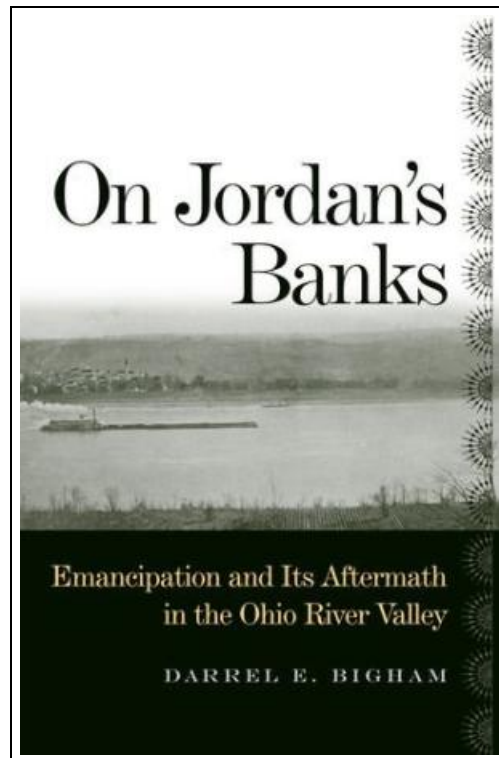


On Jordans Banks: Emancipation and Its Aftermath in the Ohio Valley



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Reviews

Merely no phrases to describe. It generally does not price an excessive amount of. Its been designed in an extremely simple way in fact it is simply soon after i finished reading through this pdf through which really altered me, modify the way i really believe.

(Natasha Rolfson)

ON JORDANS BANKS: EMANCIPATION AND ITS AFTERMATH IN THE OHIO VALLEY



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University Press of Kentucky. Hardcover. Condition: New. 456 pages. Dimensions: 9.0in. x 6.1in. x 1.6in. The story of the Ohio River and its settlements are an integral part of American history, particularly during the country's westward expansion. The vibrant African American communities along the Ohio's banks, however, have rarely been studied in depth. Blacks have lived in the Ohio River Valley since the late eighteenth century, and since the river divided the free labor North and the slave labor South, black communities faced unique challenges. In *On Jordans Banks*, Darrel E. Bigham examines the lives of African Americans in the counties along the northern and southern banks of the Ohio River both before and in the years directly following the Civil War. Gleaning material from biographies and primary sources written as early as the 1860s, as well as public records, Bigham separates historical truth from the legends that grew up surrounding these communities. The Ohio River may have separated freedom and slavery, but it was not a barrier to the racial prejudice in the region. Bigham compares early black communities on the northern shore with their southern counterparts, noting that many similarities existed despite the fact that the Roebling Suspension Bridge, constructed in 1866 at Cincinnati, was the first bridge to join the shores. Free blacks in the lower Midwest had difficulty finding employment and adequate housing. Education for their children was severely restricted if not completely forbidden, and blacks could neither vote nor testify against whites in court. Indiana and Illinois passed laws to prevent black migrants from settling within their borders, and blacks already living in those states were pressured to leave. Despite these challenges, black river communities continued to thrive during slavery, after emancipation, and throughout the Jim Crow era. Families were established despite forced separations and the...



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