



Slave Family

Wilma A. Dunaway



Slave Family:

Help Me to Find My People Heather Andrea Williams, 2012-06-01 After the Civil War African Americans placed poignant information wanted advertisements in newspapers searching for missing family members Inspired by the power of these ads Heather Andrea Williams uses slave narratives letters interviews public records and diaries to guide readers back to devastating moments of family separation during slavery when people were sold away from parents siblings spouses and children Williams explores the heartbreaking stories of separation and the long usually unsuccessful journeys toward reunification Examining the interior lives of the enslaved and freedpeople as they tried to come to terms with great loss Williams grounds their grief fear anger longing frustration and hope in the history of American slavery and the domestic slave trade Williams follows those who were separated chronicles their searches and documents the rare experience of reunion She also explores the sympathy indifference hostility or empathy expressed by whites about sundered black families Williams shows how searches for family members in the post Civil War era continue to reverberate in African American culture in the ongoing search for family history and connection across generations [The African-American Family in Slavery and Emancipation](#) Wilma A. Dunaway, 2003-04-14 Table of contents [A Slave Family](#) Bobbie Kalman, Amanda Bishop, 2003 Introduces the personal relationships and daily activities that were part of the family life of slaves in colonial America [The Colonial Slave Family](#) Laura Sullivan, 2015-07-15 Explore the life of a colonial slave family including where and how they lived the work they did and the hardships they endured [Life in Black and White](#) Brenda E. Stevenson, 1997-11-06 Life in the old South has always fascinated Americans whether in the mythical portrayals of the planter elite from fiction such as *Gone With the Wind* or in historical studies that look inside the slave cabin Now Brenda E Stevenson presents a reality far more gripping than popular legend even as she challenges the conventional wisdom of academic historians *Life in Black and White* provides a panoramic portrait of family and community life in and around Loudoun County Virginia weaving the fascinating personal stories of planters and slaves of free blacks and poor to middling whites into a powerful portrait of southern society from the mid eighteenth century to the Civil War Loudoun County and its vicinity encapsulated the full sweep of southern life Here the region s most illustrious families the Lees Masons Carters Monroes and Peytons helped forge southern traditions and attitudes that became characteristic of the entire region while mingling with yeoman farmers of German Scotch Irish and Irish descent and free black families who lived alongside abolitionist Quakers and thousands of slaves Stevenson brilliantly recounts their stories as she builds the complex picture of their intertwined lives revealing how their combined histories guaranteed Loudoun s role in important state regional and national events and controversies Both the Declaration of Independence and the U S Constitution for example were hidden at a local plantation during the War of 1812 James Monroe wrote his famous Doctrine at his Loudon estate The area also was the birthplace of celebrated fugitive slave Daniel Dangerfield the home of John Janney chairman of the Virginia secession

convention a center for Underground Railroad activities and the location of John Brown's infamous 1859 raid at Harpers Ferry In exploring the central role of the family Brenda Stevenson offers a wealth of insight we look into the lives of upper class women who bore the oppressive weight of marriage and motherhood as practiced in the South and the equally burdensome roles of their husbands whose honor was tied to their ability to support and lead regardless of their personal preference the yeoman farm family's struggle for respectability and the marginal economic existence of free blacks and its undermining influence on their family life Most important Stevenson breaks new ground in her depiction of slave family life Following the lead of historian Herbert Gutman most scholars have accepted the idea that like white slaves embraced the nuclear family both as a living reality and an ideal Stevenson destroys this notion showing that the harsh realities of slavery even for those who belonged to such attentive masters as George Washington allowed little possibility of a nuclear family Far more important were extended kin networks and female headed households Meticulously researched insightful and moving *Life in Black and White* offers our most detailed portrait yet of the reality of southern life It forever changes our understanding of family and race relations during the reign of the peculiar institution in the American South

Slaves in the Family Edward Ball, 2017-10-24 Decades after this celebrated work of narrative nonfiction won the National Book Award and changed the American conversation about race *Slaves in the Family* is reissued by FSG Classics with a new preface by the author The Ball family hails from South Carolina Charleston and thereabouts Their plantations were among the oldest and longest standing plantations in the South Between 1698 and 1865 close to four thousand black people were born into slavery under the Balls or were bought by them In *Slaves in the Family* Edward Ball recounts his efforts to track down and meet the descendants of his family's slaves Part historical narrative part oral history part personal story of investigation and catharsis *Slaves in the Family* is in the words of Pat Conroy a work of breathtaking generosity and courage a magnificent study of the complexity and strangeness and beauty of the word family

The Slavery Reader Gad J. Heuman, James Walvin, 2003 Brings together the most recent and essential writings on slavery Spanning almost five centuries the late fifteenth until the mid nineteenth the articles trace the range and impact of slavery on the modern western world

American Families Stephanie Coontz, 2013-01-11 In the past forty years American families have become more racially and ethnically diverse than ever before Different family forms and living arrangements have also multiplied with single parent families cohabiting couples with children divorced couples with children stepfamilies and newly visible same sex families During the same period socioeconomic inequality among families has risen to levels not seen since the 1920s This second edition of *American Families* offers several benefits clear conceptual focus new attention to the historical origins of contemporary family diversity well chosen essays by leading names from across the curriculum explores the interactions between race ethnicity class gender and sexuality in shaping family life cCompletely updated and expanded bibliography of related sources new companion website with student and instructor resources to enhance learning Leading off with a

comprehensive and teachable introduction to the topic this completely updated revised and expanded second edition of Stephanie Coontz's classic collection *American Families* remains the best resource available on family diversity in America For additional information and classroom resources please visit the American Families companion website at www.routledge.com/textbooks/9780415958219

Families in the U.S. Karen V. Hansen, Anita Iltis Garey, 1998 Attempts to do justice to the complexity of contemporary families and to situate them in their economic political and cultural contexts This book explores the ways in which family life is gendered and reflects on the work of maintaining family and kin relationships especially as social and family power structures change over time

Slavery and the Numbers Game Herbert George Gutman, 2003 This detailed analysis of slavery in the antebellum South was written in 1975 in response to the prior year's publication of Robert Fogel and Stanley Engerman's controversial *Time on the Cross* which argued that slavery was an efficient and dynamic engine for the southern economy and that its success was due largely to the willing cooperation of the slaves themselves Noted labor historian Herbert G. Gutman was unconvinced even outraged by Fogel and Engerman's arguments In this book he offers a systematic dissection of *Time on the Cross* drawing on a wealth of data to contest that book's most fundamental assertions A benchmark work of historical inquiry Gutman's critique sheds light on a range of crucial aspects of slavery and its economic effectiveness Gutman emphasizes the slaves' responses to their treatment at the hands of slaveowners He shows that slaves labored not because they shared values and goals with their masters but because of the omnipresent threat of negative incentives primarily physical violence In his introduction to this new edition Bruce Levine provides a historical analysis of the debate over *Time on the Cross* Levine reminds us of the continuing influence of the latter book demonstrated by Robert W. Fogel's 1993 Nobel Prize in Economic Sciences and hence the importance and timeliness of Gutman's critique

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