



Yocum African American History Association

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**YAAHA'S FIRST BOOK, BLACK HISTORY 1619-2019
RECEIVES HIGH ACCOLADES**

***Nationally recognized scholar, author, and civil legislator
endorses black history book***

MEDINA, OH – William Haupt III who has degrees in ethnic American History and political science reviewed and provided an incredibly positive assessment of the book BLACK HISTORY 1619-2019: AN ILLUSTRATED AND DOCUMENTED AFRICAN-AMERICAN HISTORY. The complete text of the review is shown below.

Charitable donations to YAAHA will help the organization promote a better understanding of factual black history that can foster new perspectives, positive attitudes, and encouragement for those questioning how they can make a difference in their communities. The YAAHA team is intent on preserving the integrity of black history in America. Contributions can be made online or by check payable to YAAHA and sent to: YAAHA, PO Box 1507, Medina, OH 44258. Donate today.

About YAAHA

The Yocum African American History Association (YAAHA) is a national non-profit IRS Section 501 (c) (3) organization dedicated to providing educational resources to the public about 400 years of African American history. We offer learning tools and references, such as lesson plans and our book “Black History 1619-2019: An Illustrated and Documented African-American History” available in ebook and printed format on Amazon.com. To see additional information, access our lesson plans and view black success videos, visit us at: www.YocumBlackHistory.org

BOOK REVIEW: Black History 1619-2019 — An Illustrated and Documented African-American History

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REVIEW by William Haupt III

Authors: Sandra K. Yocum and Frances Presley Rice

Publisher: Paragon House, Ebook edition 2019; Printed edition 2020

Black History 1619-2019: An Illustrated and Documented African-American History is a must read for all Americans who choose to replace the distorted myths and recapture eradicated facts. It is an informative and fascinating journey through 400 years of African American history.

There is no greater sin against society than historical revisionism. Reinterpreting historic events with false evidence corrupts the moral findings historians recorded as positive forces, and turns facts into fictitious fables.

Once a year, we re-visit Black history and feature the lives of Frederick Douglass, Charles Drew, and Harriet Tubman, as well as other symbolic leaders, thinkers, scientists, patriots and forgotten American Black heroes. But one month is not long enough to pay tribute to so many who did so much. Also, the true politics of slavery and segregation are not revealed. This book details the complete story.

The book begins with Chapter 1, Colonial Domestic Slave Trade (1619–1775), and ends with Chapter 14, Post-Civil Rights Movement (1967–2019). Each chapter is dedicated to revealing the truth, correcting misrepresentations, and literally changing perspectives about Black history in America.

The strength of this book is its multifaceted use of original illustrations and photographs; Census Bureau records; court records; newspaper accounts; political cartoons;

biographies; contemporaneous testimonials in letters and interviews; party platforms; and Congressional records, including speeches made by 19th century Black legislators.

The contributions of Black Americans to our nation and the political dynamics that restricted their socio-economic mobility can't be found in traditional text books or from tidbits of information on social media. The only way to learn true Black history is from the anthologies of scholars dedicated to accuracy.

The authors did their homework in this well researched and documented account of Black America. They dispel the myth that slavery was an institution of our founding fathers, but instead, was brought to the colonies by the British. They document the fact that most founders abhorred slavery and Thomas Jefferson mentioned this as a major complaint in our Declaration of Independence. This is also the first ex post-antebellum rendering to feature the key rolls of devoted Black patriots before, during, and after our Revolution.

The book details our founders' inability to outlaw slavery at the Continental Convention in 1787 since they needed the South to support the Constitution and the compromises they had to make. They explain about how the Three fifths Compromise made the South recognize the slaves as men, not property. We are enlightened about who impeded Black America's progress and who always fought for it; and who continues to do so today.

Carter G. Woodson, the father of Black History Month, is quoted in the book's prologue:

"Those who have no record of what their forebears have accomplished lose the inspiration which comes from the teaching of biography and history." – Carter G. Woodson

This book is a historically significant effort to correct the myths about Black history. It's a must read for Black America and a necessity for all Americans.

William Haupt III is a retired professional journalist and author. He has been a citizen legislator in California for over 40 years. His degrees are in ethnic American History and political science.

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