

Clifton and Drennon Rolfs, but they contain little information about the Freedmen.

Because of an interesting arrangement that the Cherokees had with their freedmen and indeed with all who were seeking enrollment there were several census counts taken from the time just after the Civil War, until the Final Rolls were prepared. Most of these other census rolls were not considered official by the end of the Dawes Commission enrollment process, but they were used to see if the applicants had truly been in the territory, and were not intruders. The information found in the Affidavits from the Wallace Rolls are valuable documents that the Cherokee Freedmen researcher should study. In some instances the files are completed on prepared forms, while in other cases, the files are rather lengthy and can have some valuable data. In the case of Mary Johnson (see illustration), it is learned that she was originally born in Virginia, but then "traded" and taken into the Cherokee Nation. By her age, it is largely possible that she would have gone westward on the "Trail of Tears" during removal.

Unfortunately, these Affidavits are not on microfilm. The original affidavits are available only at the National Archives in Washington D.C. which limits the opportunities for those who live far away from the facility. However, it is important for those researching Cherokee Freedmen ancestors to become familiar with them. Even if one has located ancestors from the Enrollment Cards and found the testimonies in the Applications for Enrollment, the Affidavits are valuable because in many cases, they reflect movement patterns of the freedman family especially during the Civil War, and the period immediately following the War. In many cases

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Mary Johnson born 1825, wife of Henry Johnson, formerly slave of
 Henry Johnson, now 80, living in Virginia.
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at the breaking out of the war of the rebellion
I joined as soldier in the Pennsylvania Volunteers. At the close of the war I was discharged. *He*
State of Kansas
I returned to the Cherokee Nation 1868
I was *Salary Dist. C.R.* I am *not* a recognized soldier I am
Married *By* *in 1877* a soldier and recognized soldier of the Cherokee Nation. I have
children, their names and ages

Given under my hand this 16th day of
Sept 1887

Mary Johnson
 Subscribed and sworn to before me
 the 1st day of Sept. A. D. 1847
 John A. Mason
 P. P. Commissioner

The Affidavits of Mary Johnson

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The Ideological Origins of African American Literature Phillip M. Richards, 2025-06-27 Inquiry into African American literature in recent decades has neglected to probe the intellectual structure of the tradition's aesthetics and its underlying ideology. In *The Ideological Origins of African American Literature* Phillip M. Richards begins this reconstructive work illuminating the dialectical backstory of black prose and poetry in America. Richards argues that the social and political forces that influenced white literature were uniquely reacted to, absorbed, and often times rejected by African American literary figures from the eighteenth century Puritan notions of a God-centered history to the onset of Romanticism and Modernism in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. Building his case for ideological continuity, Richards surveys a profoundly creative period of 125 years launched by an African American reaction against a racist mid-eighteenth century American culture. This epoch in African American literature saw a fusion of Puritan Protestant culture into a religious and secular worldview drawing in the poetry of Phillis Wheatley, antebellum slave narratives, Richard Allen, and the periodicals of the ambitious African Methodist Episcopal movement, all of which would form the underlying foundation of a Black Victorian culture. A rising black middle class, Richards argues, would later be secularized by an eroding religious tradition under the pressures of nineteenth-century modernity, the trauma of Jim Crow, and the emerging northern ghetto. Richards further traces the emergence of Romanticism, which appeared with white American authors such as Emerson, Thoreau, and Whitman, but would not take shape in African American literature until the likes of W. E. B. Du Bois and Langston Hughes took stock of Anglo-European culture at the end of the nineteenth century. *The Ideological Origins of African American Literature* illustrates a pattern of black writing that eschews the hegemonic white culture of the day for an evolving black culture that would define an American literary landscape.

African American Women's Health and Social Issues Catherine Fisher Collins, 2006-07-30 Written by a team of experts that includes doctors, nurses, social workers, psychologists, and chemists, this handbook focuses on the diseases that pose the greatest threat to African American women today. Topics include African American women and heart disease, sickle cell, breast cancer, diabetes, HIV, and AIDS, as well as mental illness. Social issues that affect health are also examined, including poverty, homelessness, stress, racism, sexism, and treatment disparities. Two-thirds of the chapters are all new, with fresh topics and information, and the remaining chapters have been completely updated.

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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 **Cumulated Index Medicus**, 1994

The Intersection of Race, Class, and Gender in Multicultural Counseling Donald B. Pope-Davis, Hardin L. K. Coleman, 2001 Beginning with a survey of how the interplay of variables such as class gender race interact in the development of an individual in a pluralistic society this text presents theories on how to integrate issues of class gender race into counselling theory **The Lineaments of Wrath** James W. Clarke, 2018-01-16 Violence has marked relations between blacks and whites in America for nearly four hundred years In *The Lineaments of Wrath* James W Clarke draws upon behavioral science theory and primary historical evidence to examine and explain its causes and enduring consequences Beginning with slavery and concluding with the present Clarke describes how the combined effects of state sanctioned mob violence and the discriminatory administration of race blind criminal and contract labor laws terrorized and immobilized the black population in the post emancipation South In this fashion an agricultural system based on debt peonage and convict labor quickly replaced slavery and remained the back bone of the region s economy well into the twentieth century Quoting the actual words of victims and witnesses from former slaves to gangsta rappers Clarke documents the erosion of black confidence in American criminal justice In so doing he also traces the evolution across many generations of a black subculture of violence in which disputes are settled personally and without recourse to the legal system That subculture the author concludes accounts for historically high rates of black on black violence which now threatens to destroy the black inner city from within *The Lineaments of Wrath* puts America s race issues into a completely original historical perspective Those in the fields of political science sociology history psychology public policy race relations and law will find Clarke s work of profound importance *Black Feminist Epistemology, Research, and Praxis* Christa J. Porter, V. Thandi Sulé, Natasha N. Croom, 2022-08-25 While there has been an increase of Black women faculty in higher education institutions the academy writ large continues to exploit discriminate and uphold institutionalized gendered racism through its policies and practices Black women have navigated negotiated and learned how to thrive from their respective standpoints and epistemologies traversing the academy in ways that counter typical narratives of success and advancement This edited volume bridges together foundational and contemporary intergenerational interdisciplinary voices to elucidate Black feminist epistemologies and praxis Chapter authors highlight relevant research methodologies and theoretical or conceptual frameworks share experiences as doctoral students current faculty and academic administrators and offer lessons learned and strategies to influence systemic and institutional change for and with Black women **Our Separate Ways, With a New Preface and Epilogue** Ella Bell Smith, Stella M. Nkomo, 2021-08-10 Named to the shortlist for the 2021 Outstanding Works of Literature OWL Award in the Women in Business Category Addressing gender alone won t help women rise to the top Although women come from widely diverse backgrounds they share a common assumption upon entering the workforce I have a chance Along

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Black Sisterhoods: Paradigms and Praxis Denise Davis Maye,Sophia Rahming,Jill Andrews,Tamara Bertrand J,2022-03-18 Sisterhood is oft elusive if not a misunderstood concept Despite all the factors that could impede the

development elevation and maintenance of sistering relationships Black women continue to acknowledge the value of sisterhoods Sistering offers a lifeline of support and validation Holding membership in an empowering woman centered relationship is a special kind of privilege The authors in this volume contest any assumption that sisterhood is limited to blood relationships and physical proximity In this volume we consider sisterhood simultaneously as paradigm and praxis We approach Sisterhood as Paradigm and attempt to parse out the nature of Sisterhood as it is understood in Black communities in the United States We hope to convey an organized set of ideas about sisterhood to create sisterhood as a model of interaction or way of being with one another specifically among Black women As we consider how sisterhood could be enacted as practice Using Sisterhood as a framework we explore Sisterhood as Peer Support examining how Black women provide support to peers in academic and professional settings we embark on a provision of applied exemplars of sistering in emerging digital media in *Digital Sisterhood*

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Poetry of the Civil Rights Movements in Australia and the United States, 1960s-1980s Ameer Chasib Furaih, 2024-09-03 This book examines the poetries of two Aboriginal Australian poets namely Oodgeroo Noonuccal formerly Kath Walker 1920 1993 and Lionel Fogarty 1958 and two African American Black Arts poets namely Amiri Baraka formerly Everett LeRoi Jones 1934 2014 and Sonia Sanchez 1943 to demonstrate their role in the struggle for civil and human rights of their peoples from the 1960s The book demonstrates commonalities and differences in the strategies of these poets literary and political resistance These poet activists though ethnically diverse and geographically dispersed share comparable socio political concerns and aspirations Their activism is not a reflection of a single ideological current but a bricolage of many ideologies and perspectives They have engaged in trans Pacific political movements and transgressed the borders of any one ideological territory It is

important to establish Aboriginal and African American trans Pacific communication because these poets have collaborated and engaged in global politics whether in the form of Garveyism or the transnation Their poetries are characterized by an irresistible drive towards international rhizomatic collaboration and engagement This is a transcontinental literary influence exerted by African American poets on Aboriginal poets during the 1960s and beyond **Ethnicity and Substance Abuse** Grace Xueqin Ma, George Henderson, 2002 Although this book focuses most of its attention on ethnic minority substance abusers considerable mention is made of their White peers too Thus the authors offer cultural points and counterpoints all of them given to achieve three objectives 1 to make care providers aware of cultural factors that affect substance abuse and cessation 2 to review multidisciplinary research studies in order to ascertain helpful and unhelpful health care practices and 3 to provide practical suggestions for improving community wide substance prevention and intervention programs The book tries to answer three questions **Wedlocked** Katherine Franke, 2017-10-03 Compares today s same sex marriage movement to the experiences of black people in the mid nineteenth century The staggering string of victories by the gay rights movement s campaign for marriage equality raises questions not only about how gay people have been able to successfully deploy marriage to elevate their social and legal reputation but also what kind of freedom and equality the ability to marry can mobilize Wedlocked turns to history to compare today s same sex marriage movement to the experiences of newly emancipated black people in the mid nineteenth century when they were able to legally marry for the first time Maintaining that the transition to greater freedom was both wondrous and perilous for newly emancipated people Katherine Franke relates stories of former slaves involvements with marriage and draws lessons that serve as cautionary tales for today s marriage rights movements While be careful what you wish for is a prominent theme they also teach us how the rights bearing subject is inevitably shaped by the very rights they bear often in ways that reinforce racialized gender norms and stereotypes Franke further illuminates how the racialization of same sex marriage has redounded to the benefit of the gay rights movement while contributing to the ongoing subordination of people of color and the diminishing reproductive rights of women Like same sex couples today freed African American men and women experienced a shift in status from outlaws to in laws from living outside the law to finding their private lives organized by law and state licensure Their experiences teach us the potential and the perils of being subject to legal regulation rights and specifically the right to marriage can both burden and set you free

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