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Mr. Sharfstein is a legal historian in residence at Harvard Law School, and is in the process of writing a book about families with African-American ancestry who crossed the color line and assimilated into white communities. From the abstract of the essay:

"Over the course of the nineteenth century, the United States shifted from an identity regime that recognized "mulattoes" as a distinct racial category to one that divided the world strictly into black and white. Although this transition has been generally regarded as a time when mulattoes were absorbed into a black world, it was also a time when many established themselves as white. That is to say, across the South at the turn of the twentieth century, ostensibly white people who were socially accepted as white had African ancestry. . . . At the heart of this essay is an attempt to take race beyond conventional legal history and view cases about the color line as portals into a world of secret histories—whispered gossip, unstated understandings, and stories purposely forgotten."

- Direct link to the full text of the essay (PDF document):
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Frank W. Sweet, *Backintyme: History of the U. S. Color Line*, Backintyme Publishing.

Mr. Sweet has a master's degree in Civil War studies from American Military University in Virginia, and is a Ph.D. candidate in history at the University of Florida. He has published several books on U. S. racial history, and his website contains links to a number of his articles on the origins and development of racial boundaries in the South. Three of his *Essays on the Color Line and the One-Drop Rule* that are particularly revealing of the social, cultural, and legal background of the period in which the Dominickers originated are:

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