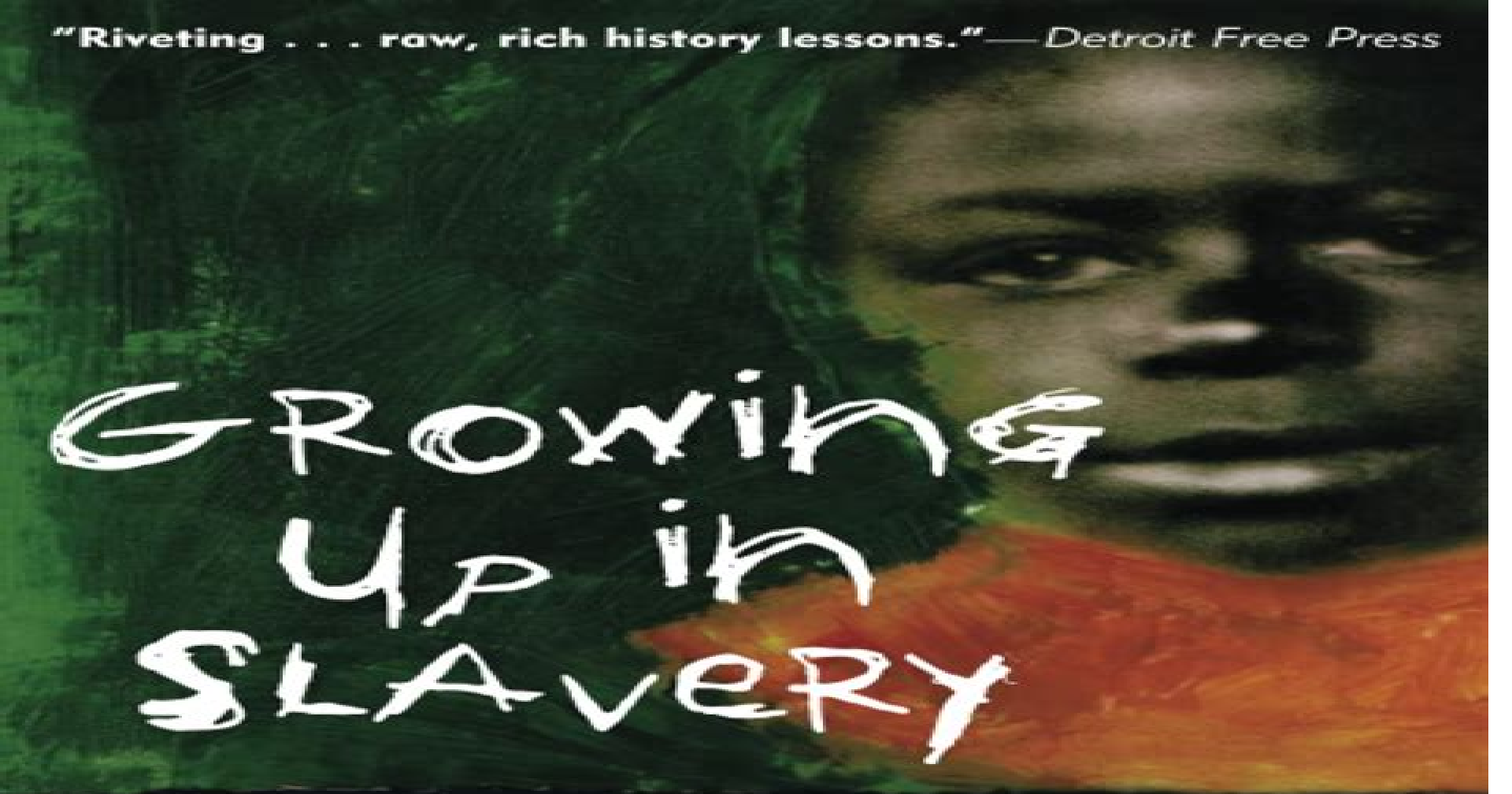


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STORIES OF YOUNG SLAVES AS TOLD BY THEMSELVES



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Huck's Raft Steven Mintz, 2006-04-30 With a nod to the past Mintz revisits an alternative to the goal driven realities of contemporary childhood An odyssey of psychological self discovery and growth this book suggests a vision of childhood that embraces risk and freedom like the daring adventure on Huck s raft

The Global History of Childhood Reader Heidi Morrison, 2013-03-05 The Global History of Childhood Reader provides an essential collection of chapters and articles on the global history of childhood The Reader is structured thematically so as to provide both a representative sampling of the historiography as well as an overview of the key issues of the field such as childhood as a social construct commonalities and differences globally and why the twentieth century was not the century of the child for most of the world s children The Reader is divided into four parts Theories and methodologies of the history of childhood Constructions of childhood in different times and places Children s experiences in different times and places Usage of the past to articulate solutions to problems facing children today Topics covered include theories and methodologies in the global history of childhood sources for writing a global history of childhood education gender disability race class and religion the individual in history and emotions violence labour and illiteracy With introductions that contextualize each of the four parts and the articles further reading sections and questions this is the perfect guide for all students of the history of childhood

Growing Up in Slavery Sylviane Anna Diouf, 2001 Examines what life was like for children who grew up as slaves in the United States describing the conditions in which they lived the work they did how they were educated and their efforts to obtain freedom

Growing Up with the Country Kendra Taira Field, 2018-01-01 The masterful and poignant story of three African American families who journeyed west after emancipation by an award winning scholar and descendant of the migrants Following the lead of her own ancestors Kendra Field s epic family history chronicles the westward migration of freedom s first generation in the fifty years after emancipation Drawing on decades of archival research and family lore within and beyond the United States Field traces their journey out of the South to Indian Territory where they participated in the development of black and black Indian towns and settlements When statehood oil speculation and Jim Crow segregation

imperiled their lives and livelihoods these formerly enslaved men and women again chose emigration Some migrants launched a powerful back to Africa movement while others moved on to Canada and Mexico Their lives and choices deepen and widen the roots of the Great Migration Interweaving black white and Indian histories Field s beautifully wrought narrative explores how ideas about race and color powerfully shaped the pursuit of freedom [Growing Up with America](#) Emily A. Murphy,2020-09-15 When D H Lawrence wrote his classic study of American literature he claimed that youth was the true myth of America Beginning from this assertion Emily A Murphy traces the ways that youth began to embody national hopes and fears at a time when the United States was transitioning to a new position of world power In the aftermath of World War II persistent calls for the nation to grow up and move beyond innocence became common and the child that had long served as a symbol of the nation was suddenly discarded in favor of a rebellious adolescent This era marked the beginning of a crisis of identity where literary critics and writers both sought to redefine U S national identity in light of the nation s new global position The figure of the adolescent is central to an understanding of U S national identity both past and present and of the cultural forms e g literature that participate in the ongoing process of representing the diverse experiences of Americans In tracing the evolution of this youthful figure Murphy revisits classics of American literature including J D Salinger s *The Catcher in the Rye* and Vladimir Nabokov s *Lolita* alongside contemporary bestsellers The influence of the adolescent on some of America s greatest writers demonstrates the endurance of the myth that Lawrence first identified in 1923 and signals a powerful link between youth and one of the most persistent questions for the nation What does it mean to be an American [The Routledge History of Childhood in the Western World](#) Paula Fass,2013-02-11 The Routledge History of Childhood in the Western World provides an important overview of the main themes surrounding the history of childhood in the West from antiquity to the present day By broadly incorporating the research in the field of Childhood Studies the book explores the major advances that have taken place in the past few decades in this crucial field

[Growing Up Abolitionist](#) Harriet Hyman Alonso,2002 William Lloyd Garrison was one of the major abolitionist leaders well known for his operation of the newspaper *The Liberator* When he died in 1879 his five children carried on his and his wife s values in the civil rights peace and woman suffrage movements argues Alonso history City U of New York She draws a portrait of the activities of the five including editing *The Nation* being involved in the women s colleges Barnard and Radcliffe campaigning for the single tax working in antiwar movements and working on ensuring their father s place in history Equal attention is paid to the youth and education of the children Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

Huckleberry Finn Grows Up Sam Sackett,2012-07 With his last adventures officially behind him Huck Finn has just made up his mind to escape Aunt Sally s wishes for him to get sivilized Without a second thought Huck strikes out for the Injun Territory on foot leaving Tom Sawyer and Jim behind But before long the mischievous Huck Finn soon realizes that getting to Injun Territory is not going to be as easy as he thought It is not long before Huck secures an opportunity as a drover for a

party of settlers heading for Oregon As soon as he feels confident he is headed in the right direction the settlers inform him he is closer to Injun Territory than he thinks After he departs from the family he meets a traveling doctor who convinces him to be a swami and an Injun named Mankiller who introduces him to the ways of the Cherokee tribe and teaches him about responsibility As he slowly immerses himself into a new life Huck sees another side of racism falls in love and learns what it is like to become a man In this adventurous tale Huckleberry Finn embarks on a journey of self discovery where he eventually uncovers the truths about civilization slavery and the differences between right and wrong **Finding Radical Wholeness**

Ken Wilber, 2025-09-09 From integral philosopher Ken Wilber a practical guide to finding a radical and complete Wholeness through a path that blends integral theory psychology spiritual practice and shadow work According to Ken Wilber the perpetual human search for growth and fulfillment is often incomplete In this book Wilber integrates the wisdom of spirituality psychology shadow work science and integral theory to offer us a path to a radical and complete Wholeness of Waking Up Growing Up Opening Up Cleaning Up and Showing Up Wilber shows readers how to apply integral theory to their everyday lives for transformation For example he shows how the theory of the Four Quadrants the four perspectives through which we view the world relates to our lives and allows us to show up and be more present He also discusses how to evolve our multiple intelligences how to increase our spiritual awareness how to process what's hidden in the depths of our consciousness and how to enhance deepen and widen the feelings of bliss and love through the practice of integral tantric sex Wilber introduces several practices on topics such as the Witness One Taste and shadow work to lead us to direct experiences that we can integrate into our lives In this way we truly understand Wholeness and can make room for everything life brings our way No other path of growth includes these five categories each of which is a unique path to wholeness By combining them and integrating them one comes to a realization of what Wilber calls Big Wholeness a completeness in which everything in our experience comes together to pull us into this deep meaning where we feel in touch not only with all of the important aspects of ourselves but also with everything in our world *Stolen Childhood* Wilma

King, 1995 King provides a jarring snapshot of children living in bondage This compellingly written work is a testament to the strength and resilience of the children and their parents Booklist King's deeply researched well written passionate study places children and young adults at center stage in the North American slave experience Choice 16 photos *The Children's Table* Anna Mae Duane, 2013-06-01 Like the occupants of the children's table at a family dinner scholars working in childhood studies can seem sidelined from the adult labor of humanities scholarship *The Children's Table* brings together scholars from architecture philosophy law and literary and cultural criticism to provide an overview of the innovative work being done in childhood studies a transcript of what is being said at the children's table Together these scholars argue for rethinking the academic seating arrangement in a way that acknowledges the centrality of childhood to the work of the humanities The figure we now recognize as a child was created in tandem with forms of modernity that the Enlightenment

generated and that the humanities are now working to rethink Thus the growth of childhood studies allows for new approaches to some of the most important and provocative issues in humanities scholarship the viability of the social contract the definition of agency the performance of identity and the construction of gender sexuality and race Because defining childhood is a means of defining and distributing power and obligation studying childhood requires a radically altered approach to what constitutes knowledge about the human subject The diverse essays in *The Children's Table* share a unifying premise to include the child in any field of study realigns the shape of that field changing the terms of inquiry and forcing a different set of questions Taken as a whole the essays argue that at this key moment in the state of the humanities rethinking the child is both necessary and revolutionary Contributors Annette Ruth Appell Sophie Bell Robin Bernstein Sarah Chinn Lesley Ginsberg Lucia Hodgson Susan Honeyman Roy Kozlovsky James Marten Karen S nchez Eppler Carol Singley Lynne Vallone John Wall

Growing Up in the Lone Star State Gaylon Finklea Hecker, Marianne Odom, 2021-04-06 A fascinating collection of oral history interviews details Texas in the early twentieth century and how life in the Lone Star State helped the interviewees achieve success

Childhood in a Global Perspective Karen Wells, 2021-03-11 This popular book provides a compelling introduction to thinking about childhood in rigorous and critical ways Karen Wells offers a unique global perspective on children's lives showing how the notion of childhood varies widely and is continuously being radically reshaped Taking children seriously as active participants in society the book explores key social issues such as how children are constituted as raced classed and gendered subjects how school and work operate as sites for the governing of childhood and how children both shape and are shaped by politics culture and the economy Taking an engaging historical and comparative approach the book discusses wide ranging topics including children's rights the family play labour migration and trafficking In addition to updated literature throughout this revised third edition includes extensive new material on children's activism politics and war and a whole new chapter on juvenile justice The book will continue to be of great value to students and scholars in the fields of sociology geography social policy and development studies It will also be a valuable companion to practitioners whose work involves or impacts children as well as to anyone interested in childhood in the contemporary world

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movements she forged a path that would eventually lead her to become a historian

Understanding To Kill a

Mockingbird Claudia Durst Johnson, 1994-11-22 To Kill a Mockingbird is a novel of such profound power that it has affected the lives of readers and left an indelible mark on American culture. This rich collection of historical documents, collateral readings, and commentary captures the essence of the novel's impact, making it an ideal resource for students, teachers, and library/media specialists. Drawing on multi-disciplinary sources, the casebook places the issues of race, censorship, stereotyping, and heroism into sharp perspective. Through these documents, the reader also gains a taste for the historical events which influenced the novel as well as the novel's relevance in today's world. Among the documents which speak most eloquently are testimony from the Scottsboro Case of the 1930s, memoirs and interviews with African Americans and whites who grew up in Alabama in the 1930s, and news stories on civil rights activities in Alabama in the 1950s. Most of the documents presented are available in no other printed form. Study questions, project ideas, and bibliographies are also included for ease of use in further examination of the issues raised by the novel. Thirteen historical photographs complement the text. Following a literary analysis of issues raised by the novel, the casebook opens with testimony and newspaper articles from the 1930s Alabama Scottsboro Case. The significant parallels of this case to the novel paint a social and historical background of the novel. Memoirs and interviews with African Americans and whites who grew up in Alabama in the 1930s further complete the historical landscape. Articles and news stories from the 1950s depict the increasingly tense, volatile environment in which the novel was written and published. Documents examine the stereotypes of the poor white, the African American, and the southern belle, and how the novel allows the reader to walk around in the shoes of those who have been stereotyped. More current articles examine the legal, literary, and ethical ramifications of the novel. These articles include a debate between lawyers over whether Atticus Finch was a hero and a discussion of attempts to censor the novel.

The Causes of the Civil War Kenneth Stampp, 1991 Presents debate on the issues and events leading up to the American Civil War

Growing Up Jim Crow Jennifer Ritterhouse, 2006-12-13 In the segregated South of the early twentieth century, unwritten rules guided every aspect of individual behavior: how blacks and whites stood, sat, ate, drank, walked, and talked; to whether they made eye contact with one another. Jennifer Ritterhouse asks how children learned this racial etiquette, which was sustained by coercion and the threat of violence. More broadly, she asks how individuals developed racial self-consciousness. Parental instruction was an important factor, both white parents' reinforcement of a white supremacist worldview and black parents' oppositional lessons in respectability and race pride. Children also learned much from their interactions across race lines. The fact that black youths were often eager to stand up for themselves despite the risks suggests that the emotional underpinnings of the civil rights movement were in place long before the historical moment when change became possible. Meanwhile, a younger generation of whites continued to enforce traditional patterns of domination and deference in private while also creating an increasingly elaborate system of segregation in public settings.

Exploring relationships between public and private and between segregation racial etiquette and racial violence Growing Up Jim Crow sheds new light on tradition and change in the South and the meanings of segregation within southern culture

The Lever of Riches Joel Mokyr,1992-04-09 In a world of supercomputers genetic engineering and fiber optics technological creativity is ever more the key to economic success But why are some nations more creative than others and why do some highly innovative societies such as ancient China or Britain in the industrial revolution pass into stagnation Beginning with a fascinating concise history of technological progress Mokyr sets the background for his analysis by tracing the major inventions and innovations that have transformed society since ancient Greece and Rome What emerges from this survey is often surprising the classical world for instance was largely barren of new technology the relatively backward society of medieval Europe bristled with inventions and the period between the Reformation and the Industrial Revolution was one of slow and unspectacular progress in technology despite the tumultuous developments associated with the Voyages of Discovery and the Scientific Revolution What were the causes of technological creativity Mokyr distinguishes between the relationship of inventors and their physical environment which determined their willingness to challenge nature and the social environment which determined the openness to new ideas He discusses a long list of such factors showing how they interact to help or hinder a nation s creativity and then illustrates them by a number of detailed comparative studies examining the differences between Europe and China between classical antiquity and medieval Europe and between Britain and the rest of Europe during the industrial revolution He examines such aspects as the role of the state the Chinese gave up a millennium wide lead in shipping to the Europeans for example when an Emperor banned large ocean going vessels the impact of science as well as religion politics and even nutrition He questions the importance of such commonly cited factors as the spill over benefits of war the abundance of natural resources life expectancy and labor costs Today an ever greater number of industrial economies are competing in the global market locked in a struggle that revolves around technological ingenuity *The Lever of Riches* with its keen analysis derived from a sweeping survey of creativity throughout history offers telling insights into the question of how Western economies can maintain and developing nations can unlock their creative potential

Lost Triumph Tom Carhart,2006-04-04 Thanks to Tom Carhart s painstaking and absorbing reconstruction of events we now have a clear comprehension of what Lee planned for July 3 and why it went wrong James M McPherson Pulitzer Prize winning author of *Battle Cry of Freedom* This is a fresh and fascinating new look at one of the most pivotal moments in American history the Battle of Gettysburg when Union forces repelled the brilliant Robert E Lee who had already thrashed a long line of Federal opponents just as he was poised at the back door of the nation s capital Conventional wisdom holds that Lee made one profoundly wrong decision on the last day of the battle launching Pickett s Charge uphill across an open field against the heart of the Union defense But why would he have employed only a fifth of his forces at such a crucial moment Now Tom Carhart offers a bold thesis that Lee s heretofore unknown strategy at Gettysburg was to combine Pickett

s frontal attack with a daring rear assault by the great Jeb Stuart to break the Union Army in half Only in the battle s final hours was Stuart stopped by a force half the size of his own led by a young unproven general George Armstrong Custer who helped turn the tide of the war Destined to be controversial Lost Triumph is a provocative reassessment of this monumental battle and a vivid indispensable contribution to Civil War literature

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