African American History Prelims Reading List
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Surveys/Overviews

Slavery

Northern Slavery/Abolition


**Civil War/Reconstruction**


**Early 20th Century African American History**


2002.


**Civil Rights Movement**

**Group Uprisings/Movements**


*Individuals*


*International Context*


**Postwar Culture/Society**


6 Revealing Autobiographies by African-American Thinkers. Article. African-American Vernacular English (AAVE, /ˈɑvɛəkˌlɛr fl/), known less precisely as Black Vernacular, Black English Vernacular (BEV), Black Vernacular English (BVE) or colloquially Ebonics (a controversial term), is the variety of English natively spoken, particularly in urban communities, by most working- and middle-class African Americans and some Black Canadians. African Americans, one of the largest ethnic groups in the United States, are mainly of African ancestry but have many nonblack ancestors as well. Nevertheless, African Americans have made basic and lasting contributions to American history and culture. DuSable Museum of African American History. A discussion of the DuSable Museum of African American History in Chicago, from the documentary Riches, Rivals & Radicals: 100 Years of Museums in America. Great Museums Television (A Britannica Publishing Partner). At the turn of the 21st century, more than half the country’s more than 36 million African Americans lived in the South; 10 Southern states had black populations exceeding 1 million.