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this companion volume to the four part pbs series on the history of american slavery narrated by morgan freeman and scheduled to air in february 2006 illuminates the human side of this inhumane institution presenting it largely through the stories of the slaves themselves features 120 illustrations

europeans africans and american indians practiced slavery long before the first purchase of a captive african by a white land owner in the american colonies that however is the image of slavery most prevalent in the minds of americans today this very short introduction begins with the portuguese capture of africans in the 1400s and traces the development of american slavery until its abolition following the civil war historian heather andrea williams draws upon the rich recent scholarship of numerous highly regarded academics as well as an analysis of primary documents to explore the history of slavery and its effects on the american colonies and later the united states of america williams examines legislation that differentiated american indians and africans from europeans as the ideology of white supremacy flourished and became an ingrained feature of the society these laws reflected the contradiction of america s moral and philosophical ideology that valorized freedom on one hand and justified the enslavement of a population deemed inferior on another she explores the tense and often violent relationships between the enslaved and the enslavers and between abolitionists and pro slavery advocates as those who benefited from the institution fought to maintain and exert their power williams is attentive to the daily labors that enslaved people performed reminding readers that slavery was a system of forced labor with economic benefits that produced wealth for a new nation all the while leaving an indelible mark on its history about the series oxford s very short introductions series offers concise and original introductions to a wide range of subjects from islam to sociology politics to classics literary theory to history and archaeology to the bible not simply a textbook of definitions each volume in this series provides trenchant and provocative yet always balanced and complete discussions of the central issues in a given discipline or field every very short introduction gives a readable evolution of the subject in question demonstrating

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old age and american slavery explores how antebellum southerners black and white adapted to resisted or failed to overcome changes associated with old age both real and imagined slavery was a system of economic exploitation and a contested site of personal domination both of which were affected by concerns with age in examining how individuals families and communities felt about the aging process and dealt with elders david stefan doddington emphasizes the complex social relations that developed in a slave society in connecting old age to the arguments of black activists abolitionists enslavers and their propagandists the book reveals how representations of old age and experiences of aging spoke to wider struggles relating to mastery paternalism resistance and survival in slavery the book asks us to rethink long standing narratives relating to networks of solidarity in the american south and it illuminates the violent and exploitative nature of american slavery

if you're new to authentic southern history or you're just fed up with the mountain of lies slander disinformation and pro north propaganda found in our south bashing history books everything you were taught about american slavery is wrong ask a southerner will be a joyful revelation this important 1 000 page work by award winning author southern historian and slavery scholar lochlainn seabrook decimates the fictitious deceitful purposefully misleading view of slavery annually churned out by yankee mythologists writers filmmakers and bloggers lavishly illustrated with over 500 rare and intriguing images a helpful world slavery time line and a detailed index of significant historical figures mr seabrook lays out the truth about the peculiar institution a truth that has been nefariously suppressed for centuries by enemies of the south and the politically correct did you know for instance that africa was enslaving her own people thousands of years before the transatlantic slave trade that white american slavery laid the foundation for black american slavery that africa enslaved 1 5 million whites in the 1700s that genuine slavery was never practiced in the american south that both the american slave trade and slavery got their start in the north that the american abolition movement began in the south that five times more blacks fought for the confederacy than for the union

did you know that there were thousands of african american and native american slave owners in early america and that less than 5 percent of white southerners owned slaves that the emancipation proclamation did not free a single slave and was not meant to that until the last day of his life abraham lincoln campaigned to have all blacks deported to africa and that jefferson davis abolished the foreign slave trade before lincoln did and adopted a black boy during the war these and thousands of other little known facts will astound fascinate and enlighten in support of his in depth research the author provides hundreds of eyewitness accounts dating from the 1600s to the early 20th century firsthand testimony clearly illustrating how american slavery came to be how it was actually practiced and how both european americans and african americans viewed it and experienced it with 21 chapters nearly 3 500 endnotes and a comprehensive 2 000 book bibliography this well investigated yet easy to read work the result of over 20 years of research is a must read for every serious student of american history southern history and american slavery its release will require every history book to be rewritten you will never look at slavery the same way again the foreword is by african american educator barbara g marthal b a m ed civil war scholar lochlainn seabrook a recipient of the prestigious jefferson davis historical gold medal and a descendant of numerous confederate soldiers is the sixth great grandson of the earl of oxford and the author of over forty popular books for all ages a seventh generation kentuckian of appalachian heritage who is known as the new shelby foote seabrook has a forty year background in the american civil war confederate studies southern biography and international slavery and is the author of the companion bestseller everything you were taught about the civil war is wrong ask a southerner

recounts the story of american slavery from african captivity to emancipation through excerpts from slave autobiographies and slavery documents

it is impossible to separate histories of sexual violence and the enslavement of black women in the antebellum south rape permeated the lives of all who existed in that system black and white male and female adult and child enslaved and free shannon c eaves unflinchingly investigates how both enslaved people and their enslavers experienced the systematic rape and sexual exploitation of bondswomen and came to understand what this culture of sexualized violence meant for themselves and others eaves mines a wealth of primary sources including autobiographies diaries court records and more to show that rape and other forms of sexual exploitation entangled slaves and

slave owners in battles over power to protect oneself and one's community power to avenge hurt and humiliation and power to punish and eliminate future threats by placing sexual violence at the center of the systems of power and culture eaves shows how the south's rape culture was revealed in enslaved people's and their enslavers interactions with one another and with members of their respective communities

thoughtful suggestive and highly readable new york times book review in the american revolution virginians were the most eloquent spokesmen for freedom and equality george washington led the americans in battle against british oppression thomas jefferson led them in declaring independence virginians drafted not only the declaration but also the constitution and the bill of rights they were elected to the presidency of the united states under that constitution for thirty two of the first thirty six years of its existence they were all slaveholders in the new preface edmund s morgan writes human relations among us still suffer from the former enslavement of a large portion of our predecessors the freedom of the free the growth of freedom experienced in the american revolution depended more than we like to admit on the enslavement of more than 20 percent of us at that time how republican freedom came to be supported at least in large part by its opposite slavery is the subject of this book american slavery american freedom is a study of the tragic contradiction at the core of america morgan finds the keys to this central paradox the marriage of slavery and freedom in the people and the politics of the state that was both the birthplace of the revolution and the largest slaveholding state in the country

includes pictures includes a bibliography for further reading the carrying of negroes among the indians has all along been thought detrimental as an intimacy ought to be avoided a passage from a 1751 south carolina law it has often been said that the greatest invention of all time was the sail which facilitated the internationalization of the globe and thus ushered in the modern era columbus contact with the new world alongside european maritime contact with the far east transformed human history and in particular the history of africa it was the sail that linked the continents of africa and america and thus it was also the sail that facilitated the greatest involuntary human migration of all time the african slave trade is a complex and deeply divisive subject that has had a tendency to evolve according the political requirements of any given age and is often touchable only with the correct distribution of culpability it has for many years therefore been deemed singularly unpalatable to implicate africans themselves in the perpetration of the institution and only in recent years has the large

scale african involvement in both the atlantic and indian ocean slave trades come to be an accepted fact there can however be no doubt that even though large numbers of indigenous africans were liable it was european ingenuity and greed that fundamentally drove the industrialization of the transatlantic slave trade in response to massive new market demands created by their equally ruthless exploitation of the americas what far less people are familiar with are the other forms of slavery in america and the victims who were enslaved sizable numbers of native americans were enslaved with some of them working alongside african slaves in the fields and others shipped off to the sugar islands the total number of natives enslaved over the whole colonial period for both american continents is estimated at somewhere between 2 4 and 4 9 million while estimates for north america north of mexico are 141 000 to 340 000 these estimates do not seem to include slaves held by the native peoples themselves nor do they include the serf like status still a bit short of slavery that was imposed on millions of others prior to the european colonization of what is now the united states native groups themselves took captives men were often killed and children were incorporated into their captors tribe but there were hundreds of tribal peoples and many variants on the fate of captives in the pacific northwest slaves were killed in rituals including being ritually cannibalized after the arrival of the europeans the number of captives increased and their fates became intertwined with the colonists and their african slaves in the southwest there was a slave trade in new mexico and northern mexico involving captives for use as domestic servants and sales to the silver mines in mexico the formidable comanches were just another nomadic group until they were exposed to horses probably from stock released during the pueblo rebellion of 1680 in new mexico they formed a new culture and became an almost imperial force which involved conducting raids for slaves afro tejano slaves in spanish texas had different social circumstances than slaves held in the later texas republic in the southeast slave raiding and trading involved the colonies of the english spanish and french moreover several thousand free african americans owned slaves and slavery in the united states did not end with freeing slaves in the south in 1865 america s forgotten slaves the history of native american slavery in the new world and the united states examines the different systems of slavery practiced across america along with pictures depicting important people places and events you will learn about america s forgotten slaves like never before

published in 1856 american liberties and american slavery is a provocative book that challenges the traditional narratives of american history drawing on primary sources and historical analysis author s b treadwell argues that the concept of freedom that is so central to american identity is in fact deeply entwined with the institution of slavery the book remains a valuable resource for scholars and activists

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in this important new analysis wood begins by exploring the meanings of freedom and bondage in sixteenth century english thought and the ideas that men and women of tudor england had about africans and native americans

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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 redefined as the nation lurched toward political and economic independence and grappled with the enlightenment ideals that had inspired its birth

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