

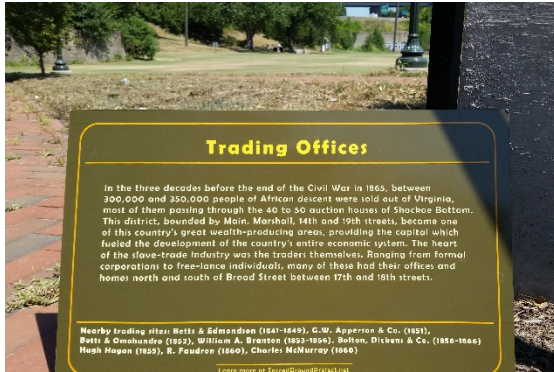
WALKING FIELD TRIP: Footprints of the Trade: Walking through a way of life

Led by Ana Edwards

MAXIMUM 15 participants

Meet at 1:30 p.m. on April 9 at the main entrance to the downtown Hilton. Take the Pulse (transit bus) to 15th and Main and head over to Lumpkins Jail

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During this discussion tour, participants will walk along a footprint of the slave trading businesses that existed east of the railroad tracks to 19th Street between E. Broad and E. Main streets, with a narrative thread running from Richmond's evolution from a village on Shockoe Creek to the nation's epicenter of the domestic slave trade and the end of the civil war; its social and civic structures as a "slave society", and the pervasive

and everyday experience of living amidst the trade in human beings for profit.

- As a group, get on and off public transit buses, which require a \$1.50 fare per ride (no change available but fares can be paid through GRTC smart phone app)
- As a group, walk from Broad Street a short distance to Lumpkins Jail
- Stand or sit for several interpretive talks over a 1.5-hour period
- Walk approximately ½ mile of slave trail after reaching Lumpkins Jail

Things to know and bring if you will be traveling along the trail

- Monitor the weather, dress in light layers and WALKING shoes. Bring water. The walk itself is not long - in distance or duration - but you don't want to be uncomfortable
- A donation of \$10/person is encouraged to further the work of this important project

Specific meeting point: Main Entrance to downtown Hilton: 37.5421° N, 77.4375° W

Give yourself time to park and register at the hotel before meeting promptly at 1 p.m. to ride buses together to 15th and Main Streets. Group will walk together to Lumpkins Jail archeological site.

This an easy walking tour--most of the walk is basically flat on grassy fields or sidewalks. Some buses have a few stairs, and require exact change for boarding.

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