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enslavement in Nebraska Territory and the escape of these two enslaved Black women from Nebraska City Poised on the frontier the Graysons escape demonstrated that unique opportunities beckoned at the confluence of Nebraska Missouri Iowa and Kansas and their actions challenged slavery's tentative expansion into the West and its eventual demise in an era of territorial fluidity Their escape and the violence that followed prompted considerable debate across the country and led to the Nebraska legislature's move to prohibit slavery Drawing on multiple collections records and slave narratives Journey to Freedom sheds light on the Graysons' courage and agency as they became high profile figures in the national debate between proslavery and antislavery factions in the antebellum period

Fighting for the Higher Law Peter Wirzbicki, 2021-03-26

How important black abolitionists joined famous Transcendentalists to create a political philosophy to fight slavery In Fighting for the Higher Law Peter Wirzbicki explores how important black abolitionists joined famous Transcendentalists to create a political philosophy that fired the radical struggle against American slavery In the cauldron of the antislavery movement antislavery activists such as William C Nell Thomas Sidney and Charlotte Forten and Transcendentalist intellectuals including Ralph Waldo Emerson and Henry David Thoreau developed a Higher Law ethos a unique set of romantic political sensibilities marked by moral enthusiasms democratic idealism and a vision of the self that could judge political questions from higher standards of morality and reason The Transcendentalism that emerges here is not simply the dreamy philosophy of privileged white New Englanders but a more populist movement one that encouraged an uncompromising form of politics among a wide range of Northerners black as well as white working class as well as wealthy Invented to fight slavery it would influence later labor feminist civil rights and environmentalist activism African American thinkers and activists have long engaged with American Transcendentalist ideas about double consciousness nonconformity and civil disobedience When thinkers like Martin Luther King Jr or W E B Du Bois invoked Transcendentalist ideas they were putting to use an intellectual movement that black radicals had participated in since the 1830s

American Slavery on Film Caron Knauer, 2023-02-14 A comprehensive and timely resource on the depictions in film of enslaved African Americans and slavery from the Antebellum Period to Emancipation American Slavery on Film highlights historical and contemporary depictions in film of the resistance rebellion and resilience of enslaved African Americans in the United States from the Antebellum period to Emancipation In her study of such films as Uncle Tom's Cabin 1914 a silent movie adaptation of Harriet Beecher Stowe's novel the groundbreaking and successful television miniseries Roots 1977 and the Harriet Tubman biopic Harriet 2019 Caron Knauer analyzes how African American slavery has been and continues to be portrayed in major studio blockbusters and independent films alike Separating the romanticized and unrealistic depictions of slavery from the more accurate but often unflinching portrayals of its horrors the author covers a wide range of topics including the impact of slavery on popular culture the Underground Railroad Maroon communities and the Los Angeles Film Rebellion of the 1960s As a result this book delivers a comprehensive readable and timely examination of enslaved African Americans and slavery in

America's film history **Human Trafficking** Noël Bridget Busch-Armendariz, Maura Nsonwu, Laurie Cook Heffron, 2017-03-31 *Human Trafficking: Applying Research Theory and Case Studies* is a practical interdisciplinary text that draws from empirically grounded scholarship, survivor-centered practices, and an ecological perspective to help readers develop an understanding of the meaning and scope of human trafficking. Throughout the book, authors Noël Bridget Busch-Armendariz, Maura Nsonwu, and Laurie Cook Heffron address the specific vulnerabilities of human trafficking victims, their medical, psycho-social needs, and issues related to direct service delivery. They also address the identification of human trafficking crimes, traffickers, and the impact of this crime on the global economy. Using detailed case studies to illuminate real situations, the book covers national and international anti-trafficking policies, prevention and intervention strategies, promising practices to combat human trafficking, responses of law enforcement and service providers, organizational challenges, and the cost of trafficking to human wellbeing.

Frederick Douglass in Context Michaël Roy, 2021-07-08 *Frederick Douglass in Context* provides an in-depth introduction to the multifaceted life and times of Frederick Douglass, the nineteenth century's leading black activist and one of the most celebrated American writers. An international team of scholars sheds new light on the environments and communities that shaped Douglass's career. The book challenges the myth of Douglass as a heroic individualist who towered over family, friends, and colleagues, and reveals instead a man who relied on others and drew strength from a variety of personal and professional relations and networks. This volume offers both a comprehensive representation of Douglass and a series of concentrated studies of specific aspects of his work. It will be a key resource for students, scholars, teachers, and general readers interested in Douglass and his tireless fight for freedom, justice, and equality for all.

Cartographies of Exile Karen Elizabeth Bishop, 2016-04-20 This book proposes a fundamental relationship between exile and mapping. It seeks to understand the cartographic imperative inherent in the exilic condition, the exilic impulses fundamental to mapping, and the varied forms of description proper to both. The vital intimacy of the relationship between exile and mapping compels a new spatial literacy that requires the cultivation of localized, dynamic reading practices attuned to the complexities of understanding space as text and texts as spatial artifacts. The collection asks: what kinds of maps do exiles make? How are they conceived, drawn, read? Are they private maps, or can they be shaped collectively? What is their relationship to memory and history? How do maps provide for new ways of imagining the fractured experience of exile and offer up both new strategies for reading displacement and new displaced reading strategies? Where does exilic mapping fit into a history of cartography, particularly within the twentieth-century spatial turn? The original work that makes up this interdisciplinary collection presents a varied look at cartographic strategies employed in writing, art, and film, from the pre-Contact Americas to the Renaissance to late postmodernism, the effects of exile in its many manifestations on cartographic, textual systems, ways of seeing, and forms of reading, the challenges of traversing and mapping unstable landscapes, and restrictive social and political networks, and the felicities and difficulties of both giving into the map and

attempting to escape the map that provides for exile in the first place Cartographies of Exile will be of interest to students and scholars working in literary and cultural studies gender sexuality and race studies anthropology art history and architecture film performance visual studies and the fine arts

Borderland Blacks dann j. Broyld, 2022-05-25 Winner of the OHS Fred Landon Award In the early nineteenth century Rochester New York and St Catharines Canada West were the last stops on the Niagara branch of the Underground Railroad Both cities handled substantial fugitive slave traffic and were logical destinations for the settlement of runaways because of their progressive stance on social issues including abolition of slavery women s rights and temperance Moreover these urban centers were home to sizable free Black communities as well as an array of individuals engaged in the abolitionist movement such as Frederick Douglass Harriet Tubman Anthony Burns and Hiram Wilson dann j Broyld s *Borderland Blacks* explores the status and struggles of transient Blacks within this dynamic zone where the cultures and interests of the United States Canada Great Britain and the African Diaspora overlapped Blacks in the two cities shared newspapers annual celebrations religious organizations and kinship and friendship ties Too often historians have focused on the one way flow of fugitives on the Underground Railroad from America to Canada when in fact the situation on the ground was far more fluid involving two way movement and social collaborations Black residents possessed transnational identities and strategically positioned themselves near the American Canadian border where immigration and interaction occurred *Borderland Blacks* reveals that physical separation via formalized national barriers did not sever concepts of psychological memory or restrict social ties Broyld investigates how the times and terms of emancipation affected Blacks on each side of the border including their use of political agency to pit the United States and British Canada against one another for the best possible outcomes

Freedom Bird Jerdine Nolen, 2020-01-14 Powerful storytelling and immersive art Kirkus Reviews starred review Vibrant writing and magical realism lift this story to one of triumph Publishers Weekly Nolen s lively prose style recalls the richness of the oral tradition in this tale of triumphant courage and abiding hope The Horn Book A moving choice for children s collections Booklist A Parents Choice Silver Award Recipient In this inspiring story in the tradition of American black folktales an enslaved brother and sister are inspired by a majestic and mysterious bird to escape to freedom in this dramatic and unforgettable picture book There was nothing civil about that war They should have called it what it was a big bad war Brother and sister Millicent and John are slaves on Simon Plenty s plantation and have suffered one hurt and heartbreak after another Their parents had told them old tales of how their ancestors had flown away to freedom just as free and easy as a bird Millicent and John hold these stories in their hearts long after their parents are gone Maybe such a time will come for you their parents said Then one day a mysterious bird appears in their lives The bird transforms them and gives them the courage to set their plan into motion and escape to freedom

Prince of Darkness Shane White, 2015-10-13 A well told stereotype busting tale about a nineteenth century black financier who dared to be larger than life and got away with it Elizabeth Dowling Taylor New York Times bestselling

author In the middle decades of the nineteenth century Jeremiah G Hamilton was a well known figure on Wall Street Cornelius Vanderbilt America s first tycoon came to respect grudgingly his one time opponent Their rivalry even made it into Vanderbilt s obituary What Vanderbilt s obituary failed to mention perhaps as contemporaries already knew it well was that Hamilton was African American Hamilton although his origins were lowly possibly slave was reportedly the richest black man in the United States possessing a fortune of 2 million or in excess of two hundred and 50 million in today s currency In Prince of Darkness a groundbreaking and vivid account eminent historian Shane White reveals the larger than life story of a man who defied every convention of his time He wheeled and dealt in the lily white business world he married a white woman he bought a mansion in rural New Jersey he owned railroad stock on trains he was not legally allowed to ride and generally set his white contemporaries teeth on edge when he wasn t just plain outsmarting them An important contribution to American history Hamilton s life offers a way into considering from the unusual perspective of a black man subjects that are usually seen as being quintessentially white totally segregated from the African American past If this Hamilton were around today he might have his own reality TV show or be a candidate for president An interesting look at old New York race relations and high finance New York Post *Fugitive Slaves and Spaces of Freedom in North America* Damian Alan Pargas,2020-09-08 This volume introduces a new way to study the experiences of runaway slaves by defining different spaces of freedom they inhabited It also provides a groundbreaking continental view of fugitive slave migration moving beyond the usual regional or national approaches to explore locations in Canada the U S North and South Mexico and the Caribbean Using newspapers advertisements and new demographic data contributors show how events like the Revolutionary War and westward expansion shaped the slave experience Contributors investigate sites of formal freedom where slavery was abolished and refugees were legally free to determine the extent to which fugitive slaves experienced freedom in places like Canada while still being subject to racism In sites of semiformal freedom as in the northern United States fugitives claims to freedom were precarious because state abolition laws conflicted with federal fugitive slave laws Contributors show how local committees strategized to interfere with the work of slave catchers to protect refugees Sites of informal freedom were created within the slaveholding South where runaways who felt relocating to distant destinations was too risky formed maroon communities or attempted to blend in with free black populations These individuals procured false documents or changed their names to avoid detection and pass as free The essays discuss slaves motivations for choosing these destinations the social networks that supported their plans what it was like to settle in their new societies and how slave flight impacted broader debates about slavery This volume redraws the map of escape and emancipation during this period emphasizing the importance of place in defining the meaning and extent of freedom Contributors Kyle Ainsworth Mekala Audain Gordon S Barker Sylviane A Diouf Roy E Finkenbine Graham Russell Gao Hodges Jeffrey R Kerr Ritchie Viola Franziska M ller James David Nichols Damian Alan Pargas Matthew Pinsker A volume in the series Southern Dissent edited by Stanley Harrold and Randall M

Miller Black New Jersey Graham Russell Gao Hodges, 2018-10-01 Winner of the 2019 Richard P McCormick Prize from the New Jersey Historical Commission Black New Jersey tells the rich and complex story of the African American community's remarkable accomplishments and the colossal obstacles they faced along the way Drawing from rare archives historian Graham Russell Gao Hodges brings to life the courageous black men and women who fought for their freedom and eventually built a sturdy and substantial middle class He explores how the state's unique mix of religious artistic and cultural traditions have helped to produce such world renowned figures as Paul Robeson Cory Booker and Queen Latifah as well as a host of lesser known but equally influential New Jersey natives **Between Freedom and Equality** Barbara Boyle Torrey, Clara Myrick Green, 2021 Between Freedom and Equality begins with the life of Capt George Pointer an enslaved African who purchased his freedom in 1793 while working for George Washington's Potomac Company Authors Barbara Boyle Torrey and Clara Myrick Green then follow the lives of five generations of Pointer's descendants as they lived and worked on the banks of the Potomac in the port of Georgetown and in a rural corner of the nation's capital By tracing the story of one family and their experiences Between Freedom and Equality offers a moving and inspiring look at the challenges that free African Americans have faced in Washington DC since before the district's founding *Songs of America* Jon Meacham, Tim McGraw, 2019-06-11 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER A celebration of American history through the music that helped to shape a nation by Pulitzer Prize winner Jon Meacham and music superstar Tim McGraw Jon Meacham and Tim McGraw form an irresistible duo connecting us to music as an unsung force in our nation's history Doris Kearns Goodwin Through all the years of strife and triumph America has been shaped not just by our elected leaders and our formal politics but also by our music by the lyrics performers and instrumentals that have helped to carry us through the dark days and to celebrate the bright ones From The Star Spangled Banner to Born in the U S A Jon Meacham and Tim McGraw take readers on a moving and insightful journey through eras in American history and the songs and performers that inspired us Meacham chronicles our history exploring the stories behind the songs and Tim McGraw reflects on them as an artist and performer Their perspectives combine to create a unique view of the role music has played in uniting and shaping a nation Beginning with the battle hymns of the revolution and taking us through songs from the defining events of the Civil War the fight for women's suffrage the two world wars the Great Depression the civil rights movement the Vietnam War and into the twenty first century Meacham and McGraw explore the songs that defined generations and the cultural and political climates that produced them Readers will discover the power of music in the lives of figures such as Harriet Tubman Franklin Roosevelt Eleanor Roosevelt and Martin Luther King Jr and will learn more about some of our most beloved musicians and performers including Marian Anderson Elvis Presley Sam Cooke Aretha Franklin Bob Dylan Duke Ellington Carole King Bruce Springsteen and more Songs of America explores both famous songs and lesser known ones expanding our understanding of the scope of American music and lending deeper meaning to the historical context of such songs as My Country 'Tis of Thee

God Bless America Over There We Shall Overcome and Blowin in the Wind As Quincy Jones says Meacham and McGraw have convened a concert in Songs of America one that reminds us of who we are where we ve been and what we at our best can be

From Slavery to Segregation Keith M. Finley, 2024-10-03 Keith M Finley s *From Slavery to Segregation* explores the key features shaping southern politics during the nineteenth and twentieth centuries as explained in the South s defense of its racial systems It treats slavery and segregation as part of the same whole rather than as discrete institutions rooted in different periods In the process the book uncovers the deep historical origins of the region s states rights philosophy and the unfortunate persistence of a culture dominated by calls for white supremacy While highlighting the broad overview of southern racial and political thought Finley underscores the larger American struggle with racial injustice which although most pronounced in the South afflicted the entire nation The South s defense of chattel slavery became a natural model for the region s defense of segregation during the Jim Crow era Through a comparative analysis of the rhetoric employed in the justification of both racial institutions Finley reveals elements of continuity and change in the region s identity Ultimately he shows how the history of the twentieth century South is irreparably linked to the century before it For instance one cannot understand the ferocity of resistance to the Supreme Court s 1954 *Brown v Board* decision without being aware of how and why the South emerged as it did after the Civil War The Old South and the New South shared a similar constellation of ideas that informed arguments advancing their respective race based social orders which took the form of a commonality of perception regarding race a sense of being assailed by outsiders and a series of appeals to the highest secular authority in the pantheon of regional and American beliefs the Constitution Discontinuity however marked the long term strategies of both the prewar and postwar South Although segregationists sought to preserve the racial status quo as did their forebears they ultimately relented when confronted with federal power and grudgingly shifted toward a narrative that less often foregrounded race when championing states rights

Escape to the City Viola Franziska Müller, 2022-09-07 Viola Franziska M ller examines runaways who camouflaged themselves among the free Black populations in Baltimore Charleston New Orleans and Richmond In the urban South they found shelter work and other survival networks that enabled them to live in slaveholding territory shielded and supported by their host communities in an act of collective resistance to slavery While all fugitives risked their lives to escape slavery those who fled to southern cities were perhaps the most vulnerable of all Not dissimilar to modern day refugees and illegal migrants runaway slaves that sought refuge in the urban South were antebellum America s undocumented people forging lives free from bondage but without the legal status of freedpeople Spanning from the 1810s to the start of the Civil War M ller reveals how urbanization work opportunities and the interconnectedness of free and enslaved Black people in each city determined how successfully runaways could remain invisible to authorities

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