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was aimed at undermining and challenging the plantation regime Yet as Brer Rabbit tales moved from the oral tradition to the printed page in the late nineteenth century the trickster was emptied of his potentially powerful symbolism by white American collectors authors and folklorists in their attempt to create a nostalgic fantasy of the plantation past American Trickster offers readers a unique insight into the cultural significance of the Brer Rabbit trickster figure from his African roots and through to his influence on contemporary culture Exploring the changing portrayals of the trickster figure through a wealth of cultural forms including folktales advertising fiction and films the book scrutinises the profound tensions between the perpetuation of damaging racial stereotypes and the need to keep African American folk traditions alive Emily Zobel Marshall argues that Brer Rabbit was eventually reclaimed by twentieth century African American novelists whose protagonists trick their way out of limiting stereotypes break down social and cultural boundaries and offer readers practical and psychological methods for challenging the traumatic legacies of slavery and racism *Encyclopedia of the Atlantic World, 1400-1900* David Head, 2017-11-16 A first of its kind reference resource traces the interactions among four Atlantic facing continents Europe Africa and the Americas including the Caribbean between 1400 and 1900 Until recently the age of exploration and empire building was researched and taught within imperial and national boundaries The histories of Europe Africa North America and South America were told largely as independent stories with the development of individual places within each continent further separated from each other The indigenous populations of places colonized by Europeans fit into the history even more uneasily often mentioned only in passing *Encyclopedia of the Atlantic World 1400 1900* synthesizes a generation of historical scholarship on the events on four continents providing readers an invaluable introduction to the major people places events movements objects concepts and commodities of the Atlantic world as it developed during a key period in history when the world first started to shrink The entries discuss specific topics with an eye toward showing how individual items people and events were connected to the larger Atlantic world This accessibly written reference book brings together topics usually treated separately and discretely alleviating the need for extra legwork when researching and it draws from the latest research to make a vast body of scholarship about seemingly far flung places available to readers new to the field *The Encyclopedia of North American Colonial Conflicts to 1775* Spencer C. Tucker, James R. Arnold, Roberta Wiener, 2008-08-13 The only multivolume encyclopedia covering all aspects of North American colonial warfare with special attention paid to the social political cultural and economic affairs that were affected by the conflicts *Encyclopedia of North American Colonial Conflicts to 1775 A Political Social and Military History* is the first multivolume resource on the full range of combat and confrontation in the New World prior to the American Revolution not just rivalries between European empires but Indian conflicts slave rebellions and popular uprisings as well Organized A Z the encyclopedia covers all major wars and conflicts in North America from the late 15th to mid 18th centuries with discussions of key battles diplomatic efforts military technologies and strategies and tactics *Encyclopedia of North American Colonial Conflicts to 1775* explores the context for

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has permeated the workings of the U S Constitution since ratification At the 1787 Constitutional Convention supporters of slavery ensured it was protected by rule of law The federal government upheld slavery until it was abolished by the Civil War then supported the South s Jim Crow power structure From Reconstruction through the Civil Rights Era until today veneration of the Constitution has not prevented lynching segregation voter intimidation or police brutality against people of color The Electoral College a Constitutional accommodation for slaveholding aristocrats who feared popular government has twice in 20 years given the presidency to the candidate who lost the popular vote This book describes how pernicious flaws in the Constitution included to legalize profiting from human bondage perpetuate systemic racism economic inequality and the subversion of democracy

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