Annotated Bibliography -- Trailtones

Part Three: Annotated Bibliography

Contents:

[Mentions Tucson-born Ulysses Kay and his 'New Horizons' composition, performed by the Moscow State Radio Orchestra and cited in *Pravda* in 1958. His most recent opera was Margeret Walker's *Jubilee.*]

[Charts the locations of Colonization groups in America.]

[Gives general information about the Civil War doctors.]

[The Black History collection is cited. Also found are: Mexico City Census counts, Arizona Indians, the Army, Fourth Colored Infantry, New Mexico and Civil War Pension information.]

[Volumes I and Volume IV deal with Arizona.]

[Tells about distribution of workers with certain crops, like sugar cane.]

[Gives Civil War genealogy of the Black Regiments that moved into Arizona from the United States Colored troops.]

[Talks of the Black Sacred Harping Singing, Blues & Gospel and Blues records of 1943-66 by Mike Leadbetter.]

[An annual report of general history, In Government Documents.]

[Tells of an African-American's attempt to graduate from West Point.]

This work can entertain and motivate those readers considering venturing into the world of business.


This publication lets us look at the structure of a small business, whose products most of us have tasted: Famous Amos Chocolate Chip Cookies.


A good survey of history - good topic headings. Has a photo of Mifflin W. Gibbs, an African-American who made history in the western part of the United States.


Reasons for the African-American exodus from the South to the North and the Midwest is discussed. Treatment of the 25th Infantry in Tennessee and Kentucky is reported. The Spanish American War is also discussed, along with the Louisiana Negro Convention of 1879 that adds further testimony about the migrations, along with testimony from Benjamin 'Pap' Singleton, leader of the 'Exodusters.' who migrated to Kansas.


Good information about a lesser-known chapter of history.


Good biographical information about African-American artists in Arizona.


Gives some history of Weaver Creek, the guide it was named after and Antelope Creek that was named by the party in which Ben McClendon was a gold seeker on Rich Hill in the 1800's.


Tells of Afro-Americans in Arizona, in Pima County and in Tucson.


A labor market information publication by this agency; gives 1987 figures of population of Afro-Americans in Arizona.

Arizona Negro Journal.


Gives information about slave songs, the American Missionary Association, and the education of African-Americans by the army from 1861-1965.
[An anthology of historical essays. Shows population of free African-Americans in New Mexico-Arizona territory.]

[Theoretical discussions, essays by a speaker who visited the University of Arizona in 1989.]

[Contains evaluations of Dunbar and others.]

Bakewell, Dennis C., comp.  The Black Experience in the United States: A Bibliography Based 
on the Collection of the San Fernando Valley State College Library. Northridge, 
California: San Fernando University State College Foundation, 1970.  
[Mentioned in Mifflin W. Gibb's work.]

[List of Utah Mormon pioneers of 1847 that contain the names of Mr. Green Flake and 
Mr. Hark Lark, both listed as "colored." ]

1972.  
[A report of this conference.]

Barnard, W. E.  The Story of Jacob Walzer: Superstition Mountain and its Famed Dutchman's 
Lost Mine.  
[Tells of the African-American woman, Julia Thomas, and her husband who befriended 
the Dutchman just before he died in Arizona.]

[Set of essays, few photos, some interesting drawings. Tells of 4 keke marks of OYO 
and Egbado Yoruba (a face marking).]

Barr, Alwyn ed.  Charles Porter's Quartermaster of the Fifth United States Infantry Account 
of the Confederate Attempt to Seize Arizona and New Mexico. Austin: Pemberton 
[An account of one phase of the Civil War in Arizona.]

Barr, Alwyn.  Black Leaders: Texans and Their Times. Texas: Texas State Historical 
Association, 1981.  
[Another work by a pioneer writer on this topic.]

[Provides information about Catholic American history too.]

Baylor, George W.  John Robert Baylor: Confederate Governor of Arizona. Tucson: Arizona 
[Tells about the 258th Confederate troops of the Second Texas Regiment in Mesilla, 
New Mexico versus Maj. Isaac Lynde's Union troops. Baylor proclaimed Arizona to be
Confederate in 1861 and the Confederate Congress made it so by 1862.


Beers, Henry Putney. Spanish and Mexican Records of the American Southwest. Tucson, Arizona: University of Arizona Press, 1979. [Gives information about Land Office records that provide information about slavery in the Spanish dominions and Mexico; records of the municipality of Brazoria that adds information about slave mortgages for 1837 and before; the Parral (Chihuahua) archives, 1631-1821 that include materials about slavery in the area of northern Mexico (known as Nueva Vizcaya) during the 17th and 18th centuries.]


Benjamin, Marcus. Washington During War Time: a Series of Papers Showing the Military, Political and Social Phases During 1861-1865. Washington, 1902. [Tells how one whole section of Arlington Cemetery was used for African-American soldiers.]


Bird, Roy. "Good Samaritans of the Plains" from True West April 1990 issue. [Tells of Patowatomi Indians who help the Exodusters of Nicodemus, Kansas.]

Bishop, Morris. The Odyssey of Cabeza de Vaca. New York: The Century Company, 1933. [Covers Estevanico in detail, includes a map of his journey, with full credit given to him for his pioneering trail the proceeded Coronado.]


[Gives history about a seldom-discussed group.]

[Tells about the Rich Hill, Arizona gold seekers, where Ben McClendon, Afro-American struck gold.]

Blied, Benjamin J. *Catholics and the Civil War*. Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 1945.  
[Contains lists of Union and Confederate chaplains and review of newspapers of the time, along with the chaplains' views.]

[Douglass endorsed J.C. Fremont for President. Fremont's emancipation of the slaves of Missouri in 1862 helped Fremont's popularity in some circles.]

[A major work that is used by many as a handbook, by the author of two works about the Underground Railroad.]

[Contains information about the Confederate States of America and its jurisdiction into New Mexico and Arizona during the Civil War.]


Bryson, Corey. *Dr. L. A. Nixon and the White Primary*. El Paso: Texas Western Press, 1974. [A report that is located in the Special Collections Department.]


Cabeza de Vaca, Alvar Nunez. *Relation of Nunez Cabeza de Vaca*. Readex Microprint Corp., 1966. [Tells of the events in which Estevanico was involved, as recorded in the diary of a man who was with him on the Narvaez expedition and later when both became slaves of the Indians.]

Callahan, Nancy. *Freedom Quilting Bee*. Tuscaloosa, University of Alabama, 1987. [Good Alabama history with a focus on Civil Rights in Art information.]


[A novel that is self-published by the author, because of her concern of prejudice and greed in the world. She died in 1971 at age 71. She came to Tucson in 1942 and in 1946 she lived in her underground home-shelter that was filled with books on poetry, art and foreign languages. This may be the first published fictional work by an African-American in Arizona. Yancy's 1933 thesis was among the first non-fictional works.]

Campbell, Randolph B. An Empire for Slavery: the Peculiar Institution in Texas 1821-1865. Baton Rouge: Louisiana State University Press, 1989. [Cover Juneteenth and the Civil War in depth. Very good bibliography. Contains names of slaveholders, the counties and state they are from, along with slave totals.]


Carroll, John M. Buffalo Soldiers West in Pictures. Ft. Collins, Colorado: Old Army Press. [Good drawings by some of the early American artists.]

Cashin, Hershel V. et. al. Under Fire with the Tenth United States Cavalry. New York: Arno Press and the New York Times, 1969. [Contains the Roll of Honor of the 10th Cavalry troops, along with good photos, poems, maps, drawings and a layout of the Blockhouse and its fortifications that were conquered by the troops in the Spanish-American War in Cuba.]


Civil War Songbook: the Complete Original Sheet Music. [Contains 37 songs.]

Clack, H.D. Black Literature Resources.
Colley, Charles C. A Guide to the Manuscript Collection of the Arizona Historical Society. Tucson: Arizona Historical Society, 1972. [This index to the historical collection is a useful tool in searching for items there at the society. It gives information about Ft. Huachuca, Cabeza de Vaca, a French Colony in Arizona (#276) and a copy of the September 22, 1862 Emancipation Proclamation by Abraham Lincoln. Two bills of sale for slaves from another state are found in the Cullen collection and the Hayden Collection tells about two free African-Americans in Arizona.]

Colorado Magazine. "John Taylor... Slave Born Colorado Pioneer." September, 1941. [Tells about a former slave.]


Cooper, Everett. "A Life Outside the Stereotypes." [A paper containing the history of Charlie Mae Blair Daniels, born in Marshall County, Texas.]


This covers male and female Maroons and the Black Regiments, recruited by the British to fight them in 1831. The Maroons were escaped slaves who were never recaptured.

[About towns in Kansas, Oklahoma and Mississippi]

Dale, Don. "He was a Cowboy, Caleb Martin's Life No Myth: Pure, Sweet, Simple."

[Discusses the Spanish peon system in history in New Mexico and an interesting case in Georgia, with photos included.]

[A master's thesis about education in Tucson.]

[Covers Charles Chesnutt and the WPA narratives.]

[Includes slavery in Washington D.C., Kentucky and Maryland.]

[It covers a variety of sociological classifications of groups such as urban families.]

[Tells about Berlin's book on the Black military experience.]

[Good sourcebook of information.]

[Fray Marco's personal narrative, translated into English from the original Spanish. Available at the Arizona State Museum Library.]

[Excellent photos: wigwam-looking Fulani dry season house, Dogon granaries, houses: Pueblo-type houses. Taxonomy provided.]

[Information about degrees awarded in various colleges - totals]


Dove, Rita. *Fifth Sunday: Stories.* Lexington: University of Kentucky, 1985. [A prize-winning writer in residence at Arizona State University who has published poems and short stories. This work is an anthology of her short stories.]


Dunn, Oliver and James E. Kelley Jr., Trans. *The Diario of Christopher Columbus's First Voyage to America, 1492-1492.* Norman: University of Oklahoma Press, 1989. [Abstracted from Fray Bartolome de las Casas and is in English with corresponding Spanish text. It mentions the Caribs, the Jews and the Moors.]


Earley, Charity. *One Woman's Army: a Black Officer Remembers the WAC.* College Station. Texas: Texas A and M University Press, 1989. [Covers the trainers of the Womens' Army Corps who trained the first women to be transferred to Ft. Huachca and later visit by those trainers to the fort.]

[One of three encyclopedia sets published in the last decade that deals entirely with the African-American experiences.]

Tells of the presence of black servants who banded together into a unit and chose one of their own to be their leader: Capt. Jo. He is described in detail and the group is reported to be non-fighting servants. They were with the First Regiment of Missouri's mounted Volunteers who fought battles at Bracito, Sacramento and El Paso around 1847. This group conquered the states of New Mexico, Chihuahua and they traveled to urango, New Leon. Their 6,000 mile march took about a year and no pay came from the government.]

[Reports of University of Arizona and its African-Americans in the total population in 1968.]

[Good general information.]

[Good general history.]

[Tells of the Organic Act that separated Arizona from New Mexico in 1863. Also related the events connected with Col. Baylor and the Confederate Territory of Arizona in January 1862 and activities around Mesilla Valley, New Mexico. The abolition of peonage takes place in 1867 and the Mexican Independence from Spain is reported as it occurs in 1821.]

[A novel by African woman writer who is also the author of The Joys of Motherhood.]

Explorers and Settlers.
[Establishment of New Netherland with the Dutch East Indies Company and the landing in 1625 of Peter Minuit on Manhattan Island. Settlers from Ft. Nassas sent with a boat full of African slaves. In 1624 there were 2 classes of folks: Freeman, Indentured servants who worked the company farms (bouweries). Information provided about New Sweden in Delaware 1638: Ft. Christina. Early Spanish, Estevan are mentioned.]

[Mostly female sculpture in photos, good history and a map of the region that is discussed.]
[A good reference book that contains some information about Arizona, Mexico and New Mexico.]

[Contains information about slave families names of Fuller, Shubrick and Goodwin. Takes place in South Carolina near Augusta, Georgia at Silver Bluff Plantation in Barnwell County. He had 147 slaves by 1831.]

Federal Census in the Territory of New Mexico and the Territory of Arizona.
[Information about the Arizona county located in the Territory of New Mexico.]

[A version of an earlier publication by Tuttle, Morehouse and Taylor Press of New Haven in 1913.]

[Good legal documentation. Also information about Anthony Burns, a New England slave.]

[Tells of Milton B. Duffield, Arizona Territory's first United States Marshall and his failed plans to colonize former slaves in Nicaragua. He came to Tucson with a hope that it would become a haven for freed slaves.]

[Tells of Afro-Americans in Nevada, Colorado, New Mexico and Indian Territory.]

[Gives insight into backgrounds of some African-American emigrants to the West.]

[Reports of Dr. Floyd Thompson, Tucson dentist of 154 S. Main and his work as post dental surgeon at Ft. Huachuca.]

[Information about the first graduate from West Point of African ancestry.]

[A rare book that is a first hand report of the famous graduate from West Point.]

Fly, C.S. Photo of African-American boy in Geronimo's camp.
[One of Fly's many photos that he took during his photographic journeys through Arizona.]

Foner, Laura and Eugene D. Genovese, eds. Slavery in the New World. Englewood Cliffs, New
[Give information about Afro-Spanish in Mexico, Buffalo Soldiers and Lt. Flipper.]

[A new book that deals with the concept and definitions of racial terms through the ages.]

[Another work by a pioneer historian of Afro-American history of this region.]

[A work by a pioneer in this field of history.]

[Tell of Afro-American Catholics of Arizona in the U.S.]

[Give information about folklore of the slaves.]

[Tell of Tucson-born Ulysses Kay.]

[Contains artifacts from plantations in Berkeley County, South Carolina in October 1821.]

[Tell of Big Mouth Henry, the singing Afro-American cowboy.]


[Cover Catholic, social well-being zones in the U.S.]

[Information about Flipper being employed in 1898 as a civil and mining engineer in the the West (Arizona) as he tries to clear his name on a visit to Washington, D.C.]

[Contains military history and its documentation from the letters to the folks at home.]

[Opinions by an Afro-American who became famous because of his travels to the West.
[Report of Negro (Apache Chief) "Trip to the Cavalry Camp in Southern Arizona" *Cosmopolitan*, Afro-American troop activities (October 1886), "Scout with the Buffalo Soldiers" *Century*.]

[Doctoral thesis with good charts. Provides history of EEOC and its records of achievement or non-achievement.]

[Has world view of subject]

[Draws on earlier work of Will C. Barnes. Tells about the naming by Buffalo Soldiers of Pinetop, Arizona for Wait Rigney, an African-American.]

Gray, Cassie. Wife of Charles Gray, obituary.
[She is from Washington, D.C. and lived in Prescott, Arizona. Clipping at Sharlot Hall Museum Archives in Prescott, Arizona.]

Gray, Charles. He is the husband of Cassie Gray. Clipping about an assault on him by a Mr. Miles and photo of Mr. Gray with a raccoon on his shoulder.
[Located in archives of Sharlot Hall Museum, Prescott, Arizona.]

Gray, John, comp. *Ashe, Traditional Religion and Healing in Sub-Saharan Africa and the Diaspora*. [Bibliography includes journals and articles and is divided by country]

[Information about 9th and 10th cavalrymen, 24th and 25th infantrymen buried there between 1867-1885. Also contains emigrant trails to Arizona (2) and maps and photos of fort.]

[A very special piece of work by a participant in the history and the recording of history.]

[Good biographical information about African-Americans stationed in Arizona.]

[Meriweather was in New Mexico in 1821 with slave Alfred, and met a free African-America named Louie who was a wagon driver in New Mexico before the Civil War. Meriweather later became governor of New Mexico. His slave Dennis is also mentioned, on the home plantation in Louisville, Kentucky.]

[Tells of Jackson Saunders with Fremont. He was a free servant from the Benton home who became the chef and orderly of Fremont.]


[Reports of William Barclay, an Afro-American Ferrier, possibly mustered in service in the Mesilla Valley area on November 1862 and about the Confederate occupation of Tucson.]

[Information about Estevanico, with a portrait by Cisneros, 1968. Also has a good bibliography, index.]

[Biography of man who invented a unique style of bulldogging.]

[Contains information about Janet Waterford, Tucson resident and pioneer pilot.]

[African-American rodeo clown. His photo in the 1990 Fiesta de la Vaqueros in Tucson.]

[Contains information about the 92nd that was stationed at Ft. Huachuca, Arizona.]

[Tells of Lt. Henry O. Flipper, first Afro-American graduate of West Point.]

[One of the few books written about the African-American experience in Arizona.]

[One of the most popular books on this topic.]

[Provides genesis of American slavery from the Roman withdrawal from England in 410 A.D. after 400 years of occupation to the Moors (Saracens: both brown and black) in Iberia and King. Also covers how Christopher Columbus traded in slaves between Guinea and Portugal and how his brother Bartholeme sent 300 Indians in 1496 as slaves. Contains story of Samuel Ajayi El Omari, about Abu Bakr a African Muslim emperor.]

[Ph.D. thesis from the University of Minnesota.]

[Good biographical history of lesser-known events. Also covers 9th, 10th Cavalry with many photos.]

[Provides more than a report of Jim Crowism in Tucson.]

[Much contains prose of his Abolitionist views. He was a Unitarian who became the chaplain of the Black 4th Louisiana Guards.]

[Good attention to one of Africa's industries: the copper industry.]

[History of the aftermath of the Civil War at Jefferson Davis's plantation in Mississippi and how it grew into Mt. Bayou with the help of Isaiah Montgomery, a former Davis slave. This is on microfiche.]

[Has Key word index and register of conferences.]

Hertzog, Peter, comp. *A Directory of New Mexico Desperadoes*. Tells of black desperado: George Cleveland, a member of Kit Joy's Gang in March 1884. Other outlaws (race not mentioned) were Hoodoo Brown.

[A video produced for CBS News about a regiment of Afro-Americans of the Civil War.]

[Tells about the Blue Helmuts, 93rd Division (371st Infantry, a part of it) from 1917-1919 and its history in France with the 333rd French Infantry and the 372nd U.S. Infantry.]

[Information about "Blacks in the Early Church" and Elijah Abel being baptized in 1831,}
ordained an elder in 1836 and ordained a Seventy in 1836, his certificate renewal in 1841 and biographical information about him to his death in 1884. Information also available of another Afro-American, Pete of Ohio.

Hillary House Publishers. DMMP: the Direct Marketing Market Place. Hillary House, 1985. [Contains information about annual meetings, seminars, courses, clubs and organizations that are available. Such ethnic listings as Johnson Publishers, Black Enterprise and Essence are mentioned.]


Howe, Mentor and R.E. Lewis, comps. Classified Catalog of the Negro Collection in the Collis P. Huntinton Library of Hampton University. Hampton: Hampton, Institute, 1940. [Cites Emmett J. Scott's 1919 book.]

Hughes, Langston. "Thank you Ma'am." Short movie of his short story. [Story can be found in Darwin Turner's Black American Fiction.]


Hull, Gloria et. al. All of the Women Are White, All the Blacks Are Men, But Some of Us Are Brave. New York: The Feminist Press, 1982. [Contains one essay by a former University of Arizona student, Martha Brown. She writes about the availability of films for the study of African-American culture in a bibliography.]

Hunton, Addie and Kathryn Johnson. Two Colored Women with the Expeditionary Forces. AMS Press, 1972. [Audio-visual version of her book that tells about the military and women.]

Hutchinson, Louise Daniel. Anna J. Cooper: a Voice from the South. Washington: Smithsonian Institute Press and the City of Washington, 1981. [Published for the Anacostia Neighbor Museum. It lists the history of a lady who lived to be 105. It has great photos: Alexander Crummell is just one example]
[Has many photos, even includes family of Frederick Douglass. Also available is a brochure of programs held at Anacostia.]

Indiana Historical Collection. The Negro in Indiana before 1900. 
[Gives some history about Blacks in the Midwest.]

[Consortium for Political and Social Research.]

[Good insight into educational history in 1941.]

Johnson, Barry C. Flippers Dismissal: the Ruin of Lt. Henry O. Flipper, U.S.A. 
[Talks of his removal from the military.]

[Covers the 114 days of war from April 21, 1898 to August 12, 1898, including good photos, of the episode with Teddy Roosevelt and his mistaken impression and wrong order to the troops, who had already received prior orders from another officer. History of African-American navy men, the 25th Infantry at El Caney, Afro-Cuban army allies, the 9th Infantry’s charge up San Juan Hill, the frightening yells of the Afro-American soldiers that brought fear to the enemy. Afro-Cuban women, women soldiers and Afro-Cuban leaders like Jose and Gen. Antonio Maceo.]

[Tells about "Slavery Under the Spaniard" in one section with maps and photos included through the book. It also related the slave experience in Mexico, in English America, in French America and the United States in Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama and includes African and Afro-Asiatic peoples]


[The story of success of the creator of Ebony and of Fashion Fair Cosmetics.]

[Has some general information about Estevanico.]


[A new book about a seldom-discussed topic. Written by a pioneer in the field.]
[The pioneering work that proved this writer's ability to record history. A later revision is available.]

[Contains information about 1880, 1900, 1910 Federal Population Census Rolls and information about the registers and letters received by the Commissions of the Freedmen's Bureau. They helped African-American soldiers and sailors file, collect claims for bounties, pensions and back pay.]

[Tells about graves of heroes in Cuba and other good information in book in bibliography about pensions.]

[Mentions Afro-American residents: John Shipton, J.H. Jones, Mary A. Ferguson, John Carlisle and William Easton. This author seems unfriendly to Brigham Young and the Mormons.]

[Good information about the ancestors of some folks who migrated to Arizona.]

[Tells of the Confederate rule during the Civil War with Mesilla, New Mexico as the Confederate stronghold and Capitol.]

[Mentions Estevanico, Spanish attitudes toward Chichimecas. The Pecos Indians of New Mexico are also mentioned 1540-1840 time period.]

[Contains information about churches in Dona Ana county in 1859: and a Mission of San Albino La Mesa 1877-1889, St. Genevieve’s Las Cruces 1877-1956.]

[Tells about the Neale hotel, Banjo Dick Mine and about Neale, of Afro-Indian ancestry, and his 1885 government contract to carry mail. He was a pal to Buffalo Bill, who visited him at the Mountainview Hotel in Oracle, Arizona.]

[Tells of Blacks in the mining town of Minas Gerais and many who became artists, novelists, composers. Tells of brotherhood organizations of African-borns migrants from Dahomey, Yoruba's Kew nation. Also has information about the maroons and free Afro-Spanish societies. Gives picture of slaves in Mexico just before its independence. By 1830's all were free in Mexico.]

[An interesting sourcebook of information.]

[Tells of the emigrations of the Africans to America and the extent to with their cultures came with them.]

[Something for those who specialize in Civil War history.]


[Book about an exhibit shown in Phoenix, Arizona Art Museum in 1989.]

[Information about saddles, stirrups (drawings), horse trading map, breeding, introduction of the horse by the Hyskos to the Egyptians 1720 B.C.]


[Covers information available from each state in the U.S.]


[Lee helped establish Ft. Davis and he fought in the Seminole Wars and the Mexican War. He was a member of the 8th Infantry Regiment who came from Northumberland, Pennsylvania. He served with the "Army of Occupation" in Texas and sketched many of the scenes in Texas. He was able to report history in Texas through the eyes of a white artist-soldier.]

Levine, Sumner, ed. The 1989 Dow Jones-Irwin Business and Investment Almanac.
Explains such terms as SBIC (Small Business Investment Company), MESBIC (Minority Enterprise Small Business Investment Company) and lists Arizona financial institutions created to make credit available to small business independent businesses. A readable source that also contains an index.


Littlefield, D.F. Africans and Creeks from the Colonial period to the Civil War. Westport, Connecticut: Greenwood Press, 1979. [Slave names appear in some chapter notes along with information about Black Creeks in the First Kansas Colored Infantry, the 79th, the 2nd Kansas Colored Infantry (later 83rd U.C.C.T.1) and the 1st Indian Home Guards.]


Louisiana Historical Records Survey, W.P.A. Guide to Depositories of Manuscript Collections in Louisiana. Louisiana States University, 1941.


Johnson of the 6th, Corp. William H. Farmer of 8th, only Afro-American surgeon in the regular army in Cuba; Dr. Author M. Brown and two Afro-American paymasters: Maj. R.. Wright and Maj. John R. Lynch.


Maxwell, Angela Cervantes. A nomination to the Women's Hall of Fame in Arizona, June 1978. [She was born in Chicago and lived and died in Tucson, Arizona. She married Morgan Maxwell Jr. and raised her family there. Included in folder is a Arizona Daily Star clipping about her: June 1, 1978. Located at Arizona State University at Tempe, Arizona in Arizona Collection in Hayden Library. CB Max, Ang.]


[Tells about the War of the Rebellion Official Records of the Union and confederate Armies: 128 volumes.]

[Talks about science and Black marginality. Written by the author of The Africans television series of the late 1980's.]

[Tells of Granbury's Confederate Brigade of the Civil War. Entire Brigade is named and it contains names of 11 African-Americans, included 3 women and 7 Indians and 1 Mexican. It tells the exact regiments in which each served. We see such people as Solomon Smith of the 10th Texas Infantry Regiment (listed here under miscellaneous) and p. Sell and Nelso with the 24th Texas Cavalry Regiment, three slave matrons: Julia, Lucy, Rila and Jess Powell with the 7th Texas Infantry Regiment, One contraband: Sam with the 7th Texas Infantry Regiment and the property of J.S. Crawford and tow others: La Fayette Herne and Samuel Hill of Co. H of the 7th Texas Infantry Regiment.]

[Has extracts from the debates in congress.]

[Describes the Peeples Party of gold seekers that included Pauline Weaver, as guide, Ben (stout African-American), a young Mexican and three Americans. The party started from Ft. Yuma on April 1, 1863.]

[Contains information about the 93rd Infantry officers and their protests. Index helpful too.]

[A professor in residence at the University of Arizona whose novel Disappearing Acts may become a movie.]

[Defines many of the racial mixture terms used.]

[Tells of Clara McPherson Lewis and her dad Alexander of the 10th Cavalry.]

[Contains information about such writers as Augusta Baker to Octavia E. Butler, a Science Fiction writer and many of the Coretta Scot King Award winners.]

[An anthology of essays by such writers as Gutman, G.M Frye, John Blassingame, Gerald W. Millin and others. This unique set of essays covers such topics as the letterbook of]
Josiah Smith Jr (1770-5) of two plantations in South Carolina, the original inventions of African Americans in South Carolina and many others.]


[Tells of the Lemuel P. Grant Papers of Atlanta Historical Society that include "List of Negroes Impressed Under Act of 2/17/64 General Order #86 December 15, 1864..."]


[Contains fertility charts of statistics that include many ethnic groups.]

[Good factual up-to-date information available.]


[Contains historic information about community organization.]


[This book was the 1988 Pulitzer Prize winner for Fiction. It is truly different book and a first for this writer, with Gothic features and much more.]

Moskowitz, Edward, et. al.  *Everybody's Business Scoreboard: Corporate America's Losers and Also-Rans.*  
[Covers many ethnic producers and includes interesting tidbits of information. A readable source that lists at least 10 African-American owned companies.]


[Contains a good glossary, index. Regiments are outlined. A good reference book.]


[Arizona Mason established by 1919. "Negro Secret Societies" by Ed Palmer in Social Forces. (December 1944 issue) is cited.]


[Contains an index and general history from 1683-1919 and beyond.]
[The 1989 winner of the Coretta Scott King Award-Winning books by Black Authors. It is the story of his brother. This novel about Vietnam can be used by young adults too.]

[Good history of Ethiopia, along with its history of naval explorations. Includes information about Aksum inscriptions and the royal chronicles.]

[An excellent resource book for folks interested in planning film festivals or special courses using these films.]


[Should prove helpful to people working with youth.]

[Contains essays by West, Davidson, Barrester that give information about Blacks in mining, the Palenques in Colonia Mexico, the Afromestizos and the settlements of African-Mexicans, the maroons and the Chichimec uprisings. Maroon Settlements and Yanga the maroon leader of Mexico and the maroon settlement of San Lorenzo de los Negros of the 1600's. Information about slavery and the Mexican sugar Haciendas of the 1540's.]

[Comments and opinions about American Imperialism.]

[Some information about Virginia, but not Arizona.]

[Good bibliography by a pioneering historian and former librarian of Howard University.]

[Contains works such as a citation by Charles Abrams of Forbidden Neighbors: a Study in Prejudice in Housing, good general information with a good military history bibliography.]

[An outstanding work by a pioneering historian.]

[A general finding tool.]

[Tells of Black involvement in the silver rush of 1550 and of the 300 households of black slavers and of the free Negroes and Mulattoes in Zacatecas. "The Strangest of Wars" was known as the Chichimeca War, 1550-1590. Caldera was a Mestizo.]


Proehl, Paul O., ed. *African Arts/Arts d'Afrique*. Los Angeles: University of California, 1967. [Good photo of such African musical instruments as the balafon and cora with good art on the architecture, along with photos. Articles about the "African Xylophone" and the "politics of Music in Mali". Traces decades of art.]

Prospector. June 22, 1905. [Tells of 200 African-Americans that migrate from Texas.]


[Good genealogy sourcebook.]

[Tells of people like Julian Bond and Carlayne Hunter-Gault.]

[Talks of the establishment of the Afro-American towns such as Mt. Bayou, Mississippi, in Bolivar County, and of its founder Isaiah T. Montgomery, former slave of Jefferson Davis’s brother Joseph E. Davis, owner of Hurricane and Brierfield Plantations. This 4,000 acres of land became Mt. Bayou. Information also available about the Exodusters.]

[Essays by different writers that deal with topics about Blacks in Science, Black Latin Americans and Black Moors.]

[Tells about photographers Henry Buehman (1851-1912 and Camillus S. Fly. These two photographers had photos of many African-Americans in their collections.)

[Provides history of early African-American residents of Nevada.]

[Photo of this champion African-American bullrider appears in 1990 rodeo in Tucson as he ties for second.]

[These maps of Tucson locate various older businesses and churches that involved African-Americans. The 1883 map locates the Cosmopolitan Hotel where African-Americans worked, Levins Park (where Banjo Dick played). The 1886 map locates the San Xavier Hotel on Toole Avenue (#228-235) where Afro-Americans worked and the Southern Pacific Railroad Freight Depot where they slept. The 1919 map locates the African Methodist Episcopal Church (#56) and the 1948 map locates Dunbar School on West 2nd Street (#309) and 11th Avenue, next to Holy Family.]


[Covers migrations of African-Americans to the West and those in the military.]

[Produced by a man who made such history a life work. This is one of his early essays.]

[Covers a different topic than one that is usually written about.]


[Tells of Esteban and the story of another yet slave in Arizona.]


[Tells of such Nobel Peace prize winners as Dr. King of 1964 and Ralph Bunch of 1950.]


[Good information about foreign films by and about Africans and those interested in Africa.]


[Another leg of the Underground Railroad that is seldom mentioned.]


[An outstanding documented history acquired from the Miller Collection in 1989.]


[A re-publication by the Government Printing Office's 1889 version.]


[A new look at relations between the two countries and the people of different races from the United States that visited Africa.]


[Many photos and information about the chaplains included in this work. The Appendix contains names of units that served, including the 92nd and 93rd divisions of Ft. Huachhuca, along with the Tusked Airmen and women military. An excellent reference book.]


[Reprint of an 1887 edition published in Cleveland by George M. Rewell and Company. Mentions Chaplain Allen Allensworth of the 24th Infantry, who later went to California to found a town.]


[Contains such works as "Near Andersonville" "The Cotton Pickers" "Dressing for the Carnival" "The Bright Side -1865." A good chapter by Marc Simpson about "Bright Side: Humorously Conceived and Truthfully Executed." A good bibliography is also included.]


[Tells of Wham Robbery and one witness Maggie Campbell, she and her husband were professional gamblers.]


Smith, Gloria L. "Blacks in the 1900 Census of Arizona." *Copper State Bulletin*. [An article that contains list of African-Americans found in this census.]


An outstanding index that is very much like a Who's Who. It cites the works of J. Eugene Grigsby, of a Phoenix artist and a scholar, Nat Love, known as Deadwood Dick, Ulysses Simpson Kay, a Tucson composer, Henry O. Flipper, first African-American graduate from West Point, Green Flake, a Afro-American Mormon buried in Utah, other Afro-Americans: Bat Baptiste and John Swain, from Texas John Slaughter's group of cowboys in Tombstone.


T.G. Steward was a chaplain of the 25th Infantry. It contains a list of the Medal of Honor and Certificate of Merit soldiers of the 9th and the 10th cavalry, along with Baker's Diary and some names of Afro-American officers. The Original was done in 1904.


[An excellent reference book with data about manumission papers registered in Fairfax county, many slaves that belonged to George Washington.]

Szues, Loretta Dennis. *Chicago Cook County Sources: A Genealogy and History Guide.* [May be of help to those interested in Illinois genealogy.]


Thompson, Jerry D. *Col. John R. Baylor: Texas Indian Fighter and Confederate Soldier.* Waco, Texas: Library Binding Co., 1971. [Biography done by the grandson of Baylor, who was the Governor of Arizona during the Civil War, where Mesillas was the headquarters for the First Judicial District of the Confederates.]

Thompson, Vincent Bakpetu. *Making of the African Diaspora in the Americas 1441-1900.* [Appendix discusses Asiento License holders of 1518-1805, color classifications and hierarchies. Good map of the African Diaspora and an index.]


Torres, Lous and M. Baumler. *Historical Structure Report ... of Faraway Ranch.* United States Dept. of Interior, July 1984. [Give no information about the Black REGIMENTS or the Garfield Monument. Another related study (129.88/2:2:C44) Furnishings at Faraway also lacks information about the fireplace that contains stones from the Garfield Monument.]


Underhill, Lonnie, comp. *Index to the Federal Census of Arizona for 1860, 1864 and 1870: Federal Census Territory of New Mexico and Territory of Arizona*. [Contains excerpts from the Decennial Federal Census of 1860 for Arizona County in the Territory of New Mexico, the Spanish Territory of 1864 taken in Arizona and the Decennial Federal Census of 1870 for the Territory of Arizona. It appears in Senate Document #13 of the 89th Congress in Session (Serial 12668-1) Charles Embers appears in 1870 census at Maricopa Wells in Gila Bend, along with others around the state.]


United States National Archives Records Service. *Guide to the National Archives of the United*
**States.** Washington: General Services Administration.

University of Nebraska.  *The Black Frontier.* University of Nebraska, 1970.
[Very extensive sampling of history. Contains historic photos and drawings that are seldom seen. It begins with Esteban, Ed. Rose, Elijah Abel, an Afro-American Mormon who was ordained in April 1841 as a priest. Good biographical information.]

[Work. by Charles Abrams "Home Ownership for the Poor," a work by Alfred Haynes about the distribution of Afro-American doctors in the country and a work by John S. Kirkham about the housing status of Blacks in Salt Lake County.]

[Contains good history of fraternal organization.]

**BOUND VOLUME OF SERIALS**

[A report of the American Historical Association to the 70th U.S. Congress.]

**NATIONAL ARCHIVES PAMPHLETS TO ACCOMPANY MICROCOPY (FILM ROLLS)**

United States National Archives Records Service.  Pamphlet to Accompany Microcopy #228:  
[Film 1416 goes with this covers Civil War and Indian troubles. Pamphlet describes film's contents.]

United States National Archives Records Service.  Pamphlet to Accompany Microcopy # 283:  
[Film 1234 covers border fights. Pamphlet describes film's contents.]

United States National Archives Records Service.  Pamphlet to Accompany Microcopy # 289.  
[Film 1282 tells of settlement of Blacks in Coahuila from the U.S. Pamphlet describes film's contents.]

United States National Archives Records Service.  Pamphlet to Accompany Microcopy # 296.  
[Film 1287 covers Maximillian's rule in Mexico, French Occupation, the Spanish American War. Pamphlet describes film's contents.]

United States National Archives Records Service.  Pamphlet to Accompany Microcopy #299.  
[Film 1278 covers the revolt by the Negroes from Alabama in Terreon and Tlahualilo. Pamphlet describes film's contents.]
United States National Archives Records Service. Pamphlet to Accompany Microcopy # 342:
State Department Territorial Papers of Arizona 1864-1872. Washington: National
Archives Records Service, General Services Administration.
[Film 1415 is placed between Alabama and Arkansas. Pamphlet describes film's
contents.]

United States National Archives Records Service. Pamphlet to Accompany Microcopy # 429:
Interior Department Territorial Papers of Arizona 1868-1884. Washington: National
[Film 1417 covers the Mexican border disturbances of 1878-1884, and period of time in
1866 when Arizona was joined to Southern Nevada and February 14, 1912 during
President Taft's administration. Pamphlet describes film's contents.]

MICROCOPY (MICROFILM ROLL)

United States National Archives Records Service. Returns from Regular Army Infantry.
[There is a person by the name of William Cathy on the roster. This is possibly the
person who was actually Cathy Williams and passed for a man until she became ill and
was discovered. Microfilm 1691, Roll 38 in Government Documents Department.]

United States National Archives Record Service. Returns From the United States Military Posts
[Film 1652 (Roll #1524) deals with Mesilla, New Mexico 1863-4 when the Confederate
Army took over as the 5th Infantry of the Union clash with them.]

Van Deusen, John G. The Black Man in White America. Washington: Associated Publishers,
1944.
[Good chapter on the African-American soldiers. Contains a good bibliography.]

Vivian, Octavia. Coretta: the Story of Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr. Philadelphia: Fortress Press,
1970.
[Good genealogical history of Obadiah Scott and Bernice McMurray Scott: parents
of Coretta, and of Coretta's siblings Obie Leo and Edythe.]

[Good for those involved with evaluations of art.]

Historical Records Survey, 1941.
[Mentions Afro-Americans in the township of the Calvin Township Papers 1921, 1939.]

[Estevanico is briefly mentioned.]

and History in Africa.
[Covers ancient art works of Benin that include musical instruments such as the squeeze
drum. Contains a map of Kush and its connections to its south: Khartom, Blue Nile,
Meroe, Baganda.]

[Contains good basic reference on this labor topic.]
Walch, Timothy, Comp.  Our Family, Our Town: Essays on Family and Local History Sources On the National Archives.
[Good set of essays for people searching for new focus on Afro-American historical documents.]

Walker, Alice.  The Temple of My Familiar.
[By the author of The Color Purple, an epistolary work that related much of its action through letters.]

[Provides bibliographic information about the 20th Cavalry and about Pauline Weaver of Prescott.]

[Report by an assistant to Sheridan who tells of the two Afro-American brigades of African-American Troops in the Union Army at Nashville.]

[Contains an article by Derrick Bell "Black Faith in a Racist Land" and others by Motley and Higginbottom. No index, but good bibliography and some examples are used of the problems, but they are mostly general or concerned the North.]

[A good general history by one of the Caucasian commanders of the group.]

[Oral history about Mr. Warren, stuntman, rancher and cowboy in Tucson, Arizona 1989. He appeared in such movies as Cannonball Two, Incredible Rocky Mountain Race and many others.]

[General information, with little that seems to relate to African-American women.]

[Tells about "Luke" a Colored man in Prescott in the 1860's. Also tells how the Indians order Col. Swain and his Colored troops out of Ft. Defiance in the 8/30/78 issue.]

[Tells of Pauline Weaver of White/Cherokee ancestry from Tennessee. b. 1800, d. 1867. Tells of Duffield being there, from California and of Weaver being Prescott's first citizen, of Pres. Hays' appointment of Fremont in 1878.]

[About the 38th U.S.C.T.]

University Microfilms, 1969.  
[Contains information about the life of Frederick Bancroft and the colonization of American Negroes by him, written by Jacob E. Cooke. Other special topics include higher education, emancipation and the history of education.]

[Information about folks in the White Mountains of Arizona.]

Wienker, Curtis W.  The Influences of Culture and Demography on the Colored People of McNary.  
[Information about a colony of workers who came with the Lumber industry.]

[Contains information about the Wisdom in Ethiopia by William D. Riley, relating to the Coptic Church and about Afro-American denominations in the South. Also has good appendices: regional and varied. Work by Charles Abrams on Civil Rights in 1956.]

[Contains good bibliography.]

[Good bibliography, general information.]

[Deals with American Indians of Virginia, Mississippi.]

[Tells about Arizona Artists of the Black Community and about Yuma artists.]

[Gives Civil War pre-history of many cavalry units from which men could be recruited for the 9th and 10th cavalry units.]

[Contains map of 1910 Negro population percentages by state and a bibliography of many useful source books for African-American history.]


[Classic work by the “Father of African-American History.”]

[Reprint of earlier edition by Associated Publishers of Washington D.C., 1921.]
[Reports on Arizona Carrizal incident involving the 10th Cavalry and the 24th Infantry who were fired on by Mexicans. Contains complete list of officers and men of World War I. Good report of Afro-Americans with the French units.]

[Tells of Ft. Huachuca in Arizona.]

[A master's thesis, 1933, located in Special Collections, E9791 1922 80.]

[Excellent slave narratives that have not been seen before, that yield much information, along with good photos of unidentified slaves.]

[Contains war poetry, some dialect and a report of "A fight to the Death" about the 24th Infantry and the parade through the Court of Honor built in Philadelphia.]

[Good bibliographic information about Blacks in Nebraska, Hawaii, Kansas territory and Mexico City, located in Central Reference Department, E185.96 Y67.]

Zachry, Juanita D. "Mining Adventures of Buffalo Bill Cody" from *True West* April 1990 issue.
[Tells of Cody's visit to the Mountainview Hotel in Oracle, Arizona. The hotel is owned by a man of African ancestry. Photo of hotel appears.]

[A thesis for M.A., 1946.]