

Lives and times: Teaching African American history through biography

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African Americans: African Americans, one of the largest ethnic groups in the United States, are mainly of African ancestry but have many nonblack ancestors as well. A discussion of the DuSable Museum of African American History in Chicago, from the documentary *Riches, Rivals & Radicals: 100 Years of Museums in America*. Great Museums Television. [Read More on This Topic](#). United States: African Americans. From colonial times, African Americans arrived in large numbers as slaves and lived primarily on plantations in the South. In 1790 slave and free blacks together comprised about one-fifth of the U.S. population. As the nation split between Southern slave and Northern free...