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Inside the Great House Daniel Blake Smith, 1986 *Inside the Great House* explores the nature of family life and kinship in planter households of the Chesapeake during the eighteenth century a pivotal era in the history of the American family Drawing on a wide assortment of personal documents among them wills inventories diaries family letters memoirs and autobiographies as well as on the insights of such disciplines as psychology demography and anthropology Daniel Blake Smith examines family values and behavior in a plantation society Focusing on the emotional texture of the household he probes deeply into personal values and relationships within the family and the surrounding circle of kin Childrearing practices male female relationships attitudes toward courtship and marriage father son ties the character and influence of kinship familial responses to illness and death and the importance of inheritance all receive extended treatment A striking pattern of change emerges from this mosaic of life in the colonial South What had once been a patriarchal authoritarian and emotionally restrained family environment altered profoundly during the latter half of the eighteenth century The personal documents cited by Smith clearly point to the development after 1750 of a more intimate child centered family life characterized by close emotional bonds and by growing autonomy especially for sons in matters of marriage and career choice Well to do planter families inculcated in their children a strong measure of selfconfidence and independence as well as an abiding affection for their family society Smith shows that Americans in the North as well as in the South were developing an altered view of the family and the world beyond it a perspective which emphasized a warm and autonomous

existence This fascinating study will convince its readers that the history of the American family is intimately connected with the dramatic changes in the lives of these planter families of the eighteenth century Chesapeake *The Old Village and the Great House* Douglas V. Armstrong, Elizabeth Jean Reitz, 1990 Rediscovering the lives of enslaved people in Jamaica A combination of archaeological and historical study The Old Village and the Great House examines life within enslaved and later free laborer households at a Jamaican sugar plantation Douglas V Armstrong draws on excavations in house yard areas to create a case study comparison between the lives of enslaved workers and the planter class As Armstrong shows archaeological analysis and historical research reveal a firsthand record of people s lives and the emergence of an African Jamaican community Detailed descriptions of artifacts structural remains and dietary refuse combine with written accounts to provide insight into the lives of enslaved people and African Jamaican transformations **Great House Communities**

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the Great Houses Pasquale De Marco, The Chacoan world is a fascinating and complex one full of mystery and intrigue The Chacoan people were a highly advanced civilization that flourished in the American Southwest from the 9th to the 13th centuries They built massive structures developed a complex system of trade and exchange and practiced a unique religion In Chacoan Highways and Byways we take a journey through this ancient world exploring the Chacoan people s culture their achievements and their legacy We will visit the Great Houses marvel at the Chacoan road system and learn about the Chacoan people s trade network We will also explore the Chacoan religion their arts and crafts and their astronomy and mathematics Chacoan Highways and Byways is a comprehensive guide to the Chacoan world It is written in a clear and

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Greathouse Peak Joseph W. Michels, 2017-10-26 An advance team of armed antigovernment dissidents have been permitted by a radicalized co owner to take over a luxury ski resort under construction near the summit of Big Snowy Mountain in central Montana Intent on making the resort into a defensible redoubt for disparate members of the American militia movement they have forced all resort staff and construction crews to leave jeopardizing the scheduled grand opening of the resort and threatening the other two co owners with financial ruin William Church a freelance recovery specialist based in San Francisco and London is persuaded by the resorts beleaguered co owners to undertake the dangerous mission of evicting the dissidents and their radicalized sponsor Sensitive to the fast approaching date for the grand opening Church is under pressure to accomplish the mission quickly and to do it in a way that does not cause the resort unfavorable publicity Using subterfuge misdirection and forcible confrontation Church shatters the groups cohesiveness and chain of command making the dissidents vulnerable But pushback from the more assertive of the men leads to murder kidnapping and other hazards that Church and the woman under his protection have to deal with

Archaeology of Religion Sharon R. Steadman, 2016-07-01 Steadman fills an empty niche in the offerings on how archaeology interprets past religions with this useful textbook The book includes case studies from around the world from the study of Upper Paleolithic religions and of shamans in foraging societies to formal religious structures in advanced complex societies of Mesopotamia Egypt India and the Andes Steadman also includes key contemporary religions Christianity Islam and Buddhism among others to provide an historical and comparative context This is an ideal text for a archaeology of religion courses and classes that include a significant component on past religions as well as an excellent guide for general readers

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The Edinburgh Review, 1815

Narrative of the Life of Frederick Douglass and Other Works Frederick Douglass, 2014-05-01 If there is no struggle there is no progress Frederick Douglass Born into slavery in Talbot County Maryland Frederick Douglass became a champion of the abolitionist movement after escaping to the North in 1838 Douglass later remarked upon his arrival in New York I have often been asked how I felt when I first found myself on free soil And my readers may share the same curiosity Readers did indeed share in this curiosity and Douglass became a much admired orator and writer active in both the abolitionist and the women's suffrage movements Douglass is best remembered through his

autobiography Narrative of the Life of Frederick Douglass an American Slave Written By Himself This My Bondage and My Freedom and several of Douglass speeches offer important glimpses into American history and are now available in a chic and affordable edition as part of the Word Cloud Classics series from Canterbury Classics *Slave Narratives - Collected Works (Illustrated)* Slave Narratives, 2025-09-25 Slave narratives comprise a prominent tradition of American literature shaping the form and themes of some of the most celebrated and controversial writing in the country's history The first slave narrative to become an international bestseller was the Interesting Narrative of the Life of Olaudah Equiano which introduced the slave ship through the innocent perspective of an African captive With the rise of the abolition movement in the early nineteenth century there was a demand for hard hitting eyewitness accounts of the harsh realities of slavery Numerous former slaves published detailed and engaging accounts of their enslavement and daring escapes to freedom This collection provides the most notable slave narratives published on both sides of the Atlantic spanning the mid eighteenth century to the modern era From the innovative brilliance of Henry Brown's escape in a box to Harriet Jacobs harrowing ordeal of sexual harassment from Ellen Craft's ingenious impersonation of a white slaver to William Still's heroic accounts of the Underground Railroad from Solomon Northup's endurance through twelve years of slavery to Douglass seminal accounts of the slavery institution these noble men and women have preserved their extraordinary tales of bravery defiance and hope for countless generations Version 1 Beautifully illustrated with images relating to Slave Narrative authors Concise introductions to all the texts 44 separate books with individual contents tables Rare accounts appearing for the first time in digital publishing Images of how the books were first published giving your eReader a taste of the original texts Excellent formatting of the texts Easily locate the stories you want to read Includes the complete WPA Slave Narrative Collection completed during the Great Depression preserving over 2 300 accounts available in no other collection Ordering of texts into chronological order CONTENTS The Narratives A Narrative of the Most Remarkable Particulars in the Life of James Albert Ukawsaw Gronniosaw 1772 The Interesting Narrative of the Life of Olaudah Equiano 1789 A Narrative of the Life and Adventures 1798 by Venture Smith The Blind African Slave 1810 by Benjamin F Prentiss The Life History and Unparalleled Sufferings of John Jea the African Preacher 1811 Life of William Grimes the Runaway Slave 1825 A Narrative of Some Remarkable Incidents in the Life of Solomon Bayley 1825 Slavery in the United States 1836 by Charles Ball A Narrative of Adventures and Escape of Moses Roper from American Slavery 1837 Recollections of Slavery by a Runaway Slave 1838 by James Matthews The Narrative of Lunsford Lane 1842 Narrative of the Life of Frederick Douglass 1845 Narratives of the Sufferings of Lewis and Milton Clarke 1846 Narrative of William Wells Brown 1847 Narrative of Henry Watson 1848 Narrative of the Life of Henry Box Brown 1849 The Life of Josiah Henson 1849 Narrative of the Life and Adventures of Henry Bibb 1849 The Fugitive Blacksmith 1849 by James W C Pennington Twelve Years a Slave 1853 by Solomon Northup Slave Life in Georgia 1855 by John Brown The United States Governed by Six Hundred Thousand Despots 1855 by John S Jacobs

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