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**Break Those Chains at Last** Noralee Frankel, 1996-04-25 We thought we'd break those chains at last sang the slaves hoping such spirituals would sustain them until the Confederacy surrendered and slavery was gone forever During the Civil War blacks served in the Union army and navy although some fought for the South and in Union controlled camps which harbored fleeing slaves Not all slaves escaped but even those who remained with their masters began to imagine a new life After the war amendments to the Constitution abolished slavery granted citizenship to freed people and gave African American men the right to vote Freedom blacks hoped would also mean political equality and economic well being Some moved from rural areas to cities in the South or North others looked to the West where many African American men became farmers or found work as cattle drive cooks and cowboys But many whites viewed freedom for African Americans as a threat and they responded by establishing white supremacy organizations such as

the Ku Klux Klan Organized violence against blacks along with poor agricultural conditions discrimination and worsening economic times guaranteed poverty for most Southern blacks Although the tightly knit slave communities on the larger plantations began to disperse a sense of having shared interests and goals actually widened freed people's vision of the meaning of community Despite fierce white opposition African Americans established their own churches schools and other associations and began to participate actively in government Break Those Chains at Last tells the story of these turbulent and complicated years as African Americans created the communities and organizations that survive to this day

**Let My People Go** Deborah Gray White, 1996-09-12 In 1800 black voices began to rise against slavery People like Gabriel Prosser and Nat Turner attempted to launch slave rebellions against the system Others such as Maria Stewart and Frederick Douglass wrote books pamphlets and speeches calling for the abolition of slavery in the land of the free The voices of abolitionists both black and white helped end slavery in the Northern states during the early 19th century But Southern plantation owners were unwilling to yield easily The industrial revolution made the market for cotton better than ever Inventor Eli Whitney's cotton gin could easily remove the seeds from cotton bolls a slow and tedious chore slaves had to do by hand and plantation owners were able to grow even more cotton with fewer hands They were not about to give up their slaves without a fight So African Americans struggled to be free and remain free as slaveholders fought to keep the system alive and profitable Let My People Go explores what slavery was like for men women and children in white homes and plantations but it also shows how slaves created communities under bondage how they fought back and how they contributed to the system's decline Even in rare free communities the central goal of free African Americans beyond their very survival as a people was to fight for the complete abolition of slavery This sense of brotherhood of community speeded slavery's demise and still guides African American history today Let My People Go is a testament to the commitment and courage of those early communities

*Into the Fire* Robin D. G. Kelley, 1996-04-25 When something goes from bad to worse we say it fell out of the frying pan and into the fire This timeless phrase succinctly captures what has happened to the majority of African Americans since the 1970s The civil rights movement of the 1960s brought about remarkable gains for most black people and by 1970 African Americans were beginning to be key figures in national politics and in corporate board rooms The black middle class was decidedly growing and thus a handful of African Americans escaped the frying pan altogether But after 1970 heavy industry began to disappear as American companies looked to foreign lands for cheaper manufacturing Millions of jobs were lost The number of black poor began to grow dramatically city services declined federal spending on cities dried up affirmative action programs were dismantled blatant acts of racism began to rise again and the United States entered a deep economic recession But this decline is only part of the story Since 1970 the black community has resisted oppression struggled for power dealt with internal tensions and conflicts and profoundly shaped American culture This book explores a range of issues that the African American community faces in the late 20th century the rebirth of black nationalism the

emergence of a new black conservative movement the challenge of black feminism the impact of Caribbean immigration the rise of rap music and hip hop culture It looks at the impact on African American life of such diverse personalities as Roy Innis Toni Morrison Anita Hill Jimi Hendrix Louis Farrakhan Angela Davis Spike Lee Barbara Jordan Shirley Chisholm and Jesse Jackson among others Into the Fire will challenge and be challenged by readers of all ages and calls on our young people to exercise their power to determine the outcome of chapters yet to be written in the history of African Americans



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