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The Black Towns Norman L. Crockett, 2021-10-08 From Appomattox to World War I blacks continued their quest for a secure position in the American system The problem was how to be both black and American how to find acceptance or even toleration in a society in which the boundaries of normative behavior the values and the very definition of what it meant to be an American were determined and enforced by whites A few black leaders proposed self segregation inside the United States within the protective confines of an all black community as one possible solution The Black town idea reached its peak in the fifty years after the civil War at least sixty Black communities were settled between 1865 and 1915 Norman L Crockett has focused on the formation growth and failure of five such communities The towns and the date of their settlement are Nicodemus Kansas 1879 established at the time of the Black exodus from the South Mound Bayou Mississippi 1897 perhaps the most prominent black town because of its close ties to Booker T Washington and Tuskegee Institute Langston Oklahoma 1891 visualized by one of its promoters as the nucleus for the creation of an all Black state in the West and Clearview 1903 and Boley 1904 in Oklahoma twin communities in the Creek Nation which offer the opportunity observe certain aspects of Indian Black relations in this area The role of Black people in town promotion and settlement has long been a neglected area in western and urban history Crockett looks at patterns of settlement and leadership government politics economics and the problems of isolation versus interaction with the white communities He also describes family life social life and class structure within the Black towns Crockett looks closely at the rhetoric and behavior of Black people inside the limits of their own community isolated from the domination of whites and freed from the daily reinforcement of their subordinate rank in the larger society He finds that long before Black is beautiful entered the American vernacular Black town residents exhibited a strong sense of race pride The reader observes in microcosm Black attitudes about many aspects of American life as Crockett ties the Black town experience to the larger question of race relations at the turn of the century This volume also explains the failure of the Black town dream Crockett cites discrimination lack of capital and the many forces at work in the local regional and national economies He shows how the racial and town building experiment met its demise as the residents of all Black communities became both economically and psychologically trapped This study adds valuable new material to the literature on Black history and makes a significant contribution to American social and urban history community studies and the regional history of Kansas Oklahoma and Mississippi

Black Towns and Profit Kenneth Marvin Hamilton, 1991 Black towns include Nicodemus Kansas Mound Bayou Mississippi Langston City Oklahoma Boley Oklahoma and Allensworth California

Black Towns, Black Futures Karla Slocum, 2019-09-17 Some know Oklahoma's Black towns as historic communities that thrived during the Jim Crow era this is only part of the story In this book Karla Slocum shows that the appeal of these towns is more than their past Drawing on interviews and observations of town life spanning several years Slocum reveals that people from diverse backgrounds are still attracted to the communities because of the towns remarkable

history as well as their racial identity and rurality But that attraction cuts both ways Tourists visit to see living examples of Black success in America while informal predatory lenders flock to exploit the rural Black economies In Black towns there are developers return migrants rodeo spectators and gentrifiers too Giving us a complex window into Black town and rural life Slocum ultimately makes the case that these communities are places for affirming building and dreaming of Black community success even as they contend with the sometimes marginality of Black and rural America

America's First Black Town Sundiata Keita Cha-Jua,2000 Sundiata Keita Cha Jua traces Brooklyn s transformation from a freedom village into a residential commuter satellite that supplied cheap labor to the city and the region

Integration or Separation? A Strategy for Racial Equality Roy L. BROOKS,Roy L Brooks,2009-06-30 Integrated in principle segregated in fact is this the legacy of fifty years of progress in American racial policy Is there hope for much better Roy L Brooks a distinguished professor of law and a writer on matters of race and civil rights says with frank clarity what few will admit integration hasn t worked and possibly never will Equally he casts doubt on the solution that many African Americans and mainstream whites have advocated total separation of the races This book presents Brooks s strategy for a middle way between the increasingly unworkable extremes of integration and separation Limited separation the approach Brooks proposes shifts the focus of civil rights policy from the group to the individual Defined as cultural and economic integration within African American society this policy would promote separate schooling housing and business enterprises where needed to bolster the self sufficiency of the community without trammeling the racial interests of individuals inside or outside of the group and without endangering the idea of a shared Americanness But all the while Brooks envisions African American public schools businesses and communities redesigned to serve the enlightened self interest of the individual Unwilling to give up entirely on racial integration he argues that limited separation may indeed lead to improved race relations and ultimately to healthy integration This book appears at a crucial time as Republicans dismantle past civil rights policies and Democrats search for new ones With its alternative strategy and useful policy ideas for bringing individual African Americans into mainstream society as first class citizens Integration or Separation should influence debate and policymaking across the spectra of race class and political persuasion

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Encyclopedia of the Great Plains David J. Wishart,2004-01-01 Wishart and the staff of the Center for Great

Plains Studies have compiled a wide ranging pun intended encyclopedia of this important region Their objective was to give definition to a region that has traditionally been poorly defined and they have **The Black Butterfly** Lawrence T.

Brown,2021-01-26 The best selling look at how American cities can promote racial equity end redlining and reverse the damaging health and wealth related effects of segregation Winner of the IPPY Book Award Current Events II by the Independent Publisher The world gasped in April 2015 as Baltimore erupted and Black Lives Matter activists incensed by Freddie Gray s brutal death in police custody shut down highways and marched on city streets In **The Black Butterfly** a reference to the fact that Baltimore s majority Black population spreads out like a butterfly s wings on both sides of the coveted strip of real estate running down the center of the city Lawrence T Brown reveals that ongoing historical trauma caused by a combination of policies practices systems and budgets is at the root of uprisings and crises in hypersegregated cities around the country Putting Baltimore under a microscope Brown looks closely at the causes of segregation many of which exist in current legislation and regulatory policy despite the common belief that overtly racist policies are a thing of the past Drawing on social science research policy analysis and archival materials Brown reveals the long history of racial segregation s impact on health from toxic pollution to police brutality Beginning with an analysis of the current political moment Brown delves into how Baltimore s history influenced actions in sister cities such as St Louis and Cleveland as well as Baltimore s adoption of increasingly oppressive techniques from cities such as Chicago But there is reason to hope Throughout the book Brown offers a clear five step plan for activists nonprofits and public officials to achieve racial equity Not content to simply describe and decry urban problems Brown offers up a wide range of innovative solutions to help heal and restore redlined Black neighborhoods including municipal reparations Persuasively arguing that since urban apartheid was intentionally erected it can be intentionally dismantled **The Black Butterfly** demonstrates that America cannot reflect that Black lives matter until we see how Black neighborhoods matter **Here Today** Jeffrey B. Schmidt,2024-05-21 The history of Oklahoma runs through the thousands of towns that sprang up in the wake of statehood and even before then readable in the traces of bygone days if you know what to look for In **Here Today** Jeffrey B Schmidt conducts readers armchair travelers and adventurers alike through places that tell Oklahoma s story towns all but disappeared waning or persisting despite the odds Part travelogue part field guide part history the book replete with photos maps and GPS coordinates documents the rise and fall of one hundred of these towns from the arrival of pioneers and settlers to the rise of buildings and businesses to the decline that came with natural disasters manmade crises and cultural change Schmidt provides an enlightening look at what has made these towns work the role of roads and railways public schools and churches community building and commerce and perhaps most significant the official recognition that a post office conferred He notes the oil strikes coal mines intriguing crimes violent weather and twists of fortune that played into the fate of each points out the landmarks that still stand and the shadows of those that have succumbed to indifference destruction or the passage of

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Distinctions Within Black Communities Paul Camy Mocombe,Carol Tomlin,Cecile Wright,2013-12-17 This book offers both a philosophical and sociological model for understanding the constitution of identity in general and black social identity in particular without reverting to either a social or racial deterministic view of identity construction Using a variant of structuration theory phenomenological structuralism this work against contemporary postmodern and post structural theories seeks to offer a dialectical understanding of the constitution of black American and British life within the class division and social relations of production of the global capitalist world system while accounting for black social agency

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another This book focuses attention on how racial hybridity among mixed race communities poses challenges for racial purists and how such communities endeavor to construct racial identities that often differentiate themselves from being black The book concludes with an analysis of how the pursuit of freedom inevitably requires the reification of a non racial identity

At Freedom's Edge William Cohen, 1991-03-01 Even after the Civil War blacks despaired of being treated as equals in a white man's world They were deprived of many of the most basic rights of citizenship and were often cheated and exploited As a result they clung tenaciously to that most important of new rights the right to move At Freedom's Edge is William Cohen's comprehensive history of black mobility from the Civil War to World War I Cohen treats mobility as a central component of black freedom crucial in the emergence of a free labor system and equally crucial as an obstacle to the persistent southern white effort to reassert hegemony over blacks in all areas of life This study has a rigorously southern focus Most historians of black migration concentrate on telling how the migrants adjusted to northern life but Cohen provides detailed accounts of internal southern movement and efforts to leave the South He also examines the relative absence during this period of significant migration to the North Cohen presents a thorough treatment of the efforts of the Freedmen's Bureau to restructure the southern labor system showing how heavily this organization was influenced by questions involving black mobility He also gives the fullest picture yet of the postwar emergence of the occupation of the labor agent Among the migration episodes he considers are the Liberia movement the Kansas exodus the movement of blacks from Georgia and the Carolinas to Arkansas and Mississippi and the migration to Oklahoma The post Reconstruction era was marked by a concerted white thrust to destroy black freedom Cohen shows that while whites succeeded in establishing almost total dominion in the political and social realms they failed when they tried to erect a system of involuntary servitude that would seriously limit black movement Cohen argues that the difference here arose from the fact that whites were largely united on matters such as suffrage and segregation but were divided on the desirability of immobilizing the black labor force Those who depended on black labor sought legal formulas aimed at stopping black movement They met resistance however from those who did not share their economic interests This study then is almost as much a legal history of white efforts to interdict black movement as it is a history of black migration At Freedom's Edge is a probing study of the black search for freedom within freedom

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