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legislative processes at the state and national level which underscored the inability of white politicians to resolve the paradoxes of what it meant for a Black American to inhabit a free state within a slave society Piecing together fragmentary source material from archives correspondence genealogies and newspapers Drago examines these conflicts in Philadelphia from 1820 to 1850 Studying these timely struggles over race politics enslavement and freedom in Philadelphia will encourage scholars to reexamine how Black freedom was not secure in Pennsylvania or in the wider United States **Frontiers of**

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Rodriguez, 2015-03-26 The struggle to abolish slavery is one of the grandest quests and central themes of modern history These movements for freedom have taken many forms from individual escapes violent rebellions and official proclamations to mass organizations decisive social actions and major wars Every emancipation movement whether in Europe Africa or the Americas has profoundly transformed the country and society in which it existed This unique A Z encyclopedia examines every effort to end slavery in the United States and the transatlantic world It focuses on massive broad based movements as

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Runaway Slaves John Hope Franklin, Loren Schweninger, 2000-07-20 This bold and precedent setting study details numerous slave rebellions against white masters drawn from planters records government petitions newspapers and other documents The reactions of white slave owners are also documented 15 halftones

A Southern Odyssey John Hope Franklin, 1979-08-01 Frederick Law Olmsted the northerner who wrote comprehensively about his travels in the South had no southern counterpart But there were thousands of southerners planters merchants bankers students housewives writers and politicians who traveled extensively in the North and who recorded their impressions in letters to their families in articles for the local press and in the few books they wrote In A Southern Odyssey the distinguished historian John Hope Franklin canvasses the entire field of southern travel and analyzes the travelers and their accounts of what they saw in the North Many went out of sheer curiosity Others went on business to get an education to make purchases for the store and home to attend religious or political conventions or to instruct northerners about the superior qualities of the southern way of life and warn them of the dangers of unbridled abolitionist attacks The more they went the more they doubted the wisdom of spending money among their enemies But they continued to go even against their own advice to fellow southerners and some tarried until the attack on Fort Sumter Concentrating as it does on the human side of North South relations during the antebellum years A Southern Odyssey represents a fresh and imaginative approach to a long overlooked chapter in southern history It is also a handsome book with twenty illustrations that comprise An Album of Southern Travel

Tumult And Silence At Second Creek Winthrop D. Jordan, 1996-01-01 In the war fevered spring and summer of 1861 a group of slaves in Adams County Mississippi conspired to gain their freedom by overthrowing and murdering their white masters The conspiracy was discovered the plotters were arrested and tried and at least forty slaves in and around Natchez were hanged By November the affair was over and the planters of the district united to conceal the event behind a veil of silence In 1971 Winthrop D Jordan came upon the central document previously unanalyzed by modern scholars upon which this extraordinary book is based a record of the testimony of some of the accused slaves as they were interrogated by a committee of planters determined to ferret out what was going on This discovery led him on a twenty year search for additional information about the aborted rebellion Because no official report or even newspaper account of the plot existed the search for evidence became a feat of historical detection Jordan gathered information from every possible source the

private letters and diaries of members of the families involved in suppressing the conspiracy and of people who recorded the rumors that swept the Natchez area in the unsettled months following the beginning of the war letters from Confederate soldiers concerned about the events back home the journal of a Union officer who heard of the plot records of the postwar Southern Claims Commission census documents plantation papers even gravestones What has emerged from this odyssey of research is a brilliantly written re creation of one of the last slave conspiracies in the United States It is also a revealing portrait of the Natchez region at the very beginning of the Civil War when Adams County was one of the wealthiest communities in the nation and a few powerful families interconnected by marriage and business controlled not only a large black population but the poorer whites as well In piecing together the fragments of extant information about the conspiracy Jordan has produced a vivid picture of the plantation slave community in southwestern Mississippi in 1861 its composition and distribution the degree of mobility permitted slaves the ways information was passed around slave quarters and from plantation to plantation the possibilities for communication with town slaves free blacks and white abolitionists Jordan also explores the treatment of blacks by their owners the kinds of resentments the slaves harbored the sacrifices they were willing to make to protect or avenge abused family members and the various ways in which they viewed freedom *Tumult and Silence at Second Creek* is a major work by one of the most distinguished scholars of slavery and race relations Winthrop D Jordan s study of the slave society of the Natchez area at the onset of the Civil War is a landmark contribution to the field More than that his exhaustive and resourceful search for documentation and his careful analysis of sources make the study an extended and innovative essay on the nature of historical evidence and inference **The Rescue of Joshua Glover** H.

Robert Baker, 2006-12-31 On March 11 1854 the people of Wisconsin prevented agents of the federal government from carrying away the fugitive slave Joshua Glover Assembling in mass outside the Milwaukee courthouse they demanded that the federal officers respect his civil liberties as they would those of any other citizen of the state When the officers refused the crowd took matters into its own hands and rescued Joshua Glover The federal government brought his rescuers to trial but the Wisconsin Supreme Court intervened and took the bold step of ruling the Fugitive Slave Act unconstitutional The Rescue of Joshua Glover delves into the courtroom trials political battles and cultural equivocation precipitated by Joshua Glover s brief but enormously important appearance in Wisconsin on the eve of the Civil War H Robert Baker articulates the many ways in which this case evoked powerful emotions in antebellum America just as the stage adaptation of *Uncle Tom s Cabin* was touring the country and stirring antislavery sentiments Terribly conflicted about race Americans struggled mightily with a revolutionary heritage that sanctified liberty but also brooked compromise with slavery Nevertheless as *The Rescue of Joshua Glover* demonstrates they maintained the principle that the people themselves were the last defenders of constitutional liberty even as Glover s rescue raised troubling questions about citizenship and the place of free blacks in America *Standard-Bearers of Equality* Paul J. Polgar, 2019-11-07 Paul Polgar recovers the racially inclusive vision of

America's first abolition movement In showcasing the activities of the Pennsylvania Abolition Society the New York Manumission Society and their African American allies during the post Revolutionary and early national eras he unearths this coalition's comprehensive agenda for black freedom and equality By guarding and expanding the rights of people of African descent and demonstrating that black Americans could become virtuous citizens of the new Republic these activists whom Polgar names first movement abolitionists sought to end white prejudice and eliminate racial inequality Beginning in the 1820s however colonization threatened to eclipse this racially inclusive movement Colonizationists claimed that what they saw as permanent black inferiority and unconquerable white prejudice meant that slavery could end only if those freed were exiled from the United States In pulling many reformers into their orbit this radically different antislavery movement marginalized the activism of America's first abolitionists and obscured the racially progressive origins of American abolitionism that Polgar now recaptures By reinterpreting the early history of American antislavery Polgar illustrates that the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries are as integral to histories of race rights and reform in the United States as the mid nineteenth century

Fugitivism S. Charles Bolton, 2019-08-22 Winner 2020 Booker Worthen Literary Prize During the antebellum years over 750 000 enslaved people were taken to the Lower Mississippi Valley where two thirds of them were sold in the slave markets of New Orleans Natchez and Memphis Those who ended up in Louisiana found themselves in an environment of swamplands sugar plantations French speaking creoles and the exotic metropolis of New Orleans Those sold to planters in the newly opened Mississippi Delta cleared land and cultivated cotton for owners who had moved west to get rich as quickly as possible driving this labor force to harsh extremes Like enslaved people all over the South those in the Lower Mississippi Valley left home at night for clandestine parties or religious meetings sometimes laying out nearby for a few days or weeks Some of them fled to New Orleans and other southern cities where they could find refuge in the subculture of slaves and free blacks living there and a few attempted to live permanently free in the swamps and forests of the surrounding area Fugitives also tried to return to eastern slave states to rejoin families from whom they had been separated Some sought freedom on the northern side of the Ohio River others fled to Mexico for the same purpose Fugitivism provides a wealth of new information taken from advertisements newspaper accounts and court records It explains how escapees made use of steamboat transportation how urban runaways differed from their rural counterparts how enslaved people were victimized by slave stealers how conflicts between black fugitives and the white people who tried to capture them encouraged a culture of violence in the South and how runaway slaves from the Lower Mississippi Valley influenced the abolitionist movement in the North Readers will discover that along with an end to oppression freedom seeking slaves wanted the same opportunities afforded to most Americans

Blind No More Jonathan Daniel Wells, 2019-04-15 With a fresh interpretation of African American resistance to kidnapping and pre Civil War political culture *Blind No More* sheds new light on the coming of the Civil War by focusing on a neglected truism the antebellum free states experienced a dramatic

ideological shift that questioned the value of the Union Jonathan Daniel Wells explores the cause of disunion as the persistent determination on the part of enslaved people that they would flee bondage no matter the risks By protesting against kidnappings and fugitive slave renditions they brought slavery to the doorstep of the free states forcing those states to recognize the meaning of freedom and the meaning of states rights in the face of a federal government equally determined to keep standing its divided house Through these actions African Americans helped northerners and westerners question whether the constitutional compact was still worth upholding a reevaluation of the republican experiment that would ultimately lead not just to Civil War but to the Thirteenth Amendment ending slavery Wells contends that the real story of American freedom lay not with the Confederate rebels nor even with the Union army but instead rests with the tens of thousands of self emancipated men and women who demonstrated to the Founders and to succeeding generations of Americans the value of liberty

Citizenship Reimagined Allan Colbern,S. Karthick Ramakrishnan,2020-10-22 States have historically led in rights expansion for marginalized populations and remain leaders today on the rights of undocumented immigrants

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