen F Nuckolls household in southeastern Nebraska John Williamson a man of African American and Cherokee descent from Iowa guided them through the dark to the Missouri River where they boarded a skiff and crossed the icy waters heading for their first stop on the Underground Railroad at Civil Bend Iowa In Journey to Freedom Gail Shaffer Blankenau provides the first detailed history of Black enslavement in Nebraska Territory and the escape of these two enslaved Black women from Nebraska City Poised on the frontier the Graysons escape demonstrated that unique opportunities beckoned at the confluence of Nebraska Missouri Iowa and Kansas and their actions challenged slavery s tentative expansion into the West and its eventual demise in an era of territorial fluidity Their escape and the violence that followed prompted considerable debate across the country and led to the Nebraska legislature s move to prohibit slavery Drawing on multiple collections records and slave narratives Journey to Freedom sheds light on the Graysons courage and agency as they became high profile figures in the national debate between proslavery and antislavery factions in the antebellum period

The Chattel Principle Walter Johnson,2008-10-01 This wide ranging book presents the first comprehensive and comparative account of the slave trade within the nations and colonial systems of the Americas While most scholarly attention to slavery in the Americas has concentrated on international transatlantic trade the essays in this volume focus on the slave trades within Brazil the West Indies and the Southern states of the United States after the closing of the Atlantic slave trade The contributors cast new light upon questions that have framed the study of slavery in the Americas for decades The book investigates such topics as the illegal slave trade in Cuba the Creole slave revolt in the U S and the debate between pro and antislavery factions over the interstate slave trade in the South Together the authors offer fresh and provocative insights into the interrelations of capitalism sovereignty and slavery

**Women of the American South** Christie Farnham,1997-11 Among the most prominent icons of the American south is that of the southern belle immortalized by such figures as Scarlett O Hara Dolly Madison and Lucy Pickens whose elegant image graced the Confederate 100 bill And yet the women of America s south have always defied pat generalization no more readily forced into facile categories than women in the country s other regions Never before has a book of southern history so successfully integrated the experiences of white and non white women Among the myriad subjects addressed in the book are black women s suffrage the economic realities of Choctaw women female kin and female slaves in planters s wills the northern myth of the rebel girl second wave feminism in the South and southern lesbians Bringing to light the lives of Cherokee women Appalachian coal daughters and Jewish women in the

South the essays all but one published in this book for the first time ensure that monolithic representations of southern womanhood are a thing of the past Filling a crucial gap in southern history and women s history *Women of the American South* is a valuable reference and pedagogical aid for a wide range of scholars and students *Rebels and Runaways* Larry E. Rivers,2012-06-22 This gripping study examines slave resistance and protest in antebellum Florida and its local and national impact from 1821 to 1865 Using a variety of sources such as slaveholders wills and probate records ledgers account books court records oral histories and numerous newspaper accounts Larry Eugene Rivers discusses the historical significance of Florida as a runaway slave haven dating back to the seventeenth century and explains Florida s unique history of slave resistance and protest In moving detail Rivers illustrates what life was like for enslaved blacks whose families were pulled asunder as they relocated from the Upper South to the Lower South to an untamed place such as Florida and how they fought back any way they could to control small parts of their own lives Against a smoldering backdrop of violence this study analyzes the various degrees of slave resistance from the perspectives of both slave and master and how they differed in various regions of antebellum Florida In particular Rivers demonstrates how the Atlantic world view of some enslaved blacks successfully aided their escape to freedom a path that did not always lead North but sometimes farther South to the Bahama Islands and Caribbean Identifying more commonly known slave rebellions such as the Stono Louisiana Denmark Telemaque Vesey Gabriel and the Nat Turner insurrections Rivers argues persuasively that the size scope and intensity of black resistance in the Second Seminole War makes it the largest sustained slave insurrection ever to occur in American history Meticulously researched *Rebels and Runaways* offers a detailed account of resistance protest and violence as enslaved blacks fought for freedom Unfree Labor Peter KOLCHIN,2009-06-30 Two massive systems of unfree labor arose a world apart from each other in the late sixteenth and early seventeenth centuries The American enslavement of blacks and the Russian subjection of serfs flourished in different ways and varying degrees until they were legally abolished in the mid nineteenth century Historian Peter Kolchin compares and contrasts the two systems over time in this magisterial book which clarifies the organization structure and dynamics of both social entities highlighting their basic similarities while pointing out important differences discernible only in comparative perspective These differences involved both the masters and the bondsmen The independence and resident mentality of American slaveholders facilitated the emergence of a vigorous crusade to defend slavery from outside attack whereas an absentee orientation and dependence on the central government rendered serfholders unable successfully to defend serfdom Russian serfs who generally lived on larger holdings than American slaves and faced less immediate interference in their everyday lives found it easier to assert their communal autonomy but showed relatively little solidarity with peasants outside their own villages American slaves by contrast were both more individualistic and more able to identify with all other blacks both slave and free Kolchin has discovered apparently universal features in master bondsman relations a central focus of his study but he also shows their basic

differences as he compares slave and serf life and chronicles patterns of resistance If the masters had the upper hand the slaves and serfs played major roles in shaping and setting limits to their own bondage This truly unprecedented comparative work will fascinate historians sociologists and all social scientists particularly those with an interest in comparative history and studies in slavery     *By the Work of Their Hands* John Michael Vlach,1991 A stunning piece of scholarship rich in both theory and evidence that takes the reader to a new plateau of understanding Charles Joyner University of South Carolina of the African American folklife     **The First Christian Slave** Mary Ann Beavis,2021-01-06 The slave Onesimus is the central figure in the letter to Philemon but he remains silent throughout the discourse Studies of the letter focus on whether or not Onesimus was a fugitive slave and on the question of Paul s intentions for him did he want Philemon to accept him back as a brother in faith did he expect Philemon to return Onesimus to him for his own use or was Paul hinting that Philemon should manumit Onesimus This study centers on Onesimus as an intentional convert the first Christian slave whose name we know Using research about early Christian slavery slavery in the Roman world and comparative evidence from African American slave narratives this study starts from the assumption that Onesimus had his own motives and aspirations in pursuing his association with Paul and reconstructs his voice using hints within and outside the text that suggest his agency and subjectivity     **a family venture: men and women on the southern frontier** Joan E. Cashin,1991 This social history examines the westward migration of US farming families from the southern seaboard in the years before the American Civil War     **Voices of the Formerly Enslaved in Louisiana** Andrea Livesey,2025-09-17 In the 1930s thousands of formerly enslaved Americans were interviewed across the United States as part of the Works Progress Administration s Federal Writers Project While most of those interviews were subsequently published Louisiana s were not Gathered here for the first time in complete and contextualized form are the full interviews with the formerly enslaved in Louisiana the transcripts of which had been separated fragmented and distributed throughout archives in the state Reassembled and analyzed by historian Andrea Livesey the interviews are critical for understanding how Black Louisianans experienced enslavement but also resisted and built distinctive cultures communities and families in spite of it Equally important is the testimony of how they negotiated emancipation and built relationships after freedom Livesey discusses the impact of Lyle Saxon a well known writer who headed the Louisiana branch of the Writers Project and Louisiana poet Marcus B. Christian who led the segregated Black unit Other unique aspects of the collection are interviews in Kouri Vini and Louisiana French and descriptions of Voodoo Marie Laveau and medicine practiced in Black communities of the era Livesey invites readers to pay critical attention to how the interviewers may have influenced the narrative preserved in the archive through interpersonal dynamics or editing as they transcribed the interview Alongside the extended introduction to the volume this analysis sheds light on the administrative structures and racialized dynamics that initially shaped the interviews     *Slavery's Exiles* Sylviane A. Diouf,2023-11-21 Sylviane A. Diouf s *Slavery's Exiles* reveals the forgotten stories of America's maroons wilderness



settlers evading discovery after escaping slavery Over more than two centuries men women and children escaped from slavery to make the Southern wilderness their home They hid in the mountains of Virginia and the low swamps of South Carolina they stayed in the neighborhood or paddled their way to secluded places they buried themselves underground or built comfortable settlements Known as maroons they lived on their own or set up communities in swamps or other areas where they were not likely to be discovered Although well known feared celebrated or demonized at the time the maroons whose stories are the subject of this book have been forgotten overlooked by academic research that has focused on the Caribbean and Latin America Who the American maroons were what led them to choose this way of life over alternatives what forms of marronage they created what their individual and collective lives were like how they organized themselves to survive and how their particular story fits into the larger narrative of slave resistance are questions that this book seeks to answer To survive the American maroons reinvented themselves defied slave society enforced their own definition of freedom and dared create their own alternative to what the country had delineated as being black men and women s proper place Audacious self confident autonomous sometimes self sufficient always self governing their very existence was a repudiation of the basic tenets of slavery Impressive research and vivid prose An important addition to our understanding of slave society and black resistance Pulitzer Prize winning author Eric Foner

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