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*African American Culture* Omari L. Dyson, Judson L. Jeffries Ph.D., Kevin L. Brooks, 2020-07-23 Covering everything from sports to art religion music and entrepreneurship this book documents the vast array of African American cultural expressions and discusses their impact on the culture of the United States According to the latest census data less than 13

percent of the U S population identifies as African American African Americans are still very much a minority group Yet African American cultural expression and strong influences from African American culture are common across mainstream American culture in music the arts and entertainment in education and religion in sports and in politics and business African American Culture An Encyclopedia of People Traditions and Customs covers virtually every aspect of African American cultural expression addressing subject matter that ranges from how African culture was preserved during slavery hundreds of years ago to the richness and complexity of African American culture in the post Obama era The most comprehensive reference work on African American culture to date the multivolume set covers such topics as black contributions to literature and the arts music and entertainment religion and professional sports It also provides coverage of less commonly addressed subjects such as African American fashion practices and beauty culture the development of jazz music across different eras and African American business

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*Beauty Regimes* Genevieve Alva Clutario, 2023-02-13 Genevieve Alva Clutario traces how beauty and fashion in the Philippines shaped the intertwined projects of imperial expansion and modern

nation building during the turbulent transition between Spanish US and Japanese empires      Better Living by Their Own Bootstraps Cherisse Jones-Branch, 2023-04-28 The first major study to consider Black women's activism in rural Arkansas Better Living by Their Own Bootstraps foregrounds activists' quest to improve Black communities through language and foodways as well as politics and community organizing In reexamining these efforts Cherisse Jones Branch lifts many important figures out of obscurity positioning them squarely within Arkansas's agrarian history The Black women activists highlighted here include home demonstration agents employed by the Arkansas Agricultural Cooperative Extension Service and Jeanes Supervising Industrial Teachers all of whom possessed an acute understanding of the difficulties that African Americans faced in rural spaces Examining these activists through a historical lens Jones Branch reveals how educated middle class Black women worked with their less educated rural sisters to create all female spaces where they confronted economic educational public health political and theological concerns free from white regulation and interference Centered on the period between 1914 and 1965 Better Living by Their Own Bootstraps brings long overdue attention to an important chapter in Arkansas history spotlighting a group of Black women activists who uplifted their communities while subverting the formidable structures of white supremacy      **Madam C. J. Walker** Erica L. Ball, 2021-01-29 An exhaustively detailed account of the life of Madam C J Walker Booklist Starred Review Madam C J Walker reputed to be America's first self made woman millionaire has long been celebrated for her rags to riches story Born to former slaves in the Louisiana Delta in the aftermath of the Civil War married at fourteen and widowed at twenty Walker spent the first decades of her life as a laundress laboring in conditions that paralleled the lives of countless poor and working class African American women By the time of her death in 1919 however Walker had refashioned herself into one of the most famous African American figures in the nation the owner and president of a hair care empire and a philanthropist wealthy enough to own a country estate near the Rockefellers in the prestigious New York town of Irvington on Hudson In this biography Erica Ball places this remarkable and largely forgotten life story in the context of Walker's times Ball analyzes Walker's remarkable acts of self fashioning and explores the ways that Walker and the Walker brand enabled a new generation of African Americans to bridge the gap between a nineteenth century agrarian past and a twentieth century future as urban dwelling consumers      Slouch Beth Linker, 2024-04-09 This book is a historical consideration of how poor posture became a dreaded pathology in the United States at the turn of the twentieth century It opens with the outbreak of the poor posture epidemic which began with turn of the century paleoanthropologists If upright posture was the first of all attributes that separated human from beasts and importantly a precondition for the development of intellect and speech what did it mean that a majority of Americans slouched By World War I public health officials claimed that 80% of Americans suffered from postural abnormalities Panic spread setting into motion initiatives intended to stem the slouching epidemic as schoolteachers shoe companies clothing manufacturers public health officials medical professionals and the popular press exhorted the public toward detection

Wellness programs stigmatized disability while also encouraging the belief that health and ableness could be purchased through consumer goods What makes this epidemic unique is that in the absence of a communicable contagion it was largely driven by a cultural intolerance of disabled bodies with notions of ableness taking hold for much of the twentieth century The author traces this history through its consequential demise as social movements of the 1960s prompted people to push back against invasive and discriminatory standards Large scale physical fitness assessments designed to weed out defective bodies relied on compliant participants and the Civil Rights and Women s Movement as well as the anti Vietnam war protests and Disability Rights Movements eventually halted that supply and in the 1990s a public outcry destroyed many of the archives and materials collected Nevertheless anxiety over posture persists to this day Whiskerology Sarah Gold

McBride,2025-06-03 Whiskerology traces how hair became a significant marker of identity and belonging in nineteenth century America Viewed during the colonial period as disposable to be donned or removed like clothing hair later became an external sign of internal truths about the self especially one s gender race and nationality **Scarlet and Black, Volume**

**Three** Miya Carey,Marisa J. Fuentes,Deborah Gray White,2021-05-20 The 250th anniversary of the founding of Rutgers University is a perfect moment for the Rutgers community to reconcile its past and acknowledge its role in the enslavement and debasement of African Americans and the disfranchisement and elimination of Native American people and culture Scarlet and Black Volume Three concludes this groundbreaking documentation of the history of Rutgers s connection to slavery which was neither casual nor accidental nor unusual Like most early American colleges Rutgers depended on slaves to build its campuses and serve its students and faculty it depended on the sale of black people to fund its very existence This final of three volumes concludes the work of the Committee on Enslaved and Disenfranchised Population in Rutgers History This latest volume includes essays about Black and Puerto Rican students experiences the development of the Black Unity League the Conklin Hall takeover the divestment movement against South African apartheid anti racism struggles during the 1990s and the Don Imus controversy and the 2007 Scarlet Knights women s basketball team To learn more about the work of the Committee on Enslaved and Disenfranchised Population in Rutgers History visit the project s website at <http://scarletandblack.rutgers.edu>

**The World of Jim Crow America** Steven A. Reich,2019-06-24 This two volume set is a thematically arranged encyclopedia covering the social political and material culture of America during the Jim Crow Era What was daily life really like for ordinary African American people in Jim Crow America the hundred year period of enforced legal segregation that began immediately after the Civil War and continued until the passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and Voting Rights Act of 1965 What did they eat wear believe and think How did they raise their children How did they interact with government What did they value What did they do for fun This Daily Life encyclopedia explores the lives of average people through the examination of social cultural and material history Supported by the most current research the multivolume set examines social history topics including family political religious and economic life as it illuminates elements

of a society's emotional life interactions opinions views beliefs intimate relationships and connections between individuals and the greater world It is broken up into topical sections each dealing with a different aspect of cultural life Each section opens with an introductory essay followed by A Z entries on various aspects of that topic *The Business of Beauty* Jessica P. Clark, 2020-04-30 *The Business of Beauty* is a unique exploration of the history of beauty consumption and business in Victorian and Edwardian London Illuminating national and cultural contingencies specific to London as a global metropolis it makes an important intervention by challenging the view of those who like their historical contemporaries perceive the 19th and early 20th centuries as devoid of beauty praxis let alone a commercial beauty culture Contrary to this perception *The Business of Beauty* reveals that Victorian and Edwardian women and men developed a number of tacit strategies to transform their looks including the purchase of new goods and services from a heterogeneous group of urban entrepreneurs hairdressers barbers perfumers wigmakers complexion specialists hair restorers manicurists and beauty culturists Mining trade journals census data periodical print and advice literature Jessica P Clark takes us on a journey through Victorian and Edwardian London's beauty businesses from the shady back parlors of Sarah Madame Rachel Levenson to the elegant showrooms of Eugene Rimmel into the first Mayfair salon of Mrs Helena Titus aka Helena Rubinstein By revealing these stories Jessica P Clark revises traditional chronologies of British beauty consumption and provides the historical background to 20th century developments led by Rubinstein and others Weaving together histories of gender fashion and business to investigate the ways that Victorian critiques of self fashioning and beautification defined both the buying and selling of beauty goods this is a revealing resource for scholars students fashion followers and beauty enthusiasts alike **Being Ugly** Monica Carol Miller, 2017-05-08 Cover CONTENTS ACKNOWLEDGMENTS Introduction 1 What Is Ugliness The Specifically Southern Meaning of Ugly 2 Gone with the Wind A Model of Productive Failure 3 The Medusa Stares Back Ugly Women in the Work of Eudora Welty 4 The Ugly Plot The Generative Possibilities of Failure 5 Choosing to Be Ugly Active Rebellion from Flannery O'Connor to Helen Ellis Conclusion NOTES WORKS CITED INDEX *The Life of Elreta Melton* Alexander Virginia L. Summey, 2022-05 **The Famous Lady Lovers** Cookie Woolner, 2023-09-12 Black queer women have shaped American culture since long before the era of gay liberation Decades prior to the Stonewall Uprising in the 1920s and 1930s Black lady lovers as women who loved women were then called crafted a queer world In the cabarets rent parties speakeasies literary salons and universities of the Jazz Age and Great Depression communities of Black lady lovers grew and queer flirtations flourished Cookie Woolner here uncovers the intimate lives of performers writers and educators such as Bessie Smith Ethel Waters Gladys Bentley Alice Dunbar Nelson and Lucy Diggs Swaine along with the many everyday women she encountered in the archives Examining blues songs Black newspapers vice reports memoirs sexology case studies and more Woolner illuminates the unconventional lives Black lady lovers formed to suit their desires In the urban North as the Great Migration gave rise to increasingly racially mixed cities Black lady lovers fashioned and participated in emerging sexual subcultures

During this time Black queer women came to represent anxieties about the deterioration of the heteronormative family. Negotiating shifting notions of sexuality and respectability, Black lady lovers strategically established queer networks, built careers, created families, and were vital cultural contributors to the US interwar era. **Here She Is** Hilary Levey Friedman, 2020-08-25. A fresh exploration of American feminist history told through the lens of the beauty pageant world. Many predicted that pageants would disappear by the 21st century. Yet they are thriving. America's most enduring contest, Miss America, celebrates its 100th anniversary in 2020. Why do they persist? In *Here She Is*, Hilary Levey Friedman reveals the surprising ways pageants have been an empowering feminist tradition. She traces the role of pageants in many of the feminist movement's signature achievements, including bringing women into the public sphere, helping them become leaders in business and politics, providing increased educational opportunities, and giving them a voice in the age of MeToo. Using her unique perspective as a NOW state president, daughter to Miss America 1970, sometimes pageant judge, and scholar, Friedman explores how pageants became so deeply embedded in American life from their origins as a P. T. Barnum spectacle at the birth of the suffrage movement through Miss Universe's bathing beauties to the talent and achievement-based competitions of today. She looks at how pageantry has morphed into culture everywhere, from *The Bachelor* and RuPaul's *Drag Race* to cheer and specialized contests like those for children, Indigenous women, and contestants with disabilities. Friedman also acknowledges the damaging and unrealistic expectations pageants place on women in society and discusses the controversies, including Miss America's ableist and racist history, Trump's ownership of the Miss Universe Organization, and the death of child pageant winner JonBenét Ramsey. Presenting a more complex narrative than what's been previously portrayed, *Here She Is* shows that as American women continue to evolve, so too will beauty pageants. *Nannie Helen Burroughs* Danielle Phillips-Cunningham, 2025-02-03. The story of one of the most influential labor leaders of the twentieth century reveals powerful lessons that still resonate. At the dawn of the twentieth century, Black girls and women faced a harsh career landscape. Domestic labor and sharecropping, which were the least regulated and lowest paying occupations for women in the US economy, were the few available ways for Black women and girls to make a living in Jim Crow America. In response to these circumstances, Nannie Helen Burroughs, the pioneering Black American educator and civil rights leader, established the National Training School for Women and Girls (NTS) in Washington, DC. Nannie Helen Burroughs tells the story of the powerful labor movement that resulted from Burroughs's work at the NTS and in the National Association of Colored Women's Clubs. The NTS proved to be a revolutionary labor and educational initiative that redefined household employment as a profession where social justice for the Black community could be achieved. The NTS was integral to a Black clubwomen's labor movement that paved the way for a broader transformation of the economic landscape for Black women and girls. Nannie Helen Burroughs establishes Burroughs as one of America's most influential labor leaders in the twentieth century and reveals the powerful lessons her work and ideas still offer for America's laborers, labor organizers, scholars, and women's



rights and racial justice activists today It also establishes Burroughs and her colleagues in the National Association of Colored Women as the architects of an unprecedented labor movement

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