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African-American Exploration in West Africa James Fairhead, Tim Geysbeek, Svend E. Holsoe, Melissa Leach, 2003-11-13 In the 1860s as America waged civil war several thousand African Americans sought greater freedom by emigrating to the fledgling nation of Liberia While some argued that the new black republic represented disposal rather than emancipation a few intrepid men set out to explore their African home African American Exploration in West Africa collects the travel diaries of James L Sims George L Seymour and Benjamin J K Anderson who explored the territory that is now Liberia and Guinea between 1858 and 1874 These remarkable diaries reveal the wealth and beauty of Africa in striking descriptions of its geography people flora and fauna The dangers of the journeys surface too Seymour was attacked and later died of his wounds and his companion Levin Ash was captured and sold into slavery again Challenging the notion that there were no black explorers in Africa these diaries provide unique perspectives on 19th century Liberian life and life in the interior of the

continent before it was radically changed by European colonialism

The Photographic Legacy of Frances Benjamin Johnston

Maria Elizabeth Ausherman, 2022-08-15 One of the first women to work in an emerging field dominated by men Frances Benjamin Johnston 1864 1952 achieved acclaim in the late nineteenth century as an accomplished photographer Her career spanned nearly seventy years during which she became respected for her portraiture artistic studies photojournalism and garden and architectural photography She was instrumental in defining the medium and inspiring women to train in and appreciate photography Though the socially well connected Johnston was popular among prestigious celebrities of the day she worked as the official White House photographer for five administrations it is her monumental nine state survey of southern American architecture that stands as her most significant contribution to the history and development of photography both as art and as documentary Drawing upon Johnston s original papers and photographs from the Library of Congress Maria Ausherman s examination of this extraordinary photographer s career shows both the early origins of her style and vision and her attempts to change society through her art

Liberia Mary H. Moran, 2013-03-01 Liberia a small West African country that has been wracked by violence and civil war since 1989 seems a paradoxical place in which to examine questions of democracy and popular participation Yet Liberia is also the oldest republic in Africa having become independent in 1847 after colonization by an American philanthropic organization as a refuge for Free People of Color from the United States Many analysts have attributed the violent upheaval and state collapse Liberia experienced in the 1980s and 1990s to a lack of democratic institutions and long standing patterns of autocracy secrecy and lack of transparency Liberia The Violence of Democracy is a response from an anthropological perspective to the literature on neopatrimonialism in Africa Mary H Moran argues that democracy is not a foreign import into Africa but that essential aspects of what we in the West consider democratic values are part of the indigenous African traditions of legitimacy and political process In the case of Liberia these democratic traditions include institutionalized checks and balances operating at the local level that allow for the voices of structural subordinates women and younger men to be heard and be effective in making claims Moran maintains that the violence and state collapse that have beset Liberia and the surrounding region in the past two decades cannot be attributed to ancient tribal hatreds or neopatrimonial leaders who are simply a modern version of traditional chiefs Rather democracy and violence are intersecting themes in Liberian history that have manifested themselves in numerous contexts over the years Moran challenges many assumptions about Africa as a continent and speaks in an impassioned voice about the meanings of democracy and violence within Liberia

Emigration to Liberia Matthew F. K.

McDaniel, 2013-09-20 Between 1853 and 1903 some 500 African Americans left the Chattahoochee Valley of Georgia and Alabama to start new lives in the West African Republic of Liberia Most of the emigrants departed for Liberia during the uncertainty of the post Civil War years of 1867 and 1868 Most sought safety and escape from a still intact white supremacist society The ready availability of land in Liberia also promised greater opportunities for prosperity there than in the South

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Africa and Urban Anthropology

Deborah Pellow, Suzanne Scheld, 2023-03-08 This volume offers valuable anthropological insight into urban Africa covering a range of cities across a continent that has become one of the fastest urbanizing geographic areas of the globe Consideration is given to the structures social formations and rhythms that constitute the definition of an African city town or urban space and to current concepts for thinking about African cities in the twenty first century The contributors examine topics including notions of belonging the effects of globalization colonialism and transnationalism on African urban life the cultural dimensions of infrastructure and public resources mobility labor issues spatial organization language and popular culture trends among other themes The book reflects on how the ethnography of urban Africa fits within anthropology and urban studies and on new theoretical concepts and methodologies that can be created through anthropological fieldwork in African cities It will be of particular interest to scholars and students from anthropology African studies and urban studies as well as sociology and geography

Finding Colonial Americas

Joseph A. Leo Lemay, 2001 The stories now being told about the colonial American past represent an America newly found as scholars continue to evaluate and revise the longer standing stories that have across the centuries held particular cultural and critical sway This collection is a celebration of the widening of scholarly inquiry in early American studies and a tribute to a leading early Americanist whose scholarly career continues to contribute to the opening up of crucial questions of canon

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Early African American Print Culture Lara Langer Cohen, Jordan Alexander Stein, 2012-09-06 The eighteenth and nineteenth centuries saw both the consolidation of American print culture and the establishment of an African American literary tradition yet the two are too rarely considered in tandem In this landmark volume a stellar group of established and emerging scholars ranges over periods locations and media to explore African Americans diverse contributions to early American print culture both on the page and off The book s chapters consider domestic novels and gallows narratives Francophone poetry and engravings of Liberia transatlantic lyrics and San Francisco newspapers Together they consider how close attention to the archive can expand the study of African American literature well beyond matters of authorship to include issues of editing illustration circulation and reading and how this expansion can enrich and transform the study of print culture more generally

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of Americans particularly African Americans forgotten by the written record Today the archaeological study of African American life is no longer simply an effort to capture unrecorded aspects of black history or to exhume the heritage of a neglected community Archaeologists now recognize that one cannot fully comprehend the European colonial experience in the Americas without understanding its African counterpart This collection of essays reflects and extends the broad spectrum of scholarship arising from this expanded definition of African American archaeology treating such issues as the analysis and representation of cultural identity race gender and class cultural interaction and change relations of power and domination and the sociopolitics of archaeological practice I Too Am America expands African American archaeology into an inclusive historical vision and identifies promising areas for future study

The International Journal of African Historical Studies ,2004

Design Dispersed Burcu Dogramaci,Kerstin Pinther,2019-06-13 Design Dispersed pursues the complex and heterogeneous connections between migration and design in the 20th and 21st centuries The edited volume gathers contributions by international researchers and curators on the question of how design practices and historical objects articulate respond to and critically reflect on migration flight and displacement Besides a collage which highlights the aesthetic effects resulting from the networking overlapping and mixing of forms another strand of the book looks at the political and social dimensions of design How are design objects material modes of a critical inquiry on movements of people and things What role do object trajectories play in the migr movements of the 1930s and 1940s Other texts follow the question of how migrants and refugees form their experience and political fight for acceptance into design and architectural productions A final essay contributes to wordings and projections what vocabulary do we need in order to adequately think and write about a design dispersed

Small Press ,1988

Fighting for Freedom Torren L. Gatson,Tiffany N. Momon,William A. Strollo,2025-04-01 As the companion to the exhibition Fighting for Freedom places Black craftspeople at the forefront of American history from before the Revolutionary War through the Civil War and beyond Reconstruction Delving into diverse narratives of creativity resilience and triumph in the quest for freedom this book underscores the evolution of freedom through the lens of material culture by exploring how the very concept of freedom was shaped and redefined by enslaved and free craftspeople who relentlessly fought for their rights and the recognition of their humanity Featuring ten essays by leading historians museum curators and material culture scholars and more than seventy color photographs of Black artistry including paintings metalwork woodwork pottery and furniture this book vividly illustrates how Black men and women persistently sought tangible expressions of liberty which have endured as symbols of their creators legacies in the ongoing struggle for freedom Contributors include Lauren Applebaum Robell Awake Lydia Blackmore Aleia M Brown R Ruthie Dibble Philippe L B Halbert Jennifer Van Horn Alexandra Alevizatos Kirtley and Susan J Rawles Exhibition dates Daughters of the American Revolution Museum Washington DC March 28 2025 December 31 2025 Gibbes Museum of Art Charleston SC Summer 2026 Spring 2027 Historic New Orleans Collection New Orleans LA Summer Fall 2027 Tennessee

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