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on the decade could argue that the law had been effectively subverted by those individuals and states who assisted fleeing slaves *The Slave Community* John W. Blassingame, 1979 *The Washingtons of Wessyngton Plantation* John

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Manuel Barcia, 2008-12-15 On a late September day in 1837 shortly after sunset a group of six slaves marched into the small Cuban village of Gira de Melena beating African drums and singing loudly Alarmed villagers rushed into the streets with machetes sabers and spears ready to take action against the disobedient slaves Yet this makeshift parade never evolved into the violent rebellion the villagers expected Though the slaves who lived on Cuban coffee and sugar plantations sometimes defied their captors by orchestrating fierce uprisings and committing murder and suicide they also resisted in less overt ways by running away feigning sickness breaking tools and by maintaining their own cultures In *Seeds of Insurrection* Manuel Barcia examines many largely overlooked ways in which African and Creole slaves in Cuba defied domination in the first half of the nineteenth century Ethnic and geographic origins as well as slaves personal experiences affected their resistance to bondage Dividing resistance into two broad types violent and nonviolent Barcia examines when and why the slaves chose certain forms Creole slaves grew up in Cuba for example so they learned both the language of their ancestors and Spanish and they came to understand their Spanish masters as few African born slaves ever could Consequently they cleverly used the few rights colonial laws offered them to their advantage African born slaves by contrast carried with them their memories from home their religious beliefs jokes and songs and they dealt with enslavement by incorporating this cultural heritage into their everyday activities Barcia demonstrates the ways in which the slaves made use of the privacy of their huts and barracks and the lack of surveillance in the fields to voice their ideas and opinions through song religion gossip folktales and jokes within an acceptable degree of safety Relying primarily on transcripts of local and central court proceedings involving slaves free people of color slave owners and witnesses Barcia reveals the slaves view of their world He also explores the forms of domination practiced by colonial authorities plantation masters and overseers gleaned from innovative sources including medical reports and diaries of rancheadores as well as public and private correspondence newspapers and the contributions of contemporary scholars In *Seeds of Insurrection* Barcia expands the definition of resistance and adds an invaluable dimension to the understanding of slavery in the Americas **Slaves in the Family** Edward Ball, 2017-10-24

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*South to Freedom* Alice L Baumgartner,2020-11-10 A brilliant and surprising account of the coming of the American Civil War showing the crucial role of slaves who escaped to Mexico The Underground Railroad to the North promised salvation to many American slaves before the Civil War But thousands of people in the south central United States escaped slavery not by heading north but by crossing the southern border into Mexico where slavery was abolished in 1837 In *South to Freedom* historian Alice L Baumgartner tells the story of why Mexico abolished slavery and how its increasingly radical antislavery policies fueled the sectional crisis in the United States Southerners hoped that annexing Texas and invading Mexico in the 1840s would stop runaways and secure slavery s future Instead the seizure of Alta California and Nuevo M xico upset the delicate political balance between free and slave states This is a revelatory and essential new perspective on antebellum America and the causes of the Civil War

*The Peculiar Institution* Kenneth Milton Stamp,1956

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