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Freedom's Port Christopher Phillips, 1997 Baltimore's African American population nearly 27 000 strong and more than 90 percent free in 1860 was the largest in the nation at that time Christopher Phillips's *Freedom's Port* the first book length study of an urban black population in the antebellum Upper South chronicles the growth and development of that community He shows how it grew from a transient aggregate of individuals many fresh from slavery to a strong overwhelmingly free community less wracked by class and intraracial divisions than were other cities Almost from the start Phillips states Baltimore's African Americans forged their own freedom and actively defended it in a state that maintained slavery and whose white leadership came to resent the liberties the city's black people had achieved *Free Trade and Free Ports in the Mediterranean* Giulia Delogu, Koen Stapelbroek, Antonio Trampus, 2024-07-12 How did free trade emerge in early modern times How did the Mediterranean as a specific region with its own historical characteristics produce a culture in which the free port appeared What was the relation between the type of free trade created in early modern Italy and the development of global trade and commercial competition between states for hegemony in the eighteenth century And how did the position of the free port originally a Mediterranean invention develop over the course of time The contributions to this volume address these questions and explain the institutional genealogy of the free port *Free Trade and Free Ports in the Mediterranean* analyses the atypical history and conditions of the Mediterranean region in contradistinction with other regions as an explanation for how and why free ports arose there This volume engages with the diffusion of free ports from a Mediterranean to a global phenomenon whilst staying focused on how this diffusion was experienced in the Mediterranean itself The contributions to this volume bring together the traditional issues of religious openness and tolerance in physically separated areas and the role of consuls and governors via fiscal techniques architectural and administrative aspects with questions about geopolitical balance and primacy The book will be of interest to scholars in a wide range of historical sub disciplines early modern Mediterranean global economic political and institutional just to mention a few and to students wishing to perfect their knowledge of the Mediterranean and its global interconnections and of the origins of free trade

Access to Maritime Ports Gero Friedrich Karl Brugmann, 2003 **Building the Black City** Joe William Trotter, 2024 *Building the Black City* shows how African Americans built and rebuilt thriving cities for themselves even as their unpaid and underpaid labor enriched the nation's economic political and cultural elites Covering an incredible range of cities from the North to the South the East to the West Joe William Trotter Jr traces the growth of Black cities and political power from the preindustrial era to the present Trotter defines the Black city as a complicated socioeconomic spiritual political and spatial process unfolding time and again as Black communities carved out urban space against the violent backdrop of recurring assaults on their civil and human rights including the right to the city As we illuminate the destructive depths of racial capitalism and how Black people have shaped American culture politics and democracy *Building the Black City* reminds us

that the case for reparations must also include a profound appreciation for the creativity and productivity of African Americans on their own behalf *The History and Antiquities of the Ancient Town and Port of Rye, in the County of Sussex* William Holloway (of Rye in Sussex.),1847 **Offshore Ports and Terminals** United States. Congress. House. Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries,1973 *The History and Antiquities of the Town and Port of Rye, with Incidental Notices of the Cinque Ports* William HOLLOWAY (of Rye, in Sussex.),1847 *In Search of Liberty* Ronald Angelo Johnson,Ousmane K. Power-Greene,2021-07-15 *In Search of Liberty* explores how African Americans since the founding of the United States have understood their struggles for freedom as part of the larger Atlantic world The essays in this volume capture the pursuits of equality and justice by African Americans across the Atlantic World through the end of the nineteenth century as their fights for emancipation and enfranchisement in the United States continued This book illuminates stories of individual Black people striving to escape slavery in places like Nova Scotia Louisiana and Mexico and connects their efforts to emigration movements from the United States to Africa and the Caribbean as well as to Black abolitionist campaigns in Europe By placing these diverse stories in conversation editors Ronald Angelo Johnson and Ousmane K Power Greene have curated a larger story that is only beginning to be told By focusing on Black internationalism in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries *In Search of Liberty* reveals that Black freedom struggles in the United States were rooted in transnational networks much earlier than the better known movements of the twentieth century *A Brotherhood of Liberty* Dennis Patrick Halpin,2019-05-01 Baltimore is key to understanding the trajectory of civil rights in the late nineteenth and early twentieth century In *A Brotherhood of Liberty* Dennis Patrick Halpin shifts the focus of the black freedom struggle from the Deep South to argue that Baltimore is key to understanding the trajectory of civil rights in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries In the 1870s and early 1880s a dynamic group of black political leaders migrated to Baltimore from rural Virginia and Maryland These activists mostly former slaves who subsequently trained in the ministry pushed Baltimore to fulfill Reconstruction's promise of racial equality In doing so they were part of a larger effort among African Americans to create new forms of black politics by founding churches starting businesses establishing community centers and creating newspapers Black Baltimoreans successfully challenged Jim Crow regulations on public transit in the courts in the voting booth and on the streets of residential neighborhoods They formed some of the nation's earliest civil rights organizations including the United Mutual Brotherhood of Liberty to define their own freedom in the period after the Civil War Halpin shows how black Baltimoreans' successes prompted segregationists to reformulate their tactics He examines how segregationists countered activists' victories by using Progressive Era concerns over urban order and corruption to criminalize and disenfranchise African Americans Indeed he argues the Progressive Era was crucial in establishing the racialized carceral state of the twentieth century United States Tracing the civil rights victories scored by black Baltimoreans that inspired activists throughout the nation and subsequent generations *A Brotherhood of Liberty* highlights the strategies

that can continue to be useful today as well as the challenges that may be faced

The ancient liberties and privileges of the Cinque ports and ancient towns James Russell (Of Rye), 1809 *Freedom and the Court* Henry Julian Abraham, Barbara Ann Perry, 2003 Previous edition 6th published in 1994

Forging Freedom Amrita Chakrabarti Myers, 2011-11-14 For black women in antebellum Charleston freedom was not a static legal category but a fragile and contingent experience In this deeply researched social history Amrita Chakrabarti Myers analyzes the ways in which black women in Charleston acquired defined and defended their own vision of freedom Drawing on legislative and judicial materials probate data tax lists church records family papers and more Myers creates detailed portraits of individual women while exploring how black female Charlestonians sought to create a fuller freedom by improving their financial social and legal standing Examining both those who were officially manumitted and those who lived as free persons but lacked official documentation Myers reveals that free black women filed lawsuits and petitions acquired property including slaves entered into contracts paid taxes earned wages attended schools and formed familial alliances with wealthy and powerful men black and white all in an effort to solidify and expand their freedom Never fully free black women had to depend on their skills of negotiation in a society dedicated to upholding both slavery and patriarchy Forging Freedom examines the many ways in which Charleston's black women crafted a freedom of their own design instead of accepting the limited existence imagined for them by white Southerners

S. 2390, the Freedom to Transport Act of 1998 United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Commerce, Science, and Transportation, 2000 *From Death Row to Freedom* Phillip A. Hubbard, 2023-06-13 This book is an insider's account of the case of Freddie Lee Pitts and Wilbert Lee two Black men who were wrongfully charged and convicted of murder and sentenced to death during the civil rights era of the 1960s

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Berlin traces the history of African American slavery in the U S from its beginnings in the 17th century to its fiery demise nearly 300 years later He offers a major reinterpretation in which slavery was made and remade by successive generations of Africans and African Americans **Constitutional Law and Human Rights in Hong Kong—A Sourcebook** Guobin Zhu, Mark Kielsgard, Surya Deva, 2021-07-01 The context in which constitutional laws and human rights instruments are read is ever changing and this is particularly true for the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region To understand the application of both national and local legislation and internationally recognized covenants it is essential to be well acquainted with the documents themselves Constitutional Law and Human Rights in Hong Kong A Sourcebook is a one stop resource for teaching learning and researching constitutional law and human rights in Hong Kong As a handbook of teaching materials suitable for undergraduate and postgraduate studies it is an indispensable tool for courses such as Hong Kong Constitutional Law Basic Law Public Law of Hong Kong The Law of Human Rights of Hong Kong International Human Rights Law International Criminal Law International Labour Law Law and Gender International Environmental Law Business and Human Rights and Discrimination Law Moreover it is equally useful for teaching and research in the fields of political science business and other social sciences Up to date legislation Condensed into a single volume An essential teaching and reference guide Applicable across multiple legal fields Many Thousands Gone Ira Berlin, 2009-07-01 Today most Americans black and white identify slavery with cotton the deep South and the African American church But at the beginning of the nineteenth century after almost two hundred years of African American life in mainland North America few slaves grew cotton lived in the deep South or embraced Christianity Many Thousands Gone traces the evolution of black society from the first arrivals in the early seventeenth century through the Revolution In telling their story Ira Berlin a leading historian of southern and African American life reintegrates slaves into the history of the American working class and into the tapestry of our nation Laboring as field hands on tobacco and rice plantations as skilled artisans in port cities or soldiers along the frontier generation after generation of African Americans struggled to create a world of their own in circumstances not of their own making In a panoramic view that stretches from the North to the Chesapeake Bay and Carolina lowcountry to the Mississippi Valley Many Thousands Gone reveals the diverse forms that slavery and freedom assumed before cotton was king We witness the transformation that occurred as the first generations of creole slaves who worked alongside their owners free blacks and indentured whites gave way to the plantation generations whose back breaking labor was the sole engine of their society and whose physical and linguistic isolation sustained African traditions on American soil As the nature of the slaves labor changed with place and time so did the relationship between slave and master and between slave and society In this fresh and vivid interpretation Berlin demonstrates that the meaning of slavery and of race itself was continually renegotiated and

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