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George Washington Trammell Robert Trammell, 1978-01-01 **George Washington Trammell** Robert Trammell, 1978-01-01 Dem Days Was Hell - Recorded Testimonies of Former Slaves from 17 U.S. States Work Projects Administration, 2024-01-15 In *Dem Days Was Hell* Recorded Testimonies of Former Slaves from 17 U S States the Work Projects Administration presents a poignant anthology of firsthand accounts that illuminate the harrowing realities faced by former slaves in the United States This seminal work is characterized by its raw authenticity and compelling narrative style blending oral histories with social commentary The testimonies collected during the tumultuous era of the Great Depression offer insights into the lived experiences of African Americans and serve not only as a historical documentation but also as a platform for the voices that have long been silenced The WPA s efforts reflect a broader literary trend toward the preservation of folk narratives allowing readers to engage with a past that deeply informs the present sociopolitical landscape The Work Projects Administration a New Deal agency established to alleviate unemployment during the 1930s embarked on ambitious projects capturing the oral histories of marginalized communities By assembling these narratives the WPA aimed to document the harsh realities of American life while employing those in the arts and humanities The initiative reflects the organization s commitment to social justice and the preservation of cultural heritage which undoubtedly influenced the curation of this impactful compilation *Dem Days Was Hell* is highly recommended for scholars students and general readers eager to explore the intricate tapestry of American history through the eyes of its most affected individuals This book not only serves as an indispensable historical record but also as a reminder of the resilience of the human spirit in the face of systemic oppression Engaging with these narratives will enrich one s understanding of the complexities of race identity and memory in America *The Faces Behind the Chains: Thousands of Interviews, Memoirs & Life Stories of Former Slaves* Aphra Behn, Thomas Clarkson, Daniel Drayton, Louis Hughes, Austin Steward, Ida B. Wells-Barnett, Moses Grandy, William Still, Nat Turner, Henry Bibb, Olaudah Equiano, Sojourner Truth, Mary Prince, Kate Drumgoold, Frederick Douglass, Brantz Mayer, Theodore Canot, Booker T. Washington, Elizabeth Keckley, Charles Ball, Solomon Northup, Josiah Henson, Stephen Smith, Ellen Craft, William Craft, John Gabriel Stedman, Sarah H. Bradford, Lucy A. Delaney, L. S. Thompson, F. G. De Fontaine, Henry Box Brown, John Dixon Long, Harriet Jacobs, Jacob D. Green, Work Projects Administration, Thomas S. Gaines, Willie Lynch, Margaretta Matilda Odell, Joseph Mountain, 2023-11-29 Good Press presents to you this carefully created collection of thousands memoirs life stories of former slaves *The Faces Behind the Chains* strongly conveys the circumstances and brutal reality of a slave s life to a reader This unique collection consists of the most influential narratives of former slaves including many recorded testimonies and original photos of former slaves long after Civil War It is designed and formatted to the highest digital standards and adjusted for readability on all devices Content Recorded Life Stories of Former Slaves from 17 different US States Narrative of the Life of Frederick Douglass 12 Years a Slave Solomon Northup

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Slave Narratives: Interviews with Former Slaves: Texas Narratives, Part 4 Work Projects Administration, 2012-12-17 After the Revolutionary War millions of African descendent men and women remained slaves despite being freed by the English Nearly 100 years later they were freed but remained living in fear for their lives in the Southern States This book details first hand accounts of what it was like to live under the hand of oppression and slavery The language is harsh and direct but shows what life truly was like by the stories and pictures of individuals who lived during this era This book is for any history major or any individual who wants to find Americas dark past It is filled with stories and language that may be disturbing to some but shows the true life under slavery in America This book has been left unedited as originally written in 1938 39

The Horrors of Slavery in America Work Projects Administration, 2022-11-13 In The Horrors of Slavery in America the Work Projects Administration presents a poignant and unflinching documentation of the brutal realities faced by enslaved individuals in the antebellum United States This comprehensive compilation encompasses firsthand narratives historical accounts and vivid testimonials skillfully employing a blend of oral histories and archival research to paint a harrowing picture of the inhumanity of slavery The literary style is grounded in realism utilizing rich evocative language that immerses readers in the lived experiences of those who endured servitude and oppression positioned within the broader socio political context of 20th century America The Work Projects Administration WPA established during the New Deal aimed to provide jobs and stimulate the economy through the arts and humanities Through this project American writers and historians compelled by the ethical urgency of documenting marginalized voices sought to confront the legacy of slavery and its lingering impact on American society Their commitment to preserving these stories reflects a crucial moment in American history and literature where rediscovered histories were brought to the fore This book is essential for readers interested in American history social justice and the complex narratives surrounding slavery It serves as both an educational resource and a powerful statement against the atrocities of the past encouraging a deep reflection on the

enduring scars of slavery in contemporary society

The Diaries of George Washington, 1748-1799: 1789-1799

George Washington, 1925

The Testimonies of Slaves Work Projects Administration, 2023-12-17

The Testimonies of Slaves is a powerful collection of firsthand accounts from individuals who endured the horrors of slavery in America. Written in a raw and unfiltered style, the book delves into the daily struggles, resilience, and unwavering spirit of those who were enslaved. The raw and emotional narratives provide a captivating insight into the brutal reality of slavery, making it a significant literary work in American history. Within the context of the era, it stands as a stark reminder of the atrocities committed against humanity. The emotional depth and profound storytelling make it a valuable resource for understanding the complexities of the slave experience during this dark period in history. The Work Projects Administration, a government agency established during the Great Depression, was dedicated to providing employment and documenting American life through various projects. The author's commitment to preserving the voices of those who lived through slavery reflects the agency's mission of capturing diverse perspectives and historical narratives. *The Testimonies of Slaves* stands as a testament to the agency's dedication to preserving the untold stories of marginalized communities. I highly recommend *The Testimonies of Slaves* to readers interested in gaining a deeper understanding of the human impact of slavery in America. This poignant collection offers invaluable insights into the lived experiences of those who were enslaved, shedding light on a painful chapter in American history that should never be forgotten.

The Memories of Slavery - Complete Collection Aphra Behn, Thomas

Clarkson, Daniel Drayton, Louis Hughes, Austin Steward, Ida B. Wells-Barnett, Moses Grandy, William Still, Nat Turner, Henry Bibb, Olaudah Equiano, Sojourner Truth, Mary Prince, Kate Drumgoold, Frederick Douglass, Brantz Mayer, Theodore Canot, Booker T. Washington, Elizabeth Keckley, Charles Ball, Solomon Northup, Josiah Henson, Stephen Smith, Ellen Craft, William Craft, John Gabriel Stedman, Sarah H. Bradford, Lucy A. Delaney, L. S. Thompson, F. G. De Fontaine, Henry Box Brown, John Dixon Long, Harriet Jacobs, Jacob D. Green, Work Projects Administration, Thomas S. Gaines, Willie

Lynch, Margaretta Matilda Odell, Joseph Mountain, 2023-12-30 *The Memories of Slavery Complete Collection* is an unparalleled anthology that captures the multifaceted narratives of slavery and resilience. This comprehensive collection brings together a wide range of literary styles, from poignant autobiographical accounts to incisive essays and thrilling narratives. The thematic richness is reflected in the diversity of experiences, offering profound insight into the era's social and political intricacies. Standout works provide compelling depictions of both the brutality of slavery and the indomitable spirit of those who resisted and survived. The contributing authors, including trailblazers like Frederick Douglass, Sojourner Truth, and Harriet Jacobs, provide an invaluable mosaic of perspectives that illuminate the historical and cultural contexts of their times. This anthology aligns with key historical movements, especially the abolitionist and civil rights movements, revealing the varied voices that speak to the shared struggle for freedom and dignity. The remarkable range of contributors, from those firsthand accounts by slaves to influential figures in abolitionism and beyond, collectively enriches the tapestry of human

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After the end of Civil War in 1865 more than four million slaves were set free There were several efforts to record the remembrances of the living former slaves The Federal Writers Project was one such project by the United States federal government to support writers during the Great Depression by asking them to interview and record the myriad stories and experiences of slavery of former slaves The resulting collection preserved hundreds of life stories from 17 US states that would otherwise have been lost in din of modernity and America s eagerness to deliberately forget the blot on its recent past This edition brings to you the complete collection of first hand experiences and voices from the past that makes one question whether is it safe to forget or keep the memories alive for bigger battles ahead A must read for everyone who is interested in US History race relations and authentic historical research Contents Alabama Arkansas Florida Georgia Indiana Kansas Kentucky Maryland Mississippi Missouri North Carolina Ohio Oklahoma South Carolina Tennessee Texas Virginia **(My View) Celebrating with Texas! Juneteenth! Federal National Holiday Emancipation Day for African-American Slaves (Official -June 21, 2021)** Sharon Hunt,2022-05-19 The main purpose of presenting the work is to congratulate the Texas former slaves and their ancestors for their perseverance in celebrating the first unofficial

JUNETEENTH holiday in 1866 and their challenge of getting the JUNETEENTH Emancipation Day made into a state holiday and then a national federal holiday in 2021 For years the Texas African Americans have shown the world the true meaning of the JUNETEENTH Celebration They always had Jubilee celebrations to show the progress of former slaves with inventions education church gatherings and Texas food As a result of JUNETEENTH African Americans were able to get education and worship freely not in hollows or groves or the back of churches in galleries or behind the pulpits in the white churches if the slaves were allowed to attend the white churches In many cases the slaves were not allowed to read the Bible nor sing or pray The challenges of the former Texas slaves promoted the establishing of Black churches Black elementary and high school and the Historically Black Colleges and Universities HBCUs Blacks were prohibited from going to most white schools until the mid 1900s Slaves at the time had been in the country for more than 300 hundred years without being allowed to attend school church or have proper housing or food but God was our father Out of the Historically Black Colleges and Universities African Americans were able to achieve basic freedom to compete in the world and to later on integrate white colleges and universities The Emancipation Proclamation was written and issued by President Abraham Lincoln in 1863 All slaves were freed two years later in 1865 Even though the slaves were freed two years after the issuing of the Emancipation Proclamation the Texas slaves were the last slaves to learn that all slaves were free in 1865 The Texas former slaves were the first to celebrate JUNETEENTH because the Texas slaves were freed on this date The Texas former slaves celebrated FIRST JUNETEENTH in 1866

Slave Narratives: A Folk History of Slavery in the United States From Interviews with Former Slaves Texas Narratives (Complete) United States Work Projects Administration, 2020-09-28 My folks allus belongs to the Cavins and wore their name till after mancipation Pa and ma was named Freeman and Amelia Cavin and Massa Dave fotches them to Texas from Alabama along with ma s mother what we called Maria The Cavins allus thunk lots of their niggers and Grandma Maria say Why shouldn t they it was their money She say there was plenty Indians here when they settled this country and they bought and traded with them without killin them if they could The Indians was poor folks jus pilfer and loaf round all the time The niggers was a heap sight better off than they was cause we had plenty to eat and a place to stay Young Massa Tom was my special massa and he still lives here Old Man Dave seemed to think more of his niggers than anybody and we thunk lots of our white folks My pa was leader on the farm and there wasn t no overseer or driver When pa whip a nigger he needn t go to Massa Dave but pa say Go you way you nigger Freeman didn t whip you for nothin Massa Dave allus believe pa cause he tells the truth One time a peddler come to our house and after supper he goes to see bout his pony Pa done feed that pony fifteen ears of corn The peddler tell massa his pony ain t been fed nothin and massa git mad and say Be on you way iffen you gwine cuse my niggers of lyin We had good quarters and plenty to eat I members when I s jus walkin round good pa come in from the field at night and taken me out of bed and dress me and feed me and then play with me for hours Him bein leader he s gone from fore day till after night The old heads got out early but us young

scraps slept till eight or nine o'clock and don't you think Massa Dave ain't comin' round to see we is fed I members him like it was yest' day comin' to the quarters with his stick and askin' us Had your breakfast We'd say Yes suh Then he'd ask if we had enough or wanted any more It look like he taken a pleasure in seein' us eat At dinner when the field hands come in it am the same way He was sho' that potlicker was fill as long as the niggers want to eat The hands worked from sun to sun Massa give them li'l crops and let them work them on Saturday Then he bought the stuff and the niggers go to Jefferson and buy clothes and sech like Lots saved money and bought freedom fore the war was over We went to church and first the white preacher preached and then he larns our cullud preachers I seed him ordain a cullud preacher and he told him to allus be honest When the white preacher laid his hand on him all the niggers git to hollerin' and shoutin' and prayin' and that nigger git scart mos to death

Poets for Young Adults Mary Loving Blanchard, Cara Falcetti, 2006-12-30 Spanning the time of colonial America through the present day *Poets for Young Adults* examines the lives and works of seventy-five poets that are read and loved by teens Readers will discover an eclectic mix of poets and their styles from the modern songwriters such as Bob Dylan and Tupac Shakur to the nineteen sixties icons Jack Kerouac and Sylvia Plath to such traditional poets as Edgar Allan Poe and William Blake Poets from all multicultural backgrounds are included many of whom wrote about the immigration and or protest experiences from Colonial through contemporary times Over half of the poets are women and more than one third are women of color Poets include Maya Angelou Gloria Evangelina Anzaldua Anne Bradstreet Lewis Carroll E. E. Cummings Emily Dickinson Bob Dylan Ralph Waldo Emerson Paul Fleischman Robert Frost Nikki Giovanni Langston Hughes Paul Janeschko Myra Cohn Livingston Ogden Nash Naomi Shihab Nye Joyce Carol Oates Lydia Omolola Okutoro Gary Soto Phillis Wheatley Ray Anthony Young Bear

Memories of the Enslaved Spencer R. Crew, Lonnie G. Bunch III, Clement A. Price, 2015-09-15 This book offers a first person perspective on the institution of slavery in America providing powerful engaging interviews from the WPA slave narrative collection that enable readers to gain a true sense of the experience of enslavement Today's students understandably have a hard time imagining what life for slaves more than 150 years ago was like The best way to communicate what slaves experienced is to hear their words directly The material in this concise single volume work illuminates the lives of the last living generation of enslaved people in the United States former slaves who were interviewed about their experiences in the 1930s Based on more than 2,000 interviews the transcriptions of these priceless interviews offer primary sources that tell a diverse and powerful picture of life under slavery The book explores seven key topics childhood marriage women work emancipation runaways and family Through the examination of these subject areas the interviews reveal the harsh realities of being a slave such as how slave women were at the complete mercy of the men who operated the places where they lived how nearly every enslaved person suffered a beating at some point in their lives how enslaved families commonly lost relatives through sale and how enslaved children were taken from their parents to care for the children of slaveholders The thematic organizational format allows readers to easily access numerous excerpts about a

specific topic quickly and enables comparisons between individuals in different locations or with different slaveholders to identify the commonalities and unique characteristics within the system of slavery **Slave Culture** Spencer R.

Crew, Lonnie G. Bunch III, Clement A. Price, 2014-05-28 For the first time the WPA Slave Narratives are organized by theme making it easier to examine and understand specific aspects of slave life and culture There is no better way to appreciate history than to experience it through the eyes of those who lived it Slave Culture A Documentary Collection of the Slave Narratives from the Federal Writers Project brings together the memories of the last generation of enslaved African Americans gathered through interviews conducted between 1936 and 1938 This three volume work stands apart from previous Slave Narrative collections in that it organizes the narratives thematically bringing the rich tapestry of slave culture to life in a fresh way Within each thematic area multiple excerpts span time gender and geography An introductory essay for each theme and a contextual explanation for each narrative help readers draw lessons from this vast collection while an introduction to the work explains the Works Progress Administration's Slave Narrative project illuminating still another era in American history Oklahoma Joseph Bradfield Thoburn, Muriel Hazel Wright, 1929 *Truly, Madly, Deadly* Becca

Wilcott, 2010-12-15 This companion to the wildly popular HBO series True Blood is at once an introductory guide to the first two seasons of the vampire saga and a treasure trove for the legions of true believers who follow the show Created by Alan Ball the Oscar winning writer of American Beauty and creator of HBO's cult ensemble sensation Six Feet Under True Blood surpassed The Sopranos as the largest ever audience for a cable show at more than 12.4 million viewers a week It has revitalized the career of Oscar winner Anna Paquin and has introduced international audiences to Stephen Moyer Alexander Skarsgård and Ryan Kwanten and an extensive award winning cast Exclusive interviews in depth biographies of cast members an episode guide and behind the scenes anecdotes flesh out the fictional characters as well as the actors who inhabit the roles Some of the underlying themes of the series such as the politics of race sexuality and gender are explored and chapters on paranormal phenomena and the literary and cinematic histories of vampires are also included In addition this analysis offers an introduction to author Charlaine Harris whose popular Sookie Stackhouse novels were the inspiration for the television series as well as a discussion of the role of the fan base and social media in the phenomenal rise of this television sensation **Antebellum Arkansas, Trammell Families** Betty Trammell Snyder, 1994 Phillip Trammell was

born in 1733 in Virginia He married Jemima Grymes 1736-1826 in about 1854 They had seven known children The migrated to Illinois in the company of many of their extended family Phillip died in Illinois in about 1818 Descendants and relatives lived in Virginia Kentucky Illinois Missouri Arkansas and elsewhere **Hutchinson's Washington and Georgetown Directory**, 1896

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