



Elizabeth Evelyn Wright 1872-1906

Pioneering educator Elizabeth Evelyn Wright was born in Talbotton, Georgia, and attended school here at St. Phillips African Methodist Episcopal Church, where many local African-American children received their education. Under the tutelage of President Booker T. Washington and his wife, Olivia, Wright graduated from Alabama's Tuskegee Institute in 1894 and moved to South Carolina to start a school inspired by Washington's model of industrial education for African Americans. Despite the support of wealthy and influential people from across the country, Wright faced suspicion, racial attacks in her efforts to found the school. In 1897 she founded the Denmark Industrial School, later named Voorhees College in South Carolina. Wright died in 1906 and is buried on the campus of Voorhees College in 1962 when the school received its current name.

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Elizabeth Evelyn Wright, 1872-1906 J. Kenneth Morris, 1983 **101 Women Who Shaped South Carolina** Valinda W. Littlefield, 2020-12-30 Prior to the twenty first century most historical writing about women in South Carolina focused on elite White women even though working class women of diverse backgrounds were actively engaged in the social economic and political battles of the state Although often unrecognized publicly they influenced cultural and political landscapes both within and outside of the state s borders through their careers writing art music and activism Despite significant cultural social and political barriers these brave and determined women affected sweeping change that advanced the position of women as well as their communities The entries in 101 Women Who Shaped South Carolina which include many from the landmark text The South Carolina Encyclopedia offer a concise and approachable history of the state while recognizing the sacrifice persistence and sheer grit of its heroines and history makers A foreword is provided by Walter Edgar Neuffer Professor of Southern Studies Emeritus and Distinguished Professor Emeritus of History at the University of South Carolina

Biographical Dictionary of Modern American Educators Shirley Ohles, Frederik Ohles, John Ramsay, 1997-10-28 Widely praised Greenwood s Biographical Dictionary of American Educators Greenwood 1978 quickly became a standard reference work for students and scholars of American education This new volume includes biographical sketches of more than 400 notable researchers leaders reformers critics and practitioners from all major fields of education and extends the coverage of its predecessor to the mid 20th century Its topical range encompasses such diverse areas as psychology music health measurement and evaluation science special education history and administration It treats education at all levels including early childhood elementary and secondary higher and adult Most of the educators profiled were active in the 20th century but several dozen have been included from the 19th century A special effort has been made to include women and educators of color whose contributions have often been overlooked in the past Each biographical sketch includes information on family background a description of the educator s accomplishments and a digest of the person s education and career professional and civic service major publications and principal honors Each profile ends with a list of references and the volume closes with appendices listing birth places states of major service fields of work a chronological listing of educators and a list of important dates in American education A comprehensive index concludes the volume Educators are included from all fifty states and were selected from numerous suggested candidates for inclusion Most of the educators profiled were active in the 20th century but several dozen have been included from the 19th century A special effort has been made to include women and educators of color whose contributions have often been overlooked in the past **An Architecture of Education** Angel David Nieves, 2018 Examines material culture and the act of institution creation especially through architecture and landscape to recount a deeper history of the lives of African American women in the post Civil War South

History of the Episcopal Church - Revised Edition Robert W. Prichard, 1999-09 This insightful all encompassing

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101 African Americans Who Shaped South Carolina Bernard E. Powers, Jr.,2020-10-12 The first people of African descent to live in what is now South Carolina enslaved people living in the sixteenth century Spanish settlements of San Miguel de Gualdape and Santa Elena arrived even before the first permanent English settlement was established in 1670 For more than 350 years South Carolina s African American population has had a significant influence on the state s cultural economic and political development 101 African Americans Who Shaped South Carolina depicts the long presence and profound influence people of African descent have had on the Palmetto State Each entry offers a brief description of an individual with ties to South Carolina who played a significant role in the history of the state nation and in some cases world Drawing upon the landmark text The South Carolina Encyclopedia edited by Walter Edgar the combined entries offer a concise and approachable history of the state and the African Americans who have shaped it A foreword is provided by Walter Edgar Neuffer Professor of Southern Studies Emeritus and Distinguished Professor Emeritus of History at the University of South Carolina

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South Carolina Women Marjorie Julian Spruill,2010-01-25 The biographical essays in this volume provide new insights into the various ways that South Carolina women asserted themselves in their state and illuminate the tension between tradition and change that defined the South from the Civil War through the Progressive Era As old rules including gender conventions that severely constrained southern women were dramatically bent if not broken these women carved out new roles for themselves and others The volume begins with a profile of Laura Towne and Ellen Murray who founded the Penn School on St Helena Island for former slaves Subsequent essays look at such women as the five Rollin sisters members of a prominent black family who became passionate advocates for women s rights during Reconstruction writer Josephine Pinckney who helped preserve African American spirituals and explored conflicts between the New and Old South in her essays and novels and Dr Matilda Evans the first African American woman licensed to practice medicine in the state Intractable racial attitudes often caused women to follow separate but parallel paths as with Louisa B Poppenheim and Marion B Wilkinson Poppenheim who was white and Wilkinson who was black were both driving forces in the women s club movement Both saw clubs as a way not only to help women and children but also to showcase these positive changes to the wider nation Yet the two women worked separately as did the white and black state federations of women s clubs Often

mixing deference with daring these women helped shape their society through such avenues as education religion politics community organizing history the arts science and medicine Women in the mid and late twentieth century would build on their accomplishments

A Class of Their Own Adam Fairclough, 2009-06-30 In this major undertaking civil rights historian Adam Fairclough chronicles the odyssey of black teachers in the South from emancipation in 1865 to integration one hundred years later *A Class of Their Own* is indispensable for understanding how blacks and whites interacted after the abolition of slavery and how black communities coped with the challenges of freedom and oppression

Notable Women in American History Lynda G. Adamson, 1999-08-30 This unique guide will enable students librarians teachers and general readers to easily identify the best biographies and autobiographies of 500 of the most notable women in American history Spanning from colonial America through 1998 the guide features entries on historical and contemporary women who have achieved recognition in more than 100 fields of endeavor It annotates approximately 1350 recommended books published since 1970 about these women The compilation of works selected here is unavailable in any other reference Adamson author of the acclaimed companion volume *Notable Women in World History A Guide to Recommended Biographies and Autobiographies* provides the most up to date information on each woman's life biographies and autobiographies Each entry contains a brief biographical sketch of the woman and an annotated list of up to five recommended biographies autobiographies letter collections or journals concerning her life Three appendixes listing the women according to year of birth occupation and ethnicity will help researchers easily locate women from specific time periods professions or ethnic backgrounds

Historically Black Colleges and Universities F. Erik Brooks, Glenn L. Starks, 2011-09-13 This exhaustive analysis of Historically Black Colleges and Universities HBCUs throughout history discusses the institutions and the major events individuals and organizations that have contributed to their existence The oldest HBCU Cheyney University of Pennsylvania was founded in 1837 by Quaker philanthropist Richard Humphreys as the Institute for Colored Youth By 1902 at least 85 such schools had been established and in subsequent years the total grew to 105 Today approximately 16 percent of America's black college students are enrolled in HBCUs *Historically Black Colleges and Universities An Encyclopedia* brings the stories of these schools together in a comprehensive volume that explores the origin and history of each Historically Black College and University in the United States Major founders and contributors to HBCUs including whites free blacks churches and states are discussed and distinguished alumni are profiled Specific examples of the impact of HBCUs and their alumni on American culture and the social and political history of the United States are also examined In addition to looking at the HBCUs themselves the book analyzes historical events and legislation of the past 174 years that impacted the founding funding and growth of these history making schools

Routledge Library Editions: Higher Education Various, 2021-03-29 The volumes in this set originally published between 1964 and 2002 draw together research by leading academics in the area of higher education and provide a rigorous examination of related key issues The volume

examines the concepts of learning teaching student experience and administration in relation to the higher education through the areas of business sociology education reforms government educational policy business and religion whilst also exploring the general principles and practices of higher education in various countries This set will be of particular interest to students and practitioners of education politics and sociology

Religious Colleges and Universities in America

Thomas Hunt, James Carper, 2018-10-10 Originally published in 1988 Religious Higher Education in the United States is a selected bibliography of sources addressing how religion has changed and affected education in the United States This volume attempts to address the problems currently facing religious institutions of higher education covering government aid and the regulation of religious colleges and universities in the US

The Future of Historically Black Colleges and Universities

Carolyn O. Wilson Mbajekwe, 2010-07-27 Historically black colleges and universities HBCUs were originally founded to provide the educational opportunities that other post secondary schools had denied to black Americans Today these schools face new challenges and how they respond is shaped in large part by the men and women at the helm Ten HBCU presidents speak out in this volume addressing the fundamental issues confronting minority higher education They discuss the historical role of black colleges the current mission of HBCUs and the effects of diversity programs minority recruiting goals and globalization Other topics include the impact of technology on college classrooms and the priorities and challenges in fundraising and development Each chapter is devoted to the comments of one of the ten educators and each includes a brief professional biography An appendix includes profiles of historically black institutions

Black Women in the Ivory Tower, 1850-1954

Stephanie Y. Evans, 2016-12-01 Evans chronicles the stories of African American women who struggled for and won access to formal education beginning in 1850 when Lucy Stanton a student at Oberlin College earned the first college diploma conferred on an African American woman In the century between the Civil War and the civil rights movement a critical increase in black women s educational attainment mirrored unprecedented national growth in American education Evans reveals how black women demanded space as students and asserted their voices as educators despite such barriers as violence discrimination and oppressive campus policies contributing in significant ways to higher education in the United States She argues that their experiences ideas and practices can inspire contemporary educators to create an intellectual democracy in which all people have a voice Among those Evans profiles are Anna Julia Cooper who was born enslaved yet ultimately earned a doctoral degree from the Sorbonne and Mary McLeod Bethune founder of Bethune Cookman College Exposing the hypocrisy in American assertions of democracy and discrediting European notions of intellectual superiority Cooper argued that all human beings had a right to grow Bethune believed that education is the right of all citizens in a democracy Both women s philosophies raised questions of how human and civil rights are intertwined with educational access scholarly research pedagogy and community service This first complete educational and intellectual history of black women carefully traces quantitative research explores black women s collegiate memories and identifies

significant geographic patterns in America's institutional development Evans reveals historic perspectives patterns and philosophies in academia that will be an important reference for scholars of gender race and education **Reimagining Historically Black Colleges and Universities** Gary B. Crosby, Khalid A. White, Marcus A. Chanay, Adriel Hilton, 2021-05-26 A relevant and practical book for the Nation's Historically Black Colleges and Universities HBCU leadership and administrators HBCU faculty leaders and researchers that want to uncover the ways and means for cultivating success within the HBCUs longitudinally **American Black Women in the Arts and Social Sciences; A Bibliographic Survey** Ora Williams, 1994-01-01 Calls attention to the many contributions African American women have made to American and world culture Includes pictures of artists art works and authors Una historia de la Iglesia Episcopal Robert W. Prichard, 2022-11-22 a lively story of the Episcopal tradition E Brooks Holifield A carefully researched history that sets church events against the background of social changes now available in Spanish The author has interwoven new content recognizing the diversity of the church and the significance of events and individuals previously less acknowledged For church historians seminarians and those who have interest in the past present and future developments within the Episcopal and broader religious landscape An Episcopal Dictionary of the Church Robert Boak Slocum, Don S. Armentrout, 2000-01-01 A comprehensive quick reference for all Episcopalians both lay and ordained This thoroughly researched highly readable resource contains more than 3 000 clearly entries about the history structure liturgy and theology of the Episcopal Church and the larger Christian church worldwide The editors have also provided a helpful bibliography of key reference works and additional background materials This tool belongs on the shelf of just about anyone who cares for works in or with or even wonders about the Episcopal Church The Episcopal New Yorker **Black Women in America** Darlene Clark Hine, 2005 Winner of the Dartmouth Medal for Outstanding Reference Publication of 1994 the first edition of Black Women in America broke ground pulling together for the first time all of the research in this vast but underrepresented field to provide one of the strongest building blocks of Black Women's Studies Hailed by Eric Foner of Columbia University for a Lingua Franca survey as one of those publishing events which changes the way we look at a field it simultaneously filled a void in the literature and sparked new research and concepts regarding African American women in history Since the first edition was published a new generation of American black women has flourished demanding this landmark reference be brought up to date Women such as Venus and Serena Williams Condoleezza Rice Carol Mosley Braun Ruth Simmons and Ann Fudge have become household names for their remarkable contributions to sports politics academia and business In three magnificent volumes Black Women in America Second Edition celebrates the remarkable achievements of black women throughout history highlights their ongoing contributions in America today and covers the new research the first edition helped to generate Features Includes more than 150 new entries plus revisions and updates to all previous entries Contains 500 illustrations many published here for the first times Includes over 335 biographies many newly

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Elizabeth Evelyn Wright 18721906 Founder Of Voorheis College Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

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