



Slaves lose everything in
their chains, even the desire
of escaping from them.

Jean-Jacques Rousseau

Slaves Desire

M Planty



Slaves Desire:

Sexuality and Slavery Daina Ramey Berry, Leslie M. Harris, 2018-10 In this groundbreaking collection editors Daina Ramey Berry and Leslie M Harris place sexuality at the center of slavery studies in the Americas the United States the Caribbean and South America While scholars have marginalized or simply overlooked the importance of sexual practices in most mainstream studies of slavery Berry and Harris argue here that sexual intimacy constituted a core terrain of struggle between slaveholders and the enslaved These essays explore consensual sexual intimacy and expression within slave communities as well as sexual relationships across lines of race status and power Contributors explore sexuality as a tool of control exploitation and repression and as an expression of autonomy resistance and defiance Slaves for Hire John J. Zaborney, 2012-10-12 In *Slaves for Hire* John J Zaborney overturns long standing beliefs about slave labor in the antebellum South Previously scholars viewed slave hiring as an aberration a modified form of slavery involving primarily urban male slaves that worked to the laborer s advantage and weakened slavery s institutional integrity In the first in depth examination of slave hiring in Virginia Zaborney suggests that this endemic practice bolstered the institution of slavery in the decades leading up to the Civil War all but assuring Virginia s secession from the Union to protect slavery Moving beyond previous analyses Zaborney examines slave hiring in rural and agricultural settings along with the renting of women children and elderly slaves His research reveals that like non hired out slaves these other workers experiences varied in accordance with sex location occupation economic climate and crop prices as well as owners and renters convictions and financial circumstances Hired slaves in Virginia faced a full range of oppression from nearly full autonomy to harsh exploitation Whites of all economic occupational gender ethnic and age groups including slave owners and non slave owners rented slaves regularly Additionally male owners and hirers often transported slaves to those who worked them and acted as agents for white women who wished to hire out their slaves Ultimately widespread white mastery of hired slaves allowed owners with superfluous slaves to offer them for rent locally rather than selling them to the Lower South establishing the practice as an integral feature of Virginia slavery **Subjugation and Bondage** Tommy Lee Lott, 1998 Essays on contemporary issues critically examine the source of an ambivalence toward slavery that can be found in the liberal tradition and the authors discuss the issues with an eye toward concerns for gender race and class Bondmen and Rebels David Barry Gaspar, 1993-02-28 Originally published in 1985 and available for the first time in paperback *Bondmen Rebels* provides a pioneering study of slave resistance in the Americas Using the large scale Antigua slave conspiracy of 1736 as a window into that society David Barry Gaspar explores the deeper interactive character of the relation between slave resistance and white control *Teaching Malcolm X* Theresa Perry, 2014-01-02 The volume brings together a dazzling array of perspectives on Malcolm X to discuss the importance of X as a cultural hero and provide guidelines for teaching Malcolm related material at elementary high school and university levels *Thomas Jefferson* Wilson Jeremiah Moses, 2019-03-28 In *Thomas Jefferson A*

Modern Prometheus Wilson Jeremiah Moses provides a critical assessment of Thomas Jefferson and the Jeffersonian influence. Scholars of American history have long debated the legacy of Thomas Jefferson. However, Moses deviates from other interpretations by positioning himself within an older Federalist historiographic tradition, offering vigorous and insightful commentary on Jefferson the man and the myth. Moses specifically focuses on Jefferson's complexities and contradictions, measuring Jefferson's political accomplishments, intellectual contributions, moral character, and other distinguishing traits against contemporaries like George Washington and Benjamin Franklin, but also figures like Machiavelli and Frederick the Great. Moses contends that Jefferson fell short of the greatness of others. Yet, amid his criticism of Jefferson, Moses paints him as a cunning strategist, an impressive intellectual, and a consummate pragmatist who continually reformulated his ideas in a universe that he accurately recognized to be unstable, capricious, and treacherous. *Onesimus Our Brother* Matthew V. Johnson, James A. Noel, Demetrius K. Williams, 2012. Matthew V. Johnson is senior pastor at The Good Shepherd Church Baptist in Atlanta.

Slave Counterpoint Philip D. Morgan, 2012-12-01. On the eve of the American Revolution, nearly three quarters of all African Americans in mainland British America lived in two regions: the Chesapeake centered in Virginia and the Lowcountry with its hub in South Carolina. Here, Philip Morgan compares and contrasts African American life in these two regional black cultures, exploring the differences as well as the similarities. The result is a detailed and comprehensive view of slave life in the colonial American South. Morgan explores the role of land and labor in shaping culture, the everyday contacts of masters and slaves that defined the possibilities and limitations of cultural exchange, and finally the interior lives of blacks: their social relations, their family and kin ties, and the major symbolic dimensions of life, language, play, and religion. He provides a balanced appreciation for the oppressiveness of bondage and for the ability of slaves to shape their lives, showing that whatever the constraints, slaves contributed to the making of their history. Victims of a brutal dehumanizing system, slaves nevertheless strove to create order in their lives, to preserve their humanity, to achieve dignity, and to sustain dreams of a better future.

Maryland Calendar of Wills, Volume 12 F. Edward Wright, 2009-05-01. In 1904, Jane Baldwin published the first volume of The Maryland Calendar of Wills series. The purpose of her work, as expressed in her introduction, was to meet the need of students of history and genealogists. She expected that her compilations would aid in the study of the period. *From Slavery to Agrarian Capitalism in the Cotton Plantation South* Joseph P. Reidy, 2000-11-09. Reidy has produced one of the most thoughtful treatments to date of a critical moment in southern history, placing the social transformation of the South in the context of the age of capital and the changes in the markets, ideologies, etc. of the Atlantic world system. Better than anyone perhaps, Reidy has elaborated both the large and small narratives of this development, connecting global forces with the initiatives and reactions of ordinary southerners, black and white. Thomas C. Holt, University of Chicago. Joseph Reidy's detailed analysis of social and economic developments in central Georgia during and after slavery will take its place among the standard works on these subjects. Its discussions of the expansion of the cotton kingdom and of the changes after emancipation make it

necessary reading for all concerned with southern and African American history Stanley Engerman University of Rochester Successfully places the experience of one region s people into the larger theoretical context of world capitalist development and in the process challenges other scholars to do the same Rural Sociology Black Empire Michelle Ann Stephens,2005-07-18 Expores the writings of Marcus Garvey Claude McKay and C L R James and argues that these black transnationals articulated a novel conception of black identity that reconfigures the meaning of American nationality

From Slave to Separate but Equal Paul Kalra ,2021-12-25 From Slave to Separate but Equal The Constitution Slave Capitalism Human Rights Civil War Reckoning is a secret history of the United States not taught in schools about Economic Social and Political effects of Protestant slavery included in the Constitution denying citizenship to Blacks resulting in a Civil War reckoning with a million casualties From Slave to Separate but Equal challenges the assumption that the Civil War was fought to end black slavery Author Paul Kalra presents a convincing argument that by far the bloodiest war the U S has waged could have been avoided had slaveholders adopted the Catholic slave code which recognized the humanity of slaves By adopting the Protestant slave code and framing it into an undemocratic Constitution slaveholders created distinct slaveholder and non slaveholder classes and denied Blacks citizenship This inevitably led to economic and political dilemmas that became insurmountable once immigrants flooded the slave free North and Lincoln was elected President **Slavery, Southern Culture, and Education in Little Dixie, Missouri, 1820-1860** Jeffrey C. Stone,2013-09-13 This dissertation examines the cultural and educational history of central Missouri between 1820 and 1860 and in particular the issue of master slave relationships and how they affected education broadly defined as the transmission of Southern culture Although Missouri had one of the lowest slave populations during the Antebellum period Central Missouri or what became known as Little Dixie had slave percentages that rivaled many regions and counties of the Deep South However slaves and slave owners interacted on a regular basis which affected cultural transmission in the areas of religion work and community Generally slave owners in Little Dixie showed a pattern of paternalism in all these areas but the slaves did not always accept their masters paternalism and attempted to forge a life of their own *From Slave to Untouchable* Paul Kalra,2011 From Slave to Untouchable Lincoln s Solution challenges the assumption that the Civil War was fought to end black slavery Author Paul Kalra presents a convincing argument that by far the bloodiest war the U S has waged could have been avoided had slaveholders adopted the Catholic slave code which recognized the humanity of slaves By adopting the Protestant slave code and framing it into an undemocratic Constitution slaveholders created distinct slaveholder and non slaveholder classes and denied blacks citizenship This inevitably led to economic and political dilemmas that became insurmountable once immigrants flooded the slave free North and Lincoln was elected President **Masters and Slaves in the House of the Lord** John B. Boles,2021-03-17 Much that is commonly accepted about slavery and religion in the Old South is challenged in this significant book The eight essays included here show that throughout the antebellum period southern whites and blacks

worshipped together heard the same sermons took communion and were baptized together were subject to the same church discipline and were buried in the same cemeteries What was the black perception of white controlled religious ceremonies How did whites reconcile their faith with their racism Why did freedmen as soon as possible after the Civil War withdraw from the biracial churches and establish black denominations This book is essential reading for historians of religion the South and the Afro American experience The Line through the Heart J. Budziszewski, 2014-04-29 The suicidal proclivity of our time writes the acclaimed philosopher J Budziszewski is to deny the obvious Our hearts are riddled with desires that oppose their deepest longings because we demand to have happiness on terms that make happiness impossible Why And what can we do about it Budziszewski addresses these vital questions in his brilliantly persuasive new book *The Line Through the Heart* The answers can be discovered in an exploration of natural law a venture that with Budziszewski as our expert guide takes us through politics religion ethics law philosophy and more Natural law the author states plainly but provocatively is a fact about human beings as surely as we have hands and feet we have the foundational principles of good and evil woven into the fabric of our minds From this elemental fact emerges a natural law theory that unfolds as part of a careful study of the human person Thus Budziszewski shows natural law forms a common ground for humanity But this common ground is slippery While natural law is truly an observable part of human nature human beings are hell bent quite literally on ignoring it The mere mention of the obligations imposed on man by his nature will send him into a rage In this sense *The Line Through the Heart* explores natural law as not simply a fact and a theory but also a sign of contradiction While investigating the natural law and its implications Budziszewski boldly confronts and offers a newly integrated view of a wide range of contemporary issues including abortion evolution euthanasia capital punishment the courts and the ersatz state religion being built in the name of religious toleration Written in Budziszewski's usual crystalline style *The Line Through the Heart* makes clear that natural law is a matter of concern not merely to scholars it touches how each of us lives and how all of us live together His profoundly important examination of this subject helps us make sense of why habits that run against our nature have become second nature and why our world seems to be going mad *Working Toward Freedom* Larry E. Hudson, 1994 The opportunity for slaves to produce goods for their own use or for sale facilitated the development of a domestic economy largely independent of their masters and the wider white community Drawing from a range of primary sources In their efforts to protect the integrity of their families they became primary actors in their preparation for freedom Selected and revised for publication this collection of essays stems from the University of Rochester conference African American Work and Culture in the 18th and 19th Centuries Contributors Josephine A Beoku Betts Kenneth L Brown John Campbell Cheryl Ann Cody Mary Beth Corrigan Stanley L Engerman Sharon Ann Holt Larry E Hudson Jr Robert Lowell Lorena S Walsh *Sex, Sickness, and Slavery* Marli F. Weiner, 2012-07-30 Marli F Wiener skillfully integrates the history of medicine with social and intellectual history in this study of how race and sex complicated medical treatment in the

antebellum South Sex Sickness and Slavery argues that Southern physicians scientific training and practice uniquely entitled them to formulate medical justification for the imbalanced racial hierarchies of the period Challenged with both helping to preserve the slave system by acknowledging and preserving clear distinctions of race and sex and enhancing their own authority with correct medical diagnoses and effective treatment doctors sought to understand bodies that did not necessarily fit into neat dichotomies or agree with suggested treatments Focusing on Southern states from Virginia to Alabama Weiner examines medical and lay perspectives on the body through a range of sources including medical journals notes diaries daybooks and letters These personal and revealing sources show how physicians medical students and patients both free whites and slaves felt about vulnerability to disease and mental illnesses how bodily differences between races and sexes were explained and how emotions common sense working conditions and climate were understood to have an effect on the body Physicians authority did not go uncontested however Weiner also describes the ways in which laypeople both black and white resisted medical authority clearly refusing to cede explanatory power to doctors without measuring medical views against their own bodily experiences or personal beliefs Expertly drawing the dynamic tensions during this period in which Southern culture and the demands of slavery often trumped science Weiner explores how doctors struggled with contradictions as medicine became a key arena for debate over the meanings of male and female sick and well black and white North and South

In the Shadow of Slavery Leslie M. Harris, 2024-05-31 A new edition of a classic work revealing the little known history of African Americans in New York City before Emancipation The popular understanding of the history of slavery in America almost entirely ignores the institution s extensive reach in the North But the cities of the North were built by and became the home of tens of thousands of enslaved African Americans many of whom would continue to live there as free people after Emancipation In the Shadow of Slavery reveals the history of African Americans in the nation s largest metropolis New York City Leslie M Harris draws on travel accounts autobiographies newspapers literature and organizational records to extend prior studies of racial discrimination She traces the undeniable impact of African Americans on class distinctions politics and community formation by offering vivid portraits of the lives and aspirations of countless black New Yorkers This new edition includes an afterword by the author addressing subsequent research and the ongoing arguments over how slavery and its legacy should be taught memorialized and acknowledged by governments

Who Abolished Slavery? Seymour Drescher, Pieter C. Emmer, João Pedro Marques, 2010-02-17 The past half century has produced a mass of information regarding slave resistance ranging from individual acts of disobedience to massive uprisings Many of these acts of rebellion have been studied extensively yet the ultimate goals of the insurgents remain open for discussion Recently several historians have suggested that slaves achieved their own freedom by resisting slavery which counters the predominant argument that abolitionist pressure groups parliamentarians and the governmental and anti governmental armies of the various slaveholding empires were the prime movers behind emancipation Marques one of the leading

historians of slavery and abolition argues that in most cases it is impossible to establish a direct relation between slaves uprisings and the emancipation laws that would be approved in the western countries Following this presentation his arguments are taken up by a dozen of the most outstanding historians in this field In a concluding chapter Marques responds briefly to their comments and evaluates the degree to which they challenge or enhance his view

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