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The Great Black Migration Steven A. Reich, 2014-04-17 Treating broad themes as well as specific topics this guide to the Great Black Migration will introduce high school students to a touchstone critical to shaping the history of African Americans in the United States The movement of Southern blacks to the urban North and West over the course of the 20th century had a profound impact on black life affecting everything from politics and labor to literature and the popular arts This encyclopedia provides readers and researchers with a comprehensive reference work on this central topic of African American history exploring the breadth of the black migration experience from its origins in the agricultural economy of the post Civil War South to the return migration of the late 20th century Entries cover such topics as the destinations that attracted black migrants the impact of the Great Migration on black religion the relationship between migration and black politics and the patterns of discrimination and racial violence migrants encountered Unlike more general reference works on African American history each entry in the encyclopedia situates its subject within the context of black migration and articulates connections between the subject of the entry and the overall history of the migration *Winning the War for Democracy* David Lucander, 2014-09-15 Scholars regard the March on Washington Movement MOWM as a forerunner of the postwar Civil Rights movement Led by the charismatic A Philip Randolph MOWM scored an early victory when it forced the Roosevelt administration to issue a landmark executive order that prohibited defense contractors from practicing racial discrimination *Winning the War for Democracy* The March on Washington Movement 1941 1946 recalls that triumph but also looks beyond Randolph and the MOWM's national leadership to focus on the organization's evolution and actions at the local level Using the personal papers of previously unheralded MOWM members such as T D McNeal internal government documents from the Roosevelt administration and other primary sources David Lucander highlights how local affiliates fighting for a double victory against fascism and racism helped the national MOWM accrue the political capital it needed to effect change Lucander details the efforts of grassroots organizers to implement MOWM's program of empowering African Americans via meetings and marches at defense plants and government buildings and in particular focuses on the contributions of women activists like Layle Lane E Pauline Myers and Anna Arnold Hedgeman Throughout he shows how local activities often diverged from policies laid out at MOWM's national office and how grassroots participants on both sides ignored the rivalry between Randolph and the leadership of the NAACP to align with one another on the ground *Living In, Living Out* Elizabeth Clark-Lewis, 2014-08-19 This oral history portrays the lives of African American women who migrated from the rural South to work as domestic servants in Washington DC in the early decades of the twentieth century *In Living In Living Out* Elizabeth Clark Lewis narrates the personal experiences of eighty one women who worked for wealthy white families These women describe how they encountered but never accepted the master servant relationship and recount their struggles to change their status from live in servants to daily paid workers who lived out With candor and passion the women

interviewed tell of leaving their families and adjusting to city life up North of being placed as live in servants and of the frustrations and indignities they endured as domestics By networking on the job at churches and at penny savers clubs they found ways to transform their unending servitude into an employer employee relationship gaining a new independence that could only be experienced by living outside of their employers homes Clark Lewis points out that their perseverance and courage not only improved their own lot but also transformed work life for succeeding generations of African American women A series of in depth vignettes about the later years of these women bears poignant witness to their efforts to carve out lives of fulfillment and dignity

Poverty in the United States Gwendolyn Mink,Alice M. O'Connor,2004-11-22 The first interdisciplinary reference to cover the socioeconomic and political history the movements and the changing face of poverty in the United States Poverty in the United States An Encyclopedia of History Politics and Policy follows the history of poverty in the United States with an emphasis on the 20th century and examines the evolvement of public policy and the impact of critical movements in social welfare such as the New Deal the War on Poverty and more recently the end of welfare as we know it Encompassing the contributions of hundreds of experts including historians sociologists and political scientists this resource provides a much broader level of information than previous highly selective works With approximately 300 alphabetically organized topics it covers topics and issues ranging from affirmative action to the Bracero Program the Great Depression and living wage campaigns to domestic abuse and unemployment Other entries describe and analyze the definitions and explanations of poverty the relationship of the welfare state to poverty and the political responses by the poor middle class professionals and the policy elite

Prophets of Rage Daniel E. Crowe,2018-10-24 The Black Panther Party has been at once the most maligned and most celebrated Black Power organization and this study explores the party s origins in the tumultuous history of race relations in the San Francisco Bay Area after the Second World War The massive influx of African American migrants into the Bay Area during the war years upset the racial status quo that the white majority and tiny black minority had carefully crafted and maintained for more than a century This realignment of racial boundaries strained relations between whites and blacks and the postwar crises of black unemployment inadequate housing segregated schools and police brutality produced in the Bay Area a virtual race war that culminated in the black revolution of the 1960s Despite the attempts of moderate African American leaders to push for civil rights and black equality in the 1950s and 1960s a new generation of militants came to the fore in the 1960s Emerging from the direct action protests of the Congress of Racial Equality and the Community Action Programs of the War on Poverty this new radical leadership agitated for black self determination and trumpeted black pride and self sufficiency From this maelstrom sprang the Black Panther Party led by two ghetto toughs whose families had fled Dixie for the promised land of California during the Second World War These prophets of rage would transform the nature of African American protest change the character of domestic policy and redefine the meaning of blackness in America Also includes maps

Religion in the Kitchen Elizabeth Pérez,2016-02-16 Honorable

Mention 2019 Barbara T Christian Literary Award given by the Caribbean Studies Association Winner 2017 Clifford Geertz Prize in the Anthropology of Religion presented by the Society for the Anthropology of Religion section of the American Anthropological Association Finalist 2017 Albert J Raboteau Prize for the Best Book in Africana Religions presented by the Journal of Africana Religions An examination of the religious importance of food among Caribbean and Latin American communities Before honey can be offered to the Afro Cuban deity Ocha it must be tasted to prove to her that it is good In African inspired religions throughout the Caribbean Latin America and the United States such gestures instill the attitudes that turn participants into practitioners Acquiring deep knowledge of the diets of the gods and ancestors constructs adherents identities to learn to fix the gods favorite dishes is to be seasoned into their service In this innovative work Elizabeth Perez reveals how seemingly trivial micropractices such as the preparation of sacred foods are complex rituals in their own right Drawing on years of ethnographic research in Chicago among practitioners of Lucum the transnational tradition popularly known as Santería Perez focuses on the behind the scenes work of the primarily women and gay men responsible for feeding the gods She reveals how cooking and talking around the kitchen table have played vital socializing roles in Black Atlantic religions Entering the world of divine desires and the varied flavors that speak to them this volume takes a fresh approach to the anthropology of religion Its richly textured portrait of a predominantly African American Lucum community reconceptualizes race gender sexuality and affect in the formation of religious identity proposing that every religion coalesces and sustains itself through its own secret recipe of micropractices

Racial Domination Loïc Wacquant, 2024-06-07 Race is arguably the single most troublesome and volatile concept of the social sciences in the early 21st century It is invoked to explain all manner of historical phenomena and current issues from slavery to police brutality to acute poverty and it is also used as a term of civic denunciation and moral condemnation In this erudite and incisive book based on a panoramic mining of comparative and historical research from around the globe Loïc Wacquant pours cold analytical water on this hot topic and infuses it with epistemological clarity conceptual precision and empirical breadth Drawing on Gaston Bachelard Max Weber and Pierre Bourdieu Wacquant first articulates a series of reframings starting with dislodging the United States from its Archimedean position in order to capture race making as a form of symbolic violence He then forges a set of novel concepts to rethink the nexus of racial classification and stratification the continuum of ethnicity and race as disguised ethnicity the diagonal of racialization and the pentad of ethnoracial domination the checkerboard of violence and the dialectic of salience and consequentiality This enables him to elaborate a meticulous critique of such fashionable notions as structural racism and racial capitalism that promise much but deliver little due to their semantic ambiguity and rhetorical malleability notions that may even hamper the urgent fight against racial inequality Wacquant turns to deploying this conceptual framework to dissect two formidable institutions of ethnoracial rule in America Jim Crow and the prison He draws on ethnographies and historiographies of white domination in the postbellum South to

construct a robust analytical concept of Jim Crow as caste terrorism erected in the late 19th century He unravels the deadly symbiosis between the black hyperghetto and the carceral archipelago that has coproduced and entrenched the material and symbolic marginality of the African American precariat in the metropolis of the late 20th century Wacquant concludes with reflections on the politics of knowledge and pointers on the vexed question of the relationship between social epistemology and racial justice Both sharply focused and wide ranging synthetic yet controversial Racial Domination will be of interest to students and scholars of race and ethnicity power and inequality and epistemology and theory across the social sciences and humanities **AlabamaNorth** Kimberley Louise Phillips,1999 Examines the experiences and activities of African Americans in Cleveland Ohio from 1915 through 1945 discussing migration the labor market organized labor community and more

The Black Chicago Renaissance Darlene Clark Hine,John McCluskey,2012-06-25 The New Negro consciousness with its roots in the generation born in the last and opening decades of the 19th and 20th centuries replenished and nurtured by migration resulted in the Harlem Renaissance in the 1920s then reemerged transformed in the 1930s as the Black Chicago Renaissance The authors in this volume argue that beginning in the 1930s and lasting into the 1950s Black Chicago experienced a cultural renaissance that rivaled the cultural outpouring in Harlem The Black Chicago Renaissance however has not received its full due This book addresses that neglect Like Harlem Chicago had become a major destination for black southern migrants Unlike Harlem it was also an urban industrial center that gave a unique working class and internationalist perspective to the cultural work that took place here The contributors to Black Chicago Renaissance analyze a prolific period of African American creativity in music performance art social science scholarship and visual and literary artistic expression Each author discusses forces that distinguished and link the Black Chicago Renaissance to the Harlem Renaissance as well as placing the development of black culture in a national and international context by probing the histories of multiple sequential and overlapping Philadelphia Cleveland Detroit Los Angeles Memphis black renaissances Among the topics discussed in this volume are Chicago writers Gwendolyn Brooks and Richard Wright The Chicago Defender and Tivoli Theater African American music and visual arts as well as the American Negro Exposition of 1940 Race in the American South David Brown,2007-07-12 The issue of race has indelibly shaped the history of the United States Nowhere has the drama of race relations been more powerfully staged than in the American South This book charts the turbulent course of southern race relations from the colonial origins of the plantation system to the maturation of slavery in the nineteenth century through the rise of a new racial order during the Civil War and Reconstruction to the civil rights revolution of the twentieth century While the history of race in the southern states has been shaped by a basic struggle between black and white the authors show how other forces such as class and gender have complicated the colour line They distinguish clearly between ideas about race mostly written and disseminated by intellectuals and politicians and their reception by ordinary southerners both black and white As a result readers are presented with a broad over arching view of race in the American

South throughout its chequered history Key Features racial issues are the key area of interest for those who study the American South race is the driving engine of Southern history unique in its focus on race broad coverage origins of the plantation system to the situation in the South today *Migrants Against Slavery* Philip J. Schwarz, 2001 A significant number of eighteenth and nineteenth century Virginians migrated north and west with the intent of extricating themselves from a slave society All sought some kind of freedom whites who left the Old Dominion to escape from slavery refused to live any longer as slave owners or as participants in a society grounded in bondage fugitive slaves attempted to liberate themselves free African Americans searched for greater opportunity In *Migrants against Slavery* Philip J Schwarz suggests that antislavery migrant Virginians both the famous such as fugitive Anthony Burns and abolitionist Edward Coles and the lesser known deserve closer scrutiny Their migration and its aftermath he argues intensified the national controversy over human bondage playing a larger role than previous historians have realized in shaping American identity and in Americans effort to define the meaning of freedom **Urban Policy in Twentieth-century America** Arnold Richard Hirsch, Raymond A. Mohl, 1993 The recent riots in Los Angeles brought the urban crisis back to the center of public policy debates in Washington D C and in urban areas throughout the United States The contributors to this volume examine the major policy issues race housing transportation poverty the changing environment the effects of the global economy confronting contemporary American cities Raymond A Mohl begins with an extended discussion of the origins evolution and current state of Federal involvement in urban centers Michael B Katz follows with an insightful look at poverty in turn of the century New York and the attempts to ameliorate the desperate plight of the poor during this period of rapid economic growth Arnold R Hirsch Mohl and David R Goldfield then pursue different facets of the racial dilemma confronting American cities Hirsch discusses historical dimensions of residential segregation and public policy while Mohl uses Overtown Miami as a case study of the social impact of the construction of interstate highways in urban communities David Goldfield explores the political ramifications and incongruities of contemporary urban race relations Finally Carl Abbott and Sam Bass Warner Jr examine the impact of global economic developments and the environmental implications of past policy choices Collectively the authors show us where we have been some of the needs that must be addressed and the urban policy alternatives we face

Mixing Races Paul Lawrence Farber, 2021-04-27 Traces both historically and sociologically the changing attitudes on race mixing miscegenation in western culture clear well written and useful Journal of the History of Biology This book explores changing American views of race mixing in the twentieth century showing how new scientific ideas transformed accepted notions of race and how those ideas played out on college campuses in the 1960s In the 1930s it was not unusual for medical experts to caution against miscegenation or race mixing espousing the common opinion that it would produce biologically dysfunctional offspring By the 1960s the scientific community roundly refuted this theory Paul Lawrence Farber traces this revolutionary shift in scientific thought explaining how developments in modern population biology genetics and

anthropology proved that opposition to race mixing was a social prejudice with no justification in scientific knowledge In the 1960s this new knowledge helped to change attitudes toward race and discrimination especially among college students Their embrace of social integration caused tension on campuses across the country Students rebelled against administrative interference in their private lives and university regulations against interracial dating became a flashpoint in the campus revolts that revolutionized American educational institutions Farber s provocative study is a personal one featuring interviews with mixed race couples and stories from the author s student years at the University of Pittsburgh As such *Mixing Races* offers a unique perspective on how contentious debates taking place on college campuses reflected radical shifts in race relations in the larger society A fascinating look at how evolutionary science has changed alongside social beliefs

Midwest Book Review Will open the dialogue about social barriers and group identities Essential Choice [Explaining Law](#) Larry D. Barnett,2015-08-04 Sociologist lawyer Larry D Barnett advances the macrosociological thesis that in nations that are structurally complex and democratically governed concepts and doctrines of law on society central social activities are fashioned by society level conditions not by particular or even prominent individuals Because a substantial body of social science research has found that law in a modern nation does not have a large permanent effect on the frequency of such activities the book contends that the content of law on the activities is a product not a determinant of the society in which the law exists *Explaining Law* bolsters this contention with several original studies and illustrates types of quantitative evidence that can be used to build a macrosociological theory of law

The debate on black civil rights in America Kevern Verney,2024-01-16 This book examines the historiography of the African American freedom struggle from the 1890s to the present It considers how and why the study of African American history developed from being a marginalized subject in American universities and colleges at the start of the twentieth century to become one of the most extensively researched fields in American history today There is analysis of the changing scholarly interpretations of African American leaders from Booker T Washington through to Barack Obama The impact and significance of the leading civil rights organizations are assessed as well as the white segregationists who opposed them and the civil rights policies of presidential administrations from Woodrow Wilson to Donald Trump The civil rights struggle is also discussed in the context of wider political social and economic changes in the United States and developments in popular culture

Women's Oral History Susan Hodge Armitage,Patricia Hart,Karen Weathermon,2002-01-01 *Women s Oral History* The Frontiers Reader is an essential guide to the practice of gathering and interpreting women s oral accounts of their lives During the 1970s when women s history was just developing the lack of historical information about women s lives was glaring Oral history quickly emerged as a vital and necessary tool for documenting the lives and experiences of women who rarely recorded it for themselves much less for posterity Standard models of practicing oral history however were inadequate to the job of organizing and interpreting women s lives and new models that addressed the distinctiveness of the lives of women in all of their diversity were needed

As one of the earliest journals devoted to feminist scholarship in the United States *Frontiers A Journal of Women Studies* was in the vanguard of the emerging field of women's oral history when it published its first landmark issue on the subject in 1977. Three subsequent issues exploring the evolving field have secured *Frontiers*' reputation at the forefront of women's oral history. *Women's Oral History* includes nineteen essays each addressing the particularity of women's lives and experience. The collection provides both how-to interview guides and examples of current research in sections covering basic methodology and rationale, the myriad uses of women's oral history, and discoveries and insights gained from oral history applications. The essays raise thought-provoking questions, glean original insights about the lives of women, and the practice of history, and call for women to write and record their own histories.

Passionately Human, No Less Divine Wallace D. Best, 2013-10-24. The Great Migration was the most significant event in black life since emancipation and Reconstruction. *Passionately Human, No Less Divine* analyzes the various ways black southerners transformed African American religion in Chicago during their Great Migration northward. A work of religious, urban, and social history, it is the first book-length analysis of the new religious practices and traditions in Chicago that were stimulated by migration and urbanization. The book illustrates how the migration launched a new sacred order among blacks in the city that reflected aspects of both Southern black religion and modern city life. This new sacred order was also largely female, as African American women constituted more than 70 percent of the membership in most black Protestant churches. Ultimately, Wallace Best demonstrates how black southerners imparted a folk religious sensibility to Chicago's black churches. In doing so, they ironically recast conceptions of modern urban African American religion in terms that signified the rural past. In the same way that working-class cultural idioms such as jazz and the blues emerged in the secular arena as a means to represent black modernity, he says, African American religion in Chicago, with its negotiation between the past, the present, rural, and urban, revealed African American religion in modern form.

Contested Terrain Beverly A. Bunch-Lyons, 2014-04-08. This in-depth study focuses on black women migrants to the North and, in doing so, examines the interaction of race, class, regionalism, and gender during the early years of the 20th century.

Cultures of Commerce E. Brown, C. Gudis, M. Moskowitz, 2016-10-19. While historians have explored the impact on workers of changes in American business, the broader impact on other cultural forms and vice versa has not been widely studied. This anthology contributes to the debate at the intersection of business history and the study of cultural forms, ranging from material to visual culture to literature.

Men and Women Adrift Nina Mjagkij, Margaret Ann Spratt, 1997-07. The YMCA and the YWCA have been an integral part of America's urban landscape since their emergence almost 150 years ago. Yet the significant influence these organizations had on American society has been largely overlooked. *Men and Women Adrift* explores the role of the YMCA and YWCA in shaping the identities of America's urban population. Examining the urban experiences of the single young men and women who came to the cities in search of employment and personal freedom, these essays trace the role of the YMCA and the YWCA in urban

America from the mid nineteenth century to the present The contributors detail the YMCA s early competition with churches and other urban institutions the associations unique architectural style their services for members of the working class African Americans and immigrants and their role in defining gender and sexual identities The volume includes contributions by Michelle Busby Jessica Elfenbein Sarah Heath Adrienne Lash Jones Paula Lupkin Raymond A Mohl Elizabeth Norris Cliff Putney Nancy Robertson Thomas Winter and John D Wrathall

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