

**A History of Blacks in Kentucky
From Slavery to Segregation,
1760–1891**



Marion B. Lucas

A History Of Blacks In Kentucky From Slavery To Segregation 1760 1891

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A History Of Blacks In Kentucky From Slavery To Segregation 1760 1891:

A History of Blacks in Kentucky Marion Brunson Lucas,2003 A History of Blacks in Kentucky Marion Brunson Lucas,2003-06-01 A History of Blacks in Kentucky traces the role of blacks from the early exploration and settlement of Kentucky to 1891 when African Americans gained freedom only to be faced with a segregated society Making extensive use of numerous primary sources such as slave diaries Freedmen s Bureau records church minutes and collections of personalpapers the book tells the stories of individuals their triumphs and tragedies and their accomplishments in the face of adversity **A History of Blacks in Kentucky: In pursuit of equality, 1890-1980** Marion Brunson Lucas,George C. Wright,1992 A History of Blacks in Kentucky traces the role of blacks from the early exploration and settlement of Kentucky to 1891 when African Americans gained freedom only to be faced with a segregated society Making extensive use of numerous primary sources such as slave diaries Freedmen s Bureau records church minutes and collections of personalpapers the book tells the stories of individuals their triumphs and tragedies and their accomplishments in the face of adversity Amazon *The Kentucky African American Encyclopedia* Gerald L. Smith,Karen Cotton McDaniel,John A. Hardin,2015-08-28 The story of African Americans in Kentucky is as diverse and vibrant as the state s general history The work of more than 150 writers The Kentucky African American Encyclopedia is an essential guide to the black experience in the Commonwealth The encyclopedia includes biographical sketches of politicians and community leaders as well as pioneers in art science and industry Kentucky s impact on the national scene is registered in an array of notable figures such as writers William Wells Brown and bell hooks reformers Bessie Lucas Allen and Shelby Lanier Jr sports icons Muhammad Ali and Isaac Murphy civil rights leaders Whitney Young Jr and Georgia Powers and entertainers Ernest Hogan Helen Humes and the Nappy Roots Featuring entries on the individuals events places organizations movements and institutions that have shaped the state s history since its origins the volume also includes topical essays on the civil rights movement Eastern Kentucky coalfields business education and women For researchers students and all who cherish local history The Kentucky African American Encyclopedia is an indispensable reference that highlights the diversity of the state s culture and history

Poor Gal Dan Gutstein,2023-11-27 **Poor Gal** The Cultural History of Little Liza Jane chronicles the origins and evolution of a folk tune beloved by millions worldwide Dan Gutstein delves into the trajectory of the Liza Jane family of songs including the most popular variant Li l Liza Jane Likely originating among enslaved people on southern plantations the songs are still performed and recorded centuries later Evidence for these tunes as part of the repertoire of enslaved people comes from the Works Progress Administration ex slave narratives that detail a range of lyrics and performance rituals related to Liza Jane Civil War soldiers and minstrel troupes eventually adopted certain variants including Goodbye Liza Jane This version of the song prospered in the racist environment of burnt cork minstrelsy Other familiar variants such as Little Liza Jane likely remained fixed in folk tradition until early twentieth century sheet music popularized the melody New genres and a slate of

stellar performers broadly adopted these folk songs bringing the tunes to far reaching listeners In 1960 to an audience of more than thirty million viewers Harry Belafonte performed Little Liza Jane on CBS The song was featured on such popular radio shows as Fibber McGee films such as Coquette and a Mickey Mouse animation Hundreds of recognizable performers including Fats Domino Bing Crosby Nina Simone Mississippi John Hurt and Pete Seeger embraced the Liza Jane family David Bowie even released Liza Jane as his first single Gutstein documents these famous renditions as well as lesser known characters integral to the song s history Drawing upon a host of cultural insights from experts including Eileen Southern Carl Sandburg Thomas Talley LeRoi Jones Amiri Baraka Charles Wolfe Langston Hughes and Alan Lomax Gutstein charts the cross cultural implications of a voyage unlike any other in the history of American folk music *Archaeology and Preservation of Gendered Landscapes* Sherene Baugher, Suzanne M. Spencer-Wood, 2010-03-11 Historical archaeology of landscapes initially followed the pattern of Classical Archaeology by studying elite men s gardens Over time particularly in North America the field has expanded to cover larger settlement areas but still often with ungendered and elite focus The editors of this volume seek to fill this important gap in the literature by presenting studies of gendered power dynamics and their effect on minority groups in North America Case studies presented include communities of Native Americans African Americans multi ethnic groups religious communities and industrial communities Just as the research focus has previously neglected the groups presented here so too has funding to preserve important archaeological sites As the contributors to this important volume present a new framework for understanding the archaeology of religious and social minority groups they also demonstrate the importance of preserving the cultural landscapes particularly of minority groups from destruction by the modern dominant culture A full and complete picture of cultural preservation has to include all of the groups that interacted form it After Slavery Bruce E. Baker, Brian Kelly, 2013-08-27 Moves beyond broad generalizations concerning black life during Reconstruction in order to address the varied experiences of freed slaves across the South This collection examines urban unrest in New Orleans and Wilmington North Carolina loyalty among former slave owners and slaves in Mississippi armed insurrection along the Georgia coast racial violence throughout the region and much more in order to provide a well rounded portrait of the era **Underground Railroad in Ohio, The** Kathy Schulz, 2023 Ohio was at the heart of it all During a dark time in United States history thousands of freedom seekers traveled the Underground Railroad through Ohio The Buckeye State hosted about half of all fugitive slave traffic of the antebellum era A mix of Northern and Southern settlers in the state added drama to a struggle that led to major benefits for the state and the country Unfortunately this epic past was obscured by silence and secrecy and then distorted with misinformation and folklore until now Author and native Ohioan Kathy Schulz accurately details the development and workings of Ohio s Underground Railroad with true stories of Addison White John Parker and others New Perspectives on Civil War-Era Kentucky John David Smith, 2023-07-01 As a Unionist but also proslavery state during the American Civil War Kentucky occupied a

contentious space both politically and geographically. In many ways its pragmatic attitude toward compromise left it in a cultural no man's land. The constant negotiation between the state's nationalistic and Southern identities left many Kentuckians alienated and conflicted. Lincoln referred to Kentucky as the crown jewel of the Union slave states due to its sizable population, agricultural resources, and geographic position, and these advantages coupled with the state's difficult relationship to both the Union and slavery ultimately impacted the outcome of the war. Despite Kentucky's central role, relatively little has been written about the aftermath of the Civil War in the state and how the conflict shaped the commonwealth we know today. *New Perspectives on Civil War Era Kentucky* offers readers ten essays that paint a rich and complex image of Kentucky during the Civil War. First appearing in the *Register of the Kentucky Historical Society*, these essays cover topics ranging from women in wartime to Black legislators in the postwar period. From diverse perspectives, both inside and outside the state, the contributors shine a light on the complicated identities of Kentucky and its citizens in a defining moment of American history.

Missouri's Confederate Christopher Phillips, 2000. Claiborne Fox Jackson, 1806-1862, remains one of Missouri's most controversial historical figures. Elected Missouri's governor in 1860 after serving as a state legislator and Democratic party chief, Jackson was the force behind a movement for the neutral state's secession before a federal sortie exiled him from office. Although Jackson's administration was replaced by a temporary government that maintained allegiance to the Union, he led a rump assembly that drafted an ordinance of secession in October 1861 and spearheaded its acceptance by the Confederate Congress. Despite the fact that the majority of the state's populace refused to recognize the act, the Confederacy named Missouri its twelfth state the following month. A year later, Jackson died in exile in Arkansas, an apparent footnote to the war that engulfed his region and that consumed him. In this first full-length study of Claiborne Fox Jackson, Christopher Phillips offers much more than a traditional biography. His extensive analysis of Jackson's rise to power through the tangle that was Missouri's antebellum politics and of Jackson's complex actions in pursuit of his state's secession complete the deeper and broader story of regional identity, one that began with a growing defense of the institution of slavery and which crystallized during and after the bitter internecine struggle in the neutral border state during the American Civil War. Placing slavery within the realm of western democratic expansion rather than of plantation agriculture in border slave states such as Missouri, Phillips argues that southern identity in the region was not born but created. While most rural Missourians were proslavery, their southernization transcended such boundaries, with southern identity becoming a means by which residents sought to reestablish local jurisdiction in defiance of federal authority during and after the war. This identification is intrinsically political and thus ideological, centered and still centers upon the events surrounding the Civil War, whether in Missouri or elsewhere. By positioning personal and political struggles and triumphs within Missourians' shifting identity and the redefinition of their collective memory, Phillips reveals the complex process by which these once Missouri westerners became and remain Missouri southerners. *Missouri's Confederate* not only provides a

fascinating depiction of Jackson and his world but also offers the most complete scholarly analysis of Missouri's maturing antebellum identity. Anyone with an interest in the Civil War, the American West, or the American South will find this important new biography a powerful contribution to our understanding of nineteenth-century America and the origins as well as the legacy of the Civil War. [Encyclopedia of African American History, 1619-1895](#) Paul Finkelman, 2006-04-06 It is impossible to understand America without understanding the history of African Americans. In nearly seven hundred entries, the *Encyclopedia of African American History, 1619-1895* documents the full range of the African American experience during that period, from the arrival of the first slave ship to the death of Frederick Douglass, and shows how all aspects of American culture, history, and national identity have been profoundly influenced by the experience of African Americans. The *Encyclopedia* covers an extraordinary range of subjects. Major topics such as Abolitionism, Black Nationalism, the Civil War, the Dred Scott case, Reconstruction, Slave Rebellions and Insurrections, the Underground Railroad, and Voting Rights are given the in-depth treatment one would expect. But the *encyclopedia* also contains hundreds of fascinating entries on less obvious subjects such as the African Grove Theatre, Black Seafarers, Buffalo Soldiers, the Catholic Church, and African Americans' Cemeteries and Burials, Gender, Midwifery, New York African Free Schools, Oratory, and Verbal Arts, Religion, and Slavery, the Secret Six, and much more. In addition, the *Encyclopedia* offers brief biographies of important African Americans as well as white Americans who have played a significant role in African American history, from Crispus Attucks, John Brown, and Henry Ward Beecher to Olaudah Equiano, Frederick Douglass, Sarah Grimké, Sojourner Truth, Nat Turner, Phillis Wheatley, and many others. All of the *Encyclopedia's* alphabetically arranged entries are accessibly written and free of jargon and technical terms. To facilitate ease of use, many composite entries gather similar topics under one headword. The entry for Slave Narratives, for example, includes three subentries: *The Slave Narrative in America from the Colonial Period to the Civil War*, *Interpreting Slave Narratives*, and *African and British Slave Narratives*. A headnote detailing the various subentries introduces each composite entry. Selective bibliographies and cross references appear at the end of each article to direct readers to related articles within the *Encyclopedia* and to primary sources and scholarly works beyond it. A topical outline, chronology of major events, nearly 300 black and white illustrations, and comprehensive index further enhance the work's usefulness.

The Rivers Ran Backward Christopher Phillips, 2016 Most Americans imagine the Civil War in terms of clear and defined boundaries of freedom and slavery, a straightforward division between the slave states of Kentucky and Missouri and the free states of Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, and Kansas. However, residents of these western border states, Abraham Lincoln's home region, had far more ambiguous identities and contested political loyalties than we commonly assume. In *The Rivers Ran Backward*, Christopher Phillips sheds light on the fluid political cultures of the Middle Border states during the Civil War era. Far from forming a fixed and static boundary between the North and South, the border states experienced fierce internal conflicts over their political and social loyalties. White supremacy and widespread support for the existence of slavery

pervaded the free states of Ohio Indiana and Illinois which had much closer economic and cultural ties to the South while those in Kentucky and Missouri held little identification with the South except over slavery Debates raged at every level from the individual to the state in parlors churches schools and public meeting places among families neighbors and friends Ultimately the pervasive violence of the Civil War and the cultural politics that raged in its aftermath proved to be the strongest determining factor in shaping these states regional identities leaving an indelible imprint on the way in which Americans think of themselves and others in the nation The Rivers Ran Backward reveals the complex history of the western border states as they struggled with questions of nationalism racial politics secession neutrality loyalty and even place as the Civil War tore the nation and themselves apart In this major work Phillips shows that the Civil War was more than a conflict pitting the North against the South but one within the West that permanently reshaped American regions

Encyclopedia of the Underground Railroad J. Blaine Hudson, 2015-01-09 Fugitive slaves were reported in the American colonies as early as the 1640s and escapes escalated with the growth of slavery over the next 200 years As the number of fugitives rose the Southern states pressed for harsher legislation to prevent escapes The Fugitive Slave Act of 1850 criminalized any assistance active or passive to a runaway slave yet it only encouraged the behavior it sought to prevent Friends of the fugitive whose previous assistance to runaways had been somewhat haphazard increased their efforts at organization By the onset of the Civil War in 1861 the Underground Railroad included members defined stops set escape routes and a code language From the abolitionist movement to the Zionville Baptist Missionary Church this encyclopedia focuses on the people ideas events and places associated with the interrelated histories of fugitive slaves the African American struggle for equality and the American antislavery movement Information is drawn from primary sources such as public records document collections slave autobiographies and antebellum newspapers

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

The Harvard Guide to African-American History Evelyn Brooks Higginbotham, 2001 This massive guide sponsored by the W E B Du Bois Institute for Afro American Research at Harvard University and compiled by renowned experts offers a compendium of information and interpretation on over 500 years of black experience in America

Slavery and Freedom in the Bluegrass State Gerald L. Smith, 2023-02-21 Stephen Foster s *My Old Kentucky Home* has been designated as the official state song and performed at the Kentucky Derby for decades In light of the ongoing social justice movement to end racial inequality many have questioned whether the song should be played at public events given its inaccurate depiction of slavery in the state In *Slavery and Freedom in the Bluegrass State* editor Gerald L Smith presents a collection of powerful essays that uncover the long forgotten stories of pain protest and perseverance of African Americans in Kentucky Using the song and the museum site of *My Old Kentucky Home* as a central motif the chapters move beyond historical myths to bring into sharper focus the many nuances of Black life Chronologically arranged they present fresh insights on topics such as the domestic slave trade Black Shakers rebellion and racial violence prior to the Civil War Reconstruction the fortitude of Black women as they pressed for political and educational equality the intersection of race and sports and the controversy over a historic monument Taken as a whole this groundbreaking collection introduces readers to the strategies African Americans cultivated to negotiate race and place within the context of a border state Ultimately the book gives voice to the thoughts desires and sacrifices of generations of African Americans whose stories have been buried in the past

Library Service to African Americans in Kentucky, from the Reconstruction Era to the 1960s Reinette F. Jones, 2002 Although the majority of libraries in the state of Kentucky did not offer services to African Americans between the years 1860 and 1960 public libraries did employ them The Louisville Public Library a leader in the development of library management and education from 1905 to 1925 began in 1912 offering classes to train African American women to be librarians in segregated public library branches that were opening in the South In 1925 an academic library program was developed for African Americans at the Hampton Institute in Virginia to continue the work that began in Kentucky This movement culminated with Helen F Frye s becoming the first African American to graduate with a master of science degree in library science from the University of Kentucky Library School in 1963 This work moves from the provision by Berea College of the first library services to a fully integrated student body in 1866 through the integration of the state s only accredited library science program at the University of Kentucky in 1949 to the civil rights initiatives of the 1960s Also addressed are the interconnectedness of libraries and societal events and how one affected the other

[Ohio Valley History](#) , 2006

Fugitive Slaves and the Underground Railroad in the Kentucky Borderland J. Blaine Hudson, 2015-05-07 Between 1783 and 1860 more than 100 000 enslaved African Americans escaped

across the border between slave and free territory in search of freedom Most of these escapes were unaided but as the American anti slavery movement became more militant after 1830 assisted escapes became more common Help came from the Underground Railroad which still stands as one of the most powerful and sustained multiracial human rights movements in world history This work examines and interprets the available historical evidence about fugitive slaves and the Underground Railroad in Kentucky the southernmost sections of the free states bordering Kentucky along the Ohio River and to a lesser extent the slave states to the immediate south Kentucky was central to the Underground Railroad because its northern boundary the Ohio River represented a three hundred mile boundary between slavery and nominal freedom The book examines the landscape of Kentucky and the surrounding states fugitive slaves before 1850 in the 1850s and during the Civil War and their motivations and escape strategies and the risks involved with escape The reasons why people broke law and social convention to befriend fugitive slaves common escape routes crossing points through Kentucky from Tennessee and points south and specific individuals who provided assistance all are topics covered

Lessons from the Foothills
Gretchen Dykstra, 2024-09-24 In 1859 a mob of sixty five prominent armed men rode into Berea Kentucky and forced the closure of its integrated one room schoolhouse Founded by Kentucky born abolitionist John Gregg Fee the school was open to anyone regardless of their race or gender a notion that horrified white supremacists The mob evicted thirty six community members including Fee s family but Fee and the others returned to Berea in 1864 and reestablished the institution still committed to educating Appalachia s most vulnerable populations In Lessons from the Foothills Gretchen Dykstra profiles modern Berea College with its rich and beloved history This book is the first to focus on contemporary Berea and its eight Great Commitments the principles and practices that provide clear aspirations for the college and its community Each chapter functions as a deep dive into the history practice and significance of one Great Commitment from providing opportunity for the most marginalized to the college s high academic standards and its commitment to environmental sustainability The college has pledged to provide an educational opportunity for students of all races primarily from Appalachia who have great promise and limited economic resources To achieve this goal the college eliminated tuition in 1892 and it also provides jobs for students to assist with living expenses Drawn from interviews with a range of members of the Berea community including alumni students faculty and staff Lessons from the Foothills is an engaging portrait of a unique and historic institution and its enduring commitment to nurture and support academic excellence and service

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