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Alex Haley and the Books That Changed a Nation Robert J. Norrell, 2015-11-10 This in depth biography chronicles the life career and enduring influence of the author of *Roots* and *The Autobiography of Malcolm X* A New York Times Sunday Book Review Editors Choice Alex Haley's influence on American society in the second half of the twentieth century cannot be overstated His two great works radically changed the way white and black Americans viewed each other and their country This biography follows Haley from his childhood in segregated Tennessee to the creation of those two seminal works and the fame and fortune that followed After discovering a passion for writing in the Navy Haley became a star journalist in the heyday of magazine profiles At *Playboy* he profiled everyone from Martin Luther King and Miles Davis to Johnny Carson and Malcolm X which led to their collaboration on *The Autobiography of Malcolm X* *Roots* was a more personal project for Haley The book and subsequent miniseries ignited an ongoing craze for family history and made Haley one of the most famous writers in the country This deeply researched biography delves into his literary craft his career as one of the first African American star journalists and the turbulent times in which he lived

Los Angeles Documentary and the Production of Public History, 1958-1977 Joshua Glick, 2018-01-19 Los Angeles Documentary and the Production of Public History 1958 1977 explores how documentarians working between the election of John F Kennedy and the Bicentennial created conflicting visions of the recent and more distant American past Drawing on a wide range of primary documents Joshua Glick analyzes the films of Hollywood documentarians such as David Wolper and Mel Stuart along with lesser known independents and activists such as Kent Mackenzie Lynne Littman and Jesse Salvador Treviño While the former group reinvigorated a Cold War cultural liberalism the latter group advocated for social justice in a city plagued by severe class stratification and racial segregation Glick examines how mainstream and alternative filmmakers turned to the archives civic institutions and production facilities of Los Angeles in order to both change popular understandings of the city and shape the social consciousness of the nation

The #1 New York Times Bestseller John Bear, 1992 Lists hundreds of books that have made the famous list and offers facts about the publishing industry authors and the list itself [Making Roots](#) Matthew F. Delmont, 2016-08-02 When Alex Haley's book *Roots* was published by Doubleday in 1976 it became an immediate bestseller The television series broadcast by ABC in 1977 became the most popular miniseries of all time captivating over a hundred million Americans For the first time Americans saw slavery as an integral part of the nation's history With a remake of the series in 2016 by A E Networks *Roots* has again entered the national conversation In *Making Roots* Matthew F Delmont looks at the importance contradictions and limitations of mass culture and examines how *Roots* pushed the boundaries of history Delmont investigates the decisions that led Alex Haley Doubleday and ABC to invest in the story of Kunta Kinte uncovering how Haley's original modest book proposal developed into an unprecedented cultural phenomenon [Roots & Culture](#) Eddie Chambers, 2016-12-18 How did a distinct and powerful Black British identity emerge In the 1950s when many

Caribbean migrants came to Britain there was no such recognised entity as Black Britain Yet by the 1980s the cultural landscape had radically changed and a remarkable array of creative practices such as theatre poetry literature music and the visual arts gave voice to striking new articulations of Black British identity This new book chronicles the extraordinary blend of social political and cultural influences from the mid 1950s to late 1970s that gave rise to new heights of Black British artistic expression in the 1980s Eddie Chambers relates how and why during these decades West Indians became Afro Caribbeans and how in turn Afro Caribbeans became Black British and the centrality of the arts to this important narrative The British Empire migration Rastafari the Anti Apartheid struggle reggae music dub poetry the ascendance of the West Indies cricket team and the coming of Margaret Thatcher all of these factors and others have had a part to play in the compelling story of how the African Diaspora transformed itself to give rise to Black Britain **The New York Times Book Review**, 1977

Indigenous Archival Activism Rose Miron, 2024-04-16 Who has the right to represent Native history The past several decades have seen a massive shift in debates over who owns and has the right to tell Native American history and stories For centuries non Native actors have collected stolen sequestered and gained value from Native stories and documents human remains and sacred objects However thanks to the work of Native activists Native history is now increasingly being repatriated back to the control of tribes and communities Indigenous Archival Activism takes readers into the heart of these debates by tracing one tribe s fifty year fight to recover and rewrite their history Rose Miron tells the story of the Stockbridge Munsee Mohican Nation and their Historical Committee a group of mostly Mohican women who have been collecting and reorganizing historical materials since 1968 She shows how their work is exemplary of how tribal archives can be used strategically to shift how Native history is accessed represented written and most importantly controlled Based on a more than decade long reciprocal relationship with the Stockbridge Munsee Mohican Nation Miron s research and writing is shaped primarily by materials found in the tribal archive and ongoing conversations and input from the Stockbridge Munsee Historical Committee As a non Mohican Miron is careful to consider her own positionality and reflects on what it means for non Native researchers and institutions to build reciprocal relationships with Indigenous nations in the context of academia and public history offering a model both for tribes undertaking their own reclamation projects and for scholars looking to work with tribes in ethical ways Black Cultural Production after Civil Rights Robert J Patterson, 2019-08-30 The post civil rights era of the 1970s offered African Americans an all too familiar paradox Material and symbolic gains contended with setbacks fueled by resentment and reaction African American artists responded with black approaches to expression that made history in their own time and continue to exercise an enormous influence on contemporary culture and politics This collection s fascinating spectrum of topics begins with the literary and cinematic representations of slavery from the 1970s to the present Other authors delve into visual culture from Blaxploitation to the art of Betye Saar to stage works like A Movie Star Has to Star in Black and White as well as groundbreaking literary works like Corregidora and Captain Blackman A pair

of concluding essays concentrate on institutional change by looking at the Seventies surge of black publishing and by analyzing Ntozake Shange's for colored girls in the context of current controversies surrounding sexual violence. Throughout the writers reveal how Seventies black cultural production anchors important contemporary debates in black feminism and other issues while spurring the black imagination to thrive amidst abject social and political conditions. Contributors: Courtney R Baker, Soyica Diggs Colbert, Madhu Dubey, Nadine Knight, Monica White, Ndounou Kinohi, Nishikawa Samantha Pinto, Jermaine Singleton, Terrion L Williamson and Lisa Woolfork. *My Desire for History* Allan Bérubé, 2011-06-01. This anthology pays tribute to Allan Berube 1946-2007, a self-taught historian and MacArthur Fellow who was a pioneer in the study of lesbian and gay history in the United States. Best known for his Lambda Literary Award-winning book *Coming Out Under Fire: The History of Gay Men and Women in World War II* (1990), Berube also wrote extensively on the history of sexual politics in San Francisco and on the relationship between sexuality, class, and race. John D. Emilio and Estelle Freedman, who were close colleagues and friends of Berube, have selected sixteen of his most important essays, including hard-to-access articles and unpublished writing. The book provides a retrospective on Berube's life and work while it documents the emergence of a grassroots lesbian and gay community history movement in the 1970s and 1980s. Taken together, the essays attest to the power of history to mobilize individuals and communities to create social change. **Alex Haley** Doreen Gonzales, 1994. When Alex Haley's novel *Roots* was turned into a TV miniseries, Americans were introduced to Haley's family history traced back to his ancestors in Africa. Readers will be fascinated by the story of this inspirational writer, lecturer, and student of history. *Black Muslim Religion in the Nation of Islam, 1960-1975* Edward E. Curtis IV, 2009-01-05. Elijah Muhammad's Nation of Islam came to America's attention in the 1960s and 1970s as a radical separatist African American social and political group. But the movement was also a religious one. Edward E. Curtis IV offers the first comprehensive examination of the rituals, ethics, theologies, and religious narratives of the Nation of Islam, showing how the movement combined elements of Afro-Eurasian Islamic traditions with African American traditions to create a new form of Islamic faith. Considering everything from bean pies to religious cartoons, clothing styles to prayer rituals, Curtis explains how the practice of Islam in the movement included the disciplining and purifying of the black body, the reorientation of African American historical consciousness toward the Muslim world, an engagement with both mainstream Islamic texts and the prophecies of Elijah Muhammad, and the development of a holistic approach to political, religious, and social liberation. Curtis's analysis pushes beyond essentialist ideas about what it means to be Muslim and offers a view of the importance of local processes in identity formation and the appropriation of Islamic traditions. *The Kaiser Index to Black Resources, 1948-1986: D-H*, 1992. **Law and Society in the South** John W. Wertheimer, 2021-12-14. *Law and Society in the South* reconstructs eight pivotal legal disputes heard in North Carolina courts between the 1830s and the 1970s and examines some of the most controversial issues of southern history, including white supremacy and race relations, the teaching of evolution in public schools, and

Prohibition Finally the book explores the various ways in which law and society interacted in the South during the civil rights era The voices of racial minorities some urging integration others opposing it grew more audible within the legal system during this time Law and Society in the South divulges the true nature of the courts as the unpredictable venues of intense battles between southerners as they endured dramatic changes in their governing values **Exploring Norms and Family**

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This collection of articles examines the fundamental non ideological conceptions and relationships constituting the economic role of government especially in market economies The fundamental concepts include the nature of economic policy and the problem of order in economic affairs **From Head Shops to Whole Foods** Joshua C. Davis,2017-08-08 In the 1960s and 70s a diverse range of storefronts including head shops African American bookstores feminist businesses and organic grocers brought the work of the New Left Black Power feminism environmentalism and other movements into the marketplace Through shared ownership limited growth and democratic workplaces these activist entrepreneurs offered alternatives to conventional profit driven corporate business models By the middle of the 1970s thousands of these enterprises operated across the United States but only a handful survive today Some such as Whole Foods Market have abandoned their quest for collective political change in favor of maximizing profits Vividly portraying the struggles successes and sacrifices of these unlikely entrepreneurs From Head Shops to Whole Foods writes a new history of social movements and capitalism by showing how activists embraced small businesses in a way few historians have considered The book challenges the widespread but mistaken idea that activism and political dissent are inherently antithetical to participation in the marketplace Joshua Clark Davis uncovers the historical roots of contemporary interest in ethical consumption social enterprise buying local and mission driven business while also showing how today s companies have adopted the language but not often the mission of liberation and social change Race, Color, Identity Efraim Sicher,2013-05-01 Advances in genetics are renewing controversies over inherited characteristics and the discourse around science and technological innovations has taken on racial overtones such as attributing inherited physiological traits to certain ethnic groups or using

DNA testing to determine biological links with ethnic ancestry This book contributes to the discussion by opening up previously locked concepts of the relation between the terms color race and Jews and by engaging with globalism multiculturalism hybridity and diaspora The contributors leading scholars in anthropology sociology history literature and cultural studies discuss how it is not merely a question of whether Jews are acknowledged to be interracial but how to address academic and social discourses that continue to place Jews and others in a race color category Ethcaste Douglas V. Davidson, 2001 Ethcaste is a theoretical analysis and interpretation of one of the most complex and controversial groups in U S society the black middle class While this group has received accolades from the liberal journalistic press as well as academia it has also been highly criticized and oftentimes ridiculed by radical black political activists and intellectuals This analysis represents an effort to clarify the larger black community as an oppressed group constrained by the capitalist racial dynamics of the dominant white society In so doing it summarizes and critiques the major theoretical approaches to the study of social class in U S sociology as well as the dominant theories of race and ethnic relations Noting that most of this preceding scholarship has studied the black community from the perspective that blacks constitute a racial thus non cultural group as opposed to an ethnic distinct cultural group the author presents compelling evidence of the vitality of black American culture and argues persuasively that any analysis of the black middle class must locate it within the cultural dynamics of the larger black community The core argument in the text is that the so called racial struggle must be re defined as a cultural struggle where the core values norms and beliefs of the black community have been and continue to be in an intense struggle for dominance with the core values norms and beliefs of the white community In essence the book offers an alternative model for describing and interpreting the historical and contemporary racial dynamics between the black and white communities

Making Sense of Slavery Scott Spillman, 2025-03-04 An essential James Oakes author of The Crooked Path to Abolition history of the study of slavery in America from the Revolutionary era to the 1619 Project showing how these intellectual debates have shaped American public life In recent years from school board meetings to the halls of Congress Americans have engaged in fierce debates about how slavery and its legacies ought to be taught researched and narrated But since the earliest days of the Republic political leaders abolitionists judges scholars and ordinary citizens have all struggled to explain and understand the peculiar institution In Making Sense of Slavery historian Scott Spillman shows that the study of slavery was a vital catalyst for the broader development of American intellectual life and politics In contexts ranging from the plantation fields to the university classroom Americans interpreted slavery and its afterlives through many lenses shaping the trajectory of disciplines from economics to sociology from psychology to history Spillman delves deeply into the archives and into the pathbreaking work of scholars such as W E B Du Bois and Annette Gordon Reed to trace how generations of Americans have wrestled with the paradox of slavery in a country founded on principles of liberty and equality As the debate over the place of slavery in our history rages on Making Sense of Slavery shows that what is truly central to

American history is this very debate itself **Family History, Historical Consciousness and Citizenship** Tanya Evans, 2021-12-16 Family history is one of the most widely practiced forms of public history around the globe especially in settler migrant nations like Australia and Canada It empowers millions of researchers linking the past to the present in powerful ways transforming individuals understandings of themselves and the world This book examines the practice meanings and impact of undertaking family history research for individuals and society more broadly In this ground breaking new book Tanya Evans shows how family history fosters inter generational and cross cultural religious and ethnic knowledge how it shapes historical empathy and consciousness and combats social exclusion producing active citizens Evans draws on her extensive research on family history including survey data oral history interviews and focus groups undertaken with family historians in Australia England and Canada collected since 2016 Family History Historical Consciousness and Citizenship reveals that family historians collect and analyse varied historical sources including oral testimony archival documents pictures and objects of material culture This book reveals how people are thinking historically outside academia what historical skills they are using to produce historical knowledge what knowledge is being produced and what impact that can have on them their communities and scholars The result is a necessary revival of the current perceptions of family history

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