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### 100 African Americans Who Shaped American History

Frederick Fell Publishers

Ginzburg compiles vivid newspaper accounts from 1886 to 1960 to provide insight and understanding of the history of racial violence.

*African American History For Dummies* Reedy Press LLC

African Americans have been part of the story of St. Louis since the city's founding in 1764. Unfortunately, most histories of the city have overlooked or ignored their vital role, allowing their influence and accomplishments to go unrecorded or uncollected; that is, until the publication of *Discovering African American St. Louis: A Guide to Historic Sites* in 1994. A new and updated 2002 edition is now available to take readers on a fascinating tour of nearly four hundred African American landmarks. From the boyhood home of jazz great Miles Davis in East St. Louis, Illinois, to the site of the house that sparked the landmark *Shelley v. Kraemer* court case, the maps, photographs, and text of *Discovering African American St. Louis* record a history that has been neglected for too long. The guidebook covers fourteen regions east and west of the Mississippi that represent St. Louis's rich African American heritage. In the words of historian Gary Kremer, "No one who reads this book and visits and contemplates the places and peoples whose stories it recounts will be able to look at St. Louis in the same way ever again."

[H.R. 1629](#), [H.R. 2424](#), and [H.R. 2966](#) eBookIt.com

The Crisis, founded by W.E.B. Du Bois as the official publication of the NAACP, is a journal of civil rights, history, politics, and culture and seeks to educate and challenge its readers about issues that continue to plague African Americans and other communities of color. For nearly 100 years, The Crisis has been the magazine of opinion and thought leaders, decision makers, peacemakers and justice seekers. It has chronicled, informed, educated, entertained and, in many instances, set the economic, political and social agenda for our nation and its multi-ethnic citizens.

[History Lover's Guide to Baltimore](#), A HarperCollins

The weekly source of African American political and entertainment news.

### Official Gazette of the United States Patent and Trademark Office

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EBONY is the flagship magazine of Johnson Publishing. Founded in 1945 by John H. Johnson, it still maintains the highest global circulation of any African American-focused magazine.

*Directory of Historical Organizations in the United States and Canada* Missouri History Museum

While the United States is full of organizations, historical venues, and places of interest central to the black experience, many of them are not as widely publicized as the intellectually curious traveler might hope. For the first time ever, author Celia Anderson has compiled a carefully curated index to bring such places to the forefront of the public eye. *Authentic Black Spaces* highlights organizations throughout the United States whose work is to create safe spaces for African Americans. Inside the pages, readers will find a list of associations like Blacks in Journalism and the Black MBA Association and their mission statements. Peruse a list of all Historically Black Colleges and Universities that are educating the next generation, including Howard University and Philander Smith College. Make plans to visit historical museums like Buffalo Soldiers National Museum and The National Great Blacks in Wax Museum that help shine a spotlight on black history. In addition, locate and support black bookstores that share black stories and social organizations including the Divine Nine and Links Incorporated that have always offered a space for service to our communities. Author Celia Anderson spent most of her adult career in the tourism industry where her job was to book minority and religious conferences. A proud member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, a self-proclaimed black enthusiast, and having grown up in the black church, she has made it her own personal mission to understand who is doing the work throughout the United States to further the black agenda. It was through this curiosity, that *Authentic Black Spaces* was born. Her literary work is a tribute to those who are doing the work and a resource for those who benefit from it.

### Embodying American Slavery in Contemporary Culture

Quercus Books

This study explores contemporary novels, films, performances, and reenactments that depict American slavery and its traumatic effects by invoking a time-travel paradigm to produce a representational strategy of "bodily epistemology." Disrupting the prevailing view of traumatic knowledge that claims that traumatic events are irretrievable and accessible only through oblique reference, these novels and films circumvent the notion of indirect reference by depicting a replaying of the past, forcing present-day protagonists to witness and participate in traumatic histories that for them are neither dead nor past. Lisa Woolfork cogently analyzes how these works deploy a representational strategy that challenges the divide between past and present, imparting to their recreations of American slavery a physical and emotional energy to counter America's apathetic or amnesiac attitude about the trauma of the slave past.

[Mannequins in Museums](#) Hunter Publishing, Inc

Understand the historical and cultural contributions of African Americans Get to know the people, places, and events that shaped the African American experience Want to better understand black history? This comprehensive, straight-forward guide traces the African American journey, from Africa and the slave trade through the Civil War, Jim Crow, and the new millennium. You'll be an eyewitness to the pivotal events that impacted America's past, present, and future - and meet the inspiring leaders who struggled to bring about change. How Africans came to America Black life before - and after - Civil Rights How slaves fought to be free The evolution of African American culture Great accomplishments by black citizens What it means to be black in America today

### The Best of "The Way I See It" and Other Political Writings (1989-2010)

Rowman Altamira

When Marie moves from her family's waxwork museum into the palace of Versailles, her whole life is set to change... When Marie Tussaud learns the exciting news the royal family will be visiting her famed wax museum, the Salon de Cire, she never dreams that the king's sister will request her presence at Versailles: as a royal tutor in wax sculpting. As Marie familiarizes herself with Princess Elisabeth and begins to know Marie Antoinette and Louis XVI, she witnesses the glamorous life of court, a very different

world from her home on the Boulevard du Temple of Paris where bread can only be had on the black market and men sell their teeth to put food on their tables. The year is 1788 and men like Desmoulins, Marat, and Robespierre are meeting in the salons of Paris speaking against the monarchy; there's whispered talk of revolution. Spanning five years from budding revolution to the Reign of Terror, Madame Tussaud brings us into the world of an incredible heroine whose talent for wax moulding saved her life and preserved the faces of a vanished kingdom.

Extraordinary Black Missourians: Pioneers, Leaders, Performers, Athletes, & Other Notables Who've Made History, 2nd Edition  
Martinique Lewis

Inspiring and amazing stories that showcase 150 black heroes and heroines.

*NEH Exhibitions Today* Arcadia Publishing

Take an Historic Tour through the Gateway City St. Louis is well known for its stunning arch that represents the Gateway to the West. But the city has many more exciting landmarks and historic sites that offer a glimpse into the past. Join Author Vicki Berger Erwin as she guides you through the rich past of an iconic city.

100 Years of Lynchings A&C Black

Tussaud's catered for the public's fascination with monarchy, whether Henry VIII and his wives or Queen Victoria, as well as for their love of history, acting as an accessible and enjoyable museum. This work looks at Madame Tussaud herself and her exhibition as part of the wider history of wax modelling and of popular entertainment.

*Black Men Built the Capitol* Rowman & Littlefield

This multi-functional reference is a useful tool to find information about history-related organizations and programs and to contact those working in history across the country.

Harlem is Nowhere Black Classic Press

The weekly source of African American political and entertainment news.

Sourcebooks, Inc.

African Americans have been a part of Missouri from its territorial days to the present, making significant contributions across myriad professions as pioneers, educators, civil rights activists, and journalists, to name a few. Now in its second edition, *Extraordinary Black Missourians* profiles more than 100 notable citizens, such as Grace Bumbry, George Washington Carver, Elizabeth Keckley, Frankie Freeman, Scott Joplin, Jean Baptiste Point du Sable, James Beckwourth, and others who have contributed to Missouri's African American legacy. They set records; made discoveries; received local, national, and international acclaim and awards; and led the civil rights movement by breaking down racial barriers. These accomplishments have played a major role in shaping the history and culture of the state and nation. Co-authors John A. Wright, Sr., Sylvia A. Wright, and John A. Wright, Jr. bring decades of experience writing about their native St. Louis and the heritage of African Americans in their hometown. *Extraordinary Black Missourians* puts a face on historically significant people and tells of their joys, failures, hardships, and triumphs against seemingly insurmountable odds.

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*African-American Heroes & Heroines* University of Illinois Press  
*Black Milk* is the first in-depth analysis of the visual arts that effloresced around slavery in Brazil and North America in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. Exploring prints, photographs, paintings, sculptures, ceramics, and ephemera, it will change everything we knew, or thought we knew, about the visual archive of Atlantic slavery.

*Madame Tussaud* Arcadia Publishing

The author explores Harlem's legacy through the lives of people who lived there, both celebrities and everyday people, including her own experiences, in a book that looks at the growing gentrification of the culture-rich New York neighborhood.

Jet John Wiley & Sons

Profiles family-friendly places to visit in each state, with information on location, age range, best time to visit, and price for each.

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