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these essays call for a history in which both enslaved and enslavers acted in a vast human drama of bondage and freedom salvation and damnation wealth and exploitation American Slavery, Atlantic Slavery, and Beyond Enrico Dal Lago, 2015-12-22 American Slavery Atlantic Slavery and Beyond provides an up to date summary of past and present views of American slavery in international perspective and suggests new directions for current and future comparative scholarship It argues that we can better understand the nature and meaning of American slavery and antislavery if we place them clearly within a Euro American context Current scholarship on American slavery acknowledges the importance of the continental and Atlantic dimensions of the historical phenomenon comparing it often with slavery in the Caribbean and Latin America However since the 1980s a handful of studies has looked further and has compared American slavery with European forms of unfree and nominally free labor Building on this innovative scholarship this book treats the U S peculiar institution as part of both an Atlantic and a wider Euro American world It shows how the Euro American context is no less crucial than the Atlantic one in understanding colonial slavery and the American Revolution in an age of global enlightenment reformism and revolutionary upheavals the Cotton Kingdom's heyday in a world of systems of unfree labor and the making of radical Abolitionism and the occurrence of the American Civil War at a time when nationalist ideologies and nation building movements were widespread The House on Diamond Hill Tiya Miles, 2010 House on Diamond Hill A Cherokee Plantation Story African American Slavery and Disability Dea Boster, 2013-03-05 Disability is often mentioned in discussions of slave health mistreatment and abuse but constructs of how able and disabled bodies influenced the institution of slavery has gone largely overlooked This volume uncovers a history of disability in African American slavery from the primary record analyzing how concepts of race disability and power converged in the United States in the first half of the nineteenth century Slaves with physical and mental impairments often faced unique limitations and conditions in their diagnosis treatment and evaluation as property Slaves with disabilities proved a significant challenge to white authority figures torn between the desire to categorize them as different or defective and the practical need to incorporate their disorderly bodies into daily life Being physically unfit could sometimes allow slaves to escape the limitations of bondage and oppression and establish a measure of self control Furthermore ideas about and reactions to disability appearing as social construction legal definition medical phenomenon metaphor or masquerade highlighted deep struggles over bodies in bondage in antebellum America Gender, Race and Family in Nineteenth Century America Rebecca Fraser, 2012-11-16 Sarah Hicks Williams was the northern born wife of an antebellum slaveholder Rebecca Fraser traces her journey as she relocates to Clifton Grove the Williams slaveholding plantation presenting her with complex dilemmas as she reconciled her new role as plantation mistress to the gender script she had been raised with in the North Portraits of **Resistance** Jennifer Van Horn, 2022-01-01 A highly original history of American portraiture that places the experiences of enslaved people at its center This timely and eloquent book tells a new history of American art how enslaved people

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Complexion of Empire in Natchez Christian Pinnen, 2021-02-01 In Complexion of Empire in Natchez Christian Pinnen examines slavery in the colonial South using a variety of legal records and archival documents to investigate how bound labor

contributed to the establishment and subsequent control of imperial outposts in colonial North America He examines the dynamic and multifaceted development of slavery in the colonial South and reconstructs the relationships among aspiring enslavers natives struggling colonial administrators and African laborers as well as the links between slavery and the westward expansion of the American Republic By placing Natchez at the focal point this book reveals the unexplored tensions among the enslaved enslavers and empires across the plantation complex Most important Complexion of Empire in Natchez highlights the effect that different conceptions of racial complexions had on the establishment of plantations and how competing ideas about race strongly influenced the governance of plantation colonies. The location of the Natchez District enables a unique study of British Spanish and American legal systems how enslaved people and natives navigated them and the consequences of imperial shifts in a small liminal space. The differing and competing conceptions of racial complexion in the lower Mississippi Valley would strongly influence the governance of plantation colonies and the hierarchies of race in colonial Natchez Complexion of Empire in Natchez thus broadens the historical discourse on slavery s development by including the lower Mississippi Valley as a site of inquiry Counterlife Christopher Freeburg, 2020-11-23 In Counterlife Christopher Freeburg poses a question to contemporary studies of slavery and its aftereffects what if freedom agency and domination weren t the overarching terms used for thinking about Black life In pursuit of this question Freeburg submits that current scholarship is too preoccupied with demonstrating enslaved Africans acts of political resistance and instead he considers Black social life beyond such concepts He examines a rich array of cultural texts that depict slavery from works by Frederick Douglass Radcliffe Bailey and Edward Jones to spirituals the television cartoon The Boondocks and Quentin Tarantino s Django Unchained to show how enslaved Africans created meaning through artistic creativity religious practice and historical awareness both separate from and alongside concerns about freedom By arguing for the impossibility of tracing slave subjects solely through their pursuits of freedom Freeburg reminds readers of the arresting power and beauty that the enigmas of Black social life contain
Traces and Memories of Slavery in the Atlantic World Lawrence Aje, Nicolas Gachon, 2019-06-28 Traces and Memories deals with the foundation mechanisms and scope of slavery related memorial processes interrogating how descendants of enslaved populations reconstruct the history of their ancestors when transatlantic slavery is one of the variables of the memorial process While memory studies mark a shift from concern with historical knowledge of events to that of memory the book seeks to bridge the memorial representations of historical events with the production and knowledge of those events The book offers a methodological and epistemological reflection on the challenges that are raised by archival limitations in relation to slavery and how they can be overcome It covers topics such as the historical and memorial legacy ies of slavery the memorialization of slavery the canonization and patrimonialization of the memory of slavery the places and conditions of the production of knowledge on slavery and its circulation the heritage of slavery and the re construction of collective identity By offering fresh perspectives on how slavery related sites of memory

have been retrospectively re framed or re shaped the book probes the constraints which determine the inscription of this contentious memory in the public sphere The volume will serve as a valuable resource in the area of slavery memory and Atlantic studies Remembering the Memphis Massacre Beverly Greene Bond, Susan Eva O'Donovan, 2020-03 On May 1 1866 a minor exchange between white Memphis city police and a group of black Union soldiers guickly escalated into murder and mayhem Changes wrought by the Civil War and African American emancipation sent long standing racial economic cultural class and gender tensions rocketing to new heights For three days a mob of white men roamed through South Memphis leaving a trail of blood rubble and terror in their wake By May 3 at least forty six African American men women and children and two white men lay dead An unknown number of black people had been driven out of the city Every African American church and schoolhouse lay in ruins homes and businesses burglarized and burned and at least five women had been raped As a federal military commander noted in the days following what was called the riot was in reality a massacre of extended proportions It was also a massacre whose effects spread far beyond Memphis Tennessee As the essays in this collection reveal the massacre at Memphis changed the trajectory of the post Civil War nation Led by recently freed slaves who refused to be cowed and federal officials who took their concerns seriously the national response to the horror that ripped through the city in May 1866 helped to shape the nation we know today Remembering the Memphis Massacre brings this pivotal moment and its players long hidden from all but specialists in the field to a public that continues to feel the California, a Slave State Jean Pfaelzer, 2023-01-01 effects of those three days and the history that made them possible The untold history of slavery and resistance in California from the Spanish missions indentured Native American ranch hands Indian boarding schools Black miners kidnapped Chinese prostitutes and convict laborers to victims of modern traffickingA searing survey of 250 years of human bondage in what is now the state of California Readers will be outraged Publishers Weekly California owes its origins and sunny prosperity to slavery Spanish invaders captured Indigenous people to build the chain of Catholic missions Russian otter hunters shipped Alaska Natives the first slaves transported into California and launched a Pacific slave triangle to China Plantation slaves were marched across the plains for the Gold Rush San Quentin Prison incubated California's carceral state Kidnapped Chinese girls were sold in caged brothels in early San Francisco Indian boarding schools supplied new farms and hotels with unfree child workers By looking west to California Jean Pfaelzer upends our understanding of slavery as a North South struggle and reveals how the enslaved in California fought fled and resisted human bondage In unyielding research and vivid interviews Pfaelzer exposes how California gorged on slavery an appetite that persists today in a global trade in human beings lured by promises of jobs but who instead are imprisoned in sweatshops and remote marijuana grows or sold as nannies and sex workers Slavery shreds California s utopian brand rewrites our understanding of the West and redefines America's uneasy paths to freedom Courtship and Love among the Enslaved in North Carolina Rebecca J. Fraser, 2009-11-12 Through an examination of various couples who were forced to live

in slavery Rebecca I Fraser argues that slaves found ways to conduct successful courting relationships In its focus on the processes of courtship among the enslaved this study offers further insight into the meanings that structured intimate lives Establishing their courtships often across plantations the enslaved men and women of antebellum North Carolina worked within and around the slave system to create and maintain meaningful personal relationships that were both of and apart from the world of the plantation They claimed the right to participate in the social events of courtship and in the process challenged and disrupted the southern social order in discreet and covert acts of defiance Informed by feminist conceptions of gender sexuality power and resistance the study argues that the courting relationship afforded the enslaved a significant social space through which they could cultivate alternative identities to those which were imposed upon them in the context of their daily working lives Slaves Waiting for Sale Maurie D. McInnis, 2024-05-31 In 1853 Eyre Crowe a young British artist visited a slave auction in Richmond Virginia Harrowed by what he witnessed he captured the scene in sketches that he would later develop into a series of illustrations and paintings including the culminating painting Slaves Waiting for Sale Richmond Virginia This innovative book uses Crowe's paintings to explore the texture of the slave trade in Richmond Charleston and New Orleans the evolving iconography of abolitionist art and the role of visual culture in the transatlantic world of abolitionism Tracing Crowe s trajectory from Richmond across the American South and back to London where his paintings were exhibited just a few weeks after the start of the Civil War Maurie D McInnis illuminates not only how his abolitionist art was inspired and made but also how it influenced the international public s grasp of slavery in America With almost 140 illustrations Slaves Waiting for Sale brings a fresh perspective to the American slave trade and abolitionism as we enter the sesquicentennial of the Civil War Slavery's Borderland Matthew Salafia, 2013-05-28 In 1787 the Northwest Ordinance made the Ohio River the dividing line between slavery and freedom in the West yet in 1861 when the Civil War tore the nation apart the region failed to split at this seam In Slavery's Borderland historian Matthew Salafia shows how the river was both a physical boundary and a unifying economic and cultural force that muddied the distinction between southern and northern forms of labor and politics Countering the tendency to emphasize differences between slave and free states Salafia argues that these systems of labor were not so much separated by a river as much as they evolved along a continuum shaped by life along a river In this borderland region where both free and enslaved residents regularly crossed the physical divide between Ohio Indiana and Kentucky slavery and free labor shared as many similarities as differences As the conflict between North and South intensified regional commonality transcended political differences Enslaved and free African Americans came to reject the legitimacy of the river border even as they were unable to escape its influence In contrast the majority of white residents on both sides remained firmly committed to maintaining the river border because they believed it best protected their freedom Thus when war broke out Kentucky did not secede with the Confederacy rather the river became the seam that held the region together By focusing on the Ohio River as an artery of commerce and

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