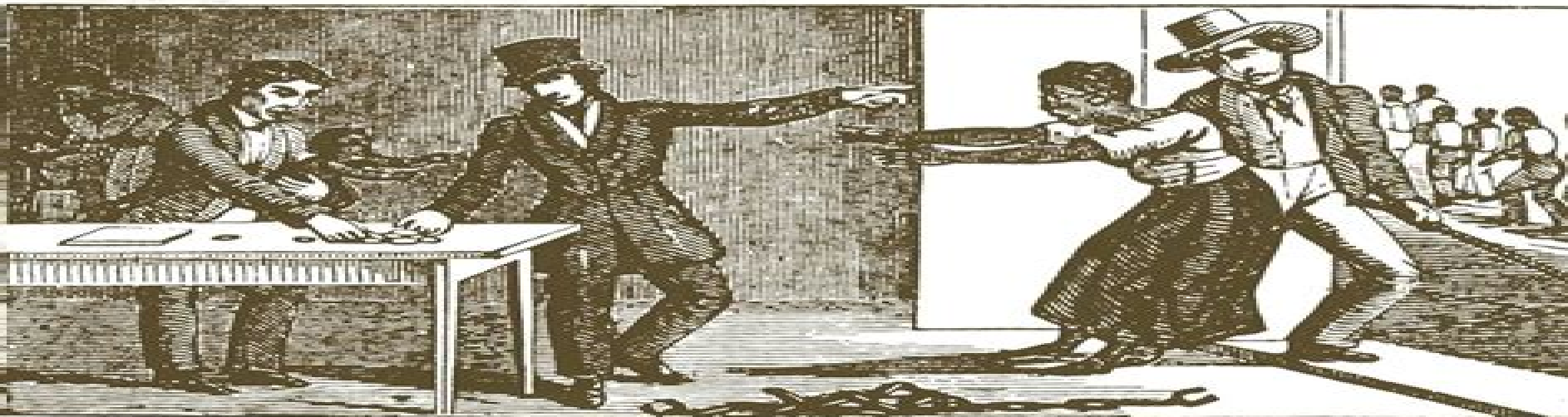


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*A Black Women's History of the United States* Daina Ramey Berry, Kali Nicole Gross, 2020-02-04 The award winning *Revising American History* series continues with this groundbreaking new history of Black women in the United States Ibram X Kendi the perfect companion to *An Indigenous People's History of the United States* and *An African American and Latinx History of the United States* An empowering and intersectional history that centers the stories of African American women across 400 years showing how they are and have always been instrumental in shaping our country In centering Black women's stories two award winning historians seek both to empower African American women and to show their allies that Black women's unique ability to make their own communities while combatting centuries of oppression is an essential component in our continued resistance to systemic racism and sexism Daina Ramey Berry and Kali Nicole Gross offer an examination and celebration of Black womanhood beginning with the first African women who arrived in what became the United States to African American women of today *A Black Women's History of the United States* reaches far beyond a single narrative to showcase Black women's lives in all their fraught complexities Berry and Gross prioritize many voices enslaved women freedwomen religious leaders artists queer women activists and women who lived outside the law The result is a starting point for exploring Black women's history and a testament to the beauty richness rhythm tragedy heartbreak rage and enduring love that abounds in the spirit of Black women in communities throughout the nation

*A Troublesome Commerce* Robert H. Gudmestad, 2003-11-07 Robert H Gudmestad provides an in depth examination of the growth and development of the interstate slave trade during the early nineteenth century using the business as a means to explore economic change the culture of honor master slave relationships and the justification of slavery in the antebellum South Gudmestad demonstrates how southerners faced with the incongruity of maintaining their paternalistic beliefs about slavery even while capitalistically exploiting their slaves coped by disassociating themselves from the brutality and greed of the slave trade and shifting responsibility for slavery's realities to the speculators In tracing the transformation of a troublesome commerce into a southern scapegoat this provocative work proves the interstate slave trade to be vital to the making and understanding of the paradoxical antebellum South

**They Were Her Property** Stephanie E. Jones-Rogers, 2019-02-19 Winner of the Los Angeles Times Book Prize in History a bold and searing investigation into the role of white women in the American slave economy Stunning Rebecca Onion *Slate* Makes a vital contribution to our understanding of our past and present Parul Sehgal *New York Times* Bracingly revisionist A startling corrective Nicholas Guyatt *New York Review of Books* Bridging women's history the history of the South and African American history this book makes a bold argument about the role of white women in American slavery Historian Stephanie E Jones Rogers draws on a variety of sources to show that slave owning women were sophisticated economic actors who directly engaged in and benefited from the South's slave market Because women typically inherited more slaves than land enslaved people were often their primary source of wealth Not only did white women often refuse to cede ownership of their slaves to their husbands they employed management techniques that were as effective and brutal as those used by slave owning men White women actively participated in the slave market profited from it and used it for economic and social empowerment By examining the economically entangled lives of enslaved people and slave owning women Jones Rogers presents a narrative that forces us to rethink the economics and social conventions of slaveholding America

**"Swing the Sickle for the Harvest is Ripe"** Daina Ramey Berry, 2007 *Swing the Sickle for the Harvest Is Ripe* compares the work family and economic experiences of enslaved women and men in upcountry and lowland Georgia during the nineteenth century Mining planters daybooks plantation records and a wealth of other sources Daina Ramey Berry shows how slaves experiences on large plantations which were essentially self contained closed communities contrasted with those on small plantations where planters interests in sharing their workforce allowed slaves more open fluid communications By inviting readers into slaves internal lives through her detailed examination of domestic violence separation and sale and forced breeding Berry also reveals important new ways of understanding what it meant to be a female or male slave as well as how public and private aspects of slave life influenced each other on the plantation

**Unrequited Toil** Calvin Schermerhorn, 2018-08-16 Written as a narrative history of slavery within the United States *Unrequited Toil* details how an institution that seemed to be disappearing at the end of the American Revolution rose to become the most contested and valuable economic interest in the nation by 1850 Calvin Schermerhorn charts changes in the family lives of enslaved Americans exploring the broader processes of nation building in the United States growth and intensification of national and international markets the institutionalization of chattel slavery and the growing relevance of race in the politics and society of the republic In chapters organized chronologically Schermerhorn argues that American economic development relied upon African Americans social reproduction while simultaneously destroying their intergenerational cultural continuity He explores the personal narratives of enslaved people and develops themes such as politics economics labor literature rebellion and social conditions

**Life in Black and White** Brenda E. Stevenson,1997-11-06 Life in the old South has always fascinated Americans whether in the mythical portrayals of the planter elite from fiction such as *Gone With the Wind* or in historical studies that look inside the slave cabin Now Brenda E Stevenson presents a reality far more gripping than popular legend even as she challenges the conventional wisdom of academic historians Life in Black and White provides a panoramic portrait of family and community life in and around Loudoun County Virginia weaving the fascinating personal stories of planters and slaves of free blacks and poor to middling whites into a powerful portrait of southern society from the mid eighteenth century to the Civil War Loudoun County and its vicinity encapsulated the full sweep of southern life Here the region s most illustrious families the Lees Masons Carters Monroes and Peytons helped forge southern traditions and attitudes that became characteristic of the entire region while mingling with yeoman farmers of German Scotch Irish and Irish descent and free black families who lived alongside abolitionist Quakers and thousands of slaves Stevenson brilliantly recounts their stories as she builds the complex picture of their intertwined lives revealing how their combined histories guaranteed Loudon s role in important state regional and national events and controversies Both the Declaration of Independence and the U S Constitution for example were hidden at a local plantation during the War of 1812 James Monroe wrote his famous Doctrine at his Loudon estate The area also was the birthplace of celebrated fugitive slave Daniel Dangerfield the home of John Janney chairman of the Virginia secession convention a center for Underground Railroad activities and the location of John Brown s infamous 1859 raid at Harpers Ferry In exploring the central role of the family Brenda Stevenson offers a wealth of insight we look into the lives of upper class women who bore the oppressive weight of marriage and motherhood as practiced in the South and the equally burdensome roles of their husbands whose honor was tied to their ability to support and lead regardless of their personal preference the yeoman farm family s struggle for respectability and the marginal economic existence of free blacks and its undermining influence on their family life Most important Stevenson breaks new ground in her depiction of slave family life Following the lead of historian Herbert Gutman most scholars have accepted the idea that like white slaves embraced the nuclear family both as a living reality and an ideal Stevenson destroys this notion showing that the harsh realities of slavery even for those who belonged to such attentive masters as George Washington allowed little possibility of a nuclear family Far more important were extended kin networks and female headed households Meticulously researched insightful and moving Life in Black and White offers our most detailed portrait yet of the reality of southern life It forever changes our understanding of family and race relations during the reign of the peculiar institution in the American South

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**River of Dark Dreams** Walter Johnson,2013-02-26 River of Dark Dreams places the Cotton Kingdom at the center of worldwide webs of exchange and exploitation that extended across oceans and drove an insatiable hunger for new lands This bold reaccounting dramatically alters our understanding of American slavery and its role in U S expansionism global capitalism and the upcoming Civil War

**Slave Breeding** Gregory D. Smithers,2012-11-01 For over two centuries the topic of slave breeding has occupied a controversial place in the master narrative of American history From nineteenth century abolitionists to twentieth century filmmakers and artists Americans have debated whether slave owners deliberately and coercively manipulated the sexual practices and marital status of enslaved African Americans to reproduce new generations of slaves for profit In this bold and provocative book historian Gregory Smithers investigates how African Americans have narrated remembered and represented slave breeding practices He argues that while social and economic historians have downplayed the significance of slave breeding African Americans have refused to forget the violence and sexual coercion associated with the plantation South By placing African American histories and memories of slave breeding within the larger context of America s history of racial and gender discrimination Smithers sheds much needed light on African American collective memory racialized perceptions of fragile black families and the long history of racially motivated violence against men women and children of color

*Slavery and Freedom in Savannah* Leslie Maria Harris,Daina Ramey Berry,2014 A richly illustrated accessibly written book with a variety of perspectives on slavery emancipation and black life in Savannah from the city s founding to the early twentieth century Written by leading historians of Savannah Georgia and the South it includes a mix of thematic essays focusing on individual people events and places

**Slavery and Freedom in Texas** Jason A. Gillmer,2017-11-01 In these absorbing accounts of five court cases Jason A Gillmer offers intimate glimpses into Texas society in the time of slavery Each story unfolds along boundaries between men and women slave and free black and white rich and poor old and young as rigid social orders are upset in ways that drive people into the courtroom One case involves a settler in a rural county along the Colorado River his thirty year relationship with an enslaved woman and the claims of their children as heirs A case in East Texas arose after an owner refused to pay an overseer who had shot one of her slaves Another case details how a free family of color carved out a life in the sparsely populated marshland of Southeast Texas only to lose it all as waves of new settlers civilized the county An enslaved woman in Galveston who was set free in her owner s will and who got an uncommon level of support from her attorneys is the subject of another case In a Central Texas community as another case recounts citizens forced a Choctaw native into court in an effort to gain freedom for his slave a woman who easily passed as white The cases considered here include *Gaines v Thomas* *Clark v Honey* *Brady v Price* and *Webster v Heard* All of them pitted communal attitudes and values against the exigencies of daily life in an often harsh place Here are real people in their own words as gathered from trial records various legal documents and many other sources People of many colors from diverse backgrounds weave their way in and out of the narratives We come to know what mattered most to them and where those personal concerns stood before the law

**Index to Records of Ante-Bellum Southern Plantations** Jean L. Cooper,2009-10-21 Designed for both professional and amateur genealogists and other researchers this index provides a detailed guide to materials available in the extensive Records of Ante Bellum Southern Plantations microfilm set By using this index to identify specific collections in which materials pertinent to a specific family name plantation name or location may be found and then reviewing the details in the appropriate Guides see Preface the researcher may pinpoint the location of desired materials The items indexed include deeds wills estate papers genealogies personal and business correspondence account books slave lists and many other types of records This new edition also includes a list of all of the manuscript collections included in the microfilm set

**Banking on Freedom** Shennette Garrett-Scott,2019-05-07 Between 1888 and 1930 African Americans opened more than a hundred banks and thousands of other financial institutions In *Banking on Freedom* Shennette Garrett Scott explores this rich period of black financial innovation and its transformative impact on U S capitalism through the story of the St Luke Bank in Richmond Virginia the first and only bank run by black women *Banking on Freedom* offers an unparalleled account of how black women carved out economic social and political power in contexts shaped by sexism white supremacy and capitalist exploitation Garrett Scott chronicles both the bank s success and the challenges this success wrought including extralegal violence and aggressive oversight from state actors who saw black economic autonomy as a threat to both democratic capitalism and the social order The teller cage and boardroom became sites of activism and resistance as the leadership of president Maggie Lena Walker and other women board members kept the bank grounded in meeting the needs of working class black women The first book to center black women s engagement with the elite sectors of banking finance and insurance *Banking on Freedom* reveals the ways gender race and class shaped the meanings of wealth and risk in U S capitalism and society

*A Companion to American Women's History* Nancy A. Hewitt,2008-04-15 This collection of twenty four original essays by leading scholars in American women s history highlights the most recent important scholarship on the key debates and future directions of this popular and contemporary field Covers the breadth of American Women s history including the colonial family marriage health sexuality education immigration work consumer culture and feminism Surveys and evaluates the best scholarship on every important era and topic Includes expanded bibliography of titles to guide further research

The American Slave Coast Ned Sublette,Constance Sublette,2015-10-01 American Book Award Winner 2016 *The American Slave Coast* offers a provocative vision of US history from earliest colonial times through emancipation that presents even the most familiar events and figures in a revealing new light Authors Ned and Constance Sublette tell the brutal story of how the slavery industry made the reproductive labor of the people it referred to as breeding women essential to the young country s expansion Captive African Americans in the slave nation were not only laborers but merchandise and collateral all at once In a land without silver gold or trustworthy paper money their children and their children s children into perpetuity were used as human savings accounts that functioned as the basis of money and credit in a market premised on the continual expansion of slavery Slaveowners collected interest in the form of newborns who had a cash value at birth and whose mothers had no legal right to say no to forced mating This gripping narrative is driven by the power struggle between the elites of Virginia the slave raising mother of slavery and South Carolina the massive importer of Africans a conflict that was central to American politics from the making of the Constitution through the debacle of the Confederacy Virginia slaveowners won a major victory when Thomas Jefferson s 1808 prohibition of the African slave trade protected the domestic slave markets for slave breeding The interstate slave trade exploded in Mississippi during the presidency of Andrew Jackson drove the US expansion into Texas and powered attempts to take over Cuba and other parts of Latin America until a disaffected South Carolina spearheaded the drive to secession and war forcing the Virginians to secede or lose their slave breeding industry Filled with surprising facts fascinating incidents and startling portraits of the people who made endured and resisted the slave breeding industry *The American Slave Coast* culminates in the revolutionary Emancipation Proclamation which at last decommissioned the capitalized womb and armed the African Americans to fight for their freedom



**Conquering Sickness** Mark Allan Goldberg, 2017-02 Published through the Early American Places initiative supported by the Andrew W Mellon Foundation *Conquering Sickness* presents a comprehensive analysis of race health and colonization in a specific cross cultural contact zone in the Texas borderlands between 1780 and 1861 Throughout this eighty year period ordinary health concerns shaped cross cultural interactions during Spanish Mexican and Anglo colonization Historians have shown us that Spanish Mexican and Anglo American settlers in the contested borderlands read the environment to determine how to live healthy productive lives Colonizers similarly outlined a culture of healthy living by observing local Native and Mexican populations For colonists Texas residents so called immorality evidenced by their indolence uncleanliness and sexual impropriety made them unhealthy In the Spanish and Anglo cases the state made efforts to reform Indians into healthy subjects by confining them in missions or on reservations Colonists views of health were taken as proof of their own racial superiority on the one hand and of Native and Mexican inferiority on the other and justified the various waves of conquest As in other colonial settings however the medical story of Texas colonization reveals colonial contradictions Mark Allan Goldberg analyzes how colonizing powers evaluated incorporated and discussed local remedies *Conquering Sickness* reveals how health concerns influenced cross cultural relations negotiations and different forms of state formation Focusing on Texas Goldberg examines the racist thinking of the region in order to understand evolving concepts of health race and place in the nineteenth century borderlands

*The Ledger and the Chain* Joshua D. Rothman, 2021-04-20 An award winning historian reveals the harrowing forgotten story of America's internal slave trade and its role in the making of America Slave traders are peripheral figures in most histories of American slavery But these men who trafficked and sold over half a million enslaved people from the Upper South to the Deep South were essential to slavery's expansion and fueled the growth and prosperity of the United States In *The Ledger and the Chain* acclaimed historian Joshua D Rothman recounts the shocking story of the domestic slave trade by tracing the lives and careers of Isaac Franklin John Armfield and Rice Ballard who built the largest and most powerful slave trading operation in American history Far from social outcasts they were rich and widely respected businessmen and their company sat at the center of capital flows connecting southern fields to northeastern banks Bringing together entrepreneurial ambition and remorseless violence toward enslaved people domestic slave traders produced an atrocity that forever transformed the nation

**Surviving Southampton** Vanessa M. Holden, 2021-07-13 The local community around the Nat Turner rebellion The 1831 Southampton Rebellion led by Nat Turner involved an entire community Vanessa M Holden rediscovers the women and children free and enslaved who lived in Southampton County before during and after the revolt Mapping the region's multilayered human geography Holden draws a fuller picture of the inhabitants revealing not only their interactions with physical locations but also their social relationships in space and time Her analysis recasts the Southampton Rebellion as one event that reveals the continuum of practices that sustained resistance and survival among local Black people Holden follows how African Americans continued those practices through the rebellion's immediate aftermath and into the future showing how Black women and communities raised children who remembered and heeded the lessons absorbed during the calamitous events of 1831 A bold challenge to traditional accounts *Surviving Southampton* sheds new light on the places and people surrounding America's most famous rebellion against slavery

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