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When and where does African-American history start? The answers are many, and they are not foreclosed. Moreover, black people's ideas about accurate answers have changed, as their notions of themselves, their identity, and Africa have changed. Everyone's ideas about the past reflect the concerns of the present. And as it has been with African Americans, African-American art developed alongside African as well as African-American history, both continuously reflecting black Americans' approach to Africa.

The idea of Egypt as the symbol of both ancient Africa and the origin of black Americans has enjoyed great longevity. With its classical history, huge monuments, and beautifully decorated tombs featuring people who look like African Americans, Egypt evokes black Americans with an illustrious lineage. Ancient Egypt appears here in the work of Aaron Douglas (1899–1979), the quintessential artist of the New Negro or Harlem Renaissance movement of the 1920s and 1930s (1.1). Douglas's "Building More Stately Mansions" brings together problems of what was then called Negro history over the passage of three millennia: in the background, the profile of a pharaoh, in the middle ground, ancient monuments, and in the foreground, the architecture of modern society. Douglas's evocation of ancient Egypt represents one widely accepted means of coming to terms with African Americans' origins as a people. Today African Americans pre-occupied with ancient Egypt are called "Afrocentric." Their focus has a long but intermittent history.

"African" Americans and Africa

Much culture and history distinguishes African Americans from Americans who are not of African descent, and much culture and history connects people of African descent

across political boundaries. Obviously there is a good deal more to African Americans than mere American-ness. Some believe that Africa alone holds the key to black American identity. For instance, while black Americans speak languages that originated in

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The State of the American Mind: Stupor and Pathetic Docility Amechi Okolo PhD, 2010-06-10 This book *The State of the American Mind: Stupor and Pathetic Docility* Volume One begins to unravel some of the most obvious perplexing embarrassing and enduring problems and contradictions of American history and sociology viz how could the American revolution that started with the most ringing and most inspiring Declarations of human equality in world history end up establishing the most vicious exploitative society the world ever knew Black chattel slavery and only ten percent white enfranchisement etc Further how could men of such great wisdom and intellect like George Washington James Madison Thomas Jefferson and others who were Enlightenment scholars and clearly knew that slavery was despicable and evil because they had variously experienced white servitude and slavery themselves collude to establish and institutionalize the horrible system of Negro chattel slavery in America and also disenfranchised over 90 percent of people of their own race actions that racism could not explain The structural institutional slavery system they established and the resultant consequent racism hobbles America today as it did in the past and forced Eric Holder the Attorney General to declare that America is a nation of cowards when it comes to race discussions Thus this book starts with serious critical discussions of race in America and reveals what no textbook has ever done viz that most early American whites and Blacks were slaves an uncomfortable fact that would shock most Americans because it contradicts the orthodoxy or the dominant narrative that only Blacks were brought here in chains Further the book also shows the year Black slavery started something almost all textbooks got wrong It also shows who was the first Black slave in America something no textbook ever mentions It also shows when and how racism started in America and many other very sensitive and embarrassing but necessary issues that America avoids but must be frankly discussed for America to move forward This book therefore shatters the two dominant themes of Americas history and sociology that Blacks were brought into America in chains as slaves while whites came to America in search of freedom as Obama famously told us in his race speech Thus the crowning lesson of this book in addition to discussing some critical policy issues like education health care etc is that it discovers the centripetal force of the American society that eluded contemporary Americans because American bosses have laboriously concealed the facts from the public the scary but clearly healthy uniting fact that most Americans are united by their common ancestry their universal history and experience of servitude bond indentures and slavery Nothing is more universal more common and more shared in American history and sociology than the fact that most of our ancestors black and white were servants bond indentures and slaves who were dominated and super exploited by few overlords Colonial America was the preferred dumping ground for British outcasts rejects criminals masterless class vagabonds bond indentures slaves etc until 1776 when Australia replaced America as the British dump for its rejects and surplus citizens Thus that America was a nation founded by British rejects and losers is inherently more rational than the prevailing orthodoxy or the Obama theory of Americas founders that they were

great honorable men who journeyed across the ocean for freedom because of the obvious reason that good powerful achieving citizens do not normally emigrate to new uncharted lands *The United Symbolism of America* Robert Hieronimus, Laura Cortner, 2008-04-01 Describes how symbols in American art architecture and popular culture include hidden meanings to provoke particular emotions and associations from their viewers **Miseducating Americans** Richard F. Hamilton, 2015-01-31 In *Miseducating Americans* Richard F. Hamilton examines accounts of American history appearing in textbooks and popular accounts and compares these with the reports contained in scholarly monographs The task to determine how certain myths and misconstructions became accepted as recorded history Hamilton provides much needed correction of those misleading accounts Was America historically the land of the free Not if you take into account slavery discrimination and post Civil War segregation policies Was America in the late nineteenth century truly expansionist as American textbooks imply or did it actually capitalize on unexpected political and economic opportunities like Russia's desire to rid itself of Alaska Was the acquisition of the Philippines a zealous profit seeking effort aiming for the China market or the fortuitous consequences of a move against Spain during the Spanish American War *Miseducating Americans* debunks many commonly accepted explanations of historical facts It contends that many accounts are oversimplifications and some are one sided depictions of virtue Hamilton traces the sources of these misconstructions which mostly come from history textbooks written by authors aiming for popular audiences He then offers explanations as to how and why the inaccuracies have been repeated and passed on **The American People & Nation** , *The Chronicles of America* Harry Montgomery, The history of America begins long before the founding of the United States The Colonial Foundations mark the early stages of European settlement in the Americas where various European powers sought to expand their territories explore new resources and establish colonies in the New World The earliest explorers such as Christopher Columbus sparked a wave of exploration and conquest that shaped the future of North America In the early 16th century Spain was the dominant colonial power in the Americas Spanish explorers like Hern n Cort s and Francisco Pizarro made significant strides in colonizing parts of Central and South America However it was England France and the Netherlands that would later establish a lasting presence in North America setting the stage for the development of the United States The English began their efforts to settle in the New World with the founding of the Roanoke Colony in 1585 Although this colony mysteriously disappeared it laid the groundwork for future English attempts In 1607 the English established Jamestown the first permanent English settlement in North America Located in Virginia Jamestown faced many difficulties including poor relations with the Native Americans a harsh climate and food shortages Despite these challenges the colony survived and eventually thrived thanks in part to the introduction of tobacco as a cash crop which became a major economic driver for the colony **The Health Benefits of Dog Walking for Pets and People** Rebecca A. Johnson, Alan M. Beck, 2011-06-30 Obesity is at epidemic levels worldwide In the U S alone it is estimated that by 2018 the cost of treating weight related illnesses will double to almost 350

billion a year A 2010 report by the U S Surgeon General estimates that two thirds of American adults and almost one in three children are now overweight or obese Similar statistics emphasize the staggering problem in other industrialized countries This volume originated in a special 2009 symposium funded in part by a grant from the Eunice Kennedy Shriver National Institute of Child Health and Development NICHD and sponsorship from Mars WalthamTM on how human animal interaction may help fight obesity across the lifespan It provides systematic presentation of the scientific evidence for this powerful expression of the benefits of the human animal bond The volume will be especially valuable as a sourcebook of evidence based studies for public health professionals treating overweight humans and veterinarians treating obese dogs

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sources including newspaper articles eye witness accounts and government reports Sandra Opdycke provides undergraduates with an unforgettable introduction to the 1918 epidemic and its after effects Critical Moments in American History is a series of short texts designed to familiarize students with events or issues critical to the American experience Through the use of narrative and primary documents these books help instructors deconstruct an important moment in American history with the help of timelines glossaries textboxes and a robust companion website

Immigration and the Remaking of Black America Tod G. Hamilton, 2019-05-15 Winner of the 2020 Otis Dudley Duncan Award for Outstanding Scholarship in Social Demography Honorable Mention for the 2020 Thomas and Znaniecki Award from the International Migration Section of the American Sociological Association Over the last four decades immigration from the Caribbean and sub Saharan Africa to the U S has increased rapidly In several states African immigrants are now major drivers of growth in the black population While social scientists and commentators have noted that these black immigrants social and economic outcomes often differ from those of their native born counterparts few studies have carefully analyzed the mechanisms that produce these disparities In Immigration and the Remaking of Black America sociologist and demographer Tod Hamilton shows how immigration is reshaping black America He weaves together interdisciplinary scholarship with new data to enhance our understanding of the causes of socioeconomic stratification among both the native born and newcomers Hamilton demonstrates that immigration from the Caribbean and sub Saharan Africa is driven by selective migration meaning that newcomers from these countries tend to have higher educational attainment than those who stay behind As a result they arrive in the U S with some advantages over native born blacks and in some cases over whites He also shows the importance of historical context prior to the Civil Rights Movement black immigrants socioeconomic outcomes resembled native born blacks much more closely regardless of their educational attainment in their country of origin Today however certain groups of black immigrants have better outcomes than native born black Americans such as lower unemployment rates and higher rates of homeownership in part because they immigrated at a time of expanding opportunities for minorities and women in general Hamilton further finds that rates of marriage and labor force participation among native born blacks that move away from their birth states resemble those of many black immigrants suggesting that some disparities within the black population stem from processes associated with migration rather than from nativity alone Hamilton argues that failing to account for this diversity among the black population can lead to incorrect estimates of the social progress made by black Americans and the persistence of racism and discrimination He calls for future research on racial inequality to disaggregate different black populations By richly detailing the changing nature of black America Immigration and the Remaking of Black America helps scholars and policymakers to better understand the complexity of racial disparities in the twenty first century

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