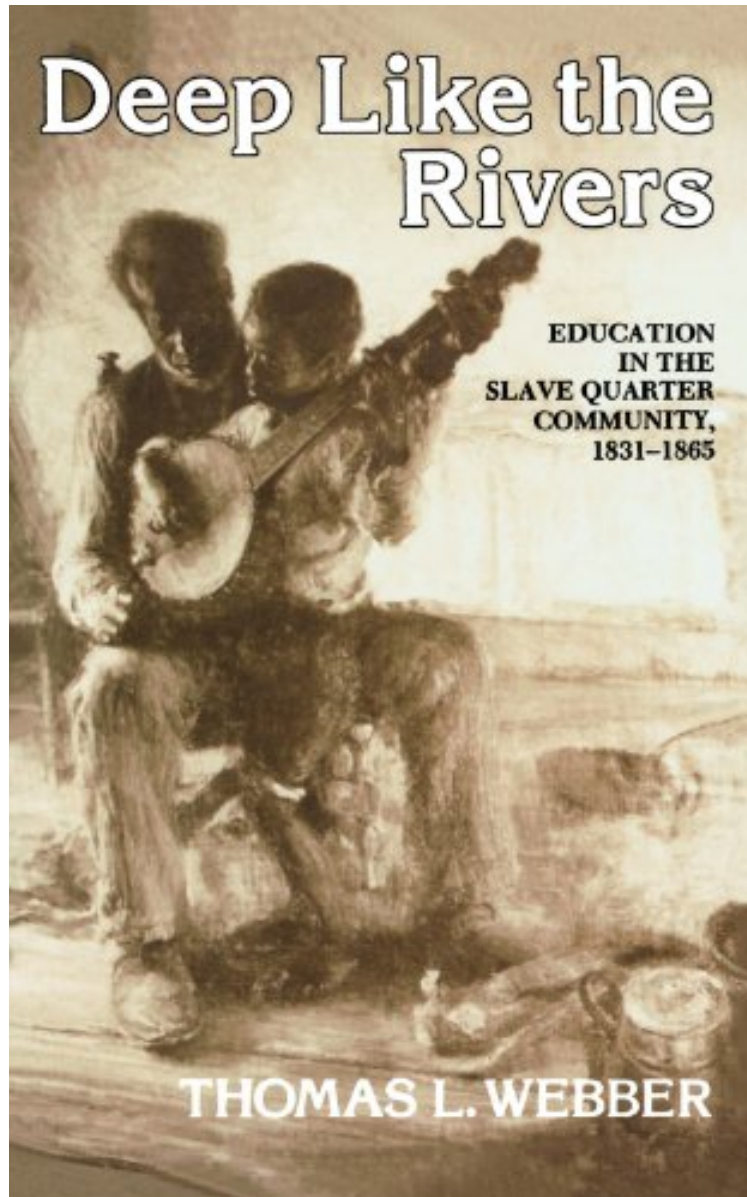


[FREE] Deep Like the Rivers: Education in the Slave Quarter Community, 1831-1865

Deep Like the Rivers: Education in the Slave Quarter Community, 1831-1865

Thomas L. Webber

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4 of 5 people found the following review helpful. Great read for those interested in African-American History By Dr. JI absolutely loved this book. I've had pleasure of hearing the author discuss this work. Although written from archival data, these narratives are compelling and "alive". I was drawn to the individuals, their stories, their challenges and triumphs. The slaves' experiences are presented psychologically, sociologically and anthropologically. A must read! 4 of 4 people found the following review helpful. Deep Like the Rivers By Chike Akua This is an outstanding book. Webber allows enslaved Africans to speak for themselves by citing Fisk University's study done from interviews with ex-enslaved Africans. He demonstrates that enslaved Africans were able to maintain cultural continuity and a compelling quest for education despite the devastating effects of their enslavement.

An enlightening and thoughtful piece of work. . . . This is the burden of Mr. Webber's book the cultural impregnability of the black slaves in America, and the futility of the centuries-long white endeavor to enslave the black mind and it is an impressive lesson. The New Yorker By the time of the Civil War, Thomas L. Webber shows, American slaves had created for themselves a new and separate culture, combining elements of their African past and their experiences under slavery in the South. How they were able to educate themselves and their children is the story of this book, told in many cases in the words of the slaves themselves.

From the Back Cover By the time of the Civil War, Thomas L. Webber shows, American slaves had created for themselves a new and separate culture, combining elements of their African past and their experiences under slavery in the South.