

Begin of African Americans History

Barack Obama reflected upon Africa's past as, 'The worst thing that colonialism did was to cloud our view of our past', in his book 'Dreams from My Father: A Story of Race and Inheritance'. African-Americans are Americans of African and especially black African ancestry. They are now living as equals to white Americans, but their forefathers lived as slaves after the commencement of the slave trade in the fifteenth century till the abolition of slavery in 1865. The inhumane treatment towards Africans and derogatory remarks by some ill-informed historians, painted a false picture of blacks-an inferior race having no aptitude towards arts or science and representing no history whatsoever .

The truth, however, is amazingly in favor of blacks; that is, black Africans are neither inferior to any race nor lack talent of arts and science, but are representative of all human history since first human beings started living in Africa. First ever racist and derogatory views about African were uttered by Scottish philosopher David Hume. He reiterated Negroes inferiority time and again, classifying them as uncivilized nation lacking in aptitude towards sciences and arts. The momentum of racism declined to some extent over time, but some still continued a demeaning approach to blacks, as it is evident from the statement of German philosopher Hegel, 'Africa is no historical part of the world'.

The assertion that Africa has no history is far from the truth. It is now a scientific belief that all human history started in Africa; all earliest evidences of human existence and our immediate hominid ancestors have been found in Africa. All human beings are said to have African lineages according to the latest scientific research. Earliest human civilizations developed here in the African continent, in addition to be crowned as the birthplace of humanity. 'Africa has no history, as recently as 1963' , this blatant lie was claimed by Hugh Trevor-Roper in the 19th century. Unaware of his own roots, he made this statement out of ignorance and arrogance.

The negative views propagated by some individuals gather little acclaim compared to achievements of African land and its people. Notable among those civilizations is Kemet-original name of ancient Egypt-whose contributions to the world are still admired. Egyptians pyramids are example of skill, dedication and scientific approach of those people, and it still mesmerizes tourists, archaeologists and historians today. But even before the rise of Egypt, there was another kingdom founded in 'Nubia', in present-day Sudan. The existence of these kingdoms illustrates that thousands of years ago, Africans were the one developing first of their kind advanced political systems in the world . Thomas Jefferson truly understood the untapped potential of Negros, he expressed in 'Letters of Thomas Jefferson' that he believed blacks to be equally talented as other colors of men, and that t

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Max A. van Balgooy,2014-12-24 In this landmark guide nearly two dozen essays by scholars educators and museum leaders suggest the next steps in the interpretation of African American history and culture from the colonial period to the twentieth century at history museums and historic sites This diverse anthology addresses both historical research and interpretive methodologies including investigating church and legal records using social media navigating sensitive or difficult topics preserving historic places engaging students and communities and strengthening connections between local and national history Case studies of exhibitions tours and school programs from around the country provide practical inspiration including photographs of projects and examples of exhibit label text Highlights include Amanda Seymour discusses the prevalence of false nostalgia at the homes of the first five presidents and offers practical solutions to create a more inclusive nuanced history Dr Bernard Powers reveals that African American church records are a rich but often overlooked source for developing a more complete portrayal of individuals and communities Dr David Young executive director of Cliveden uses his experience in reinterpreting this National Historic Landmark to identify four ways that people respond to a history that has been too often untold ignored or appropriated and how museums and historic sites can constructively respond Dr Matthew Pinsker explains that historic sites may be missing a huge opportunity in telling the story of freedom and emancipation by focusing on the underground railroad rather than its much bigger upper ground counterpart Martha Katz Hyman tackles the challenges of interpreting the material culture of both enslaved and free African Americans in the years before the Civil War by discussing the furnishing of period rooms Dr Benjamin Filene describes three micro public history projects that lead to

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in African American publications is too often lost to later generations Not only are the newspapers themselves often lost but the memories of their impact disappear with each death of a community elder who remembers the personalities and issues involved That is why Najiyyah Duncan's work in researching the history of Cincinnati's African American newspapers is so important Not only did Ms Duncan scour local and national collections to determine where old Cincinnati newspapers were archived but she also located individuals who had retained some precious copies privately If she saw a citation for a Cincinnati newspaper in one of the few books published on the topic of African American newspapers she did everything within her power to try to locate extant copies Then she scrutinized what was in the papers recording information about founders editors dates of publication mastheads news stories and typical contents including businesses that advertised in the papers By interviewing people who still remembered some of the earlier publications and the personalities behind them Ms Duncan supplements what she found in print Although her main focus is on African American newspapers published in Cincinnati she also shares here what she found in the way of other types of local African American publications as well as newspapers published elsewhere but circulated in Cincinnati All of this is very important to anyone interested in how we got to where we are today in matters of culture and race I know from personal experience while researching the life of Maurice McCrackin a white minister who lived among African Americans in Cincinnati's West End and worked tirelessly to end racism and war how important it is to have a balanced historical record to draw on Such a record however is useful to far more than writers and historians Anyone inspired to address today's complex social inequities needs to know what has gone before Furthermore the record of any group should be articulated by members of that group rather than filtered and interpreted by the majority or dominant group One of the first African Americans to articulate the importance of this idea was John Brown Russwurm In the first edition of the first African American newspaper published in the United States Freedom's Journal in 1827 Russwurm wrote We wish to plead our own cause Too long have others spoken for us Too long has the public been deceived by misrepresentations in things which concern us dearly Quoted by Mary Sagarin in John Brown Russwurm The Story of Freedom's Journal Freedom's Journey NY Lothrop Lee Shepart 1970 57 Najiyyah Duncan has paid homage to Russwurm's vision and a long history of self articulation among African American journalists by her efforts here in describing Cincinnati's heritage o

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Black Texas Women: 150 Years of Trial and Triumph Ruthe Winegarten, 2010-07-22 Enriches and complicates African American and women s history by connecting threads of race gender class and region Darlene Clark Hine John A Hannah Professor of History Michigan State University Winner of the Liz Carpenter Award from the Texas State Historical Association Women of all colors have shaped families communities institutions and societies throughout history but only in recent decades have their contributions been widely recognized described and celebrated This book presents the first comprehensive history of Black Texas women a previously neglected group whose 150 years of continued struggle and some successes against the oppression of racism and sexism deserve to be better known and understood Beginning with slave and free women of color during the Texas colonial period and concluding with contemporary women who serve in the Texas legislature and the United States Congress Ruthe Winegarten organizes her history both chronologically and topically Her

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The Hidden Cost of Being African American Thomas M. Shapiro,2004 Shapiro the author of Black Wealth White Wealth blends personal stories interviews empirical data and analysis to illuminate how family assets produce dramatic consequences in the everyday lives of ordinary citizens **African-American Holiness Pentecostal Movement** Sherry S. DuPree,2013-09-13 First Published in 1996 Those of us who aspire to know about the black church in the African American experience are never satisfied We know so much more about the Christian and church life of black Americans than we did even a dozen years ago but all the recent discoveries whet our insatiable appetites to know it all That goal will never be attained of course but there do remain many conquerable worlds Sherry Sherrod DuPree set her mind to conquering one of those worlds She has persisted with the results detailed here A huge number of items are available to inform us about Holiness Pentecostal and Charismatic congregations and organizations in the African American Christian community

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