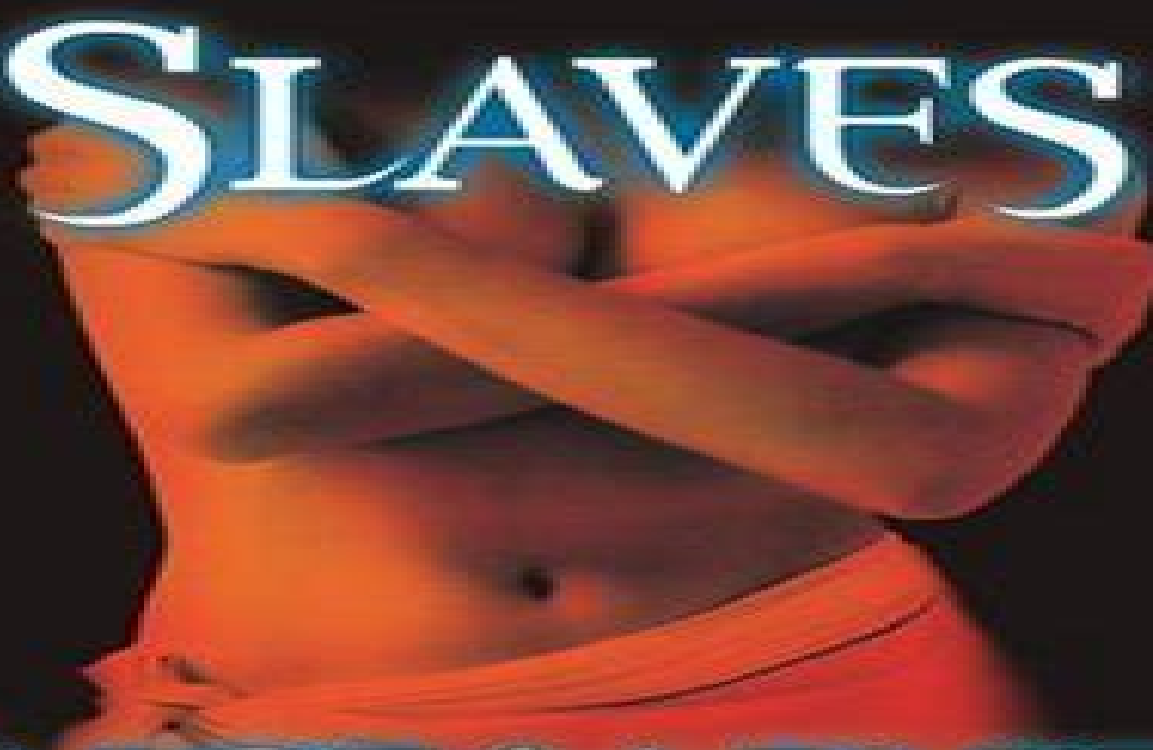




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India Africa Central America and Australia As his lens widens the War of Independence manifests itself as a sprawling struggle that upended the lives of millions of people on every continent and fundamentally transformed the way the world works disrupting trade restructuring penal systems stirring famine and creating the first global refugee crisis Bell conveys the impact of these developments at home and abroad by grounding the narrative in the gripping stories of individuals including women minorities and other disenfranchised people The result is an unforgettable and unexpected work of American history that shifts everything we thought we knew about our creation story *Epic Journeys of Freedom*

Cassandra Pybus,2006-02-01 Cassandra Pybus adds greatly to the work of previous scholars by insisting that slaves stand at the center of their own history Her biographies of flight expose the dangers that escape entailed and the courage it took to risk all for freedom Only by measuring those dangers can the exhilaration of success be comprehended and the unspeakable misery of failure be appreciated Ira Berlin from the Foreword During the American Revolution thousands of slaves fled their masters to find freedom with the British *Epic Journeys of Freedom* is the astounding story of these runaways and the lives they made on four continents Having emancipated themselves with the rhetoric about the inalienable rights of free men ringing in their ears these men and women struggled tenaciously to make liberty a reality in their own lives This alternative narrative of freedom fought for and won is uniquely compelling historian Cassandra Pybus's groundbreaking research has uncovered individual stories of runaways who left America to forge difficult new lives in far flung corners of the British Empire Harry for example one of George Washington's slaves escaped from Mount Vernon in 1776 was evacuated to Nova Scotia in 1783 and eventually relocated to Sierra Leone in West Africa with his wife and three children Ralph Henry who ran away from the Virginia firebrand Patrick Henry in 1776 took a similar path to precarious freedom in Sierra Leone while others such as John Moseley and John Randall were evacuated with the British forces to England Stranded in England without skills or patronage during a period of high unemployment they were among thousands of newly freed poor blacks who struggled just to survive While some were relocated to Sierra Leone others like Moseley and Randall found themselves transported to the distant penal colony of Botany Bay in Australia *Epic Journeys of Freedom* written in the best tradition of history from the bottom up is a fascinating insight into the meaning of liberty it will change forever the way we think about the American Revolution

Mahommah Gardo Baquaqua Paul E. Lovejoy,Nielson Bezerra,2025-04-29 A literate Muslim born between 1820 and 1830 in present day Benin Mahommah Gardo Baquaqua was enslaved in West Africa and forcibly moved to Brazil in 1845 During a trip to New York City in 1847 he escaped from his master and fled to Haiti where he converted to Christianity When he eventually returned to the United States he enrolled in New York Central College Baquaqua published his autobiography the only known narrative by a former Brazilian slave in 1854 and traveled to England with the intention of returning to Africa He apparently achieved this goal by the early 1860s when his paper trail disappears Lovejoy and Bezerra's analysis of this remarkable autobiography the only known narrative by a former Brazilian slave

illuminates what Baquaqua's home in Africa was like and examines African slavery in mid nineteenth century Brazil. It also offers an Atlantic perspective on resistance to slavery in the Americas in the era of the Fugitive Slave Law of 1850.

Embracing Protestantism John W. Catron, 2016-03-09 In *Embracing Protestantism* John Catron argues that people of African descent in America who adopted Protestant Christianity during the eighteenth century did not become African Americans but instead assumed more fluid Atlantic African identities. America was then the land of slavery and white supremacy where citizenship and economic mobility were off limits to most people of color. In contrast the Atlantic World offered access to the growing abolitionist movement in Europe. Catron examines how the wider Atlantic World allowed membership in transatlantic evangelical churches that gave people of color unprecedented power in their local congregations and contact with black Christians in West and Central Africa. It also channeled inspiration from the large black churches then developing in the Caribbean and from black missionaries. Unlike deracinated creoles who attempted to merge with white culture, people of color who became Protestants were Atlantic Africans who used multiple religious traditions to restore cultural and ethnic connections. And this religious heterogeneity was a critically important way black Anglophone Christians resisted slavery.

The Blind African Slave Jeffrey Brace, 2005-02-16 *The Blind African Slave* recounts the life of Jeffrey Brace n Boyrereau Brinch who was born in West Africa around 1742. Captured by slave traders at the age of sixteen, Brace was transported to Barbados where he experienced the shock and trauma of slave breaking and was sold to a New England ship captain. After fighting as an enslaved sailor for two years in the Seven Years War, Brace was taken to New Haven, Connecticut and sold into slavery. After several years in New England, Brace enlisted in the Continental Army in hopes of winning his manumission. After five years of military service, he was honorably discharged and was freed from slavery. As a free man, he chose in 1784 to move to Vermont, the first state to make slavery illegal. There he met and married an African woman, bought a farm, and raised a family. Although literate, he was blind when he decided to publish his life story, which he narrated to a white antislavery lawyer, Benjamin Prentiss, who published it in 1810. Upon his death in 1827, Brace was a well respected abolitionist. In this first new edition since 1810, Kari J. Winter provides a historical introduction, annotations, and original documents that verify and supplement our knowledge of Brace's life and times.

UNCHAINED - Powerful & Unflinching Narratives Of Former Slaves: 28 True Life Stories in One Volume Thomas Clarkson, Daniel Drayton, Louis Hughes, Lydia Maria Child, Austin Steward, Ida B. Wells-Barnett, Moses Grandy, William Wells Brown, William Still, Nat Turner, Henry Bibb, Olaudah Equiano, Sojourner Truth, Mary Prince, Kate Drumgoold, Frederick Douglass, Brantz Mayer, Theodore Canot, Booker T. Washington, Elizabeth Keckley, Charles Ball, Solomon Northup, Josiah Henson, Stephen Smith, Ellen Craft, William Craft, John Gabriel Stedman, Sarah H. Bradford, Lucy A. Delaney, L. S. Thompson, F. G. De Fontaine, Henry Box Brown, John Dixon Long, Harriet Jacobs, Jacob D. Green, Thomas S. Gaines, Willie Lynch, Margaretta Matilda Odell, Joseph Mountain, 2024-01-15 In *UNCHAINED: Powerful Unflinching Narratives of Former Slaves: 28 True Life*

Stories in One Volume readers are invited into an intricate tapestry of experience and resilience that chronicles the dark and transformative period of slavery in history This anthology encapsulates a myriad of styles from emotional firsthand testimonies to analytical prose reflecting a universal struggle for freedom and dignity As a collection it holds a mirror to haunting realities and profound courage with pieces that stand out for their raw portrayal of life in bondage and the relentless pursuit of liberty The diversity and directness of these narratives offer a remarkable glimpse into the soul of a pivotal era The anthology is enriched by the diverse backgrounds of its contributors ranging from iconic figures like Frederick Douglass and Sojourner Truth to lesser known yet equally compelling voices such as Jacob D Green and Mary Prince These authors hailing from various backgrounds converge to depict the collective pain resistance and hope inherent in the fight against slavery Their narratives align with significant historical and cultural movements illustrating the broader context of abolitionism and the quest for civil rights while paving a path for future generations to follow This collection is indispensable for those seeking to understand the complexity and depth of the human spirit in the face of adversity It provides an unparalleled educational opportunity presenting a holistic view through the convergence of unique personal experiences and historical documentation UNCHAINED invites readers into a dialogue with the past urging them to engage critically and empathetically with the harrowing yet inspiring accounts of enslaved individuals striving for autonomy Uncover the multitude of perspectives and insights housed within this volume and witness the enduring impact of their stories

Creating Memorials, Building Identities Alan Rice, 2011-11-01 This incisive book investigates memorials to slavery throughout the African diaspora with an emphasis on Europe It analyzes not only the increasing number of physical monuments but also the practice of remembering and forgetting in museums and plantation houses as well as in contemporary cultural forms like the visual arts literature music and film A series of case studies ranging from the eighteenth to the twenty first centuries from Senegal and Montserrat to Manchester and Paris explores issues such as the Lancashire cotton famine black soldiers in World War II and the 2007 commemoration of abolition in regional museums **Evangelism and Resistance in the Black Atlantic, 1760-1835** Cedrick May, 2010-01-25 This study focuses on the role of early African American Christianity in the formation of American egalitarian religion and politics It also provides a new context for understanding how black Christianity and evangelism developed spread and interacted with transatlantic religious cultures of the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries Cedrick May looks at the work of a group of pivotal African American writers who helped set the stage for the popularization of African American evangelical texts and the introduction of black intellectualism into American political culture Jupiter Hammon Phillis Wheatley John Marrant Prince Hall Richard Allen and Maria Stewart Religion gave these writers agency and credibility says May and they appropriated the language of Christianity to establish a common ground on which to speak about social and political rights In the process these writers spread the principles that enabled slaves and free blacks to form communities a fundamental step in resisting oppression

Moreover says May this institution building was overtly political leading to a liberal shift in mainstream Christianity and secular politics as black churches and the organizations they launched became central to local communities and increasingly influenced public welfare and policy This important new study restores a sense of the complex challenges faced by early black intellectuals as they sought a path to freedom through Christianity

How to Achieve Professional Growth in the Workplace Renold A. Suarez, 2023-07-07 Drawing from my over two decades of invaluable government service How to Achieve Professional Growth in the Workplace is a practical and insightful guide to elevating your career This book offers a treasure trove of strategies for self assessment skill development effective communication goal setting and networking all honed through my real world experiences in the public sector Whether you are a fresh graduate embarking on your professional journey or a seasoned employee seeking further advancement this comprehensive guide empowers you to navigate today's dynamic work environment with confidence and ambition By following the time tested principles and practical advice shared within these 91 pages you'll be equipped to unleash your true potential and achieve unprecedented success in your career Don't miss this opportunity to gain a competitive edge and transform your professional trajectory Embrace the wisdom of my two decades of service and embark on a path to personal and professional growth that will propel you toward new heights of achievement Grab your copy now and unlock the doors to an exceptional career journey

African Heritage and Memories of Slavery in Brazil and the South Atlantic World Ana Lucia Araujo, 2015-02-06 This book explores the history of African tangible and intangible heritages and its links with the public memory of slavery in Brazil and Angola The two countries are deeply connected given how most enslaved Africans forcibly brought to Brazil during the era of the Atlantic slave trade were from West Central Africa Brazil imported the largest number of enslaved Africans during the Atlantic slave trade and was the last country in the western hemisphere to abolish slavery in 1888 Today other than Nigeria the largest population of African descent is in Brazil Yet it was only in the last twenty years that Brazil's African heritage and its slave past have gained greater visibility Prior to this Brazil's African heritage and its slave past were completely neglected This is the first book in English to focus on African heritage and public memory of slavery in Brazil and Angola This interdisciplinary study examines visual images dance music oral accounts museum exhibitions artifacts monuments festivals and others forms of commemoration to illuminate the social and cultural dynamics that over the last twenty years have propelled or prevented the visibility of African heritage and its Atlantic slave trade legacy in the South Atlantic region The book makes a very important contribution to the understanding of the place of African heritage and slavery in the official history and public memory of Brazil and Angola topics that remain understudied The study's focus on the South Atlantic world a zone which is sparsely covered in the scholarly corpus on Atlantic history will further research on other post slave societies African Heritage and Memories of Slavery in Brazil and the South Atlantic World is an important book for African studies and Latin American studies It is especially valuable for African Diaspora studies African history

Atlantic history history of Brazil history of slavery and Caribbean history *Becoming African in America* James Sidbury, 2007-09-27 The first slaves imported to America did not see themselves as African but rather as Temne Igbo or Yoruban In *Becoming African in America* James Sidbury reveals how an African identity emerged in the late eighteenth century Atlantic world tracing the development of African from a degrading term connoting savage people to a word that was a source of pride and unity for the diverse victims of the Atlantic slave trade In this wide ranging work Sidbury first examines the work of black writers such as Ignatius Sancho in England and Phillis Wheatley in America who created a narrative of African identity that took its meaning from the diaspora a narrative that began with enslavement and the experience of the Middle Passage allowing people of various ethnic backgrounds to become African by virtue of sharing the oppression of slavery He looks at political activists who worked within the emerging antislavery moment in England and North America in the 1780s and 1790s he describes the rise of the African church movement in various cities most notably the establishment of the African Methodist Episcopal Church as an independent denomination and the efforts of wealthy sea captain Paul Cuffe to initiate a black controlled emigration movement that would forge ties between Sierra Leone and blacks in North America and he examines in detail the efforts of blacks to emigrate to Africa founding Sierra Leone and Liberia Elegantly written and astutely reasoned *Becoming African in America* weaves together intellectual social cultural religious and political threads into an important contribution to African American history one that fundamentally revises our picture of the rich and complicated roots of African nationalist thought in the U S and the black Atlantic

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