

12:04:00 From Lisa Reed : Enjoyed the book very much Larry!

12:27:24 From Larry Lester : White people like Black people, like Donald, who they can control and accept social inferiority, but hostile to Black folks that show a measure of success and independence.

12:31:16 From Larry Lester : I want my 40 acres and a Tesla

12:32:59 From Myra : I can in late, what was the name of the video?

12:33:26 From Myra : "I came in late" what was the name of the video?

12:35:48 From Wayne Reed : The name of the video was: Genealogist Who Tracks Down Modern-Day Slavery Practices

12:36:02 From Camillie Lester-Young :
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v+60XbJHsKB3I&t=894s>

12:36:48 From Myra : Awesome!!! Thank you.

12:37:11 From Wayne Reed : Why isn't the history of forced labor more prominently known and discussed?

12:51:22 From Preston Washington : Slavery by Another Name is a book on that subject

12:51:51 From Preston Washington : the authors last name is Douglass.

12:53:05 From Wayne Reed : There is also a PBS video available as well for the book "Slavery by Another Name". It's about 90 minutes in length.

13:11:53 From Myra : it's on your keyboard" prt sc" on mine.

13:12:33 From Rosalind Bauchum : On Windows 10 hit the windows key, shift, and S, you are able to crop the record, and save it to your drive.

13:12:42 From Myra : on your phone take a picture with your cell phone.

13:14:01 From Joanna Grace Farmer : The North Carolina Runaway Slave Advertisements project provides online access to all known runaway slave advertisements (more than 5000 items) published in North Carolina newspapers from 1751 to 1865. These brief ads provide a glimpse into the social, economic, and cultural world of the American slave system and the specific experience within North Carolina. Working from microfilmed copies of these rare publications, the project team scanned the ads to provide digital images, create full-text transcripts and descriptive metadata, and develop a searchable database. The NCRSA website includes digital scans of the ads, contextual essays to address their

historical research value, full text transcripts, an annotated bibliography to aid researchers, and a searchable database.

13:14:20 From Wayne Reed : In windows there is also the "snipping" tool - the icon it looks like scissors

13:14:20 From Joanna Grace Farmer : source:
<http://libcdm1.uncg.edu/cdm/landingpage/collection/RAS>

13:14:23 From Myra : On mine I can just hit "prt sc" and paste into WORD...I don't have to hit the ctrl key

13:14:55 From Joanna Grace Farmer : Rediscovering The Stories Of Self-Liberating People
A database of fugitives from American Slavery

13:15:19 From Joanna Grace Farmer : source: <https://freedomonthemove.org/>

13:15:50 From Joanna Grace Farmer : Freedom on the Move is a database of fugitives from North American slavery.
With the advent of newspapers in the American colonies, enslavers posted "runaway ads" to try to locate fugitives. Additionally, jailers posted ads describing people they had apprehended in search of the enslavers who claimed the fugitives as property.

13:16:14 From Joanna Grace Farmer : We are compiling thousands of stories of resistance that have never been accessible in one place.
Created to control the movement of enslaved people, the ads ultimately preserved the details of individual lives--their personality, appearance, and life story. Taken collectively, the ads constitute a detailed, concise, and rare source of information about the experiences of enslaved people.

13:18:29 From Wayne Reed : Thank you Joanna. I'll make sure I send it out to the group

13:19:10 From Joanna Grace Farmer : Thanks, Wayne! Sorry to add so much to the chat box but want to make sure we get the gist of why the databases are being built.

13:24:58 From Joanna Grace Farmer : Help Me Find My People

13:25:01 From Joanna Grace Farmer : <https://www.pbs.org/video/nc-bookwatch-heather-andrea-williams-help-me-find-my-people-afri/>

13:25:31 From Joanna Grace Farmer : source: NC BOOKWATCH

Heather Andrea Williams, Help Me to Find My People: The Afri
Season 1500 Episode 1518 | 26m 46s | Video has closed captioning.

One of the greatest horrors of slavery was the breakup of families. A new book tells another chapter in

that story—how separated families attempted to find each other and reunite—before and after the Civil War. And we will learn about some of those efforts from Heather Andrea Williams, author of “Help Me to Find My People: The African American Search for Family Lost in Slavery.”

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13:26:27 From Joanna Grace Farmer : book: <https://uncpress.org/book/9781469628363/help-me-to-find-my-people/>

13:27:21 From Rosalind Bauchum : Use your library card to access Newspapers.com for free.

13:29:14 From Sharon Cumberland : Thanks, Roz!!

13:38:14 From Brenda : George Washington Carver National Monument is in Diamond, MO. Diamond is about 17 miles from Joplin, MO.

13:47:07 From Jacqueline Dewberry : Reading about James Ronald Kennedy, He lived in Copiah county Ms. That is where my dad and his family lived.

13:47:17 From Rosalind Bauchum : Use county tax records, land, probate, court, and mortality schedules for 1890s information.

13:58:12 From Wayne Reed : Do we need another session on writing or publishing you "Family History"? or best practices in documenting.