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The Captive's Journey Richard Manton, 2001-05-01 Abducted by a secret organisation Miss Caroline Martin a stunning English debutante who delights in humiliating her suitors is taught a thing or two about submission in the Fortress Ben Abar

The Captives of Abb's Valley James Moore Brown, 1909 **Setting All the Captives Free** Ian K. Steele, 2013-11-01

Among the many upheavals in North America caused by the French and Indian War was a commonplace practice that affected the lives of thousands of men women and children being taken captive by rival forces Most previous studies of captivity in early America are content to generalize from a small selection of sources often centuries apart In *Setting All the Captives Free* Ian Steele presents from a mountain of data the differences rather than generalities as well as how these differences show the variety of circumstances that affected captives experiences The product of a herculean effort to identify and analyze the captives taken on the Allegheny frontier during the era of the French and Indian War *Setting All the Captives Free* is the most complete study of this topic Steele explores genuine doctored and fictitious accounts in an innovative challenge to many prevailing assumptions and arguments revealing that Indians demonstrated humanity and compassion by continuing to take numerous captives when their opponents took none by adopting and converting captives into kin during the war and by returning captives even though doing so was a humiliating act that betrayed their societies values A fascinating and comprehensive work by an acclaimed scholar *Setting All the Captives Free* takes the study of the French and Indian War in America to an exciting new level **New England Captives Carried to Canada Between 1677 and 1760, During the French and Indian Wars** Emma Lewis Coleman, 1926 *Hannah's Journey* Ralph Conrod, 2012-10-02

HANNAH S JOURNEY is a masterfully written account of immigration from the Black Forest area of Germany to the New World by the author s ancestor Hannah Conrad Hannah and her husband Ulrick survived a perilous ocean voyage only to become consumed by the French and Indian wars The story of the captivity of Hannah and her children by Shawnee Chief Killbuck was passed down through generations till author Ralph Conrod decided to research the plight of Hannah and her family The detail is historically accurate and Ralph s visual writing style draws the reader into every facet of Hannah s unimaginable hardship and her will to survive As you read *HANNAH S JOURNEY* you slowly realize that the horrible circumstances that Hannah found herself in at the hands of the Shawnee was not unique Many Americans have ancestors who went through similar tortures but since most of those accounts have been lost we take those hardships for granted After reading Ralph s account of his ancestor s captivity you will have a new appreciation for the determination and sacrifice that it took to build America and persevere in the face of incredible tragedy Author Bio Ralph graduated from high school in Frankfort Ohio Frankfort was the former site of a Shawnee Indian village and even earlier a village of the Mound Builders an ancient Indian tribe Some of the mounds are still visible today It was a village where Joseph was kept during part of the time he was a captive of the Shawnee Ralph s father was born and grew up near the town of Knockemstiff Ohio yes it s on the map

just a few miles from the road Hannah and her family were taken west as captives of the Shawnee Ralph s family has held many of their reunions at Seip Mound also built by the Mound builders in Ohio It s a few miles east of the Seven Caves area where Joseph made his first escape from the Indians The Seven Caves is also where Daniel Boone was kept part of the time as a prisoner after the Shawnee tribe captured him After he moved to Kansas Ralph built houses on some of the same land that was given to Blue Jacket s tribe when they were relocated from Ohio to Kansas The main park in the town of Shawnee Kansas is called Blue Jacket Park In St Genevieve Missouri the house where Hannah lived when first taken there is still standing and is on the National Register of Historic Places keywords Indian Wars Suspense Adventure Pioneers Settlers Captivity Shawnee Early American history Indian Tribes Torture [Jews and Journeys](#) Joshua Levinson, Orit Bashkin, 2021-08-06 What happens when Jewish authors whether by force or of their own free will whether in reality or in the imagination travel from one place to another [Jews and Journeys](#) explores what it is about travel writing that enables it to become a central mechanism for exploring the realities and fictions of individual and collective identity **Captives** Linda Colley, 2007-12-18 In this path breaking book Linda Colley reappraises the rise of the biggest empire in global history Excavating the lives of some of the multitudes of Britons held captive in the lands their own rulers sought to conquer Colley also offers an intimate understanding of the peoples and cultures of the Mediterranean North America India and Afghanistan Here are harrowing sometimes poignant stories by soldiers and sailors and their womenfolk by traders and con men and by white as well as black slaves By exploring these forgotten captives and their captors Colley reveals how Britain s emerging empire was often tentative and subject to profound insecurities and limitations She evokes how British empire was experienced by the mass of poor whites who created it She shows how imperial racism coexisted with cross cultural collaborations and how the gulf between Protestantism and Islam which some have viewed as central to this empire was often smaller than expected Brilliantly written and richly illustrated **Captives** is an invitation to think again about a piece of history too often viewed in the same old way It is also a powerful contribution to current debates about the meanings persistence and drawbacks of empire [True Stories of New England Captives Carried to Canada During the Old French and Indian Wars](#) Charlotte Alice Baker, 1897 **A Concordance to the Poems of W.B. Yeats** Stephen Maxfield Parrish, 2019-06-30 Now it is possible for the first time to trace in a systematic way the language patterns of one of the greatest poets who have written in English W B Yeats Like A Concordance to the Poems of Matthew Arnold the first of the Cornell Concordances that are under the general editorship of Professor Parrish this volume was produced on an IBM 704 electronic data processing machine Computer technique has so advanced that the Yeats concordance includes punctuation and gives cross references for the second parts of hyphenated words The frequency of every word in Yeats s poems is given and an appendix lists all indexed words in order of frequency The body of this book consists of an index of all significant words in Yeats each word listed in the line or lines in which it occurs The concordance is based on the variorum text of Yeats

edited by Alspach and Allt and includes all variants that occur in printed versions of Yeats's poems **Hebrew Captives of the Kings of Assyria** William Henry Goss, 1890 **Summary of James M Zimmerman's The Peking Express** Milkyway Media, 2024-01-29 Get the Summary of James M Zimmerman's The Peking Express in 20 minutes Please note This is a summary not the original book John Benjamin Powell a Missouri born publisher embarks on a journey aboard the Peking Express to document a river reclamation project in Shantung Province His six year tenure in China has been marked by reporting on natural disasters and political turmoil but this assignment focuses on the positive collaboration between China and America As Powell travels through Shanghai to the train station he reflects on the evolution of rail travel in China and the modern comforts of the Peking Express Tragedies of the Wilderness : Or, True and Authentic Narratives of Captives Samuel G. Drake, 1846 **The Voyage of the Slave Ship Hare** Sean M. Kelley, 2016-02-23 From 1754 to 1755 the slave ship Hare completed a journey from Newport Rhode Island to Sierra Leone and back to the United States a journey that transformed more than seventy Africans into commodities condemning some to death and the rest to a life of bondage in North America In this engaging narrative Sean Kelley painstakingly reconstructs this tumultuous voyage detailing everything from the identities of the captain and crew to their wild encounters with inclement weather slave traders and near mutiny But most importantly Kelley tracks the cohort of slaves aboard the Hare from their purchase in Africa to their sale in South Carolina In tracing their complete journey Kelley provides rare insight into the communal lives of slaves and sheds new light on the African diaspora and its influence on the formation of African American culture In this immersive exploration Kelley connects the story of enslaved people in the United States to their origins in Africa as never before Told uniquely from the perspective of one particular voyage this book brings a slave ship's journey to life giving us one of the clearest views of the eighteenth century slave trade Bound Lives Rachel Sarah O'Toole, 2012-04-15 Bound Lives chronicles the lived experience of race relations in northern coastal Peru during the colonial era Rachel Sarah O Toole examines how Andeans and Africans negotiated and employed *casta* and in doing so constructed these racial categories Royal and viceregal authorities separated Indians from blacks by defining each to specific labor demands *Casta* categories did the work of race yet not all *casta* categories did the same type of work since Andeans Africans and their descendants were bound by their locations within colonialism and slavery The secular colonial legal system clearly favored indigenous populations Andeans were afforded greater protections as threatened native vassals Despite this in the 1640s during the rise of sugar production Andeans were driven from their assigned colonial towns and communal property by a land privatization program Andeans did not disappear however they worked as artisans muleteers and laborers for hire By the late seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries Andeans employed their legal status as Indians to defend their prerogatives to political representation that included the policing of Africans As rural slaves Africans often found themselves outside the bounds of secular law and subject to the judgments of local slaveholding authorities Africans therefore developed a rhetoric of valuation within the

market and claimed new kinships to protect themselves in disputes with their captors and in slave trading negotiations Africans countered slaveholders claims on their time overt supervision of their labor and control of their rest moments by invoking customary practices Bound Lives offers an entirely new perspective on racial identities in colonial Peru It highlights the tenuous interactions of colonial authorities indigenous communities and enslaved populations and shows how the interplay between colonial law and daily practice shaped the nature of colonialism and slavery *Captives* Catherine M. Cameron,2016-11-01 In *Captives How Stolen People Changed the World* archaeologist Catherine M Cameron provides an eye opening comparative study of the profound impact that captives of warfare and raiding have had on small scale societies through time Cameron provides a new point of orientation for archaeologists anthropologists historians and other scholars by illuminating the impact that captive taking and enslavement have had on cultural change with important implications for understanding the past Focusing primarily on indigenous societies in the Americas while extending the comparative reach to include Europe Africa and Island Southeast Asia Cameron draws on ethnographic ethnohistoric historic and archaeological data to examine the roles that captives played in small scale societies In such societies captives represented an almost universal social category consisting predominantly of women and children and constituting 10 to 50 percent of the population in a given society Cameron demonstrates how captives brought with them new technologies design styles foodways religious practices and more all of which changed the captor culture This book provides a framework that will enable archaeologists to understand the scale and nature of cultural transmission by captives and it will also interest anthropologists historians and other scholars who study captive taking and slavery Cameron s exploration of the peculiar amnesia that surrounds memories of captive taking and enslavement around the world also establishes a connection with unmistakable contemporary relevance

White Captives June Namias,2005-10-12 *White Captives* offers a new perspective of Indian white coexistence on the American frontier through analysis of historical anthropological political and literary materials Namias shows that visual literary and historical accounts of the capture of Euro Americans by Indians are commentaries on the uncertain boundaries of gender race and culture during the colonial Indian Wars the American Revolution and the Civil War She compares the experiences and representations of male and female captives over time and on successive frontiers and examines the narratives of captives Jane McCrea Mary Jemison and Sarah Wakefield *Psalmwriter Journey's End* Michael Sandusky,2011-05-31 There is no available information at this time *Dry Bones and Indian Sermons* Kristina Bross,2004 Native converts to Christianity dubbed praying Indians by seventeenth century English missionaries have long been imagined as benign cultural intermediaries between English settlers and savages More recently praying Indians have been dismissed as virtual inventions of the colonists good Indians used to justify mistreatment of bad ones In a new consideration of this religious encounter Kristina Bross argues that colonists used depictions of praying Indians to create a vitally important role for themselves as messengers on an evangelical errand into the wilderness that promised divine significance not only for the

colonists who had embarked on the errand but also for their metropolitan sponsors in London In *Dry Bones and Indian Sermons* Bross traces the response to events such as the English civil wars and Restoration New England's Antinomian Controversy and King Philip's war Whatever the figure's significance to English settlers praying Indians such as Waban and Samuel Ponampam used their Christian identity to push for status and meaning in the colonial order Through her focused attention to early evangelical literature and to that literature's historical and cultural contexts Bross demonstrates how the people who inhabited manipulated and consumed the praying Indian identity found ways to use it for their own disparate purposes

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From Captives to Consuls Brett Goodin, 2020-10-13 How three white non elite American sailors turned their experiences of captivity into diverse career opportunities and influenced America's physical commercial ideological and diplomatic development Winner of the John Lyman Book Award by the North American Society for Oceanic History From 1784 to 1815 hundreds of American sailors were held as white slaves in the North African Barbary States In *From Captives to Consuls* Brett Goodin vividly traces the lives of three of these men Richard O'Brien James Cathcart and James Riley from the Atlantic coast during the American Revolution to North Africa from Philadelphia to the Louisiana Territories and finally to the western frontier This first scholarly biography of American captives in Barbary sifts through their highly curated writings to reveal how ordinary individuals in extraordinary circumstances could maneuver through and contribute to nation building in early America all the while advancing their own interests The three subjects of this collective biography both reflected and helped refine evolving American concepts of liberty identity race masculinity and nationhood Time and again Goodin reveals O'Brien Cathcart and Riley uncovered opportunities in their adversity They variously found advantage first in the Revolution as privateers then in captivity by writing bestselling captivity narratives and successfully framing their ordeal as a qualification for coveted government employment They even used their modest fame as ex captives to become diplomats get elected to state legislatures and survey the nation's territorial expansions in the South and West Their successful self interested pursuit of opportunities offered by the expanding American empire Goodin argues constitutes what he calls the invisible hand of American nation building Goodin shows how these ordinary men lacking the genius of a Benjamin Franklin or Alexander Hamilton depended on sheer luck and adaptability in their quest for financial

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