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[African American Organizations, 1794-1999: A Selected Bibliography Sourcebook](#)

by Rosalind G. Bauchum

(Purpose Publishing)

A collective presentation of literature and Internet sources on the origin and structure of African-American organizations, associations and institutions in the United States.

Bauchum carefully documents books, articles and other resources that focus on the history, membership, and current addresses of African-American organizations.

The African Guide to Success in America

by Walter Ray

(Bird in Paradise Publishing, 2013)

“Written especially for the African immigrant but can be utilized to great advantage by all who read it.”

Send a check payable to:

“Walter Ray,” at: P.O. Box 300914, Kansas City, MO 64130. Each book is \$10, plus \$3 shipping and handling.

***Beginning African-American Genealogy* (CD)**

by Lyle E. Gibson

African American genealogy is an introduction to family history research, methods, and analysis that includes interviewing and recording skills. This seminar covers the strategies of genealogical research in the United States and introduces the audience to genealogical techniques that will help them to navigate the challenging aspects of African American family history and genealogy. This session answers questions on where and how to start, slavery and other social barriers, and what family historians will need to interpret various records.

***Black Tie White Tie: Every Family Has a Story within the American Story* (DVD)**

Produced by Lyle Gibson

(Taishi Studios and Cosmic Cowboy Studios in association with Pinehill Productions, 2016)

This story examines the evolution of a black family, through tragedies and triumphs, during and after slavery. It focuses on three significant historical methodologies: oral history; public documents; and, material culture.

Born a Slave: Rediscovering Arthur Jackson's African American Heritage

by David W. Jackson

(Orderly Pack Rat, 2015)

Set free as a youth in 1865, Arthur remained into adulthood with his former owners on a small Missouri farm. His children “passed for white” and in time, their true heritage was lost to living memory. . . UNTIL NOW! Follow one slave’s birth, childhood, emancipation and life as a freedman; travel in time over a century with his master’s family; witness his interracial ‘marriage’ to a white woman and meet their biracial children; learn how their family secret was kept, and follow its re-discovery.

Coming Clean: A Tale Told from the Heart

by Bakari Shabazz (Bird in Paradise Publishing, 1999)

Coming Clean offers nearly 45, engaging, short, first-hand, real-life, coming of age stories of a black man in urban America (i.e., Kansas City). As an example, *Coming Clean* offers a fantastic, first-person recollection of the Kansas City race riots of 1968. This book is a call to action to record YOUR life stories.

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Freedom & Slavery Documents in the District of Columbia Recorder of Deeds Office Bills of Sale, Certificates of Freedom, Certificates of Slavery, Emancipations & Manumissions

Vol. 1 (1792-1806)

Vol. 2 (1806-1816)

Vol. 3 (1816-1822)

Order from: hobanrogers@mindspring.com

Freedom Seekers: Stories from the Western Underground Railroad (DVD)

by Gary Jenkins

Learn about how the Kansas/Missouri political conditions created the opportunity for the Underground Railroad along the western frontier. Freedom Seekers will reveal the secrets of the Western Underground Railroad. This film uses primary source documents, experts, moving readings and dramatic depictions to tell exciting stories of Underground Railroad activities. Viewers will see the pristine ruins of Quindaro, the Kansas town where every resident was a Stationmaster or Conductor.

Literary Translations Made Easy: A Tool for Writers and Speakers

By Robert Louis Stevenson, III

(Purpose Publishing, 2015)

This brief rhetoric introduces the essential strategies that writers and speakers need to succeed in communicating with audiences.

Negroes to Hire: Slave Life and Culture on Missouri Farms (DVD)

by Gary Jenkins

See how Missouri’s slavery system differed dramatically from the South, and hear directly from the mouths of former slaves about their lives through recordings of the Missouri Slave Narratives by the Federal Writers Project.

Rekindled Visions Art Studio by Michelle Pandora Edwards

Art has been a part of my life forever. I started with drawing contest when I was about seven with my cousin and family members made a big deal over our drawings and I have been hooked ever since. (Thanks Lee).

Although I have had some formal training in Community College. Most of my training has been self-taught. I have read many books, watched many dvd's, and I found out one thing, if you don't apply what you learn, you get nowhere. You have to practice and practice and practice... and did I say practice.

I paint whatever is in my heart and soul. Whatever inspires me. But don't pin me down to one genre, I may bring in some sculpture work, paintings (oil, or acrylic), and maybe some photos. Creativity has no limits except your own mind.

So come, visit my page, and escape to the various places you may see in my work, I hope you enjoy it.

A Step Above the Plaza (DVD)

by Rodney M. Thomson

Saint Luke's Health Systems commissioned Thompson to produce an oral history documentary, "A STEP ABOVE THE PLAZA," about a small black community named Steptoe that thrived in Kansas City's Westport area during the 1920's to the 1960's when segregation was the rule in Kansas City.

The Story of Gumby: Tracing the Family History to the 1700s

By Rosalind Gumby Bauchum

Five hundred and nine Virginia slaves of Robert Carter III were manumitted from slavery beginning in 1791 through a Deed of Gift. Among the slaves were several members of the Thomas (Dadda) Gumby family. Tom, first a slave of Robert "King" Carter, was the patriarch of many of the slaves living at Nomini Hall in Westmoreland County, Virginia. The book's introduction begins with the origin of the name of "Gumby," showing a probable linkage with West Africa. An array of historical records identifies Gumby individuals in colonial Virginia, residing in Westmoreland, Frederick, Warren and other Counties, to the family's migration to Cumberland County, Pennsylvania.