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Forbidden Fruit Betty DeRamus, 2005-02-15 *Forbidden Fruit* is a collection of fascinating largely untold tales of ordinary men and women who faced mobs bloodhounds bounty hunters and bullets to be together and defy a system that categorized blacks not only as servants but as property In the true love stories of *Forbidden Fruit* you will meet sixteen couples who fought for love love between slaves between slaves and masters and between slaves and free black folks There is the fugitive slave from Virginia who spends seventeen years searching for his wife A Georgia slave couple that sails for England with federal troops trailing behind A white woman who falls in love with her deceased husband s slave A young slave girl who is delivered to her fianc inside a wooden chest Acclaimed journalist Betty DeRamus gleaned these anecdotes from descendants of runaway slave couples unpublished memoirs Civil War records census data magazines and dozens of previously untapped sources This is a book about people pursuing love and achievement in a time of hate and severely limited opportunities Though not all of the stories in *Forbidden Fruit* end in triumph they all celebrate hope passion courage and triumph of the human spirit

Forbidden Fruit Betty DeRamus, 2005-12-27 A collection of true love stories from the American slavery period relates the experiences of slave free and black and white couples who risked their lives in order to be together from a Georgia couple who fled bounty hunters for England to a Missouri slave who escaped to Canada to be with his white Mormon love Reprint 25 000 first printing

Freedom by Any Means Betty DeRamus, 2009-02-03 Following up Betty DeRamus s *Essence* bestselling *Forbidden Fruit* *Freedom by Any Means* follows the story of extraordinary acts of courage and love by Blacks in the American slave era with beautifully written and inspiring stories of how slaves used the law against all odds to gain freedom for themselves and loved ones In *Freedom by Any Means* Betty DeRamus explains that Much of what we think we know about African American history isn t completely true Slave freedom isn t limited to the usual story slaves gained their freedom by running away being freed by their owners buying their way out of bondage or having someone else buy them But history doesn t account for the slaves who bluffed their way to freedom sidestepped tricks and traps won lawsuits or even gained their freedom by their cooking Riveting and surprising DeRamus captures the tumultuous lives of the humans in inhumane situations who were able to salvage their families and marriages and achieve freedom together against tremendous odds It takes a broader look at the various extraordinary ways that enslaved and dehumanized people achieved freedom and the means to a self determined life Among these people are visionaries who not only survived against the odds but prospered building businesses owning land and other property *Freedom by Any Means* also features the return of many of the beloved figures from her previous book *Forbidden Fruit* including Lucy Nichols Al and Margaret Wood and Sylvia and Louis Stark This inspiring account steeped in rich historical research attests to the resolve of the human spirit and reveals how men and women were willing to risk it all to escape the slavery

If Your Back's Not Bent Dorothy F. Cotton, 2012 Director of the Citizenship Education Program Dorothy Cotton recounts the accomplishments of the program and her experiences in the civil rights movement

Guest of Honor Deborah Davis, 2012-05-08 Documents the 1901 White House dinner shared by former slave Booker T Washington and President Theodore Roosevelt documenting the ensuing scandal and the ways in which the event reflected post Civil War politics and race relations

My Jim Nancy Rawles, 2007-12-18 A deeply moving recasting of one of the most controversial characters in American literature Huckleberry Finn's Jim Written in the great literary tradition of novels of American slavery My Jim is told in the incantatory voice of Sadie Watson an ex slave who schools her granddaughter with lessons of love she learned in bondage To help her granddaughter confront the decisions she needs to make Sadie mines her memory for the tale of the unquenchable love of her life Jim Sadie's Jim was an ambitious young slave and seer who when faced with the prospect of being sold escaped down the Mississippi with a white boy named Huck Sadie is suddenly left alone Worried about her children convinced her husband is dead reviled as a witch and punished for Jim's escape Sadie's will and her love for Jim even in absentia animate her life and see her through Told with spare eloquence and mirroring the true stories of countless slave women My Jim re-creates one of the most controversial characters in American literature A nuanced critique of the great American novel My Jim stands on its own as a haunting and inspiring story about freedom longing and the remarkable endurance of love

Negrophobia Mark Bauerlein, 2001 Black leaders led congregations edited periodicals and taught classes building a rich civic culture in the midst of Jim Crow A new world was being born

The Family Tree Karen Branan, 2016-01-05 In the tradition of *Slaves in the Family* the provocative true account of the hanging of four black people by a white lynch mob in 1912 written by the great granddaughter of the sheriff charged with protecting them Harris County Georgia 1912 A white man the beloved nephew of the county sheriff is shot dead on the porch of a black woman Days later the sheriff sanctions the lynching of a black woman and three black men all of them innocent For Karen Branan the great granddaughter of that sheriff this isn't just history this is family history Branan spent nearly twenty years combing through diaries and letters hunting for clues in libraries and archives throughout the United States and interviewing community elders to piece together the events and motives that led a group of people to murder four of their fellow citizens in such a brutal public display Her research revealed surprising new insights into the day to day reality of race relations in the Jim Crow era South but what she ultimately discovered was far more personal As she dug into the past Branan was forced to confront her own deep rooted beliefs surrounding race and family a process that came to a head when Branan learned a shocking truth she is related not only to the sheriff but also to one of the four who were murdered Both identities perpetrator and victim are her inheritance to bear A gripping story of privilege and power anger and atonement *The Family Tree* transports readers to a small Southern town steeped in racial tension and bound by powerful family ties Branan takes us back in time to the Civil War demonstrating how plantation politics and the Lost Cause movement set the stage for the fiery racial dynamics of the twentieth century delving into the prevalence of mob rule the rise of the Ku Klux Klan and the role of miscegenation in an unceasing cycle of bigotry Through all of this what emerges is a searing examination of the violence that occurred on that awful day in 1912 the echoes of which still resound today and the knowledge that it is only through facing our ugliest truths that we can move forward to a place of understanding

The African Book of Names Askhari Johnson Hodari,2010-01-01 From an author who adopted an African name as an adult comes the most inclusive book of African names Obama Iman Kanye Laila authentic African names are appearing more often in nurseries classrooms and boardrooms The African Book of Names offers readers more than 5 000 common and uncommon names organized by theme from 37 countries and at least 70 different ethnolinguistic groups Destined to become a classic keepsake The African Book of Names shares in depth insight about the spiritual social and political importance of names from Angola to Zimbabwe As the most far reaching book on the subject this timely and informative resource guide vibrates with the culture of Africa and encourages Blacks across the globe to affirm their African origins by selecting African names In addition to thousands of names from north south east central and west Africa the book shares A checklist of dos and don ts to consider when choosing a name from sound and rhythm to origin and meaning A guide to conducting your own African centered naming ceremony A 200 year naming calendar

Railroads in the African American Experience Theodore Kornweibel,2010-02-26 For over a century railroading provided the most important industrial occupation for blacks Brakemen firemen porters chefs mechanics laborers African American men and women have been essential to the daily operation and success of American railroads The connections between railroads and African Americans extend well beyond employment Civil rights protests beginning in the late 19th century challenged railroad segregation and job discrimination the major waves of black migration to the North depended almost entirely on railroads and railroad themes and imagery penetrated deep into black art literature drama folklore and music Page 2 of cover

The Riot Within Rodney King, Lawrence J. Spagnola,2012-05-29 On a dark street what began as a private moment between a citizen and the police became a national outrage Rodney Glen King grew up in the Altadena Pasadena section of Los Angeles with four siblings a loving mother and an alcoholic father Soon young Rodney followed in Dad s stumbling steps beginning a lifetime of alcohol abuse King had been drinking the night of March 3 1991 when he engaged in a high speed chase with the LAPD who finally pulled him over What happened next shocked the nation A group of officers brutally beat King with their metal batons Tasered and kicked him into submission all caught on videotape by a nearby resident The infamous Rodney King Incident was born when this first instance of citizen surveillance revealed a shocking moment of police brutality a horrific scene that stunned and riveted the nation via the evening news Racial tensions long smoldering in L A ignited into a firestorm thirteen months later when four white officers were acquitted by a mostly white jury Los Angeles was engulfed in flames as people rioted in the streets More than fifty people were dead hundreds were hospitalized and countless homes and businesses were destroyed King s plaintive question Can we all just get along became a sincere but haunting plea for reconciliation that reflected the heartbreak and despair caused by America s racial discord in the early 1990s While Rodney King is now an icon he is by no means an angel King has had run ins with the law and continues a lifelong struggle with alcohol addiction But King refuses to be bitter about the crippling emotional and physical damage that was inflicted upon him that night in 1991 While this nation has made strides during those twenty years to heal so has Rodney King and his inspiring story can teach us all lessons about forgiveness redemption and renewal both as individuals and as a nation

Harlem Renaissance and Beyond Lorraine Elena Roses, Ruth Elizabeth Randolph, 1990 In this ground breaking collection of literary biographies many with pictures authors Lorraine Elena Roses and Ruth Elizabeth Randolph chronicle the lives and works of 100 black women novelists short story writers playwrights poets essayists critics historians journalists and editors writing in the United States between 1900 and 1945 Here are insightful portraits of famous black women among them Zora Neale Hurston Katherine Dunham Angelina Weld Grimk Mary Eliza Church Terrell and Ida Bell Wells Barnett Here too are many thoughtful profiles of neglected writers their works deserving to be rescued from obscurity Drawing on extensive archival research and interviews with the writers and their families The Harlem Renaissance and Beyond traces its subjects contributions to literature their concerns about race and gender their common themes their relationships with artistic contemporaries and the influence of these early writers on their modern day counterparts in American literature

Kiss the Sky Farai Chideya, 2009-05-12 From a national NPR radio host comes an intense and darkly funny debut novel about a woman who learns what she stands to gain and lose if she follows her dreams of fame

Forbidden Fruit Betty DeRamus, 2005-02 Forbidden Fruit is a collection of fascinating largely untold stories of ordinary men and women who took extraordinary measures risking life and limb to be together It s the story of couples who faced mobs bloodhounds bounty hunters and bullets to defy the system that allowed slave masters to breed and sell people like cattle Some broke the taboo against interracial marriage putting their lives in the most severe peril In one remarkable story a Georgia couple who fled slavery wearing multiple disguises sailed for England with bounty hunters and federal troops on their trail A fugitive slave from Virginia spent seventeen arduous years searching for his wife A Missouri slave fell in love with his white Mormon neighbor and escaped to Canada to be with her putting pepper in his shoes to throw dogs off the scent at night and hiding in trees by day Betty DeRamus gleaned these amazing stories from descendants of runaway slave couples unpublished memoirs Civil War records books magazines and dozens of previously untapped sources Beautifully and compassionately written this important book reveals a chapter of American history that is shameful but is about triumph as well as torture achievement as well as degradation and indomitable love as well as hate

Passing Brooke Kroeger, 2004-12-01 Despite the many social changes of the last half century many Americans still pass black for white gay for straight and now in many new ways as well We tend to think of passing in negative terms as deceitful cowardly a betrayal of one s self But this compassionate book reveals that many passers today are people of good heart and purpose whose decision to pass is an attempt to bypass injustice and to be more truly themselves Passing tells the poignant complicated life stories of a black man who passed as a white Jew a white woman who passed for black a working class Puerto Rican who passes for privileged a gay Conservative Jewish seminarian and a lesbian naval officer who passed for straight and a respected poet who radically shifts persona to write about rock n roll The stories interwoven with others from history literature and contemporary life explore the many forms passing still takes in our culture the social realities which make it an option and its logistical emotional and moral consequences We learn that there are still too many institutions environments and social situations that force honorable people to twist their lives into painful deceit ridden contortions for reasons that do not hold Passing is an intellectually absorbing exploration of a phenomenon that has long intrigued scholars inspired novelists and made hits of movies like The Crying Game and Boys Don t Cry

The Awakening Heart Betty J. Eadie, 1997 Addressing daily concerns Betty J Eadie gives readers the keys to an elemental healing life force She examines the course of her life source and reveals the profound power that unites us all

M Plus O Forever Tonya Hegamin,2008 Hegamin pens an engaging and moving debut novel about a 16 year old girl coming to terms with the death of her best friend

Gateway to Freedom: The Hidden History of the Underground Railroad Eric Foner,2015-01-19 The dramatic story of fugitive slaves and the antislavery activists who defied the law to help them reach freedom More than any other scholar Eric Foner has influenced our understanding of America s history Now making brilliant use of extraordinary evidence the Pulitzer Prize winning historian once again reconfigures the national saga of American slavery and freedom A deeply entrenched institution slavery lived on legally and commercially even in the northern states that had abolished it after the American Revolution Slaves could be found in the streets of New York well after abolition traveling with owners doing business with the city s major banks merchants and manufacturers New York was also home to the North s largest free black community making it a magnet for fugitive slaves seeking refuge Slave catchers and gangs of kidnappers roamed the city seizing free blacks often children and sending them south to slavery To protect fugitives and fight kidnappings the city s free blacks worked with white abolitionists to organize the New York Vigilance Committee in 1835 In the 1840s vigilance committees proliferated throughout the North and began collaborating to dispatch fugitive slaves from the upper South Washington and Baltimore through Philadelphia and New York to Albany Syracuse and Canada These networks of antislavery resistance centered on New York City became known as the underground railroad Forced to operate in secrecy by hostile laws courts and politicians the city s underground railroad agents helped more than 3 000 fugitive slaves reach freedom between 1830 and 1860 Until now their stories have remained largely unknown their significance little understood Building on fresh evidence including a detailed record of slave escapes secretly kept by Sydney Howard Gay one of the key organizers in New York Foner elevates the underground railroad from folklore to sweeping history The story is inspiring full of memorable characters making their first appearance on the historical stage and significant the controversy over fugitive slaves inflamed the sectional crisis of the 1850s It eventually took a civil war to destroy American slavery but here at last is the story of the courageous effort to fight slavery by practical abolition person by person family by family

Most Loved in All the World Tonya Hegamin,2009-01-12 An authentic and powerful account of slavery and how a handmade quilt helps a little girl leave home for freedom With a poet s keen ear Tonya Hegamin tells the account of a little girl whose mother is a secret agent on the Underground Railroad Before sending her daughter north to freedom the mother sews a quilt for her daughter not only to guide her with its symbols of moss and the north star but also to remind her always that the smiling girl in the center of the quilt is most loved in all the world Strikingly illustrated in unique textile collaging and expressive acrylic paintings

Plantation Kingdom Richard Follett,Sven Beckert,Peter Coclanis,Barbara M. Hahn,2016-04 Written for scholars and students alike Plantation Kingdom is an accessible and fascinating study

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