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SLAVE SCHOOLS WHY ARE BLACK STUDENTS HELD IN BONDAGE OF FAILING SLAVE SCHOOLS Abstract This book is unique because it s two books in one Pt I includes all minorities to 2012 Pt II concentrates on black issues between 2012 to 2024 encompassing the racial agenda known as Critical Race Theory based on past slavery However it omits white slavery that started sooner lasted longer and it was cheaper to buy white slaves than black slaves More striking is that absolutely no mention is made of present day bondage slavery where blacks are required by law to attend failing City Schools Although there have been national and state reforms to close the achievement gap between blacks and whites none had succeeded Among the efforts to do so is to eliminate meritocracy measurements and without testing there is no gap to measure Another effort is simply to lower standards which 37 states have done Furthermore to hide the problem is introducing a major disruptor that does nothing to improve academic achievement such as the racial agenda that is causing money woes chaos and conflict among parents and school officials In its extreme form the concept is infused in every school subject K 12 requiring indoctrination rather than education That s the real issue causing the conflict The problem is vividly illustrated with on the 2022 NAEP results with 75% of students below proficiency in math and 67% below in reading with blacks at 16% Then followed by test two states the Connecticut Enigma and the simple solution with the Mississippi Miracle Very important is a step by step approach to show what blacks can do to bring pressure on school officials and school boards to close or turnaround failing schools by kneeling and striking When all else fails then do the school board nightmare *World of a Slave* Kym S. Rice,Martha B. Katz-Hyman,2010-12-13 This two volume encyclopedia is the first to focus on the material life of slaves Although many encyclopedias discuss slavery enslaved blacks and African American life and culture none focus on the material world of slaves such as what they saw touched heard ate drank and smoked wore worked with and in used cultivated crafted played and played with and slept on The two volume *World of a Slave Encyclopedia of the Material Life of Slaves in the United States* is a landmark work in this important new field of study Recognizing that a full understanding of the complexity of American slavery and its legacy requires an understanding of the material culture of slavery the encyclopedia includes entries on almost every aspect of that material culture beginning in the 17th century and extending through the Civil War Readers will find information on animals documents economy education and literacy food and drink home music personal items places religion rites of passage slavery structures and work There are also introductory essays on literacy and oral culture and on music and dance **Institutional Slavery** Jennifer Oast,2016-01-05 This book focuses on slave ownership in Virginia as it was practiced by a variety of institutions **Slavery, Race and American History** John David Smith,2015-03-04 These essays introduce the complexities of researching and analyzing race This book focuses on problems confronted while researching writing and interpreting race and slavery such as conflict between ideological

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