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- In 1847 Liberia became an independent country.
- Approximately 12,000 to 20,000 settled this new country between 1822-1865.
- The ACS could only settle a few families at a time.

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American Colonization Society, and the Colony at Liberia (Classic Reprint) Massachusetts Colonization Society, 2015-07-12 Excerpt from American Colonization Society and the Colony at Liberia The Society was organized at the city of Washington in the winter of 1816 Previously to this period nothing of importance had been done to colonize people of color Its object The object to which its attention is to be exclusively directed is to promote and execute a plan of colonizing with their own consent the free people of color residing in our country in Africa or such other place as Congress shall deem expedient Funds The income of the Society has been gradually increasing since its formation through it never has received assistance from the treasury of the general government The amount of donations from 1821 to 1828 inclusive was between 82 000 and 83 000 In 1820 20 293 61 In 1830 27 209 39 In 1831 more than 32 000 Resolutions of State Legislatures Resolutions approving the object of the Society have been passed in the Legislatures of the following States viz New Hampshire Vermont Massachusetts Connecticut New Jersey Pennsylvania Maryland Virginia Georgia Tennessee Kentucky Ohio and Indiana And most of them have recommended the Society to the patronage of the National Government Views of distinguished men A large number of men of distinguished eminence in various parts of the Union have warmly espoused the cause of the Society Among whom are Hon Charles Carroll Hon William H Crawford Hon Henry Clay Jeremiah Day D D Chief Justice Marshall Hon Richard Rush Rt Rev Bishop White Hon Theodore Frelinghuysen Hon John Cotton Smith Hon Edward Everett Hon David L Morrill and Hon Elijah Paine of Vermont Gen Lafayette is a warm friend and is one of its Vice Presidents About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work Forgotten Books uses state of the art technology to digitally reconstruct the work preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy In rare cases an imperfection in the original such as a blemish or missing page may be replicated in our edition We do however repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works American Colonization Society, and the Colony at Liberia Massachusetts Colonization Society, 2014-05-24 Liberia is the only country in Africa founded by United States colonization while occupied by native Africans Beginning in 1820 the region was colonized by African Americans most of whom were freed slaves The colonizers who later become known as Americo Liberians established a new country with the help of the American Colonization Society a private organization whose leaders thought former slaves would have greater opportunity in Africa African captives freed from slave ships by the British and Americans were sent there instead of being repatriated to their countries of origin In 1847 this new country became the Republic of Liberia establishing a government modeled on that of the United States and naming its capital city Monrovia after James Monroe the fifth president of the United States and a prominent supporter of the colonization The colonists and their descendants known as Americo Liberians led the political social cultural and economic

sectors of the country and ruled the nation for over 130 years as a dominant minority Annual Report of the American Colonization Society American Colonization Society,1885 African American Writers & Classical Tradition William W. Cook,James Tatum,2024-05-31 Constraints on freedom education and individual dignity have always been fundamental in determining who is able to write when and where Considering the singular experience of the African American writer William W Cook and James Tatum here argue that African American literature did not develop apart from canonical Western literary traditions but instead grew out of those literatures even as it adapted and transformed the cultural traditions and religions of Africa and the African diaspora along the way Tracing the interaction between African American writers and the literatures of ancient Greece and Rome from the time of slavery and its aftermath to the civil rights era and on into the present the authors offer a sustained and lively discussion of the life and work of Phillis Wheatley Frederick Douglass Ralph Ellison and Rita Dove among other highly acclaimed poets novelists and scholars Assembling this brilliant and diverse group of African American writers at a moment when our understanding of classical literature is ripe for change the authors paint an unforgettable portrait of our own reception of classic writing especially as it was inflected by American racial politics

Classical Black Nationalism Wilson J Moses,1996-02-01 Examines the evolution of black nationalist thought from its earliest proto nationalistic phase in the 1700s to the Garvey movement in the 1920s Recent years have seen a resurgence of interest in modern black nationalist leaders such as Stokely Carmichael and Malcolm X But what of the ideological precursors to these modern leaders the writers and leaders from whose intellectual legacy modern black nationalism emerged Wilson Jeramiah Moses whom the Village Voice called one of the foremost historians of black nationalism has here collected the most influential speeches articles and letters that inform the intellectual underpinnings of contemporary black nationalism returning our focus to black nationalism at its inception The goal of early black nationalists was the return of the African American population to Africa to create a sovereign nation state and to formulate an ideological basis for a concept of national culture Most early black nationalists believed that this return was directed by the hand of God Moses examines the evolution of black nationalist thought through several phases from its proto nationalistic phase in the late 1700s through a hiatus in the 1830s through its flourishing in the 1850s its eventual eclipse in the 1870s and its resurgence in the Garvey movement of the 1920s Moses provides us with documents that illustrate the motivations of both whites and blacks as they sought the removal of the black population We hear from Thomas Jefferson who held that it was self evident that black and white populations could not intermingle on an equal basis or merge to form one happy society and who toyed with the idea of a mass deportation of the black American population We see that the profit motive is an important motive behind any nationalist movement in the letters between African American capitalists Paul Cuffe and James Forten Among the more difficult selections to classify in this collection Robert Alexander Young s Ethiopian Manifesto prophesied the coming of a prophetic liberator of the African race The Christian nature of nineteenth century black nationalism is evident in Blyden s

The Call of Providence Moses rounds out the volume with contributions from more well known voices such as those of Marcus Garvey W E B Dubois and others Classical Black Nationalism will serve as a point of departure for anyone interested in gaining a foundational knowledge of the disparate voices behind this often discussed but seldom understood movement

A Few Facts Respecting the American Colonization Society, and the Colony at Liberia American Colonization Society,1830 **American Constitutionalism Heard Round the World, 1776-1989** George Athan Billias,2009-08-01 Winner of the 2010 Book Award from the New England Historical Association American constitutionalism represents this country s greatest gift to human freedom yet its story remains largely untold For over two hundred years its ideals ideas and institutions influenced different peoples in different lands at different times American constitutionalism and the revolutionary republican documents on which it is based affected countless countries by helping them develop their own constitutional democracies Western constitutionalism of which America was a part along with Britain and France reached a major turning point in global history in 1989 when the forces of democracy exceeded the forces of autocracy for the first time Historian George Athan Billias traces the spread of American constitutionalism from Europe Latin America and the Caribbean region to Asia and Africa beginning chronologically with the American Revolution and the fateful shot heard round the world and ending with the conclusion of the Cold War in 1989 The American model contributed significantly by spearheading the drive to greater democracy throughout the Western world and Billias s landmark study tells a story that will change the way readers view the important role American constitutionalism played during this era **An Introduction to Classical African Civilizations [sic]** Joseph E. Holloway,2002 **The American Colonization Society and the Creation of the Liberian State** Amos Jones Beyan,1991 This study traces the historical roots of Liberia s political economic and social institutions The author aims to apply a new historical perspective to the nation s history and by identifying some of its critical problems provide an empirical guideline for the present and future generations of Liberia The text proposes that Liberia s institutions though shaped by other factors as well were largely extensions of the institutional values inherent in the American Colonization Society ACS **Telling Blackness** Krystal Smalls,2024 Telling Blackness begins with two simple premises conventional models of the ways people make meaning of the world fail to account for the particularities of Blackness and accounts of Black life often miss the significance of the smallest and subtlest acts that sustain it With this introduction of raciosemiotics Smalls remaps the field of semiotic anthropology around the specificities of race and the body and remaps contemporary Black diaspora through the embodied significations of a group of young Liberian women in the US This transdisciplinary ethnographic account of their lives helps us reimagine their talk twerks and tweets as tellings that exceed our understandings of narrative and that potentially act on the world of meaning And with careful historical contextualization we see how such acts reproduce refuse or powerfully disregard racial logics that have entangled the US and Liberia for two centuries Led by Black feminist scholarship Telling Blackness also provides a semiotic glimpse into ways

of relating that help create complex diasporic intimacies and that sustain Black life beyond survival The Road to Disunion
William W. Freehling, 1991-12-05 Far from a monolithic block of diehard slave states the South in the eight decades before the Civil War was in William Freehling's words a world so lushly various as to be a storyteller's dream It was a world where Deep South cotton planters clashed with South Carolina rice growers where the egalitarian spirit sweeping the North seeped down through border states already uncertain about slavery where even sections of the same state for instance coastal and mountain Virginia divided bitterly on key issues It was the world of Jefferson Davis John C Calhoun Andrew Jackson and Thomas Jefferson and also of Gullah Jack Nat Turner and Frederick Douglass Now in the first volume of his long awaited monumental study of the South's road to disunion historian William Freehling offers a sweeping political and social history of the antebellum South from 1776 to 1854 All the dramatic events leading to secession are here the Missouri Compromise the Nullification Controversy the Gag Rule the Pearl Harbor of the slavery controversy the Annexation of Texas the Compromise of 1850 and the Kansas Nebraska Act Freehling vividly recounts each crisis illuminating complex issues and sketching colorful portraits of major figures Along the way he reveals the surprising extent to which slavery influenced national politics before 1850 and he provides important reinterpretations of American republicanism Jeffersonian states rights Jacksonian democracy and the causes of the American Civil War But for all Freehling's brilliant insight into American antebellum politics Secessionists at Bay is at bottom the saga of the rich social tapestry of the pre war South He takes us to old Charleston Natchez and Nashville to the big house of a typical plantation and we feel anew the tensions between the slaveowner and his family the poor whites and the planters the established South and the newer South and especially between the slave and his master Cuffee and Massa Freehling brings the Old South back to life in all its color cruelty and diversity It is a memorable portrait certain to be a key analysis of this crucial era in American history *The World Colonization Made* Brandon Mills, 2020-10-23 According to accepted historical wisdom the goal of the African Colonization Society ACS founded in 1816 to return freed slaves to Africa was borne of desperation and illustrated just how intractable the problems of race and slavery had become in the nineteenth century United States But for Brandon Mills the ACS was part of a much wider pattern of national and international expansion Similar efforts on the part of the young nation to create in Thomas Jefferson's words an empire of liberty spanned Native removal the annexation of Texas and California filibustering campaigns in Latin America and American missionary efforts in Hawaii as well as the founding of Liberia in 1821 Mills contends that these diverse currents of U S expansionism were ideologically linked and together comprised a capacious colonization movement that both reflected and shaped a wide range of debates over race settlement citizenship and empire in the early republic The World Colonization Made chronicles the rise and fall of the colonization movement as a political force within the United States from its roots in the crises of the Revolutionary era to its peak with the creation of the ACS to its ultimate decline with emancipation and the Civil War The book interrogates broader issues of U S expansion including the progression of federal

Indian policy the foundations and effects of the Monroe Doctrine and Manifest Destiny and the growth of U S commercial and military power throughout the Western hemisphere By contextualizing the colonization movement in this way Mills shows how it enabled Americans to envision a world of self governing republics that harmonized with racial politics at home

Black Religion in America Jonathan Chism,2025-11-07 Black Religion in America is an introduction to the religious history of African Americans from the period of slavery to the twenty first century It analyses Black people s varying religious responses to W E B Du Bois s notion of double consciousness the experience of racial exclusion in America of having two souls two thoughts two unreconciled strivings two warring ideals in one dark body The book traces the social justice thought and activism of Black Christians Conjurors Muslims Pentecostals Humanists and various esoteric prophets across historical epochs introducing students to major religious groups and innovators within African American religious history who have striven for full social inclusion It offers a narrative interpretation of Black religion that engages this current generation of students grappling with enduring marginalization in the post civil Rights and post Obama era This is to say despite the victories of the Civil Rights Movement culminating for some with the historic election of Barack Obama in 2008 Black religions have not provided a panacea for lingering social inequities Still throughout American history Black people have continuously creatively employed religion to respond to changing oppressions The book underscores the intersectionality of Black religious women and examines their experience and resistance of racism sexism and classism Featuring student friendly pedagogy including discussion questions it s a must read for all students of African American Religion Religion in America or African American History interested in studying how Black religion has factored in the long struggle for social justice in America

Congressional Record United States. Congress,1940 The Congressional Record is the official record of the proceedings and debates of the United States Congress It is published daily when Congress is in session The Congressional Record began publication in 1873 Debates for sessions prior to 1873 are recorded in The Debates and Proceedings in the Congress of the United States 1789 1824 the Register of Debates in Congress 1824 1837 and the Congressional Globe 1833 1873

Liberia Patricia Levy,Michael Spilling,2010 Celebrates the diversity of life through the exploration of cultures around the world

Building Bridges Nana S. ACHAMPONG,Adjua DUBB,NATHAN RICHARDS,Shantelle GEORGE,Augustine J. JEFFREY,2010-08-03 Building Bridges is an anthology of pure non scholarly truthful and painfully personal stories regarding the individual and collective intentions and endeavors of five writers of African descent towards fostering a closer more meaningful and sustained connection between all Africans the world over

Africana Anthony Appiah,Henry Louis Gates (Jr.),2005 Ninety years after W E B Du Bois first articulated the need for the equivalent of a black Encyclopedia Britannica Kwame Anthony Appiah and Henry Louis Gates Jr realized his vision by publishing Africana The Encyclopedia of the African and African American Experience in 1999 This new greatly expanded edition of the original work broadens the foundation provided by Africana Including more than one million new words

Africana has been completely updated and revised New entries on African kingdoms have been added bibliographies now accompany most articles and the encyclopedia's coverage of the African diaspora in Latin America and the Caribbean has been expanded transforming the set into the most authoritative research and scholarly reference set on the African experience ever created More than 4 000 articles cover prominent individuals events trends places political movements art forms business and trade religion ethnic groups organizations and countries on both sides of the Atlantic African American history and culture in the present day United States receive a strong emphasis but African American history and culture throughout the rest of the Americas and their origins in Africa itself have an equally strong presence The articles that make up Africana cover subjects ranging from affirmative action to zydeco and span over four million years from the earliest known hominids to Sean Diddy Combs With entries ranging from the African ethnic groups to members of the Congressional Black Caucus Africana Second Edition conveys the history and scope of cultural expression of people of African descent with unprecedented depth

Classics and Race Sarah Derbew, Daniel Orrells, Phiroze Vasunia, 2025-04-24 *Classics and Race* A historical reader provides scholars and students with an exploratory intellectual history of the complex relationships between Classics and racist anti racist thought systems It collects together a series of readings of historical primary sources from the late medieval period until the mid twentieth century bringing to light how the classical tradition and post ancient constructions of race have informed each other Each reading is accompanied by an essay written by a leading specialist who offers a discussion of the primary source The volume is arranged chronologically from the late medieval period to the Renaissance crucial for understanding classical humanism and on to the eighteenth century with texts foundational to the modern emergence of classical studies as a discipline and its relationship to the transatlantic slave trade The essays show how the classical tradition has continuously been structured by debates about race racism and anti racism Including voices from Africa Asia the Caribbean Europe and North and South America the essays demonstrate why the primary text is important for understanding this intellectual and cultural history and the global reach of the classical tradition

The Classics in Black and White Kenneth W. Goings, Eugene O'Connor, 2024-05-15 Following emancipation African Americans continued their quest for an education by constructing schools and colleges for Black students mainly in the U S South to acquire the tools of literacy but beyond this to enroll in courses in the Greek and Latin classics then the major curriculum at American liberal arts colleges and universities Classically trained African Americans from the time of the early U S republic had made a link between North Africa and the classical world therefore from almost the beginning of their quest for a formal education many African Americans believed that the classics were their rightful legacy *The Classics in Black and White* is based extensively on the study of course catalogs of colleges founded for Black people after the Civil War by Black churches largely White missionary societies and White philanthropic organizations Kenneth W Goings and Eugene O Connor uncover the full extent of the colleges classics curriculums and showcase the careers of prominent African American classicists male

and female and their ultimately unsuccessful struggle to protect the liberal arts from being replaced by Black conservatives and White power brokers with vocational instruction such as woodworking for men and domestic science for women This move to eliminate classics was in large part motivated by the very success of the colleges classics programs As Goings and O Connor s survey of Black colleges curriculums and texts reveals the lessons they taught were about more than declensions and conjugations they imparted the tools of self formation and self affirmation

Against Wind and Tide Ousmane K Power-Greene, 2014-09-05 How and why free blacks resisted relocation to Liberia A fine contribution to the story of African colonization movements in early American history The Journal of American History

Against Wind and Tide tells the story of African Americans battle against the American Colonization Society ACS founded in 1816 with the intention to return free blacks to its colony Liberia Although ACS members considered free black colonization in Africa a benevolent enterprise most black leaders rejected the ACS fearing that the organization sought forced removal As Ousmane K Power Greene s story shows these African American anticolonizationists did not believe Liberia would ever be a true black American homeland In this study of anticolonization agitation Power Greene draws on newspapers meeting minutes and letters to explore the concerted effort on the part of nineteenth century black activists community leaders and spokespersons to challenge the American Colonization Society s attempt to make colonization of free blacks federal policy The ACS insisted the plan embodied empowerment The United States they argued would never accept free blacks as citizens and the only solution to the status of free blacks was to create an autonomous nation that would fundamentally reject racism at its core But the activists and reformers on the opposite side believed that the colonization movement was itself deeply racist and in fact one of the greatest obstacles for African Americans to gain citizenship in the United States Power Greene synthesizes debates about colonization and emigration situating this complex and enduring issue into an ever broader conversation about nation building and identity formation in the Atlantic world

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