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african american history is the part of american history that looks at the past of african americans or black americans of the 10 7 million africans who were brought to the americas until the 1860s 450 thousand were shipped to what is now the united states most african americans are descended from africans who were brought directly from africa to america and became slaves the future slaves were originally captured in african wars or raids and transported in the atlantic slave trade our collection includes the following works narrative of the life by frederick douglass the impassioned abolitionist and eloquent orator provides graphic descriptions of his childhood and horrifying experiences as a slave as well as a harrowing record of his dramatic escape to the north and eventual freedom incidents in the life of a slave girl by harriet jacobs powerful by portrayal of the brutality of slave life through the inspiring tale of one woman s dauntless spirit and faith up from slavery by booker t washington washington rose to become the most influential spokesman for african americans of his day he describes events in a remarkable life that began in slavery and culminated in worldwide recognition the souls of black folk by w e b du bois w e b du bois was an american sociologist socialist historian civil rights activist pan africanist author writer and editor contents 1 frederick douglass narrative of the life 2 harriet ann jacobs incidents in the life of a slave girl 3 booker taliaferro washington up from slavery 4 w e b du bois the souls of black folk

this unique social history focusing on a single community in eastern new jersey addresses many long held assumptions about slavery and emancipation outside the plantation south

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the pre eminent history of african americans is now available in two volumes from slavery to freedom charts the journey of african americans from their origins in the civilisations of africa through slavery in the western hemisphere to their struggle for freedom in the west indies latin america and the united states still featuring numerous primary and secondary source boxes and even more richly illustrated than in previous editions from slavery to freedom 7 e maintains its status as one of the most important college textbooks in

print

this volume introduces a new way to study the experiences of runaway slaves by defining different spaces of freedom they inhabited it also provides a groundbreaking continental view of fugitive slave migration moving beyond the usual regional or national approaches to explore locations in canada the u s north and south mexico and the caribbean using newspapers advertisements and new demographic data contributors show how events like the revolutionary war and westward expansion shaped the slave experience contributors investigate sites of formal freedom where slavery was abolished and refugees were legally free to determine the extent to which fugitive slaves experienced freedom in places like canada while still being subject to racism in sites of semiformal freedom as in the northern united states fugitives claims to freedom were precarious because state abolition laws conflicted with federal fugitive slave laws contributors show how local committees strategized to interfere with the work of slave catchers to protect refugees sites of informal freedom were created within the slaveholding south where runaways who felt relocating to distant destinations was too risky formed maroon communities or attempted to blend in with free black populations these individuals procured false documents or changed their names to avoid detection and pass as free the essays discuss slaves motivations for choosing these destinations the social networks that supported their plans what it was like to settle in their new societies and how slave flight impacted broader debates about slavery this volume redraws the map of escape and emancipation during this period emphasizing the importance of place in defining the meaning and extent of freedom contributors kyle ainsworth mekala audain gordon s barker sylviane a diouf roy e finkenbine graham russell gao hodges jeffrey r kerr ritchie viola franziska müller james david nichols damian alan pargas matthew pinsker a volume in the series southern dissent edited by stanley harrold and randall m miller

president abraham lincoln freed millions of slaves in the south in 1863 rescuing them as history tells us from a brutal and inhuman existence and making the promise of freedom and equal rights this is a moment to celebrate and honor to be sure but what of the darker more troubling side of this story slavery s ghost explores the dire debilitating sometimes crushing effects of slavery on race

relations in american history in three conceptually wide ranging and provocative essays the authors assess the meaning of freedom for enslaved and free americans in the decades before and after the civil war they ask important and challenging questions how did slaves and freedpeople respond to the promise and reality of emancipation how committed were white southerners to the principle of racial subjugation and in what ways can we best interpret the actions of enslaved and free americans during slavery and reconstruction collectively these essays offer fresh approaches to questions of local political power the determinants of individual choices and the discourse that shaped and defined the history of black freedom written by three prominent historians of the period slavery s ghost forces readers to think critically about the way we study the past the depth of racial prejudice and how african americans won and lost their freedom in nineteenth century america

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the political and religious forces which led to the decline of the slave trade in nineteenth century bahia brazil

excerpt from a bridge from slavery to freedom the service required is too vast and complex for unorganized individuals it must proceed from the national government this alone can supply the adequate machinery and extend the proper network of assistance with that unity of operation which is required the national government must interfere in the case precisely as in building the pacific railroad private charity in our country is active and generous but it is powerless to cope with the evils arising from a wicked institution nor can it provide a remedy where society itself has been overthrown there are few who will not admit that something must be done by the government cold must be that heart which could turn away from this call but whatever is done must be through some designated agency and this brings me to another aspect of the question about the publisher forgotten books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books find more at forgottenbooks.com this book is a reproduction of an important historical work forgotten books uses state of the art technology to digitally reconstruct the work preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy in rare cases an imperfection in the original such as a blemish or missing page may be replicated in our edition we do however repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works

gathers first hand accounts of slavery and the efforts of black americans to transform the civil war into a war to end slavery in my bondage and my freedom frederick douglass presents a compelling narrative that chronicles his harrowing journey from slavery to freedom written in a poignant and eloquent style douglass employs vivid imagery and emotive language to convey the psychological and physical agonies of enslavement as well as the profound thirst for knowledge that fueled his desire for liberty this autobiographical work published in 1855 also reflects the literary tradition of personal narrative prevalent among 19th century abolitionist literature positioning douglass not only as a witness to the cruelties of slavery but also as a powerful voice for emancipation and human rights frederick douglass born into slavery in 1818 became a prominent orator writer and social reformer his experiences of oppression and his relentless pursuit of education offered him unique insights into the struggles faced by african americans this book arose at a time when the abolitionist movement was gaining momentum and douglass Äôs firsthand account serves to inform and inspire activism through genuine personal testimony imbuing it with moral urgency and clarity i wholeheartedly recommend my bondage and my freedom to anyone seeking to understand the historical and emotional landscape of american slavery as well as the indomitable spirit of those who fought for their dignity and rights douglass Äôs eloquence and deep insights make this a crucial read for historians students of literature and advocates for social justice alike

the entries in this volume focus upon the rise and fall of the atlantic slave system in comparative perspective the subjects range from the rise of the slave trade in early modern europe to a comparison of slave trade and the holocaust of the 20th century dealing with both the history and historiography of slavery and abolition they include essays on british french dutch and brazilian abolition as well as essays on the historiography of slavery and abolition since the publication of eric williams s capitalism and slavery more than 50 years ago

recounts the journey of black slaves to freedom via the underground railroad an extended group of people who helped fugitive slaves

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