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people long accustomed to associating reflective surfaces with ritual and magic to became as familiar with how they looked as they were with the appearance of other people Fragmentary histories tantalize us with how early Americans people of Native European and African descent interacted with mirrors Shrum argues that mirrors became objects through which white men asserted their claims to modernity emphasizing mirrors as fulcrums of truth that enabled them to know and master themselves and their world In claiming that mirrors revealed and substantiated their own enlightenment and rationality white men sought to differentiate how they used mirrors from not only white women but also from Native Americans and African Americans who had long claimed ownership of and the right to determine the meaning of mirrors for themselves Mirrors thus played an important role in the construction of early American racial and gender hierarchies Drawing from archival research as well as archaeological studies probate inventories trade records and visual sources Shrum also assesses extant mirrors in museum collections through a material culture lens Focusing on how mirrors were acquired in America and by whom as well as the profound influence mirrors had both individually and collectively on the groups that embraced them In the Looking Glass is a piece of innovative textual and visual scholarship A superb reflection of the many meanings held by an object usually taken for granted Highly recommended Choice The Sounds of Slavery Shane White, Graham J. White, 2005 Allowing us to eavesdrop on the past The Sounds of Slavery is a fascinating innovative and accessible account of the aural dimension of slavery Through vivid anecdotes and firsthand accounts White and White expand our historical ear from the 1700s through the 1850s showing how profoundly slaves shaped the American soundscape From the guotidian sounds of a plantation at dawn to the baying of hounds on the trail of runaways to whistling in Richmond Virginia in the 1850s this book is the closest well ever get to imagining and re-creating the diverse sounds of slavery Enhancing the experience with an 18 track CD compilation with most of the tracks recorded in the 1930s White and White enable us to hear a complex history that for too long has been silent Within the Plantation Household Elizabeth Fox-Genovese, 2000-11-09 Documenting the difficult class relations between women slaveholders and slave women this study shows how class and race as well as gender shaped women s experiences and determined their identities Drawing upon massive research in diaries letters memoirs and oral histories the author argues that the lives of antebellum southern women enslaved and free differed fundamentally from those of northern women and that it is not possible to understand antebellum southern women by applying models derived from New England sources The American Slave Kenneth L. Burg, Jan Hillegas, Jules Rawick, Che Rawick, 1977 The Most Southern Place on Earth James C. Cobb, 1994-08-04 Cotton obsessed Negro obsessed Rupert Vance called it in 1935 Nowhere but in the Mississippi Delta he said are antebellum conditions so nearly preserved This crescent of bottomlands between Memphis and Vicksburg lined by the Yazoo and Mississippi rivers remains in some ways what it was in 1860 a land of rich soil wealthy planters and desperate poverty the blackest and poorest counties in all the South And yet it is a cultural treasure house as well the home of Muddy Waters B B

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family power structures change over time The Archaeology of Mothering Laurie A. Wilkie, 2003 First Published in 2003 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company A Question of Manhood, Volume 1 Darlene Clark Hine, Earnestine L. Jenkins, 1999-10-22 Each of these essays illuminates an important dimension of the complex array of Black male experiences as workers artists warriors and leaders. The essays describe the expectations and demands to struggle to resist and facilitate the survival of African American culture and community Black manhood was shaped not only in relation to Black womanhood but was variously nurtured and challenged honed and transformed against a backdrop of white male power and domination and the relentless expectations and demands on them to struggle resist and to facilitate the survival of African American culture and community New Studies in the History of American Slavery Edward E. Baptist, Stephanie M. H. Camp, 2006-01-01 These essays by some of the most prominent young historians writing about slavery fill gaps in our understanding of such subjects as enslaved women the Atlantic and internal slave trades the relationships between Indians and enslaved people and enslavement in Latin America Inventive and stimulating the essays model the blending of methods and styles that characterizes the new cultural history of slavery s social political and economic systems Several common themes emerge from the volume among them the correlation between race and identity the meanings contained in family and community relationships gender and life s commonplaces and the literary and legal representations that legitimated and codified enslavement and difference Such themes signal methodological and pedagogical shifts in the field away from master slave or white black race relations models toward perspectives that give us deeper access to the mental universe of slavery Topics of the essays range widely including European ideas about the reproductive capacities of African women and the process of making race in the Atlantic world the contradictions of the assimilation of enslaved African American runaways into Creek communities the consequences and meanings of death to Jamaican slaves and slave owners and the tensions between midwifery as a black cultural and spiritual institution and slave midwives as health workers in a plantation economy Opening our eyes to the personal the contentious and even the intimate these essays call for a history in which both enslaved and enslavers acted in a vast human drama of bondage and freedom salvation and damnation wealth and exploitation

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