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The Hairstons Henry Wiencek,2000-02-19 The story of two Hairston families One black that rose from slavery to success in mainstream America the other white as it fell from wealth and power after the end of the Civil War Hairstons Henry Wiencek,2000-01-01 The Hairstons is the extraordinary saga of the largest family in America the Hairston clan One family black and white has a history that is the story of slavery and its legacy in America Yet this is not a tale of horror but rather of love and heroism powerful enough to shake the foundation myth of the Old South 16 page photo insert

Hairstons: An American Family in Black and White H. Wiencek,2000-02-01 **Black, White, and Indian** Claudio Saunt,2005-04-21 Deceit compromise and betrayal were the painful costs of becoming American for many families For people of Indian African and European descent living in the newly formed United States the most personal and emotional choices to honor a friendship or pursue an intimate relationship were often necessarily guided by the harsh economic realities imposed by the country s racial hierarchy Few families in American history embody this struggle to survive the pervasive onslaught of racism more than the Graysons Like many other residents of the eighteenth century Native American South where Black Indian relations bore little social stigma Katy Grayson and her brother William both Creek Indians had children with partners of African descent As the plantation economy began to spread across their native land soon after the birth of the American republic however Katy abandoned her black partner and children to marry a Scottish Creek man She herself became a slaveholder embracing slavery as a public display of her elevated place in America s racial hierarchy William by contrast refused to leave his black wife and their several children and even legally emancipated them Traveling separate paths the Graysons survived the invasion of the Creek Nation by U S troops in 1813 and again in 1836 and endured the Trail of Tears only to confront each other on the battlefield during the Civil War Afterwards they refused to recognize each other s existence In 1907 when Creek Indians became U S citizens Oklahoma gave force of law to the family schism by defining some Graysons as white others as black Tracking a full five generations of the Grayson family and basing his account in part on unprecedented access to the forty four volume diary of G W Grayson the one time principal chief of the Creek Nation Claudio Saunt tells not only of America s past but of its present shedding light on one of the most contentious issues in Indian politics the role of blood in the construction of identity Overwhelmed by the racial hierarchy in the United States and compelled to adopt the very ideology that oppressed them the Graysons denied their kin enslaved their relatives married their masters and went to war against each other Claudio Saunt gives us not only a remarkable saga in its own right but one that illustrates the centrality of race in the American experience **Rape and Race in the Nineteenth-Century South** Diane Miller Sommerville,2005-10-12 Challenging notions of race and sexuality presumed to have originated and flourished in the slave South Diane Miller Sommerville traces the evolution of white southerners fears of black rape by examining actual cases of black on white rape throughout the nineteenth century Sommerville demonstrates that despite draconian statutes accused

black rapists frequently avoided execution or castration largely due to intervention by members of the white community This leniency belies claims that antebellum white southerners were overcome with anxiety about black rape In fact Sommerville argues there was great fluidity across racial and sexual lines as well as a greater tolerance among whites for intimacy between black males and white females According to Sommerville pervasive misogyny fused with class prejudices to shape white responses to accusations of black rape even during the Civil War and Reconstruction periods a testament to the staying power of ideas about poor women's innate depravity Based predominantly on court records and supporting legal documentation Sommerville's examination forces a reassessment of long held assumptions about the South and race relations as she remaps the social and racial terrain on which southerners black and white rich and poor related to one another over the long nineteenth century

Mixed-Race Identity in the American South Julia Sattler, 2021-05-04 This interdisciplinary investigation argues that since the 1990s discourses about mixed race heritage in the United States have taken the shape of a veritable literary genre here termed memoir of the search The study uses four different texts to explore this non fictional genre including Edward Ball's *Slaves in the Family* and Shirlee Taylor Haizlip's *The Sweeter the Juice* All feature a protagonist using methods from archival investigation to DNA testing to explore an intergenerational family secret photographs and family trees and the trip to the American South which is identified as the site of the secret's origin and of the family's past As a genre these texts negotiate the memory of slavery and segregation in the present In taking up central narratives of Americanness such as the American Dream and the Immigrant story as well as discourses generating the American family the texts help inscribe themselves and the mixed race heritage they address into the American mainstream In its outlook this book highlights the importance of the memoirs negotiations of the past when finding ways to remember after the last witnesses have passed away and contributes to the discussion over political justice and reparations for slavery

There's More Leaves on the Tree Charles Lee Bilberry, 2011-07-16 *There's More Leaves on the Tree* is about the author's 14 year journey in search of his great grandfather's Frank Bilberry's white father and African American mother The book starts out with a visit to his grandfather's Ladell Bilberry old home site The visit reveals that the old home site was now overtaken by the forest where it can barely be found any longer The home he knew as a child has now fallen down with a few remnants left from the past It was a place where his ancestral family and extended families once bought land raised and sold crops to make the best living they could He reminisces about how his mother and father once lived in this area His mother really didn't like living on a farm and designed a way to convince her husband to move closer to the town of Marion Louisiana The author writes a chapter about The End of Jim Crow Education in Union Parish Louisiana He recalls how the Plessy vs Ferguson doctrine of 1896 and the Brown vs Education doctrine of 1954 co existed at the same time One law allowed African Americans to have separate but equal facilities as Whites but in 1954 the Brown vs Board of Education stated it was acceptable to go to the same schools The book delineates the struggle his high school the community and the Union

Parish School Board had in trying to reconcile this dilemma when it was time for the senior class to graduate in 1970 The Bilberry surname originated from White immigrants from Alabama who made their way to the rich fertile land of Union Parish Louisiana Most of them bought land raised and sold crops to make their living Many owned slaves Slaves were valuable property to the slave owners Many mulatto children were fathered by slave owners with the slave female It was not uncommon for this to continue after the emancipation of the slaves The latter is the case with Frank Bilberry He was born circa 1878 to a former slave holder that lived near his mother s family His white father sired several other sister and brothers other slave and former wome Like many other slaves of South several slaves used the surname Bilberry after their master s name after being emancipated The book is filled with pictures that follows along with the story of the book It has an extensive appendix at the end of the book that includes death certificates marriage licenses land patents obituaries and photographs of both white and black Bilberry s and their extended families Honeycutts Horn Nelson Bridges Feazel Wilhite Warren Burch Ellis Archie Armstrong Roberts Robinson Montgomery and more of Union Parish Louisiana Every Family has a family story to tell but someone must be willing to tell it **The Forgotten People** Gary B. Mills,Elizabeth Shown Mills,2013-11-13 Out of colonial Natchitoches in northwestern Louisiana emerged a sophisticated and affluent community founded by a family of freed slaves Their plantations eventually encompassed 18 000 fertile acres which they tilled alongside hundreds of their own bondsmen Furnishings of quality and taste graced their homes and private tutors educated their children Cultured deeply religious and highly capable Cane River s Creoles of color enjoyed economic privileges but led politically constricted lives Like their white neighbors they publicly supported the Confederacy and suffered the same depredations of war and political and social uncertainties of Reconstruction Unlike white Creoles however they did not recover amid cycles of Redeemer and Jim Crow politics First published in 1977 The Forgotten People offers a socioeconomic history of this widely publicized but also highly romanticized community a minority group that fit no stereotypes refused all outside labels and still struggles to explain its identity in a world mystified by Creolism Now revised and significantly expanded this time honored work revisits Cane River s forgotten people and incorporates new findings and insight gleaned across thirty five years of further research This new edition provides a nuanced portrayal of the lives of Creole slaves and the roles allowed to freed people of color tackling issues of race gender and slave holding by former slaves The Forgotten People corrects misassumptions about the origin of key properties in the Cane River National Heritage Area and demonstrates how historians reconstruct the lives of the enslaved the impoverished and the disenfranchised *My Father's Name* Lawrence P. Jackson,2012-05-15 The author seeking to find his grandfather s old home follows his family history back to his great great grandfather who was born a slave and died a free man with forty acres *The Allure of Blackness Among Mixed-Race Americans, 1862-1916* Ingrid Dineen-Wimberly,2019-01-01 In The Allure of Blackness among Mixed Race Americans 1862 1916 Ingrid Dineen Wimberly examines generations of mixed race African Americans after the Civil War and into the

Progressive Era skillfully tracking the rise of a leadership class in Black America made up largely of individuals who had complex racial ancestries many of whom therefore enjoyed racial options to identity as either Black or White Although these people might have chosen to pass as White to avoid the racial violence and exclusion associated with the dominant racial ideology of the time they instead chose to identify as Black Americans a decision that provided upward mobility in social political and economic terms Dineen Wimberly highlights African American economic and political leaders and educators such as P B S Pinchback Theophile T Allain Booker T Washington and Frederick Douglass as well as women such as Josephine B Willson Bruce and E Azalia Hackley who were prominent clubwomen lecturers educators and settlement house founders In their quest for leadership within the African American community these leaders drew on the concept of Blackness as a source of opportunities and power to transform their communities in the long struggle for Black equality The Allure of Blackness among Mixed Race Americans 1862 1916 confounds much of the conventional wisdom about racially complicated people and details the manner in which they chose their racial identity and ultimately overturns the passing trope that has dominated so much Americanist scholarship and social thought about the relationship between race and social and political transformation in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries The New Mind of the South Tracy Thompson, 2014-03-18 Thompson a Georgia native asserts that the South has drawn on its oldest tradition an ability to adapt and transform itself She spent years traveling through the region and discovered a South both amazingly similar and radically different from the land she knew as a child The new South is ahead of others in absorbing waves of Latino immigrants in rediscovering its agrarian traditions in seeking racial reconciliation and in reinventing what it means to have roots in an increasingly rootless global culture Cradle of America Peter Wallenstein, 2014-08-15 As the site of the first permanent English settlement in North America the birthplace of a presidential dynasty and the gateway to western growth in the nation's early years Virginia can rightfully be called the cradle of America Peter Wallenstein traces major themes across four centuries in a brisk narrative that recalls the people and events that have shaped the Old Dominion The second edition is updated with new material throughout including a new chapter on Virginia and world affairs from the Korean War through 9 11 and beyond and an expanded bibliography Historical accounts of Virginia have often emphasized harmony and tradition but Wallenstein focuses on the impact of conflict and change From the beginning Virginians have debated and challenged each other's visions of Virginia and Wallenstein shows how these differences have influenced its sometimes turbulent development Casting an eye on blacks as well as whites and on people from both east and west of the Blue Ridge Mountains he traces such key themes as political power racial identity and education Bringing to bear his long experience teaching Virginia history Wallenstein takes readers back even before Jamestown to the Elizabethan settlers at Roanoke Island and the inhabitants they encountered as well as to Virginia's leaders of the American Revolution He chronicles the state's dramatic journey through the Civil War era a time that revealed how the nation's evolution sometimes took shape in

opposition to the vision of many leading Virginians He also examines the impact of the civil rights movement and considers controversies that accompany Virginia into its fifth century The text is copiously illustrated to depict not only such iconic figures as Pocahontas George Washington and Robert E Lee but also such other prominent native Virginians as Carter G Woodson Patsy Cline and L Douglas Wilder Sidebars throughout the book offer further insight while maps and appendixes of reference data make the volume a complete resource on Virginia s history **The Weeping Time** Anne C.

Bailey,2017-10-09 In 1859 at the largest recorded slave auction in American history over 400 men women and children were sold by the Butler Plantation estates This book is one of the first to analyze the operation of this auction and trace the lives of slaves before during and after their sale Immersing herself in the personal papers of the Butlers accounts from journalists that witnessed the auction genealogical records and oral histories Anne C Bailey weaves together a narrative that brings the auction to life Demonstrating the resilience of African American families she includes interviews from the living descendants of slaves sold on the auction block showing how the memories of slavery have shaped people s lives today Using the auction as the focal point *The Weeping Time* is a compelling and nuanced narrative of one of the most pivotal eras in American history and how its legacy persists today *The Reconstruction of White Southern Womanhood, 1865-1895* Jane Turner Censer,2003-09-30 This impressively researched book tells the important but little known story of elite southern white women s successful quest for a measure of self reliance and independence between antebellum strictures and the restored patriarchy of Jim Crow Profusely illustrated with the experiences of fascinating women in Virginia and North Carolina it presents a compelling new chapter in the history of American women and of the South As were many ideas notions of the ideal woman were in flux after the Civil War While poverty added a harder edge to the search for a good marriage among some southern belles other privileged white women forged identities that challenged the belle model altogether Their private and public writings from the 1870s and 1880s suggest a widespread ethic of autonomy Sometimes that meant increased domestic skills born of the new reality of fewer servants But women also owned and transmitted property worked for pay and even pursued long term careers Many found a voice in a plethora of new voluntary organizations and some southern women attained national celebrity in the literary world creating strong and capable heroines and mirroring an evolving view toward northern society Yet even as elite southern women experimented with their roles external forces and contradictions within their position were making their unprecedented attitudes and achievements socially untenable During the 1890s however virulent racism and pressures to re create a mythic South left these women caught between the revived image of the southern belle and the emerging emancipated woman Just as the memoirs of southern white women have been key to understanding life during the Civil War the writings of such women unlock the years of dramatic change that followed Informed by myriad primary documents Jane Turner Censer immerses us in the world of postwar southern women as they rethought and rebuilt themselves their families and their region during a brief but important period of relative freedom

Freedom's Mirage Sydney Nathans, 2024-11-11 *Freedom's Mirage* traces the exceptional life of Virgil Bennehan born in bondage in 1808 in Piedmont North Carolina who rose to become an enslaved doctor on one of the South's largest plantations and to view himself as a friend to Black and white people alike Emancipated in 1848 but required to leave the state to be free he was sent to Liberia Though richly endowed and royally welcomed he found himself subject to new rulers and mired in the worst medical catastrophe in Liberian history Recrossing the Atlantic he boldly returned to North Carolina to warn slave owners that Liberia was a death trap Yet again exiled from his native state he declared in March 1849 his intention to go to gold rush California the one place at midcentury that seemed to offer an open field even to a man of color Intrepidly researched and grippingly told Virgil Bennehan's story reveals the complexity and fragility of human relationships within bondage Once liberated Bennehan led a tumultuous life that dramatized the fleeting promise and pervasive limits of Black freedom in the era of slavery and foreshadowed the future for generations that followed **Saved and Sanctified**

Deidre Helen Crumbley, 2012-04-22 On one level this book tells a very particular story of a church started by a charismatic woman born just 16 years after the Emancipation Proclamation which not only survived the death of the founder but also institutionalised power sharing by female and male elders On another level it tells a more universal human story of institution building establishing community and pursuing a life of faith while negotiating rapidly changing and often adversarial social realities [American Slavery](#) Peter Kolchin, 2003 updated to address a decade of new scholarship the book includes a new preface afterword and revised and expanded bibliographic essay from publisher description **Read On...History**

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Jane M. Gaines, 2017-12-29 In the silent era American cinema was defined by two separate and parallel industries with white and black companies producing films for their respective segregated audiences Jane Gaines's highly anticipated new book reconsiders the race films of this era with an ambitious historical and theoretical agenda *Fire and Desire* offers a penetrating look at the black independent film movement during the silent period Gaines traces the profound influence that D W Griffith's racist epic *The Birth of a Nation* exerted on black filmmakers such as Oscar Micheaux the director of the newly recovered *Within Our Gates* Beginning with *What Happened in the Tunnel* a movie that played with race and sex taboos by featuring the first interracial kiss in film Gaines also

explores the cinematic constitution of self and other through surprise encounters James Baldwin sees himself in the face of Bette Davis family resemblance is read in Richard S Robert s portrait of an interracial family and black film pioneer George P Johnson looks back on Micheaux Given the impossibility of purity and the co implication of white and black *Fire and Desire* ultimately questions the category of race movies itself *Slavery's Descendants* Lucian K. Truscott,2019-05-10 *Slavery s Descendants* brings together twenty five contributors from a variety of racial backgrounds to tell their personal stories of exhuming and exorcising America s racist past Together they help us confront the legacy of slavery and reclaim a more complete picture of U S history one cousin at a time

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