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From Tennessee Slave to St. Louis Entrepreneur James P. Thomas, 1984 **From Tennessee Slave to St. Louis Entrepreneur** James P. Thomas, 1984 *Ain't But a Place* Gerald Lyn Early, 1998 This collection of fiction and poetry memoirs and autobiography history and journalism illuminates the African American experience in St Louis in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries **Seeking St. Louis** Lee Ann Sandweiss, 2000 Complementing the new permanent exhibition at the Missouri Historical Society this anthology gathers over three centuries of writings on St Louis by 100 individuals who have been inspired to describe the physical and cultural essence of this region The volume contains excerpted selections from all genres travel diaries poetry fiction journalism drama and rare out of print and previously unpublished archival material including poems by Angus Umphrville from the first volume of verse published west of the Mississippi and newspaper articles by Theodore Dreiser when he was a beat reporter for the St Louis Globe Democrat Other compelling excerpts were authored by such notables as Auguste Chouteau Charles Dickens William Wells Brown William T Sherman Sara Teasdale T S Eliot Tennessee Williams Fanny Hurst William S Burroughs Miles Davis Nzotake Shange John Lutz Carl Phillips and Quincy Troupe A biographical introduction precedes each entry to place the author and the excerpt in the proper historical context The content of Seeking St Louis was enriched by the involvement of several of the St Louis area s foremost literary experts Robert Boyd Jan Garden Castro Gerald Early Wayne Fields and Karen Goering who served as contributing editors **African-American Business Leaders and Entrepreneurs** Rachel Kranz, 2004 For as long as there have been blacks in the Americas there have been African American entrepreneurs **A Bibliography of Tennessee History, 1973-1996** W. Calvin Dickinson, Eloise R. Hitchcock, 1999 With some 6 000 entries A Bibliography of Tennessee History will prove to be an invaluable resource for anyone students historians librarians genealogists engaged in researching Tennessee s rich and colorful past A sequel to Sam B Smith s invaluable 1973 work Tennessee History A Bibliography this book follows a similar format and includes published books and essays as well as many unpublished theses and dissertations that have become available during the intervening years The volume begins with sections on Reference Natural History and Native Americans Its divisions then follow the major periods of the state s history Before Statehood State Development Civil War Late Nineteenth Century Early Twentieth Century and Late Twentieth Century Sections on Literature and County Histories round out the book Included is a helpful subject index that points the reader to particular persons places incidents or topics Substantial sections in this index highlight women s history and African American history two areas in which scholarship has proliferated during the past two decades The history of entertainment in Tennessee is also well represented in this volume including for example hundreds of citations for writings about Elvis Presley and for works that treat Nashville and Memphis as major show business centers The Literature section meanwhile includes citations for fiction and poetry relating to Tennessee history as well as for critical works about Tennessee writers Throughout the editors have strived to achieve a

balance between comprehensive coverage and the need to be selective The result is a volume that will benefit researchers for years to come The Editors W Calvin Dickinson is professor of history at Tennessee Technological University Eloise R Hitchcock is head reference librarian at the University of the South

Without Concealment, Without Compromise Jill L. Newmark, 2023-05-31 Advancing the cause of racial equality while saving lives Of some twelve thousand Union Civil War surgeons only fourteen were Black men This book is the first ever comprehensive exploration of their lives and service Jill L. Newmark's outstanding research uncovers stories hidden for more than 150 years illuminating the unique experiences of proud patriotic men who fought racism and discrimination to attend medical school and serve with the U S military Their efforts and actions influenced societal change and forged new pathways for African Americans Individual biographies bring to light Alexander T Augusta who challenged discriminatory laws William P Powell Jr who pursued a military pension for twenty five years Anderson R Abbott a friend of Elizabeth Keckley's John van Surly DeGrasse the only Black surgeon to serve on the battlefield John H Rapier Jr an international traveler Richard H Greene the only Black surgeon known to have served in the Navy Willis R Revels a preacher Benjamin A Boseman a politician and postmaster and Charles B Purvis who taught at Howard University Information was limited for five other men all of whom broke educational barriers by attending medical schools in the United States Cortlandt Van Rensselaer Creed William B Ellis Alpheus W Tucker Joseph Dennis Harris and Charles H Taylor Newmark presents all available information about the surgeons early lives influences education Civil War service and post war experiences Many of the stories overlap as did the lives of the men Each man through his service as a surgeon during the war and his lifelong activism for freedom justice and equality became a catalyst of change and a symbol of an emancipated future

Runaway Slaves John Hope Franklin, Loren Schweninger, 2000-07-20 This new bold precedent setting study conclusively demonstrates that contrary to popular belief significant numbers of slaves did quite frequently rebel against their masters and struggled to attain their freedom By surveying a wealth of documents such as planters records petitions to county courts and state legislatures and local newspapers the book shows readers how slaves resisted when where and how they escaped where they fled to how long they remained in hiding and how they survived away from the plantation Of equal importance it also examines the reactions of the white slaveholding class revealing how they marshaled considerable effort to prevent runaways meted out severe punishments and established patrols to hunt down escaped slaves Reflecting a lifetime of thought by one of our leading authorities on African American history *Runaway Slaves* illuminates as never before the true nature of that most peculiar institution of the South

Knights of the Razor Douglas Walter Bristol, 2009-11 They advocated economic independence from whites and founded insurance companies that became some of the largest black owned corporations L Diane Barnes Alabama Review

African Americans and the Mississippi River Dorothy Zeisler-Vralsted, 2022-09-30 This book follows the historical trajectory of African Americans and their relationship with the Mississippi River dating back to the 1700s and ending with Hurricane Katrina and the still contested Delta

landscape Long touted in literary and historical works the Mississippi River remains an iconic presence in the American landscape Whether referred to as Old Man River or the Big Muddy the Mississippi River represents imageries ranging from the pastoral and Acadian to turbulent and unpredictable However these imageries revealed through the cultural production of artists writers poets musicians and even filmmakers did not reflect the experiences of everyone living and working along the river Missing is a broader discourse of the African American community and the Mississippi River Through the experiences of African Americans with the Mississippi River which included narratives of labor free and enslaved refuge floods and migration a different history of the river and its environs emerges The book brings multiple perspectives together to explore this rich history of the Mississippi River through the intersection of race and class with the environment The text will be of great interest to students and researchers in environmental humanities including environmental justice studies ethnic studies and US and African American history

Appealing for Liberty Loren Schweninger, 2018-09-03 Dred Scott and his landmark Supreme Court case are ingrained in the national memory but he was just one of multitudes who appealed for their freedom in courtrooms across the country *Appealing for Liberty* is the most comprehensive study to give voice to these African Americans drawing from more than 2 000 suits and from the testimony of more than 4 000 plaintiffs from the Revolutionary era to the Civil War Through the petitions evidence and testimony introduced in these court proceedings the lives of the enslaved come sharply and poignantly into focus as do many other aspects of southern society such as the efforts to preserve and re unite black families This book depicts in graphic terms the pain suffering fears and trepidations of the plaintiffs while discussing the legal system lawyers judges juries and testimony that made judgments on their causes as the suits were often called Arguments for freedom were diverse slaves brought suits claiming they had been freed in wills and deeds were born of free mothers were descendants of free white women or Indian women they charged that they were illegally imported to some states or were residents of the free states and territories Those who testified on their behalf usually against leaders of their communities were generally white So too were the lawyers who took these cases many of them men of prominence such as Francis Scott Key More often than not these men were slave owners themselves complicating our understanding of race relations in the antebellum period A majority of the cases examined here were not appealed nor did they create important judicial precedent Indeed most of the cases ended at the county circuit or district court level of various southern states Yet the narratives of both those who gained their freedom and those who failed to do so and the issues their suits raised shed a bold and timely light on the history of race and liberty in the land of the free

River Run Red Andrew Ward, 2006-10-31 On April 12 1864 on the Tennessee banks of the Mississippi River a force of more than 3 000 Confederate cavalymen under General Nathan Bedford Forrest stormed Fort Pillow overwhelming a garrison of some 350 Southern white Unionists and over 300 former slaves turned artillerymen By the next day hundreds of Federals were dead over 60 black soldiers had been captured and re enslaved and over 100 white soldiers had been marched off to their

doom at Andersonville Confederates called this bloody battle and its aftermath a hard won victory Northerners deemed it premeditated slaughter To this day Fort Pillow remains one of the most controversial battles in American history River Run Red vividly depicts the incompetence and corruption of Union occupation in Tennessee the horrors of guerrilla warfare the legacy of slavery and the pent up bigotry and rage that found its release at Fort Pillow Andrew Ward brings to life the garrison s black soldiers and their ambivalent white comrades and the former slave trader Nathan Bedford Forrest and his ferocious cavalry in a fast paced narrative that hurtles toward that fateful April day and beyond Destined to become as controversial as the battle itself River Run Red establishes Fort Pillow s true significance in the annals of American history

Damned Yankee Christopher Phillips,1996-10-01 Nathaniel Lyon 1818 1861 was the first Union general to die in the Civil War Killed at the Battle of Wilson s Creek Missouri he became the North s first war hero famed as the man who saved Missouri for the Union In *Damned Yankee* chosen by Choice as an Outstanding Academic Book in 1991 Christopher Phillips portrays Lyon not as the savior of a border state threatened by secessionist extremists but as an unbalanced monomaniacal Unionist zealot who purposely and perhaps unnecessarily brought war to a fragile state whose populace had voted overwhelmingly to stay out of the conflict Phillips meticulously examines Lyon s role in the Camp Jackson affair his quest to oust the pro southern governor of Missouri and his campaign to eliminate the secessionist element in the state He contends that Lyon s actions in Missouri in 1861 were congruent with his dogmatic personality and troubled past *Damned Yankee* is a complex often shocking portrait of one of the most controversial figures of the Civil War and a sobering study of how the faults of men may greatly affect history Campbell Brown's Civil War Terry L. Jones,2001-10-01 The Civil War writings of G Campbell Brown cousin stepson and staff officer of famed Confederate General Richard S Ewell provide a comprehensive account of the major campaigns in the north Virginia theater Terry L Jones has performed an invaluable service by gathering these widely scattered but oft cited primary sources into a deftly edited volume Brown s memoir details his service under Ewell during the campaigns of First Manassas the Shenandoah Valley the Seven Days Second Manassas and Gettysburg and under Joseph E Johnston at Vicksburg His correspondence and memoranda form a suspenseful recounting of the Overland Campaign the siege of Richmond and a harrowing retreat that ended with the capture of Brown and Ewell at Sayler s Creek just three days before Robert E Lee s surrender Their subsequent three month captivity in Fort Warren Massachusetts is documented in Brown s letters Leaders such as Ewell Johnston Lee whose daughter Brown tried to marry Stonewall Jackson and Jubal A Early come to life in rich anecdotes and occasional critiques of their wartime actions A southern aristocrat from Tennessee Brown exhibits a grasp of the nuances of military protocol that is as compelling as his descriptions of battlefield horrors Brown s eagerness to report all he sees from the quotidian to the bloodcurdling makes his writings among the finest to come out of the Civil War Scholars will want copies of this volume at close hand for ready reference and buffs will treasure the play of a nimble mind over a dire and fascinating time **Cultures in Motion** Daniel T. Rodgers,Bhavani

Raman, Helmut Reimitz, 2013-12-08 In the wide ranging and innovative essays of *Cultures in Motion* a dozen distinguished historians offer new conceptual vocabularies for understanding how cultures have trespassed across geography and social space From the transformations of the meanings and practices of charity during late antiquity and the transit of medical knowledge between early modern China and Europe to the fusion of Irish and African dance forms in early nineteenth century New York these essays follow a wide array of cultural practices through the lens of motion translation itinerancy and exchange extending the insights of transnational and translocal history *Cultures in Motion* challenges the premise of fixed stable cultural systems by showing that cultural practices have always been moving crossing borders and locations with often surprising effect The essays offer striking examples from early to modern times of intrusion translation resistance and adaptation These are histories where nothing dance rhythms alchemical formulas musical practices feminist aspirations sewing machines streamlined metals or labor networks remains stationary In addition to the editors the contributors are Celia Applegate Peter Brown Harold Cook April Masten Mae Ngai Jocelyn Olcott Mimi Sheller Pamela Smith and Nira Wickramasinghe Some images inside the book are unavailable due to digital copyright restrictions [Steamboats and the Rise of the Cotton Kingdom](#) Robert H. Gudmestad, 2011-10-24 The arrival of the first steamboat The New Orleans in early 1812 touched off an economic revolution in the South In states west of the Appalachian Mountains the operation of steamboats quickly grew into a booming business that would lead to new cultural practices and a stronger sectional identity In *Steamboats and the Rise of the Cotton Kingdom* Robert Gudmestad examines the wide ranging influence of steamboats on the southern economy From carrying cash crops to market to contributing to slave productivity increasing the flexibility of labor and connecting southerners to overlapping orbits of regional national and international markets steamboats not only benefited slaveholders and northern industries but also affected cotton production This technology literally put people into motion and travelers developed an array of unique cultural practices from gambling to boat races Gudmestad also asserts that the intersection of these riverboats and the environment reveals much about sectional identity in antebellum America As federal funds backed railroad construction instead of efforts to clear waterways for steamboats southerners looked to coordinate their own economic development free of national interests *Steamboats and the Rise of the Cotton Kingdom* offers new insights into the remarkable and significant history of transportation and commerce in the prewar South [Nashville](#) Richard Schweid, 2021-03-15 Nashville is a city of sublime contrasts an intellectual hub built on a devotion to God country music and the Devil s pleasures Refined and raucous it has long represented both culture and downright fun capable of embracing pre Civil War mansions and manners as well as honky tonk bars and trailer parks Nouvelle cuisine coexists with barbeque and cornbread the Frist Museum of Contemporary Art is near the Country Music Hall of Fame and Museum Nashville has in less than eighty years transformed from a small conservative Bible thumping city into a booming metropolis Nashvillian Richard Schweid tells the history of how it all came to pass and colorfully describes contemporary Nashville and

the changes and upheavals it has gone through to make it the South's most exciting and thriving city Sweet Freedom's Plains Shirley Ann Wilson Moore, 2016-10-20 The westward migration of nearly half a million Americans in the mid nineteenth century looms large in U.S. history. Classic images of rugged Euro-Americans traversing the plains in their prairie schooners still stir the popular imagination. But this traditional narrative no matter how alluring falls short of the actual and far more complex reality of the overland trails. Among the diverse peoples who converged on the western frontier were African American pioneers men women and children. Whether enslaved or free they too were involved in this transformative movement. Sweet Freedom's Plains is a powerful retelling of the migration story from their perspective. Tracing the journeys of black overlanders who traveled the Mormon California Oregon and other trails Shirley Ann Wilson Moore describes in vivid detail what they left behind what they encountered along the way and what they expected to find in their new western homes. She argues that African Americans understood advancement and prosperity in ways unique to their situation as an enslaved and racially persecuted people even as they shared many of the same hopes and dreams held by their white contemporaries. For African Americans the journey westward marked the beginning of liberation and transformation. At the same time black emigrants' aspirations often came into sharp conflict with real world conditions in the West. Although many scholars have focused on African Americans who settled in the urban West their early trailblazing voyages into the Oregon Country Utah Territory New Mexico Territory and California deserve greater attention. Having combed censuses maps government documents and white overlanders' diaries along with the few accounts written by black overlanders or passed down orally to their living descendants Moore gives voice to the countless mostly anonymous black men and women who trekked the plains and mountains. Sweet Freedom's Plains places African American overlanders where they belong at the center of the western migration narrative. Their experiences and perspectives enhance our understanding of this formative period in American history.

Manifest Destiny's Underworld Robert E. May, 2003-04-03 This fascinating study sheds new light on antebellum America's notorious filibusters the freebooters and adventurers who organized or participated in armed invasions of nations with whom the United States was formally at peace. Offering the first full scale analysis of the filibustering movement Robert May relates the often tragic stories of illegal expeditions into Cuba Mexico Ecuador Nicaragua and other Latin American countries and details surprising numbers of aborted plots as well. May investigates why thousands of men joined filibustering expeditions how they were financed and why the U.S. government had little success in curtailing them. Surveying antebellum popular media he shows how the filibustering phenomenon infiltrated the American psyche in newspapers theater music advertising and literature. Condemned abroad as pirates frequently in language strikingly similar to modern American denunciations of foreign terrorists the filibusters were often celebrated at home as heroes who epitomized the spirit of Manifest Destiny. May concludes by exploring the national consequences of filibustering arguing that the practice inflicted lasting damage on U.S. relations with foreign countries and contributed to the North-South division over

slavery that culminated in the Civil War **Families in Crisis in the Old South** Loren Schweninger, 2012 Families in
Crisis in the Old South Divorce Slavery and the Law

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