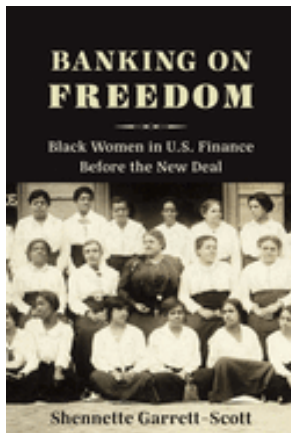




The African-American Experience in Richmond, Virginia

True stories of Richmond With an African-American Focus

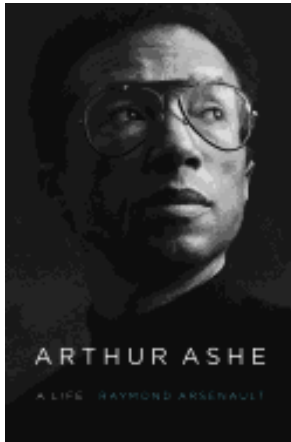


Banking on Freedom : Black Women in U.S. Finance Before the New Deal

by Shennette Garrett-Scott

Between 1888 and 1930, African Americans opened more than a hundred banks and thousands of other financial institutions. This book explores the rich period of black financial innovation and its transformative impact on U.S. capitalism through the story of the St. Luke Bank in Richmond, Virginia: the first and only bank run by black women.

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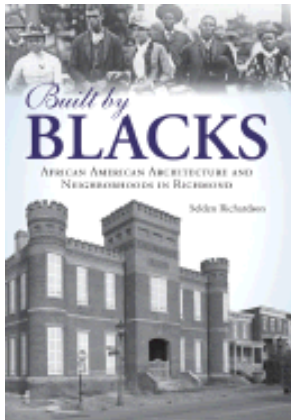


Arthur Ashe : a Life

by Raymond Arsenault

The first comprehensive, authoritative biography of American icon Arthur Ashe -- a pioneering athlete who, after breaking the color barrier, went on to become an influential civil rights activist and public intellectual.

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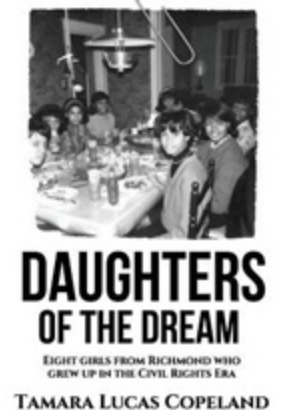


Built by Blacks : African American Architecture and Neighborhoods in Richmond

by Selden Richardson

Author Selden Richardson explains how iconic symbols of old Richmond and the generations of black laborers who helped assemble it are embodied in both the preserved and the forgotten architecture of the city.

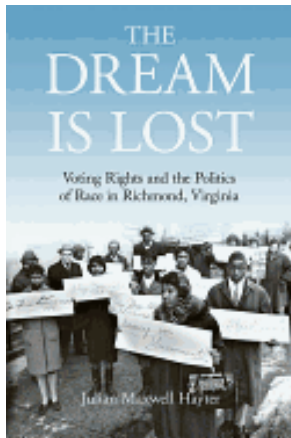
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Daughters of the Dream: Eight Girls From Richmond Who Grew up in the Civil Rights Era

by Tamara Lucas Copeland

It was in college my friends and I became black. Black in the sense of a heightened awareness of racial identity. No longer a brown reflection of whites but understanding what it meant to be black. It had started in high school, but these thoughts, these realizations, matured in college as we thought about our past.

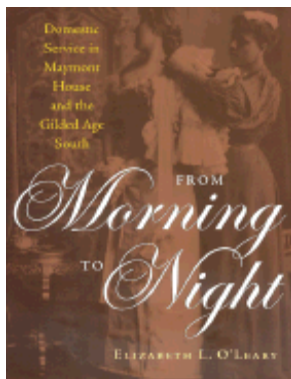


The Dream is Lost : Voting Rights and the Politics of Race in Richmond, Virginia

by Julian Maxwell Hayter

Hayter delves into three decades of the local political history of Richmond, Virginia, including the years before and after the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

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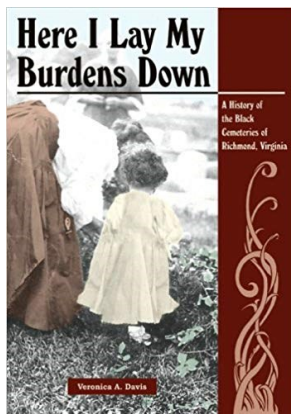


From Morning to Night : Domestic Service in Maymont House and the Gilded Age South

by Elizabeth L. O'Leary

Step off the lush carpet and push through the swinging door of the butler's pantry to enter the bustling realm of domestic workers at Maymont House from 1893 to 1925.

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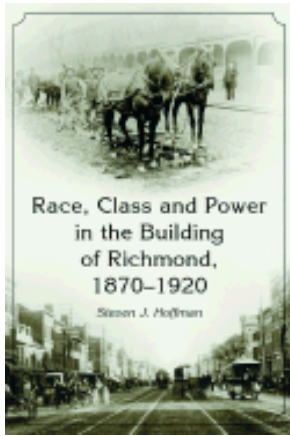


Here I Lay My Burdens Down : a History of the Black Cemeteries of Richmond, Virginia

by Veronica A. Davis

A researched history of the black cemeteries of Richmond, Virginia.

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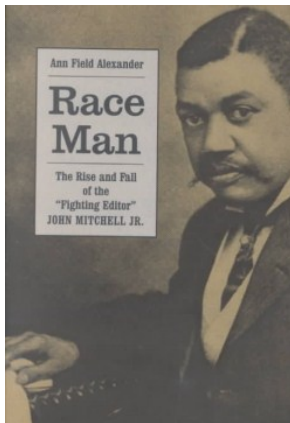


Race, Class and Power in the Building of Richmond, 1870-1920

by Steven J. Hoffman

A highly compact city of mixed residential, industrial and commercial space at the end of the Civil War, Richmond remained a classic example of what historians call a "walking city" through the end of the century.

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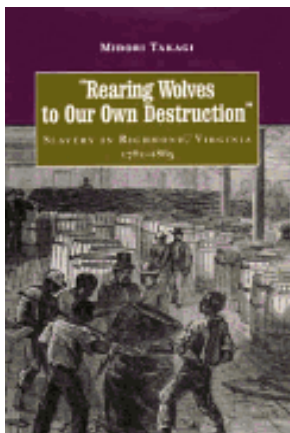


Race Man : the Rise and Fall of the "Fighting Editor," John Mitchell, Jr.

by Ann Field Alexander

In his career as an editor, politician, and businessman, Mitchell followed the trajectory of optimism, bitter disappointment, and retrenchment that characterized African American life in the Reconstruction and Jim Crow South.

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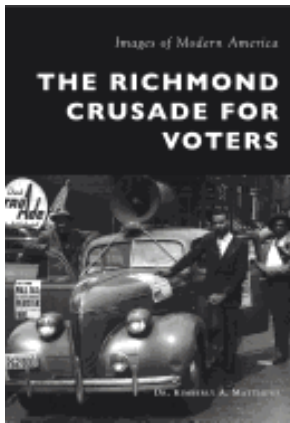


Rearing Wolves to Our Own Destruction : Slavery in Richmond, Virginia, 1782-1865

by Midori Takagi

One of the most important industrial centers in the South, Richmond relied on slave labor for processing tobacco, milling wheat, mining coal in nearby fields, and manufacturing iron.

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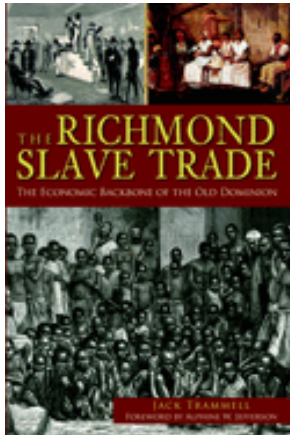


The Richmond Crusade for Voters

by Kimberly A. Matthews

Provides a pictorial history of one of the nation's most influential voter education and voter registration organizations through vintage and contemporary images.

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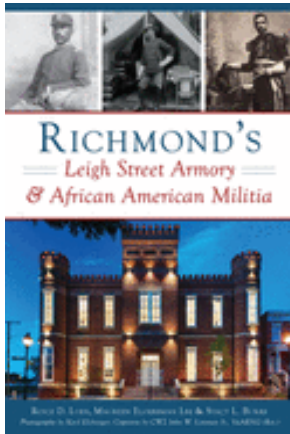


The Richmond Slave Trade : the Economic Backbone of the Old Dominion

by Jack Trammell

Richmond's 15th Street was known as Wall Street in antebellum times, and like its New York counterpart, it was a center of commerce. But the business done here was unspeakable and the scene heart wrenching. This Wall Street saw tens of millions of dollars and countless human lives change hands, fueling the southern economy.

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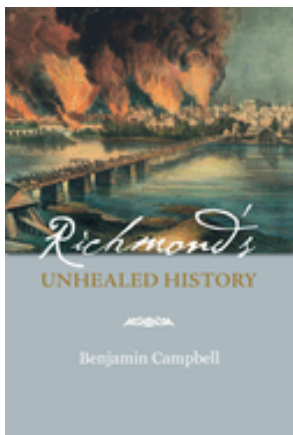


Richmond's Leigh Street Armory & African American Militia

by Roice D Luke

During Reconstruction, Virginia led the nation in establishing black militia units, and Richmond was the only city to build an armory for that use. These volunteer soldiers drilled and trained there, and many joined other volunteers to serve in the Spanish-American War.

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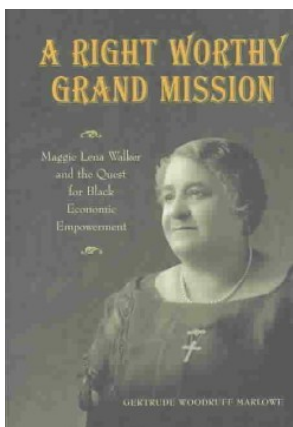


Richmond's Unhealed History

by Benjamin P. Campbell

Examines the contradictions and crises that have formed the city over more than four centuries... (and) argues that the community of metropolitan Richmond is engaged in a decisive spiritual battle.

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A Right Worthy Grand Mission : Maggie Lena Walker and the Quest for Black Economic Empowerment

by Gertrude Woodruff Marlowe

Walker's strong leadership and organizational abilities, an engaging speaking style, and commitment to community values allowed her to direct the remarkable growth of the fraternal society the Independent Order of St. Luke and to advocate business prospects for African Americans.

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Slaves Waiting for Sale : Abolitionist Art and the American Slave Trade

by Maurie Dee McInnis

In 1853, Eyre Crowe, a young British artist, visited a slave auction in Richmond, Virginia. Harrowed by what he witnessed, he captured the scene in sketches that he would later develop into a series of illustrations and paintings.

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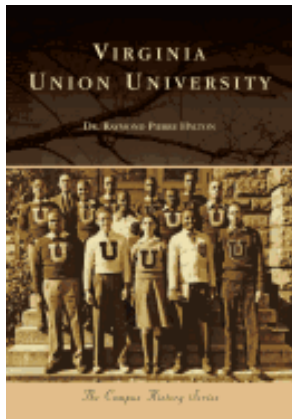


Trailblazer : the U.S. Navy's First Black Admiral

by S. L. Gravely

A Navy pioneer, Vice Adm. Samuel Gravely was the first African American to be commissioned a flag officer in the U.S. Navy, the first to command a Navy ship in the 20th century and the first to command a U.S. numbered fleet. Follows Gravely from his boyhood in Richmond, Virginia, through his officer service on a WWII sub chaser, to later tours of duty at sea and ashore.

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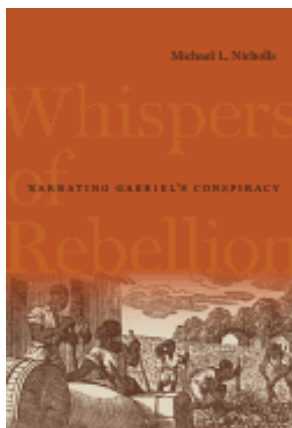


Virginia Union University

by Raymond Hylton

Founded by the American Baptist Home Mission Society in 1865, VUU had its first campus on the site of the Lumpkin slave prison in Shockoe Bottom, replacing a horrific purpose with one dedicated to education and enlightenment.

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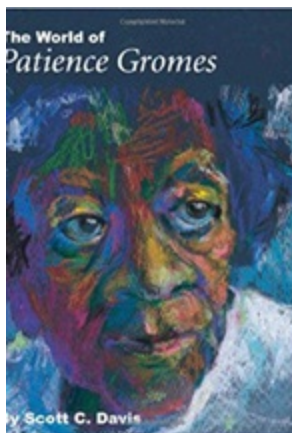


Whispers of Rebellion : Narrating Gabriel's Conspiracy

by Michael L. Nicholls

An ambitious but abortive plan to revolt that ended in the conviction and hanging of over two dozen men, Gabriel's Conspiracy of 1800 sought nothing less than to capture the capital city of Richmond and end slavery in Virginia.

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The World of Patience Gromes : Making and Unmaking a Black Community

by Scott C. Davis

Beginning in 1971, Davis, performing alternate service (from the Vietnam War) lived in the Fulton neighborhood of Richmond, VA. He lived with 83-year-old Patience Gromes, and this book is a compilation of individual stories based on oral interviews.

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