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If We Must Die Eric Robert Taylor,2009-03-01 If We Must Die examines nearly five hundred shipboard rebellions that occurred over the course of the entire slave trade directly challenging the prevailing thesis that such resistance was infrequent or insignificant As Eric Robert Taylor shows though most revolts were crushed quickly others raged on for hours days or weeks and occasionally the Africans captured the vessel and returned themselves to freedom In recounting these rebellions Taylor suggests that certain factors like geographic location the involvement of women and children and the timing of a shipboard revolt determined the difference between success and failure Taylor also explores issues like aid from other ships punishment of slave rebels and treatment of sailors captured by the Africans If We Must Die expands the historical view of slave resistance revealing a continuum of rebellions that spanned the Atlantic as well as the centuries These uprisings Taylor argues ultimately helped limit and end the traffic in enslaved Africans and also served as crucial predecessors to the many revolts that occurred subsequently on plantations throughout the Americas

**The Atlantic Slave Trade** Herbert S. Klein,1999-04-13 6 The Middle Passage

**The Harvard Guide to African-American History** Evelyn Brooks Higginbotham,2001 This massive guide sponsored by the W E B Du Bois Institute for Afro American Research at Harvard University and compiled by renowned experts offers a compendium of information and interpretation on

over 500 years of black experience in America      *Establishing Exceptionalism* Amy Turner Bushnell, 2022-02-16 Since the 1950s historians of the colonial era in North South and Central America have extended the frontiers of basic general knowledge enormously this rich historiographical tradition has generated robust methodological discussions about how to study the European encounter in the light of the experience of the indigenous peoples of the Americas By bringing together major research reviews by a series of leading scholars this volume makes it possible to compare directly approaches relating to colonial North America Brazil the Spanish borderlands and the Caribbean      *An American Health Dilemma* W. Michael Byrd, Linda A. Clayton, 2012-10-02 At times mirroring and at times shockingly disparate to the rise of traditional white American medicine the history of African American health care is a story of traditional healers root doctors granny midwives underappreciated and overworked African American physicians scrupulous and unscrupulous white doctors and scientists governmental support and neglect epidemics and poverty Virtually every part of this story revolves around race More than 50 years after the publication of *An American Dilemma* Gunnar Myrdal's 1944 classic about race relations in the USA *An American Health Dilemma* presents a comprehensive and groundbreaking history and social analysis of race race relations and the African American medical and public health experience Beginning with the origins of western medicine and science in Egypt Greece and Rome the authors explore the relationship between race medicine and health care from the precursors of American science and medicine through the days of the slave trade with the harrowing middle passage and equally deadly breaking in period through the Civil War and the gains of reconstruction and the reversals caused by Jim Crow laws It offers an extensive examination of the history of intellectual and scientific racism that evolved to give sanction to the mistreatment medical abuse and neglect of African Americans and other non white people Also included are biographical portraits of black medical pioneers like James McCune Smith the first African American to earn a degree from a European university and anecdotal vignettes like the tragic story of the Hottentot Venus which illustrate larger themes *An American Health Dilemma* promises to become an irreplaceable and essential look at African American and medical history and will provide an invaluable baseline for future exploration of race and racism in the American health system      *Let This Voice Be Heard* Maurice Jackson, 2010-11-24 Anthony Benezet 1713-84 universally recognized by the leaders of the eighteenth century antislavery movement as its founder was born to a Huguenot family in Saint Quentin France As a boy Benezet moved to Holland England and in 1731 Philadelphia where he rose to prominence in the Quaker antislavery community In transforming Quaker antislavery sentiment into a broad based transatlantic movement Benezet translated ideas from diverse sources Enlightenment philosophy African travel narratives Quakerism practical life and the Bible into concrete action He founded the African Free School in Philadelphia and such future abolitionist leaders as Absalom Jones and James Forten studied at Benezet's school and spread his ideas to broad social groups At the same time Benezet's correspondents including Benjamin Franklin Benjamin Rush Abb Raynal Granville Sharp and John Wesley gave his ideas an audience in the highest intellectual

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*From Africa to Jamaica* Audra A. Diptee, 2010-07-18 Rich with historical sketches of the life and experiences of slaves in Africa on slave ships and in Jamaica this volume illustrates the way enslaved Africans lived and helped to shape Jamaican society in the three decades before British abolition of the slave trade Audra Diptee s in depth investigations reveal unexpected insights into the demographics of those captured in Africa and legally transported on British slave ships For example there is a commonly held belief that slave traders had a preference for adult males In fact the practicalities of slave raiding meant that women children and large groups of the elderly were particularly vulnerable during raids and were more often captured and made available for sale in the Caribbean *From Africa to Jamaica* offers a new look at the Atlantic slave trade in its final years fleshing out the historical portrait of the African men women and children who were sold in Jamaica and were thus among the last of the enslaved to put their stamp on Jamaican society There is no comparable study that takes such a comprehensive approach looking at both the African and Jamaican sides of the trade system

*The Cambridge History of Africa* J. D. Fage, Roland Anthony Oliver, 1975-09-18 This volume looks at developments in Africa during the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries

*Lest We Forget* Velma Maia Thomas, 1997 Tells the story of slavery and the struggle for freedom from the African villages to the boats from the plantations to the end of the Civil War and Jubilee the day of freedom

*Captive Cosmopolitans* Mary

E. Hicks, 2024-11-13 From the bustling ports of Lisbon to the coastal inlets of the Bight of Benin to the vibrant waterways of Bahia Black mariners were integral to every space of the commercial South Atlantic Navigating this kaleidoscopic world required a remarkable cosmopolitanism the chameleonlike ability to adapt to new surroundings by developing sophisticated medicinal linguistic and navigational knowledge Mary E Hicks shows how Portuguese slaving ship captains harnessed and exploited this hybridity to expand their own traffic in human bondage At the same time she reveals how enslaved and free Black mariners capitalized on their shipboard positions and cosmopolitan expertise to participate in small scale commodity trading on the very coasts where they themselves had been traded as commodities reshaping societies and cultures on both sides of the Atlantic Indeed as Hicks argues the Bahian slave trade was ruthlessly effective because its uniquely decentralized structure so effectively incorporated the desires and financial strategies of the very people enslaved by it Yet taking advantage of such fraught economic opportunities ultimately enabled many enslaved Black mariners to purchase their freedom And in some cases they became independent transatlantic slave traders themselves Hicks thus explores the central paradox that defined the lives of the captive cosmopolitans and in doing so reveals a new history of South Atlantic slavery centered on subaltern commercial and cultural exchange

*How to Trace Your African-American Roots* Barbara Thompson Howell, 1999 Explains how to trace the past through public records and discusses the importance of oral history in the African American tradition

**W.E.B. Du Bois** David Lewis, 2009-08-04 The two time Pulitzer Prize winning biography of W E B Du Bois from renowned scholar David Levering Lewis now in one condensed and updated volume William Edward Burghardt Du Bois the premier architect of the civil rights movement in America was a towering and controversial personality a fiercely proud individual blessed with the language of the poet and the impatience of the agitator Now David Levering Lewis has carved one volume out of his superlative two volume biography of this monumental figure that set the standard for historical scholarship on this era In his magisterial prose Lewis chronicles Du Bois's long and storied career detailing the momentous contributions to our national character that still echo today W E B Du Bois is a 1993 and 2000 National Book Award Finalist for Nonfiction and the winner of the 1994 and 2001 Pulitzer Prize for Biography

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