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The Life and Times of Irvine Garland Penn Joanne K.,Grant Harrison,2000-10-18 The Life and Times of I Garland Penn is the first biography of a man who was a major contributor to the study of Afro American journalism progress in education and social uplift of the Black community in the era 1880 1930 Penn was instrumental in the founding and financial support of many colleges and universities in America among which are the following Bethune Cookman Meharry Medical College and Clark University He brought together Black Americans for many historic meetings and conventions One of the most unique meetings was The Negro Young People s Congress a yearly gathering of Black youth and their adult supporters from all across America in the early years of the 20th century As a journalist I Garland Penn authored The Afro American Press and Its Editors which to this day is a source authority in research in this area Penn was editor of The Laboring Man in his early adult years in Lynchburg Virginia The Afro American Press and Its Editors surveys the work of his predecessors and contemporaries in journalism Because Dr Penn tended to assume supportive background roles he is not as well known today as many of his contemporaries who have become household names in Black history He worked with such well known people as Frederick Douglass Ida B Wells and Booker T Washington It is the goal of this biography to finally give this great man his just recognition      **The African American Press** Charles A. Simmons,2018-05-18 This work examines both predominately black newspapers in general and four in particular the Chicago Defender the Pittsburgh Courier the Black Dispatch Oklahoma City and the Jackson Mississippi Advocate and their coverage of national events The beginnings of the black press

are detailed focusing on how they reported the anti slavery movement the Civil War and the Reconstruction era Their coverage of the migration of blacks to the industrial north in the early twentieth century and World War I are next examined followed by the black press response to World War II and the civil rights movement The survival techniques used by the editors how some editors reacted when faced with threats of physical harm and how the individual editorial policies affected the different newspapers are fully explored Instructors considering this book for use in a course may request an examination copy here *The Afro-American Press and Its Editors - Primary Source Edition* Irvine Garland Penn,2014-03-12 This is a reproduction of a book published before 1923 This book may have occasional imperfections such as missing or blurred pages poor pictures errant marks etc that were either part of the original artifact or were introduced by the scanning process We believe this work is culturally important and despite the imperfections have elected to bring it back into print as part of our continuing commitment to the preservation of printed works worldwide We appreciate your understanding of the imperfections in the preservation process and hope you enjoy this valuable book

**A Survey of Cincinnati's Black Press & Its Editors 1844-2010** Mae Najiyah Duncan,2011-03-16 There is probably no better way to catch the flavor of a time period or of a people than by perusing the pages of contemporary periodicals The problem is that very often newspapers newsletters and magazines are not saved and preserved as the precious historical record that they represent This is doubly true of the ephemera of African Americans in by gone eras for a number of reasons First of all periodicals are intended at their inception to be for immediate consumption and not for posterity Their own creators the many editors and publishers referenced here were probably too busy to worry about preserving their publications Unlike artifacts or material goods paper products are likely to disintegrate if not properly stored And institutions such as archives and libraries where they might have been collected tend to be white dominated and not to value information pertaining to African Americans until fairly recently With the passage of time the precious record of African American life that is recorded in African American publications is too often lost to later generations Not only are the newspapers themselves often lost but the memories of their impact disappear with each death of a community elder who remembers the personalities and issues involved That is why Najiyah Duncan s work in researching the history of Cincinnati s African American newspapers is so important Not only did Ms Duncan scour local and national collections to determine where old Cincinnati newspapers were archived but she also located individuals who had retained some precious copies privately If she saw a citation for a Cincinnati newspaper in one of the few books published on the topic of African American newspapers she did everything within her power to try to locate extant copies Then she scrutinized what was in the papers recording information about founders editors dates of publication mastheads news stories and typical contents including businesses that advertised in the papers By interviewing people who still remembered some of the earlier publications and the personalities behind them Ms Duncan supplements what she found in print Although her main focus is on African American newspapers published in Cincinnati she also shares here what she

found in the way of other types of local African American publications as well as newspapers published elsewhere but circulated in Cincinnati. All of this is very important to anyone interested in how we got to where we are today in matters of culture and race. I know from personal experience while researching the life of Maurice McCrackin, a white minister who lived among African Americans in Cincinnati's West End and worked tirelessly to end racism and war, how important it is to have a balanced historical record to draw on. Such a record, however, is useful to far more than writers and historians. Anyone inspired to address today's complex social inequities needs to know what has gone before. Furthermore, the record of any group should be articulated by members of that group rather than filtered and interpreted by the majority or dominant group. One of the first African Americans to articulate the importance of this idea was John Brown Russwurm. In the first edition of the first African American newspaper published in the United States, *Freedom's Journal* in 1827, Russwurm wrote, "We wish to plead our own cause. Too long have others spoken for us. Too long has the public been deceived by misrepresentations in things which concern us dearly." Quoted by Mary Sagarin in *John Brown Russwurm: The Story of Freedom's Journal* (Freedom's Journey, NY: Lothrop Lee Shepart, 1970), 57. Najiyah Duncan has paid homage to Russwurm's vision and a long history of self-articulation among African American journalists by her efforts here in describing Cincinnati's heritage.

**The Howard Review**, 1923

**African Americans and the Haitian Revolution** Maurice Jackson, Jacqueline Bacon, 2013-09-13. Bringing together scholarly essays and helpfully annotated primary documents, *African Americans and the Haitian Revolution* collects not only the best recent scholarship on the subject but also showcases the primary texts written by African Americans about the Haitian Revolution. Rather than being about the revolution itself, this collection attempts to show how the events in Haiti served to galvanize African Americans to think about themselves and to act in accordance with their beliefs and contributes to the study of African Americans in the wider Atlantic World.

**Crusade for Justice** Ida B. Wells, 2020-04-17. The NAACP co-founder, civil rights activist, educator, and journalist recounts her public and private life in this classic memoir. Born to enslaved parents, Ida B. Wells was a pioneer of investigative journalism, a crusader against lynching, and a tireless advocate for suffrage both for women and for African Americans. She co-founded the NAACP, started the Alpha Suffrage Club in Chicago, and was a leader in the early civil rights movement, working alongside W. E. B. Du Bois, Madam C. J. Walker, Mary Church Terrell, Frederick Douglass, and Susan B. Anthony. This engaging memoir, originally published in 1970, relates Wells's private life as a mother as well as her public activities as a teacher, lecturer, and journalist in her fight for equality and justice. This updated edition includes a new foreword by Eve L. Ewing, new images, and a new afterword by Ida B. Wells's great granddaughter, Michelle Duster. No student of black history should overlook *Crusade for Justice*. William M. Tuttle Jr., *Journal of American History*.

**Passing and the Rise of the African American Novel** Maria Giulia Fabi, 2001. *Passing and the Rise of the African American Novel* restores to its rightful place a body of American literature that has long been overlooked, dismissed, or misjudged. This insightful reconsideration of nineteenth-century African American fiction uncovers the literary artistry and

ideological complexity of a body of work that laid the foundation for the Harlem Renaissance and changed the course of American letters Focusing on the trope of passing black characters lightskinned enough to pass for white M Giulia Fabi shows how early African American authors such as William Wells Brown Frank J Webb Charles W Chesnutt Sutton E Griggs James Weldon Johnson Frances E W Harper and Edward A Johnson transformed traditional representations of blackness and moved beyond the tragic mulatto motif Celebrating a distinctive African American history culture and worldview these authors used passing to challenge the myths of racial purity and the color line Fabi examines how early black writers adapted existing literary forms including the sentimental romance the domestic novel and the utopian novel to express their convictions and concerns about slavery segregation and racism She also gives a historical overview of the canon making enterprises of African American critics from the 1850s to the 1990s and considers how their concerns about crafting a particular image for African American literature affected their perceptions of nineteenth century black fiction

*Great Thinkers and Doers* Teresa Zackodnik, 2025-07-01 A corrective history of the essential role that Black women played in the early Black press In *Great Thinkers and Doers* Teresa Zackodnik looks at the vital and largely overlooked role of Black women readers writers and editors in the development of the Black press in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Understanding the relationship between the Black press and Black women's political and community organizing helps illuminate how important Black women were to this media phenomenon in its first one hundred years In the nineteenth century Zackodnik reveals the Black press was second only to the Black church in its centrality to Black politics and communities but histories of its development have long credited its founding and development to the Black men who were its editors Despite their underrepresentation in the leadership of Black public politics and the Black press women were overrepresented in the mutual benevolent moral improvement and literary societies that functioned as community centers of political oratorical and print culture work These societies supplied the Black press with content a readership and distribution nodes in Black communities throughout the nation Zackodnik examines the vital opportunity that this networking of the Black press with literary societies offered Black women readers to enter Black print space and advance communal goals She also explores how Black women gained a foothold within publications often initially with gateway genres such as letters to the editor and women's columns and shaped the Black press This book will change how we understand the early Black press and overlooked Black feminist print practices

*Liberating Faith* Roger S. Gottlieb, 2003 Table of contents

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