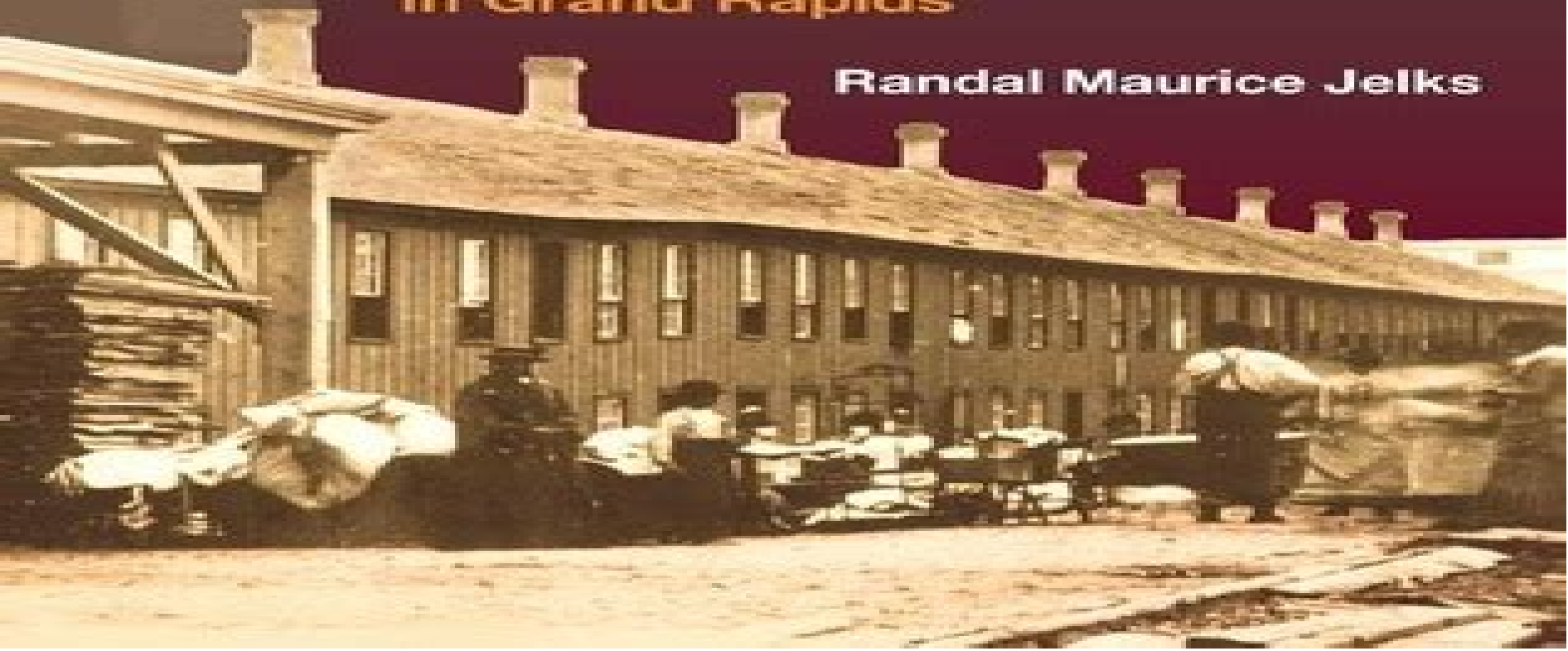




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The Plunder of Black America Calvin Schermerhorn, 2025-02-11 The long history of the racial wealth gap in America told through the stories of seven Black families who struggled to build wealth over multiple generations Wealth is central to the American pursuit of happiness and is an overriding measure of well being Yet wealth is conspicuously absent from African American households Why do some 35 million Black American families have zero or negative wealth Historian Calvin Schermerhorn traces four hundred years of Black dispossession and decapitalization what Frederick Douglass called plunder through the stories of families who have strived to earn and keep the fruits of their toils Their struggles reveal that the ever evolving strategies to strip Black income and wealth have been critical to sustaining a structure of racialized disadvantage These accounts also tell of the quiet heroism of those who worked to overcome obstacles and defy the plunder From the story of Anthony and Mary Johnson abducted from Angola and brought to Virginia in 1619 to the enslaved Black workers dispossessed by the Custis Washington family to Venture Smith born Brothier Furro who purchased his freedom to three generations of a family enslaved in the South who moved north after Emancipation to the Tulsa massacre and the subprime lending crisis Schermerhorn shows that we cannot reckon with today s racial wealth inequality without understanding its unrelenting role in American history

Making the MexiRican City Delia Fernández-Jones, 2023-02-28 A Choice Outstanding Academic Title for 2023 Large numbers of Latino migrants began to arrive in Grand Rapids Michigan in the 1950s They joined a small but established Spanish speaking community of people from Texas Mexico and Puerto Rico Delia Fernández Jones merges storytelling with historical analysis to recapture the placemaking practices that these Mexicans Tejanos and Puerto Ricans used to create a new home for themselves Faced with entrenched white racism and hostility Latinos of different backgrounds formed powerful relationships to better secure material needs like houses and jobs and to recreate community cultural practices Their pan Latino solidarity crossed ethnic and racial boundaries and shaped activist efforts that emphasized working within the system to advocate for social change In time this interethnic Latino alliance

exploited cracks in both overt and structural racism and attracted white and Black partners to fight for equality in social welfare programs policing and education Groundbreaking and revelatory Making the MexiRican City details how disparate Latino communities came together to respond to social racial and economic challenges *To Ask for an Equal Chance* Cheryl Lynn Greenberg,2009-08-16 The Great Depression hit Americans hard but none harder than African Americans and the working poor This brief engaging book covers the range of African Americans experiences during the 1930s Cheryl Lynn Greenberg explores employment issues the New Deal s effect on African Americans family and community changes and how the coming of war affected the population The book straddles the particular with examinations of specific communities and experiences and the general with explorations of the broader effects of racism discrimination family class and political organizing

Encyclopedia of Local History Carol Kammen,Amy H. Wilson,2012-10-12 The Encyclopedia of Local History addresses nearly every aspect of local history including everyday issues theoretical approaches and trends in the field The second edition highlights local history practice in each U S state and Canadian province , *On the Banks of a River* Godfrey Mwakikagile,2020-07-18 The author looks at the challenges the city of Grand Rapids faces in terms of achieving racial equality He also looks at prospects for achieving the goal complemented by studies conducted by different groups agencies and individuals including city officials Grand Rapids is the second largest city in the state Michigan after Detroit The challenges black people face in terms of employment housing business opportunities access to resources education and race relations in general are some of the subjects addressed by the author A report in Forbes magazine in January 2015 stated that Grand Rapids was one of the worst cities for blacks in terms of economic opportunities It was ranked second from last among the nation s 52 largest metropolitan areas in terms of opportunities for black people surpassed only by Milwaukee Wisconsin The author also looks at how far the city has progressed or regressed in more than 50 years since the 1967 riot and why the poverty rate among blacks is higher than it was more than 50 years ago He also looks at where the city is headed in terms of demographics and political orientation Grand Rapids is in a congressional district that has always been a Republican stronghold Subjects covered include the city s demographic composition and transformation through the years establishment of the first black settlement in the city s history Auburn Hills by blacks in response to segregation the 1967 riot race relations including racial integration and its challenges gentrification and its impact on inner city residents mostly black the city s gradual transformation from being a conservative stronghold to being somewhat liberal and still having conservative enclaves especially on the periphery but even within the city itself the city s social and political climate and what lies ahead and other subjects

America's Urban History Lisa Krissoff Boehm,Steven H. Corey,2023-07-26 In this second edition America s Urban History now includes contemporary analysis of race immigration and cities under the Trump administration and has been fully updated with new scholarship on early urbanization mass incarceration and cities the Great Society the diversification of the suburbs and environmental justice The United States is one of the most heavily urbanized

places in the world and its urban history is essential to understanding the fundamental narrative of American history This book is an accessible overview of the history of American cities including Indigenous settlements colonial America the American West the postwar metropolis and the present day landscape of suburban sprawl and an urbanized population It examines the ways in which urbanization is connected to divisions of society along the lines of race class and gender but it also studies how cities have been sources of opportunity hope and success for individuals and the nation Images maps tables and a guide to further reading provide engaging accompaniment to illustrate key concepts and themes Spanning centuries of America s urban past this book s depth and insight make it an ideal text for students and scholars in urban studies and American history

Making Black Los Angeles Marne L. Campbell, 2016-09-27 Black Los Angeles started small The first census of the newly formed Los Angeles County in 1850 recorded only twelve Americans of African descent alongside a population of more than 3 500 Anglo Americans Over the following seventy years however the African American founding families of Los Angeles forged a vibrant community within the increasingly segregated and stratified city In this book historian Marne L Campbell examines the intersections of race class and gender to produce a social history of community formation and cultural expression in Los Angeles Expanding on the traditional narrative of middle class uplift Campbell demonstrates that the black working class largely through the efforts of women fought to secure their own economic and social freedom by forging communal bonds with black elites and other communities of color This women led black working class agency and cross racial community building Campbell argues was markedly more successful in Los Angeles than in any other region in the country Drawing from an extensive database of all African American households between 1850 and 1910 Campbell vividly tells the story of how middle class African Americans were able to live work and establish a community of their own in the growing city of Los Angeles

Race, Religion, and Black Lives Matter Christopher Cameron, Phillip Luke Sinitiere, 2021-08-15 Black Lives Matter like its predecessor movements embodies flesh and blood through local organizing national and global protests hunger strikes and numerous acts of civil disobedience Chants like All night All day We re gonna fight for Freddie Gray and No justice no fear Sandra Bland is marching here give voice simultaneously to the rage truth hope and insurgency that sustain BLM While BLM has generously welcomed a broad group of individuals whom religious institutions have historically resisted or rejected contrary to general perceptions religion neither has been absent nor excluded from the movement s activities This volume has a simple but far reaching argument religion is an important thread in BLM To advance this claim Race Religion and Black Lives Matter examines religion s place in the movement through the lenses of history politics and culture While this collection is not exhaustive or comprehensive in its coverage of religion and BLM it selectively anthologizes unique aspects of Black religious history thought and culture in relation to political struggle in the contemporary era The chapters aim to document historical change in light of current trends and current events The contributors analyze religion and BLM in a current historical moment fraught with aggressive fascist authoritarian

tendencies and one shaped by profound ingenuity creativity and insightful perspectives on Black history and culture *Civil Rights in New York City* Clarence Taylor, 2011 Clarence Taylor is Professor of History and Black and Hispanic Studies at Baruch College and Professor of History at the Graduate Center City University of New York Book Jacket *Sweet Land of Liberty* Thomas J. Sugrue, 2008-11-04 The struggle for racial equality in the North has been a footnote in most books about civil rights in America Now this monumental new work from one of the most brilliant historians of his generation sets the record straight Sweet Land of Liberty is an epic revelatory account of the abiding quest for justice in states from Illinois to New York and of how the intense northern struggle differed from and was inspired by the fight down South Thomas Sugrue's panoramic view sweeps from the 1920s to the present more than eighty of the most decisive years in American history He uncovers the forgotten stories of battles to open up lunch counters beaches and movie theaters in the North the untold history of struggles against Jim Crow schools in northern towns the dramatic story of racial conflict in northern cities and suburbs and the long and tangled histories of integration and black power Appearing throughout these tumultuous tales of bigotry and resistance are the people who propelled progress such as Anna Arnold Hedgeman a dedicated churchwoman who in the 1930s became both a member of New York's black elite and an increasingly radical activist A Philip Randolph who as America teetered on the brink of World War II dared to threaten FDR with a march on Washington to protest discrimination and got the Fair Employment Practices Committee the second Emancipation Proclamation as a result Morris Milgram a white activist who built the Concord Park housing development the interracial answer to white Levittown and Herman Ferguson a mild mannered New York teacher whose protest of a Queens construction site led him to become a key player in the militant Malcolm X's movement Filled with unforgettable characters and riveting incidents and making use of information and accounts both public and private such as the writings of obscure African American journalists and the records of civil rights and black power groups Sweet Land of Liberty creates an indelible history Thomas Sugrue has written a narrative bound to become the standard source on this essential subject **Harambee City** Nishani Frazier, 2017-02-15 BLACK POWER It was a phrase that consumed the American imagination in the 1960s and 70s and inspired a new agenda for black freedom Dynamic and transformational the black power movement embodied more than media stereotypes of gun toting dashiki wearing black radicals the movement opened new paths to equality through political and economic empowerment In Harambee City Nishani Frazier chronicles the rise and fall of black power within the Congress of Racial Equality CORE by exploring the powerful influence of the Cleveland CORE chapter Frazier explores the ways that black Clevelanders began to espouse black power ideals including black institution building self help and self defense These ideals challenged CORE's philosophy of interracial brotherhood and nonviolent direct action spawning ideological ambiguities in the Cleveland chapter Later as Cleveland CORE members rose to national prominence in the organization they advocated an open embrace of black power and encouraged national CORE to develop a notion of black community uplift that emphasized economic populism

over political engagement Not surprisingly these new empowerment strategies found acceptance in Cleveland By providing an understanding of the tensions between black power and the mainstream civil rights movement as they manifested themselves as both local and national forces Harambee City sheds new light on how CORE became one of the most dynamic civil rights organizations in the black power era **Encyclopedia of Local History** Amy H. Wilson,2017-02-06 The Encyclopedia of Local History addresses nearly every aspect of local history including everyday issues theoretical approaches and trends in the field This encyclopedia provides both the casual browser and the dedicated historian with adept commentary by bringing the voices of over one hundred experts together in one place Entries include Terms specifically related to the everyday practice of interpreting local history in the United States such as African American History City Directories and Latter Day Saints Historical and documentary terms applied to local history such as Abstract Culinary History and Diaries Detailed entries for major associations and institutions that specifically focus on their usage in local history projects such as Library of Congress and Society of American Archivists Entries for every state and Canadian province covering major informational sources critical to understanding local history in that region Entries for every major immigrant group and ethnicity Brand new to this edition are critical topics covering both the practice of and major current areas of research in local history such as Digitization LGBT History museum theater and STEM education Also new to this edition are graphics including 48 photographs Overseen by a blue ribbon Editorial Advisory Board Anne W Ackerson James D Folts Tim Grove Carol Kammen and Max A van Balgooy this essential reference will be frequently consulted in academic libraries with American and Canadian history programs public libraries supporting local history museums historic sites and houses and local archives in the U S and Canada This third edition is the first to include photographs *From Every Mountainside* R. Drew Smith,2013-06-01 Essays on the civil rights movement outside the South and since the 1960s

Forever in the Path Pero G Dagbovie,2025-02-01 *Forever in the Path* The Black Experience at Michigan State University offers a sweeping overview of the Black experience at America s first agricultural college from the 1890s through the late twentieth century In exploring the personalities important events and key turning points of Black life at the university this book deftly blends intellectual history social history educational history institutional history and the African American biographical tradition Pero G Dagbovie depicts and imagines how his numerous subjects upbringings and experiences at the institution informed their futures and how they benefitted from and contributed to MSU s vision mission and transformative role in the history of higher education Michigan State University founded in 1855 as the Agricultural College of the State of Michigan has a fascinating past a history shaped by vacillating local and national contexts as well as by people from different walks of life The first Black students arrived on campus during the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries and the first full time Black faculty member was hired in the late 1940s Before and after the modern Civil Rights Movement African Americans from various backgrounds were transformed by MSU while also profoundly contributing in vital ways to the

institution's growth and evolving identity **African Canadians in Union Blue** Richard M. Reid, 2014-05-13 Before Abraham Lincoln issued the Emancipation Proclamation he added a paragraph authorizing the army to recruit black soldiers. Nearly 200,000 men answered the call. Several thousand of them came from Canada. What compelled these men to leave the relative comfort of their homes to face death on the battlefield, loss of income and legal sanctions for participating in a foreign war? Drawing on newspapers, autobiographies and military and census records, Richard Reid pieces together a portrait of a group of men who served the Union in disparate ways as soldiers, sailors or doctors but who all believed that liberty, justice and equality were worth fighting for. By bringing the courage and contributions of these men to light, *African Canadians in Union Blue* opens a window on the changing nature of the Civil War and the ties that held black communities together even as the borders around them shifted or were torn asunder.

My life in Grand Rapids, Michigan Barbara Jean Palmer, This is an autobiographical work of Barbara Jean Palmer who has lived in Grand Rapids, Michigan almost her entire life since she was two years old. Her life experiences started when she was under five years old. But it was when she was in her early teens, her formative years, that her experiences began to have a profound impact on her life and destiny. They were formative years for her in a very special way, shaping her personality as the following years also would validate and solidify her perceptions and beliefs, not only religious but across the economic and sociopolitical spectrum. She was a witness to history and a part of some of the events that shaped Grand Rapids in significant ways through the decades. Her personal experiences also constitute an important part of Grand Rapids history in the sense that they reflect, although from a personal perspective, the cumulative experience of other people with a background similar to hers. Her experiences also reflect some of the events which occurred in a larger context, including national constituting milestones in the long journey toward understanding and harmony among the people of all racial, cultural, historical and ethnic backgrounds in one of the country's large cities. The work is historical as much as it is autobiographical; it's also contemporary from a local and national perspective because of the fundamental issues it raises and addresses in the quest for a better understanding among all people by focusing on the destiny of the city and of the country as a whole.

The Jim Crow North Matthew George Washington, 2024-06-25 Located approximately forty miles northwest of Philadelphia, the working-class borough of Pottstown does not immediately come to mind as an influential site of the Black freedom struggle. Yet this small town in Pennsylvania served as a significant hub of interracial civil rights activism with regional as well as national impact. In *The Jim Crow North: The Struggle for Civil Rights in Pottstown, Pennsylvania*, Matthew George Washington adds another interpretive perspective to historiography by using both the freedom North and the long civil rights movement theoretical models to frame the borough's unique history. Primary documents including newspaper accounts, census records, oral histories and correspondence present a vivid account of a rapidly changing town from the dawn of its civil rights movement during World War II to the revitalization of its NAACP branch in the early 1950s and its activism throughout the 1960s. Placing special

emphasis on the demographic nature of the movement Washington explores how interracial collaboration among the working class made up the movement's critical base and how through it all Black activists remained front and center This critical examination of Pottstown illuminates the struggle for African American civil rights in one of the long ignored urban spaces of the North providing a rich and in depth portrait of the Black freedom struggle of postwar America **Making a Way Out of No Way** Lisa Krissoff Boehm, 2009 Over seven years Lisa Krissoff Boehm gathered oral histories with women migrants and their children two groups largely overlooked in the story of this event She also utilized existing oral histories with migrants and southerners in leading archives In extended excerpts from the oral histories and in thoughtful scholarly analysis of the voices this book offers a unique window into African American women's history

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