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*Black Texans
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Freedom Colonies Thad Sitton, James H. Conrad, 2005-03-01 In the decades following the Civil War nearly a quarter of African Americans achieved a remarkable victory they got their own land While other ex slaves and many poor whites became trapped in the exploitative sharecropping system these independence seeking individuals settled on pockets of unclaimed land that had been deemed too poor for farming and turned them into successful family farms In these self sufficient rural communities often known as freedom colonies African Americans created a refuge from the discrimination and violence that routinely limited the opportunities of blacks in the Jim Crow South Freedom Colonies is the first book to tell the story of these independent African American settlements Thad Sitton and James Conrad focus on communities in Texas where blacks achieved a higher percentage of land ownership than in any other state of the Deep South The authors draw on a vast reservoir of ex slave narratives oral histories written memoirs and public records to describe how the freedom colonies formed and to recreate the lifeways of African Americans who made their living by farming or in skilled trades such as milling and blacksmithing They also uncover the forces that led to the decline of the communities from the 1930s onward including economic hard times and the greed of whites who found legal and illegal means of taking black owned land And they visit some of the remaining communities to discover how their independent way of life endures into the twenty first century

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context and personal ambition are the keys to understanding Johnson on civil rights And Johnson is key to understanding the history of civil rights in the United States Ellis emphasizes Johnson s complex love hate relationship with the South his innate compassion for the disadvantaged and dispossessed and his political instincts and skills that allowed him to know when and how to implement racial change in a divided nation

Geographies of Displacement/s Kendra Strauss,2023-05-29 This book assembles cutting edge contemporary research and thinking on multiple forms and meanings of displacements and their geographies patterns of shifting dislocation or putting out of place substitutions of one idea for another or the unconscious transfer of intense feelings or emotions activities occurring outside their normal context and replacements of one thing by another The COVID 19 pandemic declared by the World Health Organization in 2020 produced new displacements and intensified existing patterns of displacement and dispossession At the same time socionatural displacements floods fires droughts hurricanes sea level rise species loss and dislocation were the backdrop to the displaced and deferred hopes of the 2021 United Nations Climate Change Conference The chapters in this volume contend with how we as geographers conceptualize and theorize displacements the range of sites spaces processes affects scales and actors we study with to understand them and what is at stake politically in how we research displacements It is also a pandemic archive of academic labor in which we find traces of displacements within and beyond the academic discipline of geography Geographies of Displacement s will be of particular interest to students scholars and researchers of Geography including those interested in human geography socio natural displacements and the politics of migration and displacement The chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of Annals of the American Association of Geographers

Liberia, South Carolina John M. Coggeshall,2018-04-10 In 2007 while researching mountain culture in upstate South Carolina anthropologist John M Coggeshall stumbled upon the small community of Liberia in the Blue Ridge foothills There he met Mable Owens Clarke and her family the remaining members of a small African American community still living on land obtained immediately after the Civil War This intimate history tells the story of five generations of the Owens family and their friends and neighbors chronicling their struggles through slavery Reconstruction the Jim Crow era and the desegregation of the state Through hours of interviews with Mable and her relatives as well as friends and neighbors Coggeshall presents an ethnographic history that allows members of a largely ignored community to speak and record their own history for the first time This story sheds new light on the African American experience in Appalachia and in it Coggeshall documents the community s 150 year history of resistance to white oppression while offering a new way to understand the symbolic relationship between residents and the land they occupy tying together family memory and narratives to explain this connection

Civil Rights in Black and Brown Max Krochmal,Todd Moye,2021-11-09 Not one but two civil rights movements flourished in mid twentieth century Texas and they did so in intimate conversation with one another Far from the gaze of the national media African American and Mexican American activists combated the twin caste

systems of Jim Crow and Juan Crow These insurgents worked chiefly within their own racial groups yet they also looked to each other for guidance and at times came together in solidarity The movements sought more than integration and access they demanded power and justice Civil Rights in Black and Brown draws on more than 500 oral history interviews newly collected across Texas from the Panhandle to the Piney Woods and everywhere in between The testimonies speak in detail to the structure of racism in small towns and huge metropolises both the everyday grind of segregation and the haunting acts of racial violence that upheld Texas's state sanctioned systems of white supremacy Through their memories of resistance and revolution the activists reveal previously undocumented struggles for equity as well as the links Black and Chicano

organizers forged in their efforts to achieve self determination **Mennonite Family History July 2021** Lois Ann Mast, Mennonite Family History is a quarterly periodical covering Mennonite Amish and Brethren genealogy and family history Check out the free sample articles on our website for a taste of what can be found inside each issue The MFH has been published since January 1982 The magazine has an international advisory council as well as writers The editors are J Lemar and Lois Ann Zook Mast The Devil's Triangle James M. Smallwood, Kenneth W. Howell, Carol C. Taylor, 2019-09-15 In the

Texas Reconstruction Era 1865 1877 many returning Confederate veterans organized outlaw gangs and Ku Klux Klan groups to continue the war and to take the battle to Yankee occupiers native white Unionists and their allies the free people This study of Benjamin Bickerstaff and other Northeast Texans provides a microhistory of the larger whole Bickerstaff founded Ku Klux Klan groups in at least two Northeast Texas counties and led a gang of raiders who at times numbered up to 500 men He joined the ranks of guerrilla fighters like Cullen Baker and Bob Lee and with their gangs often riding together brought chaos and death to the Devil's Triangle the Northeast Texas region where they created one disaster after another This book provides a well researched exhaustive and fascinating examination of the life of Benjamin Bickerstaff a desperado who preyed on blacks Unionists and others in northeastern Texas during the Reconstruction era until armed citizens killed him in the town of Alvarado in 1869 The work adds to our knowledge of Reconstruction violence and graphically supports the idea that the Civil War in Texas did not really end in 1865 but continued long afterward Carl Moneyhon author of Texas after the Civil War The Struggle of Reconstruction

Beyond Forty Acres and a Mule Debra A. Reid, Evan P. Bennett, 2012-06-10 This collection chronicles the tumultuous history of landowning African American farmers from the end of the Civil War to today Each essay provides a case study of people in one place at a particular time and the factors that affected their ability to acquire secure and protect their land The contributors walk readers through a century and a half of African American agricultural history from the strivings of black farm owners in the immediate post emancipation period to the efforts of contemporary black farm owners to receive justice through the courts for decades of discrimination by the U S Department of Agriculture They reveal that despite enormous obstacles by 1920 a quarter of African American farm families owned their land and demonstrate that farm ownership was not simply a departure point for black migrants seeking a better life but a

core component of the African American experience **Living West as Feminists** Krista Comer, 2024-11 In the aftermath of the 2020 U S presidential election Krista Comer invited fifteen colleagues into a conversation about feminism and the U S West From her travels over some thirteen thousand miles to places chosen by participants comes a remarkable series of dialogues focusing on questions about the where of us the places that we love or belong or don t belong and who we are in them Living West as Feminists moves from travelogue to interviews to critical meditations It asks who one s people are to whom one feels accountable and how we might make peace with the itinerant often displaced lives of late stage capitalist culture Ultimately the book understands feminism not as a specific politics or set of theories but as a network of relations Its coalitional perspective allows for coming together even while distinguishing feminists who write from Black Indigenous queer Chicana and materialist perspectives Feminist rest areas in which relational securities find footing can create the most priceless resource in desperate times well being and political hope **Reclaiming Stolen Earth** Clark, Jawanza Eric , 2022-12-29 Argues that the problem of impending ecological devastation cannot be solved without a repudiation of whiteness and white theology that created it Deeply Rooted Lisa M. Hamilton, 2010-04 A century of industrialization has left our food system riddled with problems yet for solutions we look to nutritionists and government agencies scientists and chefs Lisa M Hamilton asks why not look to the people who grow our food In this narrative nonfiction book she tells three stories of an African American dairyman in Texas who plays David to the Goliath of agribusiness corporations a tenth generation rancher in New Mexico struggling to restore agriculture as a pillar of his community and a modern pioneer family in North Dakota breeding new varieties of plants to face the future s double threat climate change and the patenting of life forms In unique ways these unconventional farmers reject the passive role that modern agriculture has insisted they accept and instead reclaim their place as stewards of the land and leaders within society Threads of history and discussion weave through the tales exploring how farmers have been pushed to the margins of agriculture and how that has led to the broken food system we grapple with today These unusual characters and their extraordinary stories make the case that in order to repair the damage we must bring farmers back to the table **Lincoln's Peace** Michael Vorenberg, 2025-03-18 One historian s journey to find the end of the Civil War and along the way to expand our understanding of the nature of war itself and how societies struggle to draw the line between war and peace We set out on the James River March 25 1865 aboard the paddle steamboat River Queen President Lincoln is on his way to General Grant s headquarters at City Point Virginia and he s decided he won t return to Washington until he s witnessed or perhaps even orchestrated the end of the Civil War Now it turns out more than a century and a half later historians are still searching for that end Was it April 9 at Appomattox as conventional wisdom holds where Lee surrendered to Grant in Wilmer McLean s parlor Or was it ten weeks afterward in Galveston where a federal commander proclaimed Juneteenth the end of slavery Or perhaps in August of 1866 when President Andrew Johnson simply declared the insurrection is at an end That the answer was elusive was baffling even to a

historian of the stature of Michael Vorenberg whose work served as a key source of Steven Spielberg's Lincoln Vorenberg was inspired to write this groundbreaking book finding its title in the peace Lincoln hoped for but could not make before his assassination A peace that required not one but many endings as Vorenberg reveals in these pages the most important of which came well more than a year after Lincoln's untimely death To say how a war ends is to suggest how it should be remembered and Vorenberg's search is not just for the Civil War's endpoint but for its true nature and legacy so essential to the American identity It's also a quest in our age of forever wars to understand whether the United States's interminable conflicts of the current era have a precedent in the Civil War and whether in a sense wars ever end at all or merely wax and wane

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The SAGE Encyclopedia of African Cultural Heritage in North America Mwalimu J. Shujaa, Kenya J. Shujaa, 2015-07-13 The Encyclopedia of African Cultural Heritage in North America provides an accessible ready reference on the retention and continuity of African culture within the United States Our conceptual framework holds first that culture is a form of self knowledge and knowledge about self in the world as transmitted from one person to another Second that African people continuously create their own cultural history as they move through time and space Third that African descended people living outside of Africa are also contributors to and participate in the creation of African cultural history Entries focus on illuminating Africanisms cultural retentions traceable to an African origin and cultural continuities ongoing practices and processes through which African culture continues to be created and formed Thus the focus is more culturally specific and less concerned with the broader transatlantic demographic political and geographic issues that are the focus of similar recent reference works We also focus less on biographies of individuals and political and economic ties and more on processes and manifestations of African cultural heritage and continuity FEATURES A two volume A to Z work available in a choice of print or electronic formats 350

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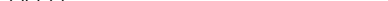
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