

Emancipation Day



1 AUGUST 1834

Emancipation Day Emancipation Day

Mitch Kachun, Mitchell Alan Kachun



Emancipation Day Emancipation Day:

Let's Celebrate Emancipation Day & Juneteenth Barbara deRubertis, 2021-10-19 HOLIDAYS HEROES brings to life the people whose holidays we celebrate Enriched with colorful illustrations photographs and other historical images this series will engage and involve children in the stories behind our holidays and the people they honor In the 1800s abolitionists like Harriet Tubman Frederick Douglass and Sojourner Truth fought for freedom from slavery for all African Americans They fought with speeches songs newspapers and even with daring rescue missions Every year on both Emancipation Day and Juneteenth we honor and continue their fight for freedom and equality **Emancipation Day** Natasha L.

Henry-Dixon, 2010-07-12 When the passage of the Abolition of Slavery Act effective August 1 1834 ushered in the end of slavery throughout the British Empire people of the African descent celebrated their newfound freedom Now African American fugitive slaves free black immigrants and the few remaining enslaved Africans could live unfettered live in Canada a reality worthy of celebration This new well researched book provides insight into the creation development and evolution of a distinct African Canadian tradition through descriptive historical accounts and appealing images The social cultural political and educational practices of Emancipation Day festivities across Canada are explored with emphasis on Ontario Nova Scotia New Brunswick Quebec and British Columbia Emancipation is not only a word in the dictionary but an action to liberate one's destiny This outstanding book is superb in the interpretation of the power of freedom in one's heart and mind moving from 1834 to present Dr Henry Bishop Black Cultural Centre Dartmouth Nova Scotia *Rites of August First* Jeffrey R. Kerr-Ritchie, 2007-08-01 Thirty years before Lincoln issued the Emancipation Proclamation the antislavery movement won its first victory in the British Parliament On August 1 1834 the Abolition of Slavery Bill took effect ending colonial slavery throughout the British Empire Over the next three decades August First Day also known as West India Day and Emancipation Day became the most important annual celebration of emancipation among people of African descent in the northern United States the British Caribbean Canada West and the United Kingdom and played a critical role in popular mobilization against American slavery In *Rites of August First* J R Kerr Ritchie provides the first detailed analysis of the origins nature and consequences of this important commemoration that helped to shape the age of Anglo American emancipation Combining social cultural and political history Kerr Ritchie discusses the ideological and cultural representations of August First Day in print oratory and visual images Spanning the Western hemisphere Kerr Ritchie's study successfully unravels the cultural politics of emancipation celebrations analyzing the social practices informed by public ritual symbol and spectacle designed to elicit feelings of common identity among blacks in the Atlantic World *Rites of August First* shows how and why the commemorative events changed between British emancipation and the freeing of slaves in the United States a generation later while also examining the connections among local regional and international commemorations While shedding light on an important black institution that has been long ignored *Rites of August First* also contributes to the broader study of

emancipation and black Atlantic identity Its transnational approach challenges local and national narratives that have largely shaped previous investigations of these questions Kerr Ritchie shows how culture and community were truly political at this important historical moment and most broadly how politics and culture converge and profoundly influence each other

"Free at Last" William H. Wiggins (Jr.),1974 **What Reconstruction Meant** Bruce E. Baker,2007 Examining the southern memory of Reconstruction in all its forms is an essential element in understanding the society and politics of the twentieth century South *O Freedom!* William H. Jr Wiggins,1990 Winner of the B A Botkin Prize for a First Book in American Folklore American Comparative Literature Association and received an honorable mention for the Chicago Folklore Prize University of Chicago *O Freedom* is the first full scholarly treatment of not only Juneteenth but also May 28 August 9 January 1 and other dates that were regionally celebrated as emancipation day in America This lively account traces the evolution of emancipation celebrations from early slave festivals to twentieth century offshoots like Black History Month and Martin Luther King Day Wiggins describes the dramatic proclamation readings historical pageants colorful parades all night barbecues exciting ballgames and a myriad of other customs and rituals with which people of color have celebrated their freedom He analyzes the historical symbolic and political significance of these celebrations A lucid and interesting account of the numerous Emancipation Day holidays long celebrated by black Americans readable interesting useful and important S Cresswell Choice This is an engaging study of a significant yet neglected aspect of American social cultural and political history Michael Kammen New York History Basing his analysis on fieldwork and solid historical research Wiggins gives a vivid portrayal of a celebration of ethnic pride in all its diversity Though varied over time and space the celebratory message of freedom from slavery comes through clearly Activities singing dancing speechmaking are described Interesting illustrations posters programs buttons photographs support this intimate carefully produced book David S Azzolina Library Journal Wiggins has combined painstaking research and detailed interviews with a relaxed readable writing style to produce a richly textured and fascinating account of a little known slice of Americana Martha Southgate A valuable contribution to Afro American history describes the author s thousands of miles of travel in order to understand the emancipation celebrations and to capture the different flavors of celebrations from Texas to Indiana Pennsylvania Tennessee and Georgia The account of his travels is lively inviting scholarly and earthy His research and writing point to an obvious conclusion emancipation celebrations are alive and well G W Reid North Carolina Historical Review **Talking About Freedom** Natasha L. Henry-Dixon,2012-01-07 Discover the main features of Emancipation Day celebrations learn about the people of African ancestry s struggle for freedom and the victories achieved in the push for equality into the 21st century On August 1 1834 800 000 enslaved Africans in the British colonies including Canada were declared free The story of Emancipation Day a little known part of Canadian history has never been accessible to the teen reader through either the school curriculum or classroom resources despite its significance in the story of Canada Talking About Freedom closes this gap by exploring both

the background to August 1 commemorations across Canada and the importance of these long established annual celebrations What is the connection between the Caribana festivities in Toronto and emancipation Why are some communities restoring Emancipation Day to their roster of annual events Talking About Freedom introduces a range of personalities and happenings through historical facts memorable personal recollections vivid images and detailed narratives Included are connections to the ongoing struggles of people of African ancestry as they seek to achieve equality with insightful links woven across the past present and future

Festivals of Freedom Mitch Kachun, Mitchell Alan Kachun, 2006-03-01 With the abolition of the transatlantic slave trade in 1808 many African Americans began calling for a day of public thanksgiving to commemorate this important step toward freedom During the ensuing century black leaders built on this foundation and constructed a distinctive and vibrant tradition through their celebrations of the end of slavery in New York State the British West Indies and eventually the United States as a whole In this revealing study Mitch Kachun explores the multiple functions and contested meanings surrounding African American emancipation celebrations from the abolition of the slave trade to the fiftieth anniversary of U S emancipation Excluded from July Fourth and other American nationalist rituals for most of this period black activists used these festivals of freedom to encourage community building and race uplift Kachun demonstrates that even as these annual rituals helped define African Americans as a people by fostering a sense of shared history heritage and identity they were also sites of ambiguity and conflict Freedom celebrations served as occasions for debate over black representations in the public sphere struggles for group leadership and contests over collective memory and its meaning Based on extensive research in African American newspapers and oration texts this book retraces a vital if often overlooked tradition in African American political culture and addresses important issues about black participation in the public sphere By illuminating the origins of black Americans public commemorations it also helps explain why there have been increasing calls in recent years to make the Juneteenth observance of emancipation an American not just an African American day of commemoration

Anniversaries and Holidays Mary Emogene Hazeltine, 1928

Abraham Lincoln and the End of Slavery in the District of Columbia Robert S. Pohl, John R. Wennersten, 2008-06-13 Slavery furiously debated yet recognized in the Constitution was a stain on the nation's consciousness since the founding of the Republic As the country grew legal battles erupted over the fate of fugitive slaves and the rights of slave owners to take their property into free states Nowhere was the issue more sharply drawn than in the nation's capital where government leaders saw first hand the shame and disgrace of legal slavery and the inherent moral conflict with guarantees in the Declaration of Independence Decades of agitation for change came to fruition on April 16 1862 when Abraham Lincoln signed legislation that ended slavery in the District of Columbia nine months before the Emancipation Proclamation which liberated slaves only in the Confederacy and a full three years before ratification of the Thirteenth Amendment

Journal of the ... National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic Grand Army of the Republic, 1920 Vol 83 contains

final report of the finances from 1949 to the closing of the organization in 1956 **The Kansas City Public Library**
Quarterly Kansas City Public Library (Kansas City, Mo.),1901 Days and Deeds ,1906 *Providence City Documents ...*
Providence (R.I.),1901 Contains the reports of city officials for the preceding year *Bank and Public Holidays Throughout*
the World Guaranty Trust Company of New York,1920 **Reports of the Municipal Departments** Providence (R.I.),1898
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