

Annotated Bibliography -- Trailtones

Part Three: Annotated Bibliography

Contents:

- Abdul, Raoul. Blacks in Classical Music. New York: Dodd, Mead and Company, 1977.
[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.]
- Adams, Alice D. The Neglected Period of Anti-Slavery n America 1808-1831. Gloucester, Massachusetts: Peter Smith, 1964.
[Charts the locations of Colonization groups in America.]
- Adams, George W. Doctors in Blue: the Medical History of the Union Army. New York: Henry Schuman, 1952.
[Gives general information about the Civil War doctors.]
- Agee, Victoria. National Inventory of Documentary Sources in the United States. Teanack, New Jersey: Chadwick Healy, 1983.
[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.]
- Ainsworth, Fred C. The War of the Rebellion Compilation of the Official Records of the Union and Confederate Armies. General Index.
[Volumes I and Volume IV deal with Arizona.]
- Alwick, Henry. A Geography of Commodities. London: George G. Harrop and Co., 1962.
[Tells about distribution of workers with certain crops, like sugar cane.]
- Amann, William F.,ed. Personnel of the Civil War: The Union Armies. New York: Thomas Yoseloff, 1961.
[Gives Civil War genealogy of the Black Regiments that moved into Arizona from the United States Colored troops.]
- American Folklife Center. Ethnic Recordings in America: a Neglected Heritage. Washington: Library of Congress, 1982.
[Talks of the Black Sacred Harping Singing, Blues & Gospel and Blues records of 1943-66 by Mike Leadbetter.]
- American Historical Association Annual Report. Washington: United States Government Printing office.
[An annual report of general history, In Government Documents.]
- American History Illustrated. "A Black Man in the Long Gray Line." Philadelphia: Eastern Acromn Press, January 1970.
[Tells of an African-American's attempt to graduate from West Point.]
- Amos, Wally. Famous Amos. the Power in You: Ten Secret Ingredients for Inner Strength . 1988.

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

Amos, Wally. The Famous Amos Story: the Face that Launched a Thousand Chips. Honolulu: Pacific Printers, 1986.

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

Anacostia Neighborhood Museum. The Frederick Douglas Years: a Cultural History Exhibition. Washington: Smithsonian Institute Press and the City of Washington, 1970.

[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.]

Aptheker, Herbert, ed. Documentary History of the Negro People in the United States. New York: Citadel Press, 1951.

[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.)

Aptheker, Herbert. "The Negro in the Union Navy." Journal of Negro History. Atlanta: Associated Publishers, April 1947.

[Good information about a lesser-known chapter of history.]

Arizona Bank Galleria. Artists of the Black Community of Arizona. Phoenix: Arizona Bank, 1980.

[Good biographical information about African-American artists in Arizona.]

Arizona Bureau of Mines/ National Park Service. "Gold Placers and Placering in Arizona." Bulletin #168. Tucson: University of Arizona Press, 1961.

[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.]

Arizona Department of Economic Security. A Demographic Guide to Arizona: Report # 14, 1985.

Arizona: Population Statistics Unit , August 1986.

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

Arizona Department of Economic Security. Affirmative Action Planning Information. Phoenix: Arizona Department of Economic Security Research Administration, 1988 Spring.

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

Arizona Negro Journal.

[An African-American paper of Arizona, in the folder of Arizona Periodicals, periodicals.]

Arnold, Louise. The Era of the Civil War 1820-1876. Special Bibliography Series #11. Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania: U.S. Military History Institute, 1982.

[Gives information about slave songs, the American Missionary Association, and the education of African-Americans by the army from 1861-1965.]

- Bain, Mildred and Ervin Lewis. From Freedom to Freedom. New York: Random House, 1976.
[An anthology of historical essays. Shows population of free African-Americans in New Mexico-Arizona territory.]
- Baker, Houston A. Jr. The Journey Back: Issues in Black Literary Criticism. Chicago: University of Chicago Press, 1980.
[Theoretical discussions, essays by a speaker who visited the University of Arizona in 1989.]
- Baker, Houston A. Jr. Singers of Daybreak: Studies in Black American Literature. Washington: Howard University Press, 1974.
[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.]
- Bancroft, Hubert Howe. The Works of Hubert Howe Bancroft History of Utah 1540-1886. Vol. XXVI. San Francisco: The History Company, Publishers, 1889.
[List of Utah Mormon pioneers of 1847 that contain the names of Mr. Green Flake and Mr. Hark Lark, both listed as "colored."]
- Baraka, Imamu Amiri (Leroy Jones). African Congress. New York: William Morrow and Co., 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.]
- Barnes, Sandra T., ed. Africa's Ogun: Old World and New. Bloomington: Indiana University Press, 1989.
[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 Press, 1964.
[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.]
- Bastide, Roger. African Civilizations in the New World. London: C. Hurst and Co., 1971.
[Provides information about Catholic American history too.]
- Baylor, George W. John Robert Baylor: Confederate Governor of Arizona. Tucson: Arizona Pioneer Historical Society, 1966.
[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. French and Spanish Records of Louisiana: a Bibliographic Guide to Archive and Manuscript Sources. Baton Rouge: Louisiana State University Press, 1989. [Tells of 1721 census of Ft. Louis, Alabama and of emancipation of slaves.]

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.]

Bellus, Ronald J. Mecham Silence Cannot be Misquoted. Phoenix: Laurents Press, 1988. [Gives some information about Gov. Mecham and the Dr. Martin Luther King Holiday problems.]

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.]

Bergenroth, G.A., ed. Supplement to Volume I and Volume II of Letters, Despatches and State Papers relating to the Negotiations Between England and Spain Preserved in the Archives of Simancas and Elsewhere. London: Kraus Reprint, 1969. [Tells of 1520 use of mostly African horsemen by the Junta Army to take over lands of the King in a letter to the Cardinal 11/13/1520. from Cardinal Dertasen.]

Berlin, Ira ed. The Black Military Experience. New York: Cambridge, 1982. [A thorough work that covers the history of the four Black Regiments that lived in Arizona.]

Biggs, Bradley. Triple Nickels: America's First All-Black Paratroop Unit. Hamden, Connecticut: Archon Books, 1986. [Relates the story of the 82nd Airborne's 555th of World War II. Ft Huachuca's 370th and 371st are mentioned too.]

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.]

Black, Harry G. The Lost Dutchman Mine: A Short Story of a Tall Tale. Boston: Branden Press, 1975. [Tells of a African-American woman, Julia Thomas, of Phoenix and her later search for the Dutchman's gold.]

Blaffer, Sarah C. The Black-man of Zinacatan: A Central American Legend. University of Texas Press, 1972. [Possible legend of an escaped slave.]

- Blair, Karen J. Women in the Pacific Northwest History, an Anthology. Seattle: University of Washington Press, 1988.
[Gives history about a seldom-discussed group.]
- Blair, Robert. Tales of the Superstitions: the Origins of the Lost Dutchman's Mines. Arizona: Arizona Historical Foundations, 1975.
[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.]
- Blight, David W. Frederick Douglass's Civil War: Keeping Faith in Jubilee. Baton Rouge: Louisiana State University Press, 1989.
[Douglass endorsed J.C. Fremont for President. Fremont's emancipation of the slaves of Missouri in 1862 helped Fremont's popularity in some circles.]
- Blockson, Charles and Ron Fry. Black Genealogy. Englewood Cliffs, New Jersey: Prentice-Hall, 1977.
[A major work that is used by many as a handbook, by the author of two works about the Underground Railroad.]
- Blosser, Susan S. and Clyde N. Wilson Jr. Southern History Collection: A Guide to Manuscripts. Chapel Hill: University of North Carolina, 1970.
[Contains information about the Confederate States of America and its jurisdiction into New Mexico and Arizona during the Civil War.]
- Bolton, H. E. Guide to Materials for the History of the United States in the Principal Archives Mexico. New York: Kraus, 1977.
[A useful guide to a select group of materials.]
- Bolton, Herbert E. The Spanish Borderlands: A Chronicle of Old Florida and the Southwest. New Haven, Connecticut: Yale University Press, 1921.
[Gives good historical foundation about expedition that brought Estevanico, the Black Moor, to America. Covers Narvaez's 1527 expedition from Spain with 600 colonists, some Franciscans and the person who was enslaved with Estevanico and recorded the history in a diary: Alvar Nunez Cabeza de Vaca.]
- Bowles, Cephas, et al. The Unknown West: the Black Cowboy Tradition of Arizona. Tucson: University of Arizona KUAT Radio and the Arizona Humanities Council, 1989.
[A 1989 University of Ohio Award winner. It includes interviews with Ms Jesse Martin, Alex Dees, and many others. Narration by M. Scott Momoday.]
- Bracey, John H. The Afro-American: Selected Documents. Boston: Allyn and Bacon, 1972.
[Interesting documents that might be useful for special topics.]
- Brady, Robert LaDon. The Emergence of a Negro Class in Mexico. 1524-1640, Ames, Iowa, 1965.
[Should give information about caste system in Mexico.]
- Breit, A. Problems of Negro Youth in Tucson. 1947.
[Gives insight into youth problems during the 1940's.]

- Brewer, David Leslie. Utah Elites and Utah Racial Norms. Salt Lake City: Utah, 1973.
[Gives insight into caste information about Utah.]
- Brignano, Russell C. Black Americans in Autobiography. Durham: Duke University Press, 1974.
[Mentions Rosa Claudette Anderson, Arizona teacher who went to Ghana and wrote: River, Face Homeward: An Afro-American in Ghana. {New York: Exposition Press, 1966} and Jesse Owens of Phoenix and his work, I Have Changes {new York: William Morrow, 1972}.]
- Brophy, Franc C. Arizona Sketch Book: Fifth Historical Sketches. Amphco Press, 1952.
[Tells of Estebanico, the African.]
- Brown, Charles C. and D. Brandish. If You're Young and Black: Report of a Summer Program with Black Male Youth in Tucson, Arizona with Recommendations for Program Development. Series P-22. Tucson: Coop Extension Service, University of Arizona, 1971.
[Reports of a summer project in Tucson.]
- 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]
- Buchanan, A. Russell. Black Americans in World War II. Santa Barbara: Clio Books, 1977.
[A general report.]
- Burt, Olive. Negroes On the Early West. New York: Julian Mesner, 1968.
[Useful for young adults and children. Located at the Tucson Public Library.]
- Burton, Dennis, et. al. A Guide to Manuscripts in the Presidential Libraries. College Park, Maryland: Research Materials Corp, 1985.
[References to item in Eisenhower Library about the utilization of Blacks in a post war army.]
- Butler, Ruth Lapham, comp. The Newberry Library Manuscripts in the Edward E. Ayer Collection. Chicago: The Newberry Library, 1937.
[One chapter on Spanish America, with much of it in Spanish.]
- Butler-Evans, Elliott. Race, Gender and Desire: Narrative Strategies On the Fiction of Toni Cade. Philadelphia: Temple University Press, 1989.
[Discusses literature of Toni C. Bambara, Toni Morrison and Alice Walker.]
- 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.]
- Campbell, Clovis. Arizona Informant Newspaper. Phoenix, Arizona, 1989.
[A local African-American newspaper.]
- Campbell, Margaret. Iba, The Dawn. Boston: The Christopher Publishing House, 1963.

- [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. The Black Military Experience in the American West. New York: Liveright, 1973.
[A work about the four African-American regiments who worked in Arizona.]
- 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.]
- Castaneda, Pedro. The Journal of Coronado. March of America Facsimile Series #13. Ann Arbor: University Microfilms Inc., 1966.
[A report of people in the area of Quivera: Juan de Padilla, Campo, a Spanish-Portuguese, A half breed African . Also contains information about Narvaez, Estavanico and Cabeza de Vaca.]
- Castillo, Jose del. Negroes of Tucson. Tucson: Federal Writers' Project, Arizona W.P.A.
[A Boxed collection.]
- Catteral, Helen T. Judicial Cases Concerning the American Slavery and the Negro. Washington: Carnegie Institute of Washington, 1937.
[Good documentation of the early judicial system.]
- Center for Afro-American and African Studies of the University of Michigan. Black Immigration, Ethnicity in the United States: a Annotated Bibliography. Bibliographies and Indexes in Afro-American and African Studies #2. Westport, Connecticut: Greenwood Press, 1985.
[This book has a focus on the Afro-Spanish populations.]
- Chisolm, Joe. Brewery Gulch. San Antonio: Naylor Co., 1949.
[Gives historical report of Jim, African-American with Texas John Slaughter in Tombstone, known as the "Black Giant," who fought John L. Sullivan in Tombstone.]
- Civil War Songbook: the Complete Original Sheet Music.
[Contains 37 songs.]
- Clack, H.D. Black Literature Resources.

[Provides good discussion of relevant and non relevant subject headings for the classification of Afro-American literatures. Gives good history of classifications uses and pioneers in the field like Jack L. Daniel and others.]

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.]

Committee on Scientific and Technical Information (COSATI). Black Index Information Index. [This Information Federated Council for Science and Technology created Infonetics, Incorporated as an outgrowth of a sub-committee on Negro Research Libraries and Task Group on Library Programs of the committee. The book gives information about an integrated experiment in a school near Navaho reservation in Arizona. Topic: "What Rough Rock Demonstrates" by Donald A. Erickson and Henrietta Schwartz. The articles comes from Integrated Education, Vol. 8, March-April 1970. This index also tells about the Afro-American Bibliographers Association that met in Philadelphia in 1970 and contains an article by Jessie Carney Smith, of Fisk.]

Conklin, Roscoe and Margaret B. Conklin. Butterfield Overland Mail 1857-1869. Glendale, California: Arthur H. Clark Co., 1947.
[Covers routes of the stagecoach.]

Cooley, Everett L. and M. Ward. Register of the Records of Mormon Settlements in Arizona. Utah University Library, Special Collections Division, 1947.
[Tells of Green Flake, a slave of the Flake Family.]

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

Coors Heritage Series. Posters in Black Heritage. Northbrook, Illinois, 1989.
[Contains drawings of Nat Love, Express riders, Trappers, Buffalo Soldiers, Cowboys, Miners, Educators, Freight Drivers, Artists, Farmers, Business Men, Mifflin W. Gibbs: all a part of Arizona's African American history. Distributed by Golden Eagle Distributors of Tucson.]

Coston, William H. The Spanish American War Volunteers: Ninth United States Volunteer Infantry Roster and Muster, Biographies, Cuban Sketches. Middletown, Pennsylvania, 1899.
[Work by the chaplain of the United States Volunteer Infantry. It contains necrology, rosters of Companies A,B,C,D, and a good history of this African-American regiment and its men.]

Cowley, Roger W. Ethiopian Biblical Interpretation: a Study in Exegetical Tradition and Hermeneutics. New York: Cambridge University Press, 1988.
[A technical work, useful for specialists in theology or philosophy]

- Craton, Michael. Testing the Chains: Resistance to Slavery in the British West Indies.
[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.]
- Crockett, Norman L. The Black Towns. Lawrence: The Regents Press of Kansas, 1979.
[About towns in Kansas, Oklahoma and Mississippi]
- Dale, Don. "He was a Cowboy, Caleb Martin's Life No Myth: Pure, Sweet, Simple."
Arizona Daily Star, Tucson: Tucson Newspaper Inc., September 1980.
- Daniel, Pete. The Shadow of Slavery: Peonage in the South. Urbana: University of Illinois Press, 1972.
[Discusses the Spanish peon system in history in New Mexico and an interesting case in Georgia, with photos included.]
- Daniels, H. B. A Negro High School in Tucson. Arizona. Tucson: University of Arizona, 1941.
[A master's thesis about education in Tucson.]
- Davis, Charles T. and Henry L. Gates Jr. The Slaves' Narrative. New York: Oxford University Press, 1985.
[Covers Charles Chesnut and the WPA narratives.]
- Davis, Lenwood, comp. The Black Aged in the United States: a Selectively Annotated Bibliography. Revised and Updated. 2nd ed. Connecticut: Greenwood Press.
[Includes slavery in Washington D.C., Kentucky and Maryland.]
- Davis, Lenwood. The Black Family in the United States: a Selective Bibliography of Annotated Books, Arts and Dissertations on Black Families in America. Westport, Connecticut: Greenwood Press, 1978.
[It covers a variety of sociological classifications of groups such as urban families.]
- Davis, Nathaniel. Afro-American Reference: an Annotated Bibliography of Selected References. Westport, Connecticut: Greenwood Press, 1985.
[Tells about Berlin's book on the Black military experience.]
- Davis, Robert R. Jr. Lexicon of Afro-American History. New York: Simon and Schuster, 1975.
[Good sourcebook of information.]
- De Niza, Fray Marcos. Arizona Discovered 1539. Topawa, Arizona: Bonaventure Oblasser, O.F.M., 1938.
[Fray Marco's personal narrative, translated into English from the original Spanish. Available at the Arizona State Museum Library.]
- Denyer, Susan. African Traditional Architecture: a Historical and Geographical Perspective. London: Heinemann, 1978.
[Excellent photos: wigwam-looking Fulani dry season house, Dogon granaries, houses: Pueblo-type houses. Taxonomy provided.]
- Deshins, Donald R. Minority Recruitment Data. Totowa, New Jersey: Rowman and Allanheld, 1983.
[Information about degrees awarded in various colleges - totals]

- Division of Higher Education and American Missionary Association. Our American Missionary Association Heritage ... A Short History. New York: United Church for Homeland Ministries.
- Donnan, Elizabeth, ed. Documents Illustrative of the History of the Slave Trade to America. Washington: Carnegie Institute of Washington, 1930.
- 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.]
- Downey, Fairfax. The Buffalo Soldiers in the Indian Wars. McGraw-Hill Book Co., 1969.
[Work that focuses on the Buffalo Soldiers.]
- Doyle, Denis. P. and Bruce S. Cooper, eds. Federal Aid to the Disadvantaged: What Future for Chapter One. New York: Falmer Press, 1988.
[Contains general information.]
- Drotning, Phillip T. A Guide to Negro History in American. Garden City, New York: Doubleday and Co., 1968.
[A chapter is devoted to Arizona.]
- DuBois, W.E.B. and Guy B. Johnson. Encyclopedia of the Negro. New York: Phelps-Stokes Fund Inc., 1945.
[Good bibliography and subject index. This is a classic work by Du Bois.]
- 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.]
- Durham, Philip and Russell Jones. The Negro Cowboys. New York: Dodd Mead, 1965.
[A work by pioneers in the publication of work on this topic. It has become a classic.]
- Dyer, Braenerd. "The Treatment of Colored Union Troops by the Confederate 1861-1865." Journal of Negro History. Atlanta: Associated Publishers, 1935.
- Dyer, Fred H. A Compendium of the War of the Rebellion. New York: Thomas Yoseloff, 1959.
[A major reference book about the genealogy of the regiments and the commands that include the United States Colored Troop, Indian troops, and Volunteers.]
- E.E.O.C. 1979 Report: Minorities and Women In Institutions of Higher Education. E.E.O.C, February, 1980.
[Contains statistical tables.]
- E. R. I. C. Annotated Bibliography: Black Student Retention in Higher Education Institutions. Chapel Hill, North Carolina: Research and Evaluation Associations, Inc., 1983.
[Problems spelled out and solutions offered. Found on ERIC microfiche.]
- 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.]

Eckardt, A. Roy. Black-Woman-Jew: Three Wars for Human Liberation. Bloomington, Indiana University Press, 1989.

Educational Book Publishers. Afro-American Encyclopedia. Vols 1-10. North Miami: Educational Book Publishers, 1974.
[One of three encyclopedia sets published in the last decade that deals entirely with the African-American experiences.]

Edwards, Frank S. A Campaign in New Mexico with Col. Doniphan. Phila.: Carey and Hart, 1847.
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 Durango, New Leon. Their 6,000 mile march took about a year and no pay came from the government.]

Egerton, John. State Universities and Black Americans. Southern Education Reporting Service, May 1969.
[Reports of University of Arizona and its African-Americans in the total population in 1968.]

Elam, Julia C., ed. Blacks in Higher Education: Overcoming the Odds. National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education. New York: University Press of America, 1989.
[Good general information.]

Ellis, John Tracy. Documents of American Catholic History. Wilmington, Delaware: John Glazer, 1987.
[Good general history.]

Ellis, Richard N., ed. New Mexico Historical Documents. Albuquerque: University of New Mexico Press, 1975.
[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.]

Emecheta, Bushi. Gwendolyn. London, 1989.
[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.]

Ezra, Kate. A Human Ideal in African Art: Bamana Figurative Sculpture. Washington: The National Museum of African Art and Smithsonian Institute Press, 1986.
[Mostly female sculpture in photos, good history and a map of the region that is discussed.]

Fales, Susan L. and Chad J. Flake. Mormons, Mormonism in United States Government Documents: a Bibliography. Salt Lake City: University of Utah Press, 1989.
[A good reference book that contains some information about Arizona, Mexico and New Mexico.]

Faust, Drew Gilpin. James Henry Hammond and the Old South. Baton Rouge: Louisiana State University Press, 1982.
[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.]

Ferris, William H. The African Abroad or his Evolution in Western Civilization. New York: Johnson Reprint, 1968.
[A version of an earlier publication by Tuttle, Morehouse and Taylor Press of New Haven in 1913.]

Finkelman, Paul. Slavery in the Courtroom: an Annotated Bibliography of American Cases. Washington: Library of Congress, 1985.
[Good legal documentation. Also information about Anthony Burns, a New England slave.]

Fireman, Bert M. Arizona Historic Land. New York: Alfred A. Knopf, 1982.
[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.]

Fischer, LeRoy, ed. Western Territories in the Civil War. Manhattan: Kansas Journal of the West.
[Tells of Afro-Americans in Nevada, Colorado, New Mexico and Indian Territory.]

Fleching, Robert Elliot. The Choctaw Freedman: the Story of Oak Hill Industrial Academy. Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania: Presbyterian Board of Missions for Freedmen, 1914.
[Gives insight into backgrounds of some African-American emigrants to the West.]

Fleming, G. James and Christian E. Barchel. Who's Who in Colored America. Yonkers on the Hudson, New York: Christian E. Burckell and Associates, 1950.
[Reports of Dr. Floyd Thompson, Tucson dentist of 154 S. Main and his work as post dental surgeon at Ft. Huachuca.]

Flipper, Henry O. The Colored Cadet at West Point. New York: Arno Press, 1968.
[Information about the first graduate from West Point of African ancestry.]

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