

**FREE NEGRO**  
**LABOR** *and* **PROPERTY HOLDING**  
*in*  
**VIRGINIA**  
**- 1830-1860 -**



By: Luther Porter Jackson



# Free Negro Labor And Property Holding In Virginia 1

**Scott C. Davis**



## **Free Negro Labor And Property Holding In Virginia 1:**

**Free Negro Labor and Property Holding in Virginia, 1830-1860** Luther Porter Jackson, 1942 The free Negro in Virginia before the Civil War was a by product of slavery During one period he was granted certain civil rights and had many economic opportunities at another period these rights were withdrawn and the opportunities were diminished The span of time in which the free Negro is thought to have suffered the most severe restrictions is that treated in this study from 1830 to 1860 During this period limitations were many but they were largely legal and political Favorable economic conditions mitigated the force of the law and enabled the free Negroes to advance along with the general upward movement in the state The advancement made by the free Negro in spite of the law is the theme of this study Introduction **Free Negro Labor and Property Holding in Virginia, 1830-1860. By Luther Porter Jackson** American Historical Association, 1942

**Black Property Owners in the South, 1790-1915** Loren Schweninger, 1990 Property ownership has been a traditional means for African Americans to gain recognition and enter the mainstream of American life This landmark study documents this significant but often overlooked aspect of the black experience from the late eighteenth century to World War I **Civil War Petersburg** A. Wilson Greene, 2006 Few wartime cities in Virginia held more importance than Petersburg Nonetheless the city has until now lacked an adequate military history let alone a history of the civilian home front The noted Civil War historian A Wilson Greene now provides an expertly researched eloquently written study of the city that was second only to Richmond in size and strategic significance Industrial commercial and extremely prosperous Petersburg was also home to a large African American community including the state's highest percentage of free blacks On the eve of the Civil War the city elected a conservative pro Union approach to the sectional crisis Little more than a month before Virginia's secession did Petersburg finally express pro Confederate sentiments at which point the city threw itself wholeheartedly into the effort with large numbers of both white and black men serving Over the next four years Petersburg's citizens watched their once beautiful city become first a conduit for transient soldiers from the Deep South then an armed camp and finally the focus of one of the Civil War's most protracted and damaging campaigns The fall of Richmond and collapse of the Confederate war effort in Virginia followed close on Grant's ultimate success in Petersburg At war's end Petersburg's antebellum prosperity evaporated under pressures from inflation chronic shortages and the extensive damage done by Union artillery shells Greene's book tracks both Petersburg's civilian experience and the city's place in Confederate military strategy and administration Employing scores of unpublished sources the book weaves a uniquely personal story of thousands of citizens free blacks slaves and their holders factory owners merchants all of whom shared a singular experience in Civil War Virginia *Free Negro Labor and Property Holding in Virginia, 1830-1860. With a New Pref. by James H. Brewer* Luther Porter Jackson, 1942

**Deromanticizing Black History** Clarence Earl Walker, 1991 Walker history U of California Davis challenges the revisionist views of black people put forth in the 1960's and 1970's claiming that they were revolutionary and necessary at

the time but have now petrified into dogma that impedes further study Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

*The Harvard Guide to African-American History* Evelyn Brooks Higginbotham, 2001 This massive guide sponsored by the W E B Du Bois Institute for Afro American Research at Harvard University and compiled by renowned experts offers a compendium of information and interpretation on over 500 years of black experience in America

*We Specialize in the Wholly Impossible* Darlene Clark Hine, Wilma King, Linda Reed, 1995-04 Essays by 30 authors attempt to reclaim and to create heightened awareness about individuals contributions and struggles that have made African American women s survival and progress possible

*Appealing for Liberty* Loren Schweninger, 2018-09-03 Dred Scott and his landmark Supreme Court case are ingrained in the national memory but he was just one of multitudes who appealed for their freedom in courtrooms across the country *Appealing for Liberty* is the most comprehensive study to give voice to these African Americans drawing from more than 2 000 suits and from the testimony of more than 4 000 plaintiffs from the Revolutionary era to the Civil War Through the petitions evidence and testimony introduced in these court proceedings the lives of the enslaved come sharply and poignantly into focus as do many other aspects of southern society such as the efforts to preserve and re unite black families This book depicts in graphic terms the pain suffering fears and trepidations of the plaintiffs while discussing the legal system lawyers judges juries and testimony that made judgments on their causes as the suits were often called Arguments for freedom were diverse slaves brought suits claiming they had been freed in wills and deeds were born of free mothers were descendants of free white women or Indian women they charged that they were illegally imported to some states or were residents of the free states and territories Those who testified on their behalf usually against leaders of their communities were generally white So too were the lawyers who took these cases many of them men of prominence such as Francis Scott Key More often than not these men were slave owners themselves complicating our understanding of race relations in the antebellum period A majority of the cases examined here were not appealed nor did they create important judicial precedent Indeed most of the cases ended at the county circuit or district court level of various southern states Yet the narratives of both those who gained their freedom and those who failed to do so and the issues their suits raised shed a bold and timely light on the history of race and liberty in the land of the free

**The World of Patience Gromes** Scott C. Davis, 2000 In 1970 Patience Gromes was an 83 year old widow who lived on State Street in Fulton one of the poorest neighbourhoods of Richmond Virginia This non fiction narrative traces the life of Patience Gromes her family her neighbours from the War between the States to the War on Poverty Meet Patience s grandfather who escaped slavery 14 years before the Civil War Experience the hard years of Reconstruction the cruelty of De Jure Segregation the triumph of Civil Rights Probe the complexities and ironies of neighbourhood life under urban renewal and the War on Poverty

**The United States and West Africa** Alusine Jalloh, Toyin Falola, 2008 The first volume devoted to interrogating the complex relationship both historic and contemporary between the United States and West Africa Over the last several decades historians have

conducted extensive research into contact between the United States and West Africa during the era of the transatlantic trade. Yet we still understand relatively little about more recent relations between the two areas. This multidisciplinary volume presents the most comprehensive analysis of the U S West African relationship to date, filling a significant gap in the literature by examining the social, cultural, political, and economic bonds that have in recent years drawn these two world regions into increasingly closer contact. Beginning with examinations of factors that linked the nations during European colonial rule of Africa and spanning to discussions of U S foreign policy with regard to West Africa from the Cold War through the end of the twentieth century and beyond, these essays constitute the first volume devoted to interrogating the complex relationship both historic and contemporary between the United States and West Africa.

**Contributors:** Abdul Karim Bangura, Karen B. Bell, Peter A. Dumbuya, Kwame Essien, Andrew I. E. Ewoli, Toyin Falola, Osman Gbla, John Wess Grant, Stephen A. Harmon, Harold R. Harris, Olawale Ismail, Alusine Jalloh, Fred L. Johnson III, Stephen Kandeh, Ibrahim Kargbo, Bayo Lawal, Ayodeji Olukoju, Adebayo Oyebade, Christopher Ruane, Anita Spring, Ibrahim Sundiata, Hakeem Ibikunle Tijani, Ken Vincent, and Amanda Warnock.

Alusine Jalloh is associate professor of history and founding director of The Africa Program at the University of Texas at Arlington. Toyin Falola is the Jacob and Frances Sanger Mossiker Chair in the Humanities and University Distinguished Teaching Professor at the University of Texas at Austin.

**Knights of the Razor** Douglas Walter Bristol, 2009-11. They advocated economic independence from whites and founded insurance companies that became some of the largest black-owned corporations. *L. Diane Barnes, Alabama Review*.

**The Color Factor** Howard Bodenhorn, 2015-05-01. The Color Factor shows that the emergent twenty-first century recognition of race mixing and the relative advantages of light-skinned mixed-race people is nothing new. In early America, light-skinned mixed-race people were more likely to be freed from slavery, to be employed in more remunerative jobs, to accumulate more wealth, and to be taller and healthier.

**The Invention of the White Race** Theodore W. Allen, 2022-01-11. A comprehensive tour de force analysis of the birth of slavery, racism, and white supremacy in the American South and how it shaped our modern world. A must-read for all social justice activists, teachers, and scholars.

Roxanne Dunbar Ortiz, author of *An Indigenous Peoples History of the United States*, long heralded as a classic study of the origin of white privilege from the activist who first coined the term. Theodore W. Allen's work remains an indispensable resource for making sense of our conflicted present, a reference point for everyone from Roxanne Dunbar Ortiz and Nell Irvin Painter to Reni Eddo Lodge and Anibal Quijano.

When the first Africans arrived in Virginia in 1619, there were no white people there. Nor, according to colonial records, would there be for another sixty years. In this seminal work, available for the first time here in a single volume, Allen tells how America's ruling classes created the category of the white race as a means of social control. Since that early invention, white privileges have enforced the myth of racial superiority, a fact central to maintaining ruling-class domination over ordinary working people of all colors throughout the history of the Atlantic world. Spanning centuries and nations, Allen's analysis takes us from the plantations of

Northern Ireland and the mines of Peru to the sugar fields of Brazil and colonies of Chesapeake Bay Virginia His account records lives of hardscrabble immigrant survival Faustian bargains with white supremacy the tragedy of human bondage and the stubborn unbreakable resistance to the global color line      **The Invention of the White Race, Volume 2** Theodore W. Allen, 2012-11-20 On the steps of the Lincoln Memorial in 1963 Martin Luther King outlined a dream of an America where people would not be judged by the color of their skin That dream has yet to be realized but some three centuries ago it was a reality Back then neither social practice nor law recognized any special privileges in connection with being white But by the early decades of the eighteenth century that had all changed Racial oppression became the norm in the plantation colonies and African Americans suffered under its yoke for more than two hundred years In Volume II of *The Invention of the White Race* Theodore Allen explores the transformation that turned African bond laborers into slaves and segregated them from their fellow proletarians of European origin In response to labor unrest where solidarities were not determined by skin color the plantation bourgeoisie sought to construct a buffer of poor whites whose new racial identity would protect them from the enslavement visited upon African Americans This was the invention of the white race an act of cruel ingenuity that haunts America to this day Allen s acclaimed study has become indispensable in debates on the origins of racial oppression in America In this updated edition scholar Jeffrey B Perry provides a new introduction a select bibliography and a study guide

Money over Mastery, Family over Freedom Calvin Schermerhorn, 2011-06-15 Elegantly argued convincingly shows the centrality of enslaved men and women to the transformation of the coastal upper South s commercial life *The Journal of Southern History* Once a sleepy plantation society the region from the Chesapeake Bay to coastal North Carolina modernized and diversified its economy in the years before the Civil War Central to this industrializing process was slave labor *Money over Mastery Family over Freedom* tells the story of how slaves seized opportunities in these conditions to protect their family members from the auction block Calvin Schermerhorn argues that the African American family provided the key to economic growth in the antebellum Chesapeake To maximize profits in the burgeoning regional industries slaveholders needed to employ or hire out a healthy supply of strong slaves which tended to scatter family members From each generation they also selected the young fit and fertile for sale or removal to the cotton South Conscious of this pattern the enslaved were sometimes able to negotiate mutually beneficial labor terms to save their families despite that new economy *Money over Mastery Family over Freedom* proposes a new way of understanding the role of American slaves in the antebellum marketplace Rather than work against it as one might suppose enslaved people engaged with the market somewhat as did free Americans Slaves focused their energy and attention however not on making money as slaveholders increasingly did but on keeping their kin out of the human coffles of the slave trade Displays exhaustive research a well crafted argument and is a valuable addition to antebellum slave historiography *H CivWar H Net Reviews*      **Artisan Workers in the Upper South** Diane Barnes, 2008-06-01 Though deeply entrenched in antebellum life the artisans who lived and worked in Petersburg

Virginia in the 1800s including carpenters blacksmiths coach makers bakers and other skilled craftsmen helped transform their planter centered agricultural community into one of the most industrialized cities in the Upper South These mechanics as the artisans called themselves successfully lobbied for new railroad lines and other amenities they needed to open their factories and shops and turned a town whose livelihood once depended almost entirely on tobacco exports into a bustling modern city In *Artisan Workers in the Upper South* L Diane Barnes closely examines the relationships between Petersburg s skilled white free black and slave mechanics and the roles they played in southern Virginia s emerging market economy Barnes demonstrates that despite studies that emphasize the backwardness of southern development modern industry and the institution of slavery proved quite compatible in the Upper South Petersburg joined the industrialized world in part because of the town s proximity to northern cities and resources but it succeeded because its citizens capitalized on their uniquely southern resource slaves Petersburg artisans realized quickly that owning slaves could increase the profitability of their businesses and these artisans including some free African Americans entered the master class when they could Slave owning mechanics both white and black gained wealth and status in society and they soon joined an emerging middle class Not all mechanics could afford slaves however and those who could not struggled to survive in the new economy Forced to work as journeymen and face the unpleasant reality of permanent wage labor the poorer mechanics often resented their inability to prosper like their fellow artisans These differing levels of success Barnes shows created a sharp class divide that rivaled the racial divide in the artisan community Unlike their northern counterparts who united as a political force and organized strikes to effect change artisans in the Upper South did not rise up in protest against the prevailing social order Skilled white mechanics championed free manual labor a common refrain of northern artisans but they carefully limited the term free to whites and simultaneously sought alliances with slaveholding planters Even those artisans who didn t own slaves Barnes explains rarely criticized the wealthy planters who not only employed and traded with artisans but also controlled both state and local politics Planters too guarded against disparaging free labor too loudly and their silence together with that of the mechanics helped maintain the precariously balanced social structure *Artisan Workers in the Upper South* rejects the notion of the antebellum South as a semifeudal planter centered political economy and provides abundant evidence that some areas of the South embraced industrial capitalism and economic modernity as readily as communities in the North

*The History of Black Business in America* Juliet E. K. Walker, 2009 In this wide ranging study Stephen Foster explores Puritanism in England and America from its roots in the Elizabethan era to the end of the seventeenth century Focusing on Puritanism as a cultural and political phenomenon as well as a religious movement Foster addresses parallel developments on both sides of the Atlantic and firmly embeds New England Puritanism within its English context He provides not only an elaborate critique of current interpretations of Puritan ideology but also an original and insightful portrayal of its dynamism According to Foster Puritanism represented a loose and incomplete alliance of progressive Protestants lay and clerical

aristocratic and humble who never decided whether they were the vanguard or the remnant Indeed in Foster s analysis changes in New England Puritanism after the first decades of settlement did not indicate secularization and decline but instead were part of a pattern of change conflict and accomodation that had begun in England He views the Puritans own claims of declension as partisan propositions in an internal controversy as old as the Puritan movement itself The result of these stresses and adaptations he argues was continued vitality in American Puritanism during the second half of the seventeenth century Foster draws insights from a broad range of souces in England and America including sermons diaries spiritual autobiographies and colony town and court records Moreover his presentation of the history of the English and American Puritan movements in tandem brings out the fatal flaws of the former as well as the modest but essential strengths of the latter

Advocacy and Archaeology Kelly M. Britt, PhD,,Diane F. George,2023-04-01 Archaeologists have a history of being prime agents of change particularly in advocating for protection and preservation of historical resources As more social issues intersect with archaeology and historical sites we see archaeologists and others continuing to advocate for not only historic resources but for the larger social justice issues that threaten the communities in which these resources reside Inspired by the idea of revolution and excitement about the ways archaeology is being used in social justice arenas this volume seeks to visualize archaeology as part of a movement by redefining what archaeology is and does for the greater good

*Stranger and a Sojourner:passage Peter Caulder, Free Black Frontier Arkansas (c) Billy D. Higgins,2004* Like many frontier people Peter Caulder was unschooled and signed his name only with a mark To document such a man s life and to determine how he thrived within a slave society and came to join a free black backwoods community Billy Higgins has interwoven oft neglected primary sources from around the country many of which are reproduced here Through the information revealed in censuses tax records sutler s account books army returns folk stories land warrants traveler s journals and newspaper notices a fascinating account of Caulder his family his friends and his community has emerged Jacket



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