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Barry Farm-Hillsdale in Anacostia: A Historic African American Community Alcione M. Amos,2021 Barry Farm Hillsdale was created under the auspices of the Freedmen s Bureau in 1867 in what was then the outskirts of the nation s capital Residents built churches and schools and the community became successful In the 1940s youth from the community courageously desegregated the Anacostia Pool and the Barry Farm Dwellings was built to house war workers In the 1950s community parents joined the fight to desegregate schools in Washington D C as local leaders fought off plans to redevelop the area Both the women and the youth of Barry Farm Dwellings then public housing were at the forefront of the fight to improve their lives and those of their neighbors in the 1960s but community identity was being subsumed into the larger Anacostia neighborhood Curator and historian Alcione M Amos tells these little remembered stories back covers *Monthly Catalog of United States Government Publications* United States. Superintendent of Documents,1977 February issue includes Appendix entitled Directory of United States Government periodicals and subscription publications September issue includes List of depository libraries June and December issues include semiannual index *A State-by-State History of Race and Racism in the United States* Patricia Reid-Merritt,2018-12-07 Providing chronologies of important events historical narratives from the first settlement to the present and biographies of major figures this work offers readers an unseen look at the history of racism from the perspective of individual states From the initial impact of European settlement on indigenous populations to the racial divides caused by immigration and police shootings in the 21st century each American state has imposed some form of racial restriction on its residents The United States proclaims a belief in freedom and justice for all but members of various minority racial groups have often faced a different reality as seen in such examples as the forcible dispossession of indigenous peoples during the Trail of Tears Jim Crow laws crushing discrimination of blacks and the manifest unfairness of the Chinese Exclusion Act Including the District of Columbia the 51 entries in these two volumes cover the state specific histories of all of the major minority and immigrant groups in the United States including African Americans Hispanics Asian Americans and Native Americans Every state has had a unique experience in attempting to build a community comprising multiple racial groups and the chronologies narratives and biographies that compose the entries in this collection explore the consequences of racism from states perspectives revealing distinct new insights into their respective racial histories **A Queer Capital** Genny Beemyn,2014-06-20 Rooted in extensive archival research and personal interviews A Queer Capital is the first history of LGBT life in the nation s capital Revealing a vibrant past that dates back more than 125 years the book explores how lesbians gay men and bisexuals established spaces of their own before and after World War II survived some of the harshest anti gay campaigns in the U S and organized to demand equal treatment

Telling the stories of black and white gay communities and individuals Genny Beemyn shows how race gender and class shaped the construction of gay social worlds in a racially segregated city From the turn of the twentieth century through the 1980s Beemyn explores the experiences of gay people in Washington showing how they created their own communities fought for their rights and in the process helped to change the country Combining rich personal stories with keen historical analysis A Queer Capital provides insights into LGBT life the history of Washington D C and African American life and culture in the twentieth century

Frederick Douglass William S. McFeely, 2017-06-13 A detailed finely written portrait of the imposing 19th century leader David Levering Lewis New York Times Book Review Born into but escaped from slavery Frederick Douglass orator journalist autobiographer revolutionary on behalf of a just America was a towering figure at once consummately charismatic and flawed His Narrative of the Life of Frederick Douglass 1845 galvanized the antislavery movement and is one of the truly seminal works of African American literature In this Lincoln Prize winning biography William S McFeely captures the many sides of Douglass his boyhood on the Chesapeake his self education his rebellion and rising expectations his marriage affairs and intense friendships his bitter defeat and transcendent courage and re creates the high drama of a turbulent era

Landmarks of African American History James Oliver Horton, 2005-03-24 In Landmarks of African American History James Oliver Horton chooses thirteen historic sites to explore the struggles and triumphs of African Americans and how they helped shape the rich and varied history of the United States Horton begins with the first Africans brought to Jamestown Virginia and the start of slavery in the colonies that became the United States Boston s Old State House provides the backdrop to the martyrdom of Crispus Attucks the former slave killed in the Boston Massacre the confrontation with British troops that led to the American Revolution After the Civil War former slaves settled the desolate area of Nicodemus Kansas and turned it into a thriving community The USS Arizona Memorial in Pearl Harbor Hawaii and Boston s Old State House illustrate African American contributions to the defense of their country and reveal racial tensions within the military And the black students who demanded service at Woolworth s racially segregated lunch counter in Greensboro North Carolina launched the sit in movement and advanced the fight for civil rights Horton brings together a wide variety of African American historical sites to tell of the glory and hardship of the great achievement and determination of the people and events that have shaped the values ideals and dreams of our nation

Colored No More Treva B. Lindsey, 2017-03-29 Home to established African American institutions and communities Washington D C offered women in the New Negro movement a unique setting for the fight against racial and gender oppression Colored No More traces how African American women of the late nineteenth and early twentieth century made significant strides toward making the nation s capital a more equal and dynamic urban center Treva B Lindsey presents New Negro womanhood as a multidimensional space that included race women blues women mothers white collar professionals beauticians fortune tellers sex workers same gender couples artists activists and innovators Drawing from these differing but interconnected African

American women's spaces Lindsey excavates a multifaceted urban and cultural history of struggle toward a vision of equality that could emerge and sustain itself Upward mobility to equal citizenship for African American women encompassed challenging racial gender class and sexuality status quos Lindsey maps the intersection of these challenges and their place at the core of New Negro womanhood [Madness in the City of Magnificent Intentions](#) Martin Summers, 2019-07-10 From the mid nineteenth to the late twentieth centuries Saint Elizabeths Hospital was one of the United States most important institutions for the care and treatment of the mentally ill Founded in 1855 to treat insane soldiers and sailors as well as civilian residents in the nation's capital the institution became one of the country's preeminent research and teaching psychiatric hospitals From the beginning of its operation Saint Elizabeths admitted black patients making it one of the few American asylums to do so This book is a history of the hospital and its relationship to Washington DC's African American community It charts the history of Saint Elizabeths from its founding to the late 1980s when the hospital's mission and capabilities changed as a result of deinstitutionalization and its transfer from the federal government to the District of Columbia Drawing on a wide variety of sources including patient case files the book demonstrates how race was central to virtually every aspect of the hospital's existence from the ways in which psychiatrists understood mental illness and employed therapies to treat it to the ways that black patients experienced their institutionalization The book argues that assumptions about the existence of distinctive black and white psyches shaped the therapeutic and diagnostic regimes in the hospital and left a legacy of poor treatment of African American patients even after psychiatrists had begun to reject racist conceptions of the psyche Yet black patients and their communities asserted their own agency and exhibited a rights consciousness in large and small ways from agitating for more equal treatment to attempting to manage the therapeutic experience **American Studies, Ecocriticism, and Citizenship** Joni Adamson, Kimberly N. Ruffin, 2013 This collection reclaims public intellectuals and scholars important to the foundational work in American Studies that contributed to emerging conceptions of an ecological citizenship advocating something other than nationalism or an exclusionary ethics of place Co editors Adamson and Ruffin recover underrecognized field genealogies in American Studies i.e. the work of early scholars whose scope was transnational and whose activism focused on race class and gender and ecocriticism i.e. the work of movement leaders activists and scholars concerned with environmental justice whose work predates the 1990s advent of the field They stress the necessity of a confluence of intellectual traditions or interdisciplinarity in meeting the challenges presented by the anthropocene a new era in which human beings have the power to radically endanger the planet or support new approaches to transnational national and ecological citizenship Contributors to the collection examine literary historical and cultural examples from the 19th century to the 21st They explore notions of the common namely common humanity common wealth and common ground and the relation of these notions to often conflicting definitions of who or what can have access to citizenship and rights The book engages in scholarly ecological analysis via the lens of various human groups ethnic

racial gendered coalitional that are shaping twenty first century environmental experience and vision Read together the essays included in American Studies Ecocriticism and Citizenship create a methodological commons where environmental justice case studies and interviews with activists and artists living in places as diverse as the U S Canada Haiti Puerto Rico Taiwan and the Navajo Nation can be considered alongside literary and social science analysis that contributes significantly to current debates catalyzed by nuclear meltdowns oil spills hurricanes and climate change but also by hopes for a common future that will ensure the rights of all beings human and nonhuman to exist maintain and regenerate life cycles and evolutionary processes *Heritage, Museums and Galleries* Gerard Corsane,2005 This reader provides a starting point and introductory resource for anyone wishing to engage with certain key issues relating to the heritage museums and galleries sector **Blacked Out** Signithia Fordham,1996-03-13 This innovative portrait of student life in an urban high school focuses on the academic success of African American students exploring the symbolic role of academic achievement within the Black community and investigating the price students pay for attaining it Signithia Fordham s richly detailed ethnography reveals a deeply rooted cultural system that favors egalitarianism and group cohesion over the individualistic competitive demands of academic success and sheds new light on the sources of academic performance She also details the ways in which the achievements of successful African Americans are blacked out of the public imagination and negative images are reflected onto black adolescents A self proclaimed native anthropologist she chronicles the struggle of African American students to construct an identity suitable to themselves their peers and their families within an arena of colliding ideals This long overdue contribution is of crucial importance to educators policymakers and ethnographers **Chocolate City** Chris Myers Asch,George Derek Musgrove,2017-10-17 Monumental in scope and vividly detailed Chocolate City tells the tumultuous four century story of race and democracy in our nation s capital Emblematic of the ongoing tensions between America s expansive democratic promises and its enduring racial realities Washington often has served as a national battleground for contentious issues including slavery segregation civil rights the drug war and gentrification But D C is more than just a seat of government and authors Chris Myers Asch and George Derek Musgrove also highlight the city s rich history of local activism as Washingtonians of all races have struggled to make their voices heard in an undemocratic city where residents lack full political rights Tracing D C s massive transformations from a sparsely inhabited plantation society into a diverse metropolis from a center of the slave trade to the nation s first black majority city from Chocolate City to Latte City Asch and Musgrove offer an engaging narrative peppered with unforgettable characters a history of deep racial division but also one of hope resilience and interracial cooperation *Slavery in the South* Clayton E. Jewett,John O. Allen,2004-02-28 Slavery in the United States is once again a topic of contention as politicians and interest groups argue about and explore the possibility of reparations The subject is clearly not exhausted and a state by state approach fills a critical reference niche This book is the first comparative summary of the southern slave states from Colonial times to

Reconstruction The history of slavery in each state is a story based on the unique events in that jurisdiction and is a chronicle of the relationships and interactions between its blacks and whites Each state chapter explores the genesis growth and economics of slavery the life of free and enslaved blacks the legal codes that defined the institution and affected both whites and blacks the black experience during the Civil War and the freedmen s struggle during Emancipation and Reconstruction The commonalities and differences can be seen from state to state and students and other interested readers will find fascinating accounts from ex slaves that flesh out the fuller picture of slavery state and country wide Included are timelines per state photos numerous tables for comparison and appendixes on the numbers of slaveholders by state in 1860 dates of admission secession and readmission and economic statistics A bibliography and index complete the volume **On This Spot** Douglas E. Evelyn,Paul Dickson,2008 A celebration of Washington DC its history people and neighborhoods through fascinating archival photos and lively accounts *Legacy* Yvonne Foster Southerland,2011-03-28 **The Black Side of the River** Jessica A. Grieser,2022 Introduction I expected the streets to be paved with gold Anacostia and Washington DC in the Black Imagination Racializing Gentrification through Discourse Repositioning Anacostia Circulating Insider Discourses to Counteract Outsider Views They Ain t Make Improvements for Us Place making with African American Language Race Geography and Agency East of the River Conclusion Bridging the River **Upscaling Downtown** Brett Williams,2018-05-31 In Upscaling Downtown anthropologist Brett Williams provides an ethnography of a changing urban neighborhood that she calls Elm Valley Located in Washington D C Elm Valley was one of the first neighborhoods to draw middle class property owners back to the inner city but a faltering housing industry halted what might have been the rapid displacement of the poor As a result Elm Valley experienced several years of stalled gentrification It was a period when very unlikely people lived side by side black families who had migrated to the nation s capital from the Carolinas decades earlier newly arrived refugees from Central America and Southeast Asia and more prosperous whites For Williams a ten year resident of Elm Valley stalled gentrification offered a rare opportunity to observe how people with varied cultural traditions and economic resources saw and used the neighborhood in which they lived

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