

The
BOOKER T.
WASHINGTON
Papers

Volume 1
The Autobiographical Writings



Louis R. Harlan, Editor

The Booker T Washington Papers Vol 13 1914 15

Alan Trevithick



The Booker T Washington Papers Vol 13 1914 15:

The Art of the Possible Kevern J. Verney, 2013-04-03 First published in 2002 The Art of The Possible is a new study of the ideas and achievements of Booker T Washington the most influential African American leader of the period 1881 1915 Washington s program for racial uplift is assessed in the context of the key political social and economic developments of his era in a work which both incorporates original research and a synthesis of modern scholarship **No Jim Crow Church** Louis Venters, 2016-09-20 A richly detailed study of the rise of the Bah Faith in South Carolina There isn t another study out there even remotely like this one Paul Harvey coauthor of The Color of Christ The Son of God and the Saga of Race in America A pioneering study of how and why the Bah Faith became the second largest religious community in South Carolina Carefully researched the story told here fills a significant gap in our knowledge of South Carolina s rich and diverse religious history Charles H Lippy coauthor of Religion in Contemporary America The emergence of a cohesive interracial fellowship in Jim Crow era South Carolina was unlikely and dangerous However members of the Bah Faith in the Palmetto State rejected segregation broke away from religious orthodoxy and defied the odds eventually becoming the state s largest religious minority The religion which emphasizes the spiritual unity of all humankind arrived in the United States from the Middle East at the end of the nineteenth century via urban areas in the Northeast and Midwest Expatriate South Carolinians converted and when they returned home they brought their newfound religion with them Despite frequently being the targets of intimidation and even violence by neighbors the Ku Klux Klan law enforcement agencies government officials and conservative clergymen the Bah s remained resolute in their faith and their commitment to an interracial spiritual democracy In the latter half of the twentieth century their numbers continued to grow from several hundred to over twenty thousand In **No Jim Crow Church** Louis Venters traces the history of South Carolina s Bah community from its early origins through the civil rights era and presents an organizational social and intellectual history of the movement He relates developments within the community to changes in society at large with particular attention to race relations and the civil rights struggle Venters argues that the Bah s in South Carolina represented a significant sustained spiritually based challenge to the ideology and structures of white male Protestant supremacy while exploring how the emergence of the Bah Faith in the Deep South played a role in the cultural and structural evolution of the religion The Black Republic Brandon R. Byrd, 2019-11-08 In The Black Republic Brandon R Byrd explores the ambivalent attitudes that African American leaders in the post Civil War era held toward Haiti the first and only black republic in the Western Hemisphere Following emancipation African American leaders of all kinds politicians journalists ministers writers educators artists and diplomats identified new and urgent connections with Haiti a nation long understood as an example of black self determination They celebrated not only its diplomatic recognition by the United States but also the renewed relevance of the Haitian Revolution While a number of African American leaders defended the sovereignty of a black republic whose fate they saw as intertwined with their own

others expressed concern over Haiti's fitness as a model black republic scrutinizing whether the nation truly reflected the civilized progress of the black race. Influenced by the imperialist rhetoric of their day, many African Americans across the political spectrum espoused a politics of racial uplift, taking responsibility for the improvement of Haitian education, politics, culture, and society. They considered Haiti an uncertain experiment in black self-governance; it might succeed and vindicate the capabilities of African Americans demanding their own right to self-determination, or it might fail and condemn the black diasporic population to second-class status for the foreseeable future. When the United States military occupied Haiti in 1915, it created a crisis for W. E. B. Du Bois and other black activists and intellectuals who had long grappled with the meaning of Haitian independence. The resulting demand for an idea of a liberated Haiti became a cornerstone of the anticapitalist, anticolonial, and antiracist radical black internationalism that flourished between World War I and World War II. Spanning the Reconstruction, post-Reconstruction, and Jim Crow eras, *The Black Republic* recovers a crucial and overlooked chapter of African American internationalism and political thought.

The Training of African Teachers in Natal from 1846-1964 Nicolas Schicketanz, 2024-06-07 The history of African teacher training in Natal is one of the most neglected and under-researched aspects of educational history. This book attempts to set out the administrative history of this field as a first step in stimulating the further research that is so urgently needed. Print edition not for sale in Sub-Saharan Africa.

Pauline Elizabeth Hopkins Lois Brown, 2012-07-01 Born into an educated free black family in Portland, Maine, Pauline Elizabeth Hopkins (1859-1930) was a pioneering playwright, journalist, novelist, feminist, and public intellectual, best known for her 1900 novel *Contending Forces: A Romance of Negro Life North and South*. In this critical biography, Lois Brown documents for the first time Hopkins's early family life and her ancestral connections to eighteenth-century New England, the African slave trade, and twentieth-century race activism in the North. Brown includes detailed descriptions of Hopkins's earliest known performances as a singer and actress, textual analysis of her major and minor literary works, information about her most influential mentors, colleagues, and professional affiliations, and details of her battles with Booker T. Washington, which ultimately led to her professional demise as a journalist. Richly grounded in archival sources, Brown's work offers a definitive study that clarifies a number of inconsistencies in earlier writing about Hopkins. Brown re-creates the life of a remarkable woman in the context of her times, revealing Hopkins as the descendant of a family comprising many distinguished individuals, an active participant and supporter of the arts, a woman of stature among professional peers and clubwomen, and a gracious and outspoken crusader for African American rights.

Felix von Luschan (1854-1924) Peter Ruggendorfer, 2009 *Booker T. Washington Papers Volume 12* Booker T. Washington, Raymond Smock, 1982 The memoirs and accounts of the Black educator are presented with letters, speeches, personal documents, and other writings reflecting his life and career.

The Revival of Buddhist Pilgrimage at Bodhi Gaya (1811-1949) Alan Trevithick, 2006-01-01 Alan Trevithick spent three years researching primary documents in New Delhi, Sarnath, Colombo, and London in order to present

this history 1874 1949 of the Mahabodhi Temple at Bodh Gaya This is the first such account and it details for the first time the administrative legal and legislative activities which shaped the temple s current status as one of the world s most popular pilgrimage sites Also included is an innovative biographical essay on Anagarika Dharmapala the Sinhalese activist who first came to India in the late 19th century as a guest of the Theosophical society his subsequent actions substantially affected the development of Bodh Gaya as a site of international importance

Bibliographie internationale des recensions de la littérature savante, 1974

Physicians for the People Jack D. Ellis, 2025 African Americans have always fared worse than whites in enjoying the benefits of material progress and medical discovery Black sociologist and civil rights leader W E B Du Bois argued that high mortality rates among Black people were rooted not in racial inferiority but in the conditions of life a fact illustrated by tuberculosis which was three times higher among Blacks than whites as well as the infant mortality rate for nonwhite children which was 149.7 deaths per 1 000 births as opposed to 92.8 per 1 000 for white children In **Physicians for the People: Black Doctors and the Struggle for Health Care Equality in Alabama 1870-1970** Jack D. Ellis argues that the post Civil War lives of Black physicians dentists pharmacists nurses and midwives hold special significance in this regard illuminating both the causes of health care disparities among African Americans and the reasons for their continued underrepresentation in the medical professions At the center of Ellis s study are African American doctors who practiced in Alabama between the late 1870s and the Civil Rights movement of the 1960s During those years a total of 241 Black medical graduates passed their licensing examinations and opened offices in the state Ellis poses these questions What were their geographical and family origins and why had they been attracted to the study of medicine Where had they trained and how did they manage to function as professionals in a climate of racial oppression What was their relationship to white doctors practicing in their communities and how did they compensate for their systematic exclusion from local medical societies and hospitals To identify Alabama s Black doctors of the past Ellis first turns to the annual membership lists of each medical society in the state s sixty seven counties where the names of licensed practitioners who were not members also appeared followed by the abbreviation col for colored a routine practice of the era that only ceased in 1965 Ellis then compiles oral histories from various interviews with physicians dentists and family members who were able to provide information on conditions affecting African American medical practice in Alabama between the 1930s and 1970s Portions of these oral histories include doctors recollections of childhood family life and early education and their evolving interest in the sciences which occurred despite the weakness of libraries and laboratories in Black schools Also included are the doctors memories of medical training and the problems they encountered once in practice from the wholesale poverty of their patients to the parallel worlds in which Black and white practitioners pursued their calling as well as their accounts of the years spent trying to gain admission to Alabama s county medical societies where membership was required to be admitted to hospital staffs and to pursue specialty training As Ellis shows this proved to be the hardest battle of all even though Black doctors had

passed the same licensing examinations as white doctors From their first appearance in Alabama Black physicians hoped to cooperate with their white peers but their efforts went largely ignored white doctors tended not only to share the racist norms of their time but often exceeded them Black doctors being denied hospital training came at an enormous price to their careers and to the health of the state s Black citizens the effects of which can still be seen today in statistical data which shows that Black doctors face a disproportionate number of sanctions when compared to white physicians and that the maternal and infant mortality rates for Black women and children are still much higher than their white counterparts

Historical Documentary Editions ,1986 **Historical Documentary Editions** United States. National Historical Publications and Records Commission,1986 Annual Report United States. National Historical Publications and Records Commission,1982 **The House of Truth** Brad Snyder,2017-01-05 In 1912 a group of ambitious young men including future Supreme Court justice Felix Frankfurter and future journalistic giant Walter Lippmann became disillusioned by the sluggish progress of change in the Taft Administration The individuals started to band together informally joined initially by their enthusiasm for Theodore Roosevelt s Bull Moose campaign They self mockingly called the 19th Street row house in which they congregated the House of Truth playing off the lively dinner discussions with frequent guest and neighbor Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr about life s verities Lippmann and Frankfurter were house mates and their frequent guests included not merely Holmes but Louis Brandeis Herbert Hoover Herbert Croly founder of the New Republic and the sculptor and sometime Klansman Gutzon Borglum later the creator of the Mount Rushmore monument Weaving together the stories and trajectories of these varied fascinating combative and sometimes contradictory figures Brad Snyder shows how their thinking about government and policy shifted from a firm belief in progressivism the belief that the government should protect its workers and regulate monopolies into what we call liberalism the belief that government can improve citizens lives without abridging their civil liberties and eventually civil rights Holmes replaced Roosevelt in their affections and aspirations His famous dissents from 1919 onward showed how the Due Process clause could protect not just business but equality under the law revealing how a generally conservative and reactionary Supreme Court might embrace even initiate political and social reform Across the years from 1912 until the start of the New Deal in 1933 the remarkable group of individuals associated with the House of Truth debated the future of America They fought over Sacco and Vanzetti s innocence the dangers of Communism the role the United States should play the world after World War One and thought dynamically about things like about minimum wage child welfare laws banking insurance and Social Security notions they not only envisioned but worked to enact American liberalism has no single source but one was without question a row house in Dupont Circle and the lives that intertwined there at a crucial moment in the country s history **The Guardianship of Best Interests** Renée Nicole Lafferty,2013 A history of charitable children s homes and emergent state centred child welfare policy in Nova Scotia
Rethinking the American Environmental Movement post-1945 Ellen Spears,2019-06-28 Rethinking the American

Environmental Movement post 1945 turns a fresh interpretive lens on the past drawing on a wide range of new histories of environmental activism to analyze the actions of those who created the movement and those who tried to thwart them Concentrating on the decades since World War II environmental historian Ellen Griffith Spears explores environmentalism as a field of movements rooted in broader social justice activism Noting major legislative accomplishments strengths and contributions as well as the divisions within the ranks the book reveals how new scientific developments the nuclear threat and pollution as well as changes in urban living spurred activism among diverse populations The book outlines the key precursors events participants and strategies of the environmental movement and contextualizes the story in the dramatic trajectory of U S history after World War II The result is a synthesis of American environmental politics that one reader called both ambitious in its scope and concise in its presentation This book provides a succinct overview of the American environmental movement and is the perfect introduction for students or scholars seeking to understand one of the largest social movements of the twentieth century up through the robust climate movement of today *DC Jazz* Maurice

Jackson,Blair A. Ruble,2018-06-01 The familiar history of jazz music in the United States begins with its birth in New Orleans moves upstream along the Mississippi River to Chicago then by rail into New York before exploding across the globe That telling of history however overlooks the pivotal role the nation s capital has played for jazz for a century Some of the most important clubs in the jazz world have opened and closed their doors in Washington DC some of its greatest players and promoters were born there and continue to reside in the area and some of the institutions so critical to national support of this uniquely American form of music including Congress the Smithsonian Institution the Kennedy Center the Library of Congress and the Historical Society of Washington D C are rooted in the city Closer to the ground a network of local schools like the Duke Ellington High School for the Performing Arts jazz programs at the University of the District of Columbia and Howard University churches informal associations locally focused media and clubs keeps the music alive to this day Noted historians Maurice Jackson and Blair Ruble editors of this book present a collection of original and fascinating stories about the DC jazz scene throughout its history including a portrait of the cultural hotbed of Seventh and U Streets the role of jazz in desegregating the city a portrait of the great Duke Ellington s time in DC notable women in DC jazz and the seminal contributions of the University of District of Columbia and Howard University to the scene The book also includes three jazz poems by celebrated Washington DC poet E Ethelbert Miller Collectively these stories and poems underscore the deep connection between creativity and place A copublishing initiative with the Historical Society of Washington DC the book includes over thirty museum quality photographs and a guide to resources for learning more about DC jazz *Other*

People's Colleges Ethan W. Ris,2022-06-27 Introduction The ethos of reform The academic engineers Toward system The program of reform The higher education pyramid The practical life Separate and unequal The decline of reform The counter reformation Organized resistance A new consensus and a new ethos Conclusion four legacies **The Mississippi**

Quarterly ,1988 **Dethroning the Deceitful Pork Chop** Jennifer Jensen Wallach,2015-09-11 2016 Choice Outstanding Academic Title 2017 Association for the Study of Food and Society Award best edited collection The fifteen essays collected in *Dethroning the Deceitful Pork Chop* utilize a wide variety of methodological perspectives to explore African American food expressions from slavery up through the present The volume offers fresh insights into a growing field beginning to reach maturity The contributors demonstrate that throughout time black people have used food practices as a means of overtly resisting white oppression through techniques like poison theft deception and magic or more subtly as a way of asserting humanity and ingenuity revealing both cultural continuity and improvisational finesse Collectively the authors complicate generalizations that conflate African American food culture with southern derived soul food and challenge the tenacious hold that stereotypical black cooks like Aunt Jemima and the depersonalized Mammy have on the American imagination They survey the abundant but still understudied archives of black food history and establish an ongoing research agenda that should animate American food culture scholarship for years to come

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