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EVERYTHING I SAID
I WOULD?

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A MEETING.

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A DEMON, A
GODDESS AND
A WITCH...

I'LL DEAL
WITH THEM
LATER.



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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

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

Agency of the Enslaved Daive A. Dunkley, 2013-01-01 In this book author D A Dunkley challenges the notion that enslavement fostered the culture of freedom in the former colonies of Western Europe in the Americas Dunkley explores the importance of the agency displayed by enslaved people and argues that this formed the real basis of the culture of freedom in the Atlantic societies

Women in Civil War Texas Deborah M. Liles, Angela Boswell, 2016-10-15 *Women in Civil War Texas* is the first book dedicated to the unique experiences of Texas women during the Civil War It fills the literary void in Texas women's history during this time connects Texas women's lives to southern women's history and shares the diversity of experiences of women in Texas during the Civil War An introductory essay situates the anthology within both Civil War and Texas women's history Contributors explore Texas women and their

vocal support for secession and in support of a war coping with their husbands wartime absences the importance of letter writing as a means of connecting families and how pro Union sentiment caused serious difficulties for women They also analyze the effects of ethnicity focusing on African American German and Tejana women s experiences Finally two essays examine the problem of refugee women in east Texas and the dangers facing western frontier women These essays develop the historical understanding of what it meant to be a Texas woman during the Civil War and also contribute to a deeper understanding of the complexity of the war and its effects

Madness in Black Women's Diasporic Fictions Caroline A. Brown, Johanna X. K. Garvey, 2017-11-04 This collection chronicles the strategic uses of madness in works by black women fiction writers from Africa the Caribbean Canada Europe and the United States Moving from an over reliance on the madwoman as a romanticized figure constructed in opposition to the status quo contributors to this volume examine how black women authors use madness trauma mental illness and psychopathology as a refraction of cultural contradictions psychosocial fissures and political tensions of the larger social systems in which their diverse literary works are set through a cultural studies approach The volume is constructed in three sections Revisiting the Archive Reinscribing Its Texts Slavery and Madness as Historical Contestation The Contradictions of Witnessing in Conflict Zones Trauma and Testimony and Novel Form Mythic Space Syncretic Rituals as Healing Balm The novels under review re envision the initial trauma of slavery and imperialism both acknowledging the impact of these events on diasporic populations and expanding the discourse beyond that framework Through madness and healing as sites of psychic return these novels become contemporary parables of cultural resistance

Emma's War Deborah Scroggins, 2011-11-23 Emma McCune s passion for Africa her unstinting commitment to the children of Sudan and her youthful beauty and glamour set her apart from other relief workers from the moment she arrived in southern Sudan But no one was prepared for her decision to marry a local warlord a man who seemed to embody everything she was working against and to throw herself into his violent quest to take over southern Sudan s rebel movement With precision and insight Deborah Scroggins who met McCune in Sudan charts the process by which McCune s romantic delusions led to her descent into the hell of Africa s longest running civil war Emma s War is at once a disturbing love story and an up close look at Sudan a world where international aid fuels armies as well as the starving population and where the northern based Islamic government backed by Osama bin Laden is locked in a war with the Christian and pagan south over religion oil and slaves A timely revelatory account of the nature of relief work of the men and women who choose to carry it out and of one woman s sacrifice to its ideals

Recaptured Africans Sharla M. Fett, 2016-11-23 In the years just before the Civil War during the most intensive phase of American slave trade suppression the U S Navy seized roughly 2 000 enslaved Africans from illegal slave ships and brought them into temporary camps at Key West and Charleston In this study Sharla Fett reconstructs the social world of these recaptives and recounts the relationships they built to survive the holds of slave ships American detention camps and ultimately a second transatlantic voyage to Liberia Fett also demonstrates how the

presence of slave trade refugees in southern ports accelerated heated arguments between divergent antebellum political movements from abolitionist human rights campaigns to slave trade revivalism that used recaptives to support their claims about slavery slave trading and race By focusing on shipmate relations rather than naval exploits or legal trials and by analyzing the experiences of both children and adults of varying African origins Fett provides the first history of U S slave trade suppression centered on recaptive Africans themselves In so doing she examines the state of recaptivity as a distinctive variant of slave trade captivity and situates the recaptives story within the broader diaspora of Liberated Africans throughout the Atlantic world

The Vital Dead Alison Bell, Alison, Kay Bell, 2022 This book builds on recent anthropological work to explore the social and cultural dynamics of cemetery practice and its transformation over generations in Virginia s Shenandoah Valley Anthropologist Alison Bell finds that people are using material culture images and epitaphs on grave markers as well as objects they leave on graves to assert and maintain relationships and fight against alienation She draws on fieldwork interviews archival sources and disciplinary insights to show how cemeteries both reveal and participate in the grassroots cultural work of crafting social connections assessing the transcendental durability of the deceased person and asserting particular cultural values The book s chapters range across cemetery types focusing on African American burials grave sites of institutionalized individuals and modern community memorials

A Global History of Runaways Marcus Rediker, Titas Chakraborty, Matthias van Rossum, 2019-07-30 During global capitalism s long ascent from 1600 1850 workers of all kinds slaves indentured servants convicts domestic workers soldiers and sailors repeatedly ran away from their masters and bosses with profound effects A Global History of Runaways edited by Marcus Rediker Titas Chakraborty and Matthias van Rossum compares and connects runaways in the British Danish Dutch French Mughal Portuguese and American empires Together these essays show how capitalism required vast numbers of mobile workers who would build the foundations of a new economic order At the same time these laborers challenged that order from the undermining of Danish colonization in the seventeenth century to the igniting of civil war in the United States in the nineteenth

The Sides of the Sea Johanna X. K. Garvey, 2024-09-25 In *The Sides of the Sea* Caribbean Women Writing Diaspora Johanna X K Garvey examines the works of contemporary writers from eight Caribbean countries including Haiti Trinidad and Tobago and the Dominican Republic Authors from Anglophone Francophone and Spanish speaking countries illustrate experiences across the African Diaspora including enslavement colonialism revolt marronage and decolonization Characters in fiction and poetry by such writers as Erna Brodber Jan J Dominique Mayra Santos Febres Tessa McWatt and Dionne Brand confront trauma engage in struggle forge connection and act as agents of change Complicating categories of identification and employing multiple strategies of resistance these Caribbean women writers show us paths out of and beyond the binaries embedded in colonialism and its aftermath As their texts remember moments and sites of trauma beginning with the Middle Passage they embark on new passages claim oceanic spaces and suggest directions that stretch beyond the Black Atlantic to a more complex

understanding of how to pull the sides of the sea together in the twenty first century The Sides of the Sea is organized in three sections Plumbing the Depths which examines representations of the Middle Passage and its legacies Voicing the Wounds which explores genealogies inherited trauma and potential healing Unsettling Borders which discusses decolonial epistemologies transgressive sexualities and new visions of citizenship **Slave Trades, 1500-1800** Patrick

Manning,2016-12-05 The trade in slaves is perhaps the most notorious feature of the era of European expansion Though begun in ancient times and continued well after 1800 in the early modern period there developed a particular nexus in which it boomed This volume distinguishes between procurement and trade and the exploitation of settled slaves the subject of a separate volume in the series edited by Judy Bieber and underscores the importance of the slave trade as a factor in world history A rank redistribution of wealth and power it permitted the exploitation and reconstruction of much of the globe The articles address issues of the volume and flow of trade the various populations enslaved factors of sex age and ethnicity and its impact on economic change as in the monetization of Africa or economic growth in England European Slave Trading in the Indian Ocean, 1500-1850 Richard B. Allen,2015-01-01 Between 1500 and 1850 European traders shipped hundreds of thousands of African Indian Malagasy and Southeast Asian slaves to ports throughout the Indian Ocean world The activities of the British Dutch French and Portuguese traders who operated in the Indian Ocean demonstrate that European slave trading was not confined largely to the Atlantic but must now be viewed as a truly global phenomenon European slave trading and abolitionism in the Indian Ocean also led to the development of an increasingly integrated movement of slave convict and indentured labor during the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries the consequences of which resonated well into the twentieth century Richard B Allen s magisterial work dramatically expands our understanding of the movement of free and forced labor around the world Drawing upon extensive archival research and a thorough command of published scholarship Allen challenges the modern tendency to view the Indian and Atlantic oceans as self contained units of historical analysis and the attendant failure to understand the ways in which the Indian Ocean and Atlantic worlds have interacted with one another In so doing he offers tantalizing new insights into the origins and dynamics of global labor migration in the modern world *The suppression of the Atlantic slave trade* Robert Burroughs,Richard Huzzey,2017-03-01 The suppression of the Atlantic slave trade has puzzled nineteenth century contemporaries and historians since as the British Empire turned naval power and moral outrage against a branch of commerce it had done so much to promote The assembled authors bridge the gap between ship and shore to reveal the motives effects and legacies of this campaign As the first academic history of Britain s campaign to suppress the Atlantic slave trade in more than thirty years the book gathers experts in history literature historical geography museum studies and the history of medicine to analyse naval suppression in light of recent work on slavery and empire Three sections reveal the policies experiences and representations of slave trade suppression from the perspectives of metropolitan Britons liberated Africans black sailors colonialists and naval officers *James DeWolf*

and the Rhode Island Slave Trade Cynthia Mestad Johnson, 2014-04-01 An unsettling story of corruption and exploitation in the Ocean State from slave ships to politics Over thirty thousand slaves were brought to the shores of colonial America on ships owned and captained by James DeWolf When the United States took action to abolish slavery this Bristol native manipulated the legal system and became actively involved in Rhode Island politics in order to pursue his trading ventures He served as a member of the House of Representatives in the state of Rhode Island and as a United States senator all while continuing the slave trade years after passage of the Federal Slave Trade Act of 1808 DeWolf's political power and central role in sustaining the state's economy allowed him to evade prosecution from local and federal authorities even on counts of murder Through archival records author Cynthia Mestad Johnson uncovers the secrets of James DeWolf [Narrating the Slave Trade, Theorizing Community](#) Raphaël Lambert, 2018-12-24 In *Narrating the Slave Trade Theorizing Community* Raphaël Lambert explores the notion of community in conjunction with literary works concerned with the transatlantic slave trade The recent surge of interest in both slave trade and community studies concurs with the return of free market ideology which once justified and facilitated the exponential growth of the slave trade The motif of unbridled capitalism recurs in all the works discussed herein however community whether racial political utopian or conceptual emerges as a fitting frame of reference to reveal unsuspected facets of the relationships between all involved parties and expose the ramifications of the trade across time and space Ultimately this book calls for a complete reevaluation of what it means to live together *A German Barber-Surgeon in the Atlantic Slave Trade* Johann Peter Oettinger, 2020-12-15 As he traveled across Germany and the Netherlands and sailed on Dutch and Brandenburg slave ships to the Caribbean and Africa from 1682 to 1696 the young German barber surgeon Johann Peter Oettinger 1666-1746 recorded his experiences in a detailed journal discovered by Roberto Zaugg and Craig Koslofsky in a Berlin archive Oettinger's journal describes shipboard life trade in Africa the horrors of the Middle Passage and the sale of enslaved captives in the Caribbean Translated here for the first time *A German Barber Surgeon in the Atlantic Slave Trade* documents Oettinger's journeys across the Atlantic his work as a surgeon his role in the purchase and branding of enslaved Africans and his experiences in France and the Netherlands His descriptions of Amsterdam Curaçao St Thomas and Suriname as well as his account of societies along the coast of West Africa from Mauritania to Gabon contain rare insights into all aspects of Europeans' burgeoning trade in African captives in the late seventeenth century This journeyman's eyewitness account of all three routes of the triangle trade will be invaluable to scholars of the early modern world on both sides of the Atlantic *Mastered by the Clock* Mark M. Smith, 2000-11-09 *Mastered by the Clock* is the first work to explore the evolution of clock-based time consciousness in the American South Challenging traditional assumptions about the plantation economy's reliance on a premodern nature-based conception of time Mark M. Smith shows how and why southerners particularly masters and their slaves came to view the clock as a legitimate arbiter of time Drawing on an extraordinary range of eighteenth and nineteenth century archival sources Smith

demonstrates that white southern slaveholders began to incorporate this new sense of time in the 1830s Influenced by colonial merchants fascination with time thrift by a long held familiarity with urban public time by the transport and market revolution in the South and by their own qualified embrace of modernity slaveowners began to purchase timepieces in growing numbers adopting a clock based conception of time and attempting in turn to instill a similar consciousness in their slaves But forbidden to own watches themselves slaves did not internalize this idea to the same degree as their masters and slaveholders found themselves dependent as much on the whip as on the clock when enforcing slaves obedience to time Ironically Smith shows freedom largely consolidated the dependence of masters as well as freedpeople on the clock

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