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A Stronger Kinship Anna-Lisa Cox,2007-09-06 Presents the story of the nineteenth century community of Covert Michigan describing how its mixed race citizens lived in harmony and enjoyed completely integrated schools and churches and shared power and wealth between races [A Stronger Kinship](#) Anna-Lisa Cox,2025-05-01 Starting in the 1860s the people of Covert Michigan broke laws and barriers to attempt what then seemed impossible to love one s neighbor as oneself This is the inspiring true story of an extraordinary town where blacks and whites lived as equals *The Geography of Hate* Jennifer Sdunzik,2023-11-07 The uncomfortable truths that shaped small communities in the midwest During the Great Migration Black Americans sought new lives in midwestern small towns only to confront the pervasive efforts of white residents determined to maintain their area s preferred cultural and racial identity Jennifer Sdunzik explores this widespread phenomenon by examining how it played out in one midwestern community Sdunzik merges state and communal histories interviews and analyses of population data and spatial and ethnographic materials to create a rich public history that reclaims Black contributions and history She also explores the conscious and unconscious white actions that all but erased Black Americans and the terror and exclusion used against them from the history of many midwestern communities An innovative challenge to myth and perceived wisdom *The Geography of Hate* reveals the socioeconomic political and cultural forces that prevailed in midwestern towns and helps explain the systemic racism and endemic nativism that remain entrenched in American life *The Good Country* Jon K. Lauck,2022-11-21 At the center of American history is a hole a gap where some scholars indifference or disdain has too long stood in for the true story of the American Midwest A first ever chronicle of the Midwest s formative century *The Good Country* restores this American heartland to its central place in the nation s history Jon K Lauck the premier historian of the region puts midwestern squares center stage an unorthodox approach that leads to surprising conclusions *The American Midwest* in Lauck s cogent account was the most democratically advanced place in the world during the nineteenth century *The Good Country* describes a rich civic culture that prized education literature libraries and the arts developed a stable social order grounded in Victorian norms republican virtue and Christian teachings and generally put democratic ideals into practice to a greater extent than any nation to date The outbreak of the Civil War and the fight against the slaveholding South only deepened the Midwest s dedication to advancing a democratic culture and solidified its regional identity *The good country* was of course not the perfect country and Lauck devotes a chapter to the question of race in the Midwest finding early examples of overt racism but also discovering a steady march toward racial progress He also finds many instances of modest reforms enacted through the democratic process and designed to address particular social problems as well as significant advances for women who were active in civic affairs and took advantage of the Midwest s openness to women in higher education Lauck reaches his conclusions through a measured analysis that weighs historical achievements and injustices rejects the acrimonious tones of the culture wars and seeks a new

historical discourse grounded in fair readings of the American past In a trying time of contested politics and culture his book locates a middle ground fittingly in the center of the country *God and Race in American Politics* Mark A. Noll, 2010-03-15 The combustible mix of race and religion in American history Religion has been a powerful political force throughout American history When race enters the mix the results have been some of our greatest triumphs as a nation and some of our most shameful failures In this important book Mark Noll one of the most influential historians of American religion writing today traces the explosive political effects of the religious intermingling with race Noll demonstrates how supporters and opponents of slavery and segregation drew equally on the Bible to justify the morality of their positions He shows how a common evangelical heritage supported Jim Crow discrimination and contributed powerfully to the black theology of liberation preached by Martin Luther King Jr In probing such connections Noll takes readers from the 1830 slave revolt of Nat Turner through Reconstruction and the long Jim Crow era from the civil rights movement of the 1950s and 1960s to values voting in recent presidential elections He argues that the greatest transformations in American political history from the Civil War through the civil rights revolution and beyond constitute an interconnected narrative in which opposing appeals to Biblical truth gave rise to often contradictory religious and moral complexities And he shows how this heritage remains alive today in controversies surrounding stem cell research and abortion as well as civil rights reform *God and Race in American Politics* is a panoramic history that reveals the profound role of religion in American political history and in American discourse on race and social justice **Revolutions and Reconstructions** Van Gosse, David

Waldstreicher, 2020-08-28 *Revolutions and Reconstructions* gathers historians of the early republic the Civil War era and African American and political history to consider not whether black people participated in the politics of the nineteenth century but how when and with what lasting effects Collectively its authors insist that historians go beyond questioning how revolutionary the American Revolution was or whether Reconstruction failed and focus instead on how political change initiated by African Americans and their allies constituted the rule in nineteenth century American politics not occasional and cataclysmic exceptions The essays in this groundbreaking collection cover the full range of political activity by black northerners after the Revolution from cultural politics to widespread voting within a political system shaped by the rising power of slaveholders Conceptualizing a new black politics contributors observe requires reorienting American politics away from black white and North South polarities and toward a new focus on migration and local or state structures Other essays focus on the middle decades of the nineteenth century and demonstrate that free black politics not merely the politics of slavery was a disruptive and consequential force in American political development From the perspective of the contributors to this volume formal black politics did not begin in 1865 or with agitation by abolitionists like Frederick Douglass in the 1840s but rather in the Revolutionary era s antislavery and citizenship activism As these essays show revolution emancipation and Reconstruction are not separate eras in U S history but rather linked and ongoing processes that began in

the 1770s and continued through the nineteenth century Contributors Christopher James Bonner Kellie Carter Jackson Andrew Diemer Laura F Edwards Van Gosse Sarah L H Gronningsater M Scott Heerman Dale Kretz Pdraig Riley Samantha Seeley James M Shinn Jr David Waldstreicher

Race Work Matthew C. Whitaker, 2007-08-01 Nearly sixty years ago Lincoln and Eleanor Ragsdale descended upon the isolated somewhat desolate and entirely segregated city of Phoenix Arizona in search of freedom and opportunity a move that would ultimately transform an entire city and arguably the nation Race Work tells the story of this remarkable pair two of the most influential black activists of the post World War II American West and through their story supplies a missing chapter in the history of the civil rights movement American race relations African Americans and the American West Matthew C Whitaker explores the Ragsdales family history and how their familial traditions of entrepreneurship professionalism activism and race work helped form their activist identity and placed them in a position to help desegregate Phoenix His work the first sustained account of white supremacy and black resistance in Phoenix also uses the lives of the Ragsdales to examine themes of domination resistance interracial coalition building race gender and place against the backdrop of the civil rights and post civil rights eras An absorbing biography that provides insight into African Americans quest for freedom Race Work reveals the lives of the Ragsdales as powerful symbols of black leadership who illuminate the problems and progress in African American history American Western history and American history during the post World War II era

45 People, Places, and Events in Black History You Should Know Daniel J. Middleton, 2021-12-01 Did you know that a black man founded Chicago Illinois Did you know that the iconic television program Sesame Street grew out of the Civil Rights movement This collection of unsung trailblazers unearths these and other little known facts from the past Packed with insightful encyclopedic entries 45 People Places and Events in Black History You Should Know is the perfect primer for the Black History dabbler or enthusiast In this book you will discover 15 individual men 15 individual women and 15 important people places or events A large portion of these subjects received scant recognition from media outlets But their names and stories are worth remembering because they figure prominently in the large historic landscape that forms the world narrative Among the many subjects covered in this book are Bridget Biddy Mason a black female and former slave Toward the end of the nineteenth century she was the wealthiest resident of Los Angeles California You ll learn about Covert Michigan the U S township that defied the racist norms of the post Civil War era by refusing to segregate And you ll read about C R Patterson and Sons the first and only major car manufacturer owned and operated by black Americans Prepare to be informed

America's Urban History Lisa Krissoff Boehm, Steven H. Corey, 2023-07-26 In this second edition America s Urban History now includes contemporary analysis of race immigration and cities under the Trump administration and has been fully updated with new scholarship on early urbanization mass incarceration and cities the Great Society the diversification of the suburbs and environmental justice The United States is one of the most heavily urbanized places in the world and its urban history is essential to understanding the fundamental

narrative of American history This book is an accessible overview of the history of American cities including Indigenous settlements colonial America the American West the postwar metropolis and the present day landscape of suburban sprawl and an urbanized population It examines the ways in which urbanization is connected to divisions of society along the lines of race class and gender but it also studies how cities have been sources of opportunity hope and success for individuals and the nation Images maps tables and a guide to further reading provide engaging accompaniment to illustrate key concepts and themes Spanning centuries of America's urban past this book's depth and insight make it an ideal text for students and scholars in urban studies and American history

The Bone and Sinew of the Land Anna-Lisa Cox, 2018-06-12 The long hidden stories of America's black pioneers the frontier they settled and their fight for the heart of the nation When black settlers Keziah and Charles Grier started clearing their frontier land in 1818 they couldn't know that they were part of the nation's earliest struggle for equality they were just looking to build a better life But within a few years the Griers would become early Underground Railroad conductors joining with fellow pioneers and other allies to confront the growing tyranny of bondage and injustice The Bone and Sinew of the Land tells the Griers story and the stories of many others like them the lost history of the nation's first Great Migration In building hundreds of settlements on the frontier these black pioneers were making a stand for equality and freedom Their new home the Northwest Territory the wild region that would become present day Ohio Illinois Indiana Michigan and Wisconsin was the first territory to ban slavery and have equal voting rights for all men Though forgotten today in their own time the successes of these pioneers made them the targets of racist backlash Political and even armed battles soon ensued tearing apart families and communities long before the Civil War This groundbreaking work of research reveals America's forgotten frontier where these settlers were inspired by the belief that all men are created equal and a brighter future was possible Named one of Smithsonian's Best History Books of 2018

Horace M. Kallen in the Heartland Michael C. Steiner, 2020-05-01 The Harvard educated Jewish American philosopher Horace Meyer Kallen 1882-1974 is commonly credited with the concept of cultural pluralism which envisioned immigrant and minority groups cultivating their distinctive social worlds and interacting to create an inclusive ever changing true American culture Though living and teaching in Madison Wisconsin when he developed this influential theory Kallen's seven year sojourn in the Midwest 1911-1918 rarely figures in accounts of the theory's origins And yet Michael C Steiner suggests the Midwest far from being a mere interruption in Kallen's thought was in fact the essential catalyst for the theory of cultural pluralism a concept that continues to shape public debate a century later The Midwest in the first decades of the twentieth century was a youthful region experiencing massive immigration and the xenophobic fervor of approaching war In this milieu Steiner locates a pervasive pluralist zeitgeist rife with urban and rural based intellectuals and public figures deeply critical of both the all absorbing melting pot ideology and white racist Anglo Saxon exclusionism Early proponents of diversity who interacted with Kallen to forge a pluralist sensibility and ideology as the Midwest was becoming the nation's

dominant region included public figures Hamlin Garland Frederick Jackson Turner and Jane Addams African American activists Reverdy Ransom and Ida B Wells Norwegian American writers Ole E R Ivaag and Waldemar Ager and intellectuals Randolph Bourne and John Dewey Tracing how Kallen's interaction with these figures and his regional experience expanded his vision and added the final touch and crucial spatial dimension to his theory Horace M Kallen in the Heartland enhances our understanding of cultural pluralism The book has direct bearing on the present as once again denunciation of diversity and mass migration challenge the tenets and advocates of pluralism

Music, Muscle, and Masterful Arts Sakina M. Hughes, 2025-01-06 Before the heyday of the Chitlin Circuit and the Harlem Renaissance African American performing artists and creative entrepreneurs sometimes called Black Bohemians seized their limited freedoms and gained both fame and fortune with their work in a white dominated marketplace These Black performers plied their trade in circuses blues tents and Wild West Shows with Native Americans The era's traveling entertainments often promoted the disappearing Indian myth and promoted racial hierarchies with Black and Native people at the bottom But in a racial economy rooted in settler colonialism and legacies of enslavement Black and Indigenous performers found that otherness could be a job qualification Whether as artists or manual laborers these workers rejected marginalization by traveling the world making a solid living off their talents and building platforms for political and social critique Eventually America's popular entertainment industry could not survive without Black and Native Americans creative labor As audiences came to eagerly anticipate their genius these performers paved the way for greater social economic and cultural autonomy Sakina M Hughes provides a conceptually rich work revealing memorable individuals laborers artists and entrepreneurs who faced with danger and discrimination created surprising opportunities to showcase their talents and gain fame wealth and mobility

Black in the Middle Terrion L. Williamson, 2020-09-01 A timely compelling collection that allows predominantly Black Midwesterners to reclaim their home histories and future Jen Cox Chicago Review of Books Black Americans have been among the hardest hit by the rapid deindustrialization and accompanying economic decline that have become so synonymous with the Midwest Since the 2016 election many traditional media outlets have renewed attention on the conditions of Middle America but the national discourse continues to marginalize the Black people who live there Black in the Middle brings the voices of Black Midwesterners front and center Filled with compelling personal narratives thought provoking art and searing commentaries this anthology explores the various meanings and experiences of blackness throughout the Rust Belt the Midwest and the Great Plains Bringing together people from major metropolitan centers like Detroit and Chicago as well as smaller cities and rural areas where the lives of Black residents have too often gone unacknowledged this collection is a much needed corrective to the narrative of the region Ambitious and eclectic with African American humanity on display Joseph P Williams Minneapolis Star Tribune The honesty in the essays the emergency in the poetry and the intensity of the photographs and paintings help to sharpen the edge of what it means to be Black in the middle of anything which is the sum of our fears and

the hope that manifests itself in our dreams Jason Vasser Elong St Louis Post Dispatch Timely and evocative By calling forth the full range of the Black Midwestern experience this bracing anthology offers crucial insights into why the region is the epicenter of current protests against police brutality and racial injustice Publishers Weekly Remixing the Civil War Thomas J. Brown, 2011-11-10 In his book *The Legacy of the Civil War* Robert Penn Warren remarked that the Civil War is for the American imagination the great single event of our history This volume reconsiders whether fifty years later Warren's influential claim still holds true Essays from scholars in art literature and history examine how the Civil War is represented and interpreted in contemporary culture They look at the works of more than thirty artists and writers as well as multiple political movements to reveal the many and provocative ways in which Americans engage the Civil War today including chapters on the importance of Abraham Lincoln to Barack Obama's presidential campaign controversies over the Confederate flag and the proliferation of Juneteenth observances Special attention is paid to the works of African Americans and white southerners for whom the Civil War was a revolutionary and defining moment Such prominent scholars as Robert H Brinkmeyer Jr W Fitzhugh Brundage Kirk Savage and Elizabeth Young explore the works of major artists and less well known figures including Bobbie Ann Mason Kara Walker Dario Robleto and John Huddleston The authors repeatedly find that Americans today openly and playfully manipulate familiar images of the Civil War to explore the malleability of traditional social categories such as national identity gender and race With the sesquicentennial of the Civil War upon us this collection continues the conversation Warren began fifty years ago albeit in unorthodox and challenging ways to offer fresh and stimulating perspectives on the war's presence in the collective imagination of the nation **Organizing Freedom** Jennifer R Harbour, 2020-04-27 *Organizing Freedom* is a riveting and significant social history of black emancipation activism in Indiana and Illinois during the Civil War era By enlarging the definition of emancipation to include black activism author Jennifer R Harbour details the aggressive tenacious defiance through which Midwestern African Americans particularly black women made freedom tangible for themselves Despite banning slavery Illinois and Indiana share an antebellum history of severely restricting rights for free black people while protecting the rights of slaveholders Nevertheless as Harbour shows black Americans settled there and in a liminal space between legal slavery and true freedom they focused on their main goals creating institutions like churches schools and police watches establishing citizenship rights arguing against oppressive laws in public and in print and later supporting their communities throughout the Civil War Harbour's sophisticated gendered analysis features black women as being central to the seeking of emancipated freedom Her distinct focus on what military service meant for the families of black Civil War soldiers elucidates how black women navigated life at home without a male breadwinner at the same time they began a new public practice of emancipation activism During the tumult of war Midwestern black women negotiated relationships with local state and federal entities through the practices of philanthropy mutual aid religiosity and refugee and soldier relief This story of free black people shows how the ideal of equality often

competed against reality in an imperfect nation As they worked through the sluggish incremental process to achieve abolition and emancipation Midwestern black activists created a unique regional identity *The Won Cause* Barbara A.

Gannon,2011-05-30 In the years after the Civil War black and white Union soldiers who survived the horrific struggle joined the Grand Army of the Republic GAR the Union army s largest veterans organization In this thoroughly researched and groundbreaking study Barbara Gannon chronicles black and white veterans efforts to create and sustain the nation s first interracial organization According to the conventional view the freedoms and interests of African American veterans were not defended by white Union veterans after the war despite the shared tradition of sacrifice among both black and white soldiers In *The Won Cause* however Gannon challenges this scholarship arguing that although black veterans still suffered under the contemporary racial mores the GAR honored its black members in many instances and ascribed them a greater equality than previous studies have shown Using evidence of integrated posts and veterans thoughts on their comradeship and the cause Gannon reveals that white veterans embraced black veterans because their membership in the GAR demonstrated that their wartime suffering created a transcendent bond comradeship that overcame even the most pernicious social barrier race based separation By upholding a more inclusive memory of a war fought for liberty as well as union the GAR s Won Cause challenged the Lost Cause version of Civil War memory *The Queen* Josh Levin,2019-05-21 Winner of the National Book Critics Circle Award in Biography In this critically acclaimed true crime tale of welfare queen Linda Taylor a Slate editor reveals a wild only in America story of political manipulation and murder Attica Locke Edgar Award winning author On the South Side of Chicago in 1974 Linda Taylor reported a phony burglary concocting a lie about stolen furs and jewelry The detective who checked it out soon discovered she was a welfare cheat who drove a Cadillac to collect ill gotten government checks And that was just the beginning Taylor it turned out was also a kidnapper and possibly a murderer A desperately ill teacher a combat traumatized Marine an elderly woman hungry for companionship after Taylor came into their lives all three ended up dead under suspicious circumstances But nobody not the journalists who touted her story not the police and not presidential candidate Ronald Reagan seemed to care about anything but her welfare thievery Growing up in the Jim Crow South Taylor was made an outcast because of the color of her skin As she rose to infamy the press and politicians manipulated her image to demonize poor black women Part social history part true crime investigation Josh Levin s mesmerizing book the product of six years of reporting and research is a fascinating account of American racism and an expos of the welfare queen myth one that fueled political debates that reverberate to this day *The Queen* tells for the first time the fascinating story of what was done to Linda Taylor what she did to others and what was done in her name In the finest tradition of investigative reporting Josh Levin exposes how a story that once shaped the nation s conscience was clouded by racism and lies As he stunningly reveals in this invaluable work of nonfiction the deeper truth the messy truth tells us something much larger about who we are David Grann 1 New York Times bestselling author of *Killers of the Flower*

Moon Great Lakes Creoles Lucy Eldersveld Murphy,2014-09-22 Great Lakes Creoles offers the history of Prairie du Chien Wisconsin from the perspective of its Native American and French founders as they endured the Anglo American colonization in the 19th century

Antitrust Amy Klobuchar,2022-01-18 NATIONAL BESTSELLER Antitrust enforcement is one of the most pressing issues facing America today and Amy Klobuchar the widely respected senior senator from Minnesota is leading the charge This fascinating history of the antitrust movement shows us what led to the present moment and offers achievable solutions to prevent monopolies promote business competition and encourage innovation In a world where Google reportedly controls 90 percent of the search engine market and Big Pharma s drug price hikes impact healthcare accessibility monopolies can hurt consumers and cause marketplace stagnation Klobuchar the much admired former candidate for president of the United States argues for swift sweeping reform in economic legislative social welfare and human rights policies and describes plans ideas and legislative proposals designed to strengthen antitrust laws and antitrust enforcement Klobuchar writes of the historic and current fights against monopolies in America from Standard Oil and the Sherman Anti Trust Act to the Progressive Era s trust busters from the breakup of Ma Bell formerly the world s biggest company and largest private telephone system to the pricing monopoly of Big Pharma and the future of the giant tech companies like Facebook Amazon and Google She begins with the Gilded Age 1870s 1900 when builders of fortunes and rapacious robber barons such as J P Morgan John Rockefeller and Cornelius Vanderbilt were reaping vast fortunes as industrialization swept across the American landscape with the rich getting vastly richer and the poor poorer She discusses President Theodore Roosevelt who during the Progressive Era 1890s 1920 busted the trusts breaking up monopolies the Clayton Act of 1914 the Federal Trade Commission Act of 1914 and the Celler Kefauver Act of 1950 which it strengthened the Clayton Act She explores today s Big Pharma and its price gouging and tech television content and agriculture communities and how a marketplace with few players or one in which one company dominates distribution can hurt consumer prices and stifle innovation As the ranking member of the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Antitrust Competition Policy and Consumer Rights Klobuchar provides a fascinating exploration of antitrust in America and offers a way forward to protect all Americans from the dangers of curtailed competition and from vast information gathering through monopolies

The Alchemy of Slavery M. Scott Heerman,2018-09-10 In this sweeping saga that spans empires peoples and nations M Scott Heerman chronicles the long history of slavery in the heart of the continent and traces its many iterations through law and social practice Arguing that slavery had no fixed institutional form Heerman traces practices of slavery through indigenous French and finally U S systems of captivity inheritable slavery lifelong indentureship and the kidnapping of free people By connecting the history of indigenous bondage to that of slavery and emancipation in the Atlantic world Heerman shows how French Spanish and Native North American practices shaped the history of slavery in the United States The Alchemy of Slavery foregrounds the diverse and adaptable slaving practices that masters deployed to build a slave economy

in the Upper Mississippi River Valley attempting to outmaneuver their antislavery opponents In time a formidable cast of lawyers and antislavery activists set their sights on ending slavery in Illinois Abraham Lincoln Lyman Trumbull Richard Yates and many other future leaders of the Republican party partnered with African Americans to wage an extended campaign against slavery in the region Across a century and a half slavery's nearly perpetual reinvention takes center stage masters turning Indian captives into slaves slaves into servants former slaves into kidnapping victims and enslaved people turning themselves into free men and women

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