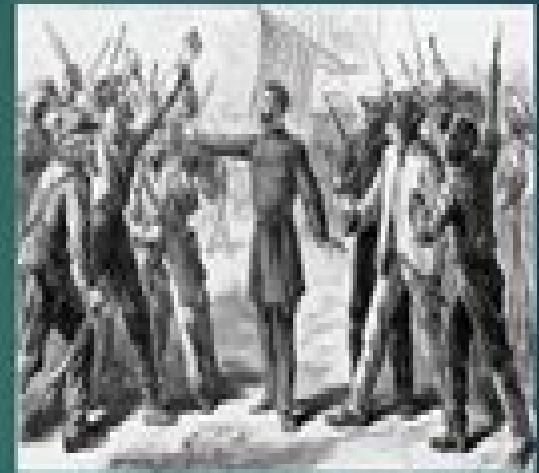


"Rehearsal for Reconstruction"

The Port Royal Experiment



Rehearsal For Reconstruction

Lorien Foote



Rehearsal For Reconstruction:

Rehearsal for Reconstruction Willie Lee Rose, 1976-09-30 This award winning study presents an engaging account of the attempt at reconstruction that occurred in the Sea Islands of South Carolina during the beginning of the Civil War. Serving as a kind of dress rehearsal for Reconstruction, the Port Royal Experiment not only helped to shape federal policy for Reconstruction but it also influenced the nation by adding to the initial war aim of the Union the eventual commitment to freedom and the still unfulfilled commitment to equality. *Rehearsal for Reconstruction* Willie Lee Rose, 1976. An account of the first experiment in Reconstruction, the effort of northern missionary abolitionists to assist the abandoned slaves of Sea Island, South Carolina, establish schools, train troops, claim land ownership, and accept their status as freed men.

Milestones Jethro Koller Lieberman, 1976 Rehearsal for Reconstruction. The Port Royal Experiment, Etc. [With Plates.] Willie Lee ROSE, 1964 **Rehearsal for Reconstruction** Willie Lee Nichols Rose, 1967 **Rehearsal for Reconstruction** Willie Lee Rose, 1964 **Somewhere Toward Freedom** Bennett Parten, 2025-01-21 A groundbreaking account of Sherman's March to the Sea, the critical Civil War campaign that destroyed the Confederacy, told for the first time from the perspective of the tens of thousands of enslaved people who fled to the Union lines and transformed Sherman's march into the biggest liberation event in American history. In the fall of 1864, Gen. William T. Sherman led his army through Atlanta, Georgia, burning buildings of military significance and ultimately most of the city along the way. From Atlanta, they marched across the state to the most important city at the time, Savannah. Mired in the deep of the South with no reliable supply lines, Sherman's army had to live off the land and the provisions on the plantations they seized along the way. As the army marched to the east, plantation owners fled, but even before they did so, slaves self-emancipated to Union lines. By the time the army seized Savannah in December, as many as 20,000 enslaved people had attached themselves to Sherman's army. They endured hardships marching as much as twenty miles a day, often without food or shelter from the winter weather, and at times Union commanders discouraged and even prevented the self-emancipated from staying with the army. Racism was not confined to the Confederacy. In *Somewhere Toward Freedom*, historian Bennett Parten brilliantly reframes this seminal episode in Civil War history. He not only helps us understand how Sherman's March impacted the war and what it meant to the enslaved, but also reveals how it laid the foundation for the fledgling efforts of Reconstruction. When the war ended, Sherman and various government and private aid agencies seized plantation lands, particularly in the Sea Islands off the Georgia and South Carolina coasts, in order to resettle the newly emancipated. They were fed, housed, and in some instances taught to read and write. This first real effort at Reconstruction was short-lived, however. As federal troops withdrew to the north, Confederate sympathizers and Southern landowners eventually brought about the downfall of this program. Sherman's march has remained controversial to this day. But as Parten reveals, it played a significant role in ending the Civil War, due in no small part to the efforts of the tens of thousands of enslaved people who became a part of it. In *Somewhere Toward*

Freedom this critical moment in American history has finally been given the attention it deserves *Ways and Means* Roger Lowenstein,2023-03-07 Captivating Lowenstein makes what subsequently occurred at Treasury and on Wall Street during the early 1860s seem as enthralling as what transpired on the battlefield or at the White House Harold Holzer Wall Street Journal *Ways and Means* an account of the Union's financial policies examines a subject long overshadowed by military narratives Lowenstein is a lucid stylist able to explain financial matters to readers who lack specialized knowledge Eric Foner New York Times Book Review From renowned journalist and master storyteller Roger Lowenstein a revelatory financial investigation into how Lincoln and his administration used the funding of the Civil War as the catalyst to centralize the government and accomplish the most far reaching reform in the country's history Upon his election to the presidency Abraham Lincoln inherited a country in crisis Even before the Confederacy's secession the United States Treasury had run out of money The government had no authority to raise taxes no federal bank no currency But amid unprecedented troubles Lincoln saw opportunity the chance to legislate in the centralizing spirit of the more perfect union that had first drawn him to politics With Lincoln at the helm the United States would now govern for its people it would enact laws establish a currency raise armies underwrite transportation and higher education assist farmers and impose taxes for them Lincoln believed this agenda would foster the economic opportunity he had always sought for upwardly striving Americans and which he would seek in particular for enslaved Black Americans Salmon Chase Lincoln's vanquished rival and his new secretary of the Treasury waged war on the financial front levying taxes and marketing bonds while desperately battling to contain wartime inflation And while the Union and Rebel armies fought increasingly savage battles the Republican led Congress enacted a blizzard of legislation that made the government for the first time a powerful presence in the lives of ordinary Americans The impact was revolutionary The activist 37th Congress legislated for homesteads and a transcontinental railroad and involved the federal government in education agriculture and eventually immigration policy It established a progressive income tax and created the greenback paper money While the Union became self sustaining the South plunged into financial free fall having failed to leverage its cotton wealth to finance the war Founded in a crucible of anticentralism the Confederacy was trapped in a static and slave based agrarian economy without federal taxing power or other means of government financing save for its overworked printing presses This led to an epic collapse Though Confederate troops continued to hold their own the North's financial advantage over the South where citizens increasingly went hungry proved decisive the war was won as much or more in the respective treasuries as on the battlefields Roger Lowenstein reveals the largely untold story of how Lincoln used the urgency of the Civil War to transform a union of states into a nation Through a financial lens he explores how this second American revolution led by Lincoln his cabinet and a Congress studded with towering statesmen changed the direction of the country and established a government of the people by the people and for the people *The Fall of the House of Dixie* Bruce Levine,2014-04-01 In this major new history of the Civil War Bruce Levine tells the riveting story of

how that conflict upended the economic political and social life of the old South utterly destroying the Confederacy and the society it represented and defended Told through the words of the people who lived it *The Fall of the House of Dixie* illuminates the way a war undertaken to preserve the status quo became a second American Revolution whose impact on the country was as strong and lasting as that of our first In 1860 the American South was a vast wealthy imposing region where a small minority had amassed great political power and enormous fortunes through a system of forced labor The South's large population of slaveless whites almost universally supported the basic interests of plantation owners despite the huge wealth gap that separated them By the end of 1865 these structures of wealth and power had been shattered Millions of black people had gained their freedom many poorer whites had ceased following their wealthy neighbors and plantation owners were brought to their knees losing not only their slaves but their political power their worldview their very way of life This sea change was felt nationwide as the balance of power in Congress the judiciary and the presidency shifted dramatically and lastingly toward the North and the country embarked on a course toward equal rights Levine captures the many sided human drama of this story using a huge trove of diaries letters newspaper articles government documents and more In *The Fall of the House of Dixie* the true stakes of the Civil War become clearer than ever before as slaves battle for their freedom in the face of brutal reprisals Abraham Lincoln and his party turn what began as a limited war for the Union into a crusade against slavery by issuing the Emancipation Proclamation poor southern whites grow increasingly disillusioned with fighting what they have come to see as the plantation owners war and the slave owners grow ever more desperate as their beloved social order is destroyed not just by the Union Army but also from within When the smoke clears not only Dixie but all of American society is changed forever Brilliantly argued and engrossing *The Fall of the House of Dixie* is a sweeping account of the destruction of the old South during the Civil War offering a fresh perspective on the most colossal struggle in our history and the new world it brought into being Praise for *The Fall of the House of Dixie* This is the Civil War as it is seldom seen A portrait of a country in transition as vivid as any that has been written *The Boston Globe* An absorbing social history For readers whose Civil War bibliography runs to standard works by Bruce Catton and James McPherson Bruce Levine's book offers fresh insights *The Wall Street Journal* More poignantly than any book before *The Fall of the House of Dixie* shows how deeply intertwined the Confederacy was with slavery and how the destruction of both made possible a second American revolution as far reaching as the first David W Blight author of *American Oracle* Splendidly colorful Levine recounts this tale of Southern institutional rot with the ease and authority born of decades of study *Kirkus Reviews* starred review A deep rich and complex analysis of the period surrounding and including the American Civil War *Publishers Weekly* starred review

An Unpredictable Gospel Jay Riley Case, 2012-01-02 Jay Case examines the efforts of American evangelical missionaries arguing that if they were agents of imperialism they were poor ones Western missionaries had a dismal record of converting non Westerners to Christianity [Penn Center](#) Orville Vernon Burton, Wilbur Cross, 2014-10-15 *The Gullah people of St*

Helena Island still relate that their people wanted to catch the learning after northern abolitionists founded Penn School in 1862 less than six months after the Union army captured the South Carolina sea islands In this broad history Orville Vernon Burton and Wilbur Cross range across the past 150 years to reacquaint us with the far reaching impact of a place where many daring and innovative social justice endeavors had their beginnings Penn Center s earliest incarnation was as a refuge where escaped and liberated enslaved people could obtain formal liberal arts schooling even as the Civil War raged on sometimes just miles away Penn Center then earned a place in the history of education by providing agricultural and industrial arts training for African Americans after Reconstruction and through the Jim Crow era the Great Depression and two world wars Later during the civil rights movement Penn Center made history as a safe meeting place for organizations like Martin Luther King Jr s Southern Christian Leadership Conference and the Peace Corps Today Penn Center continues to build on its long tradition of leadership in progressive causes As a social services hub for local residents and as a museum conference and education complex Penn Center is a showcase for activism in such areas as cultural material and environmental preservation economic sustainability and access to health care and early learning Here is all of Penn Center s rich past and present as told through the experiences of its longtime Gullah inhabitants and countless visitors Including forty two extraordinary photographs that show Penn as it was and is now this book recounts Penn Center s many achievements and its many challenges reflected in the momentous events it both experienced and helped to shape [The Emancipation Circuit](#) Thulani Davis,2022-04-01 In [The Emancipation Circuit](#) Thulani Davis provides a sweeping rethinking of Reconstruction by tracing how the four million people newly freed from bondage created political organizations and connections that mobilized communities across the South Drawing on the practices of community they developed while enslaved freedpeople built new settlements and created a network of circuits through which they imagined enacted and defended freedom This interdisciplinary history shows that these circuits linked rural and urban organizations labor struggles and political culture with news strategies education and mutual aid Mapping the emancipation circuits Davis shows the geography of ideas of freedom circulating on shipping routes via army maneuvers and with itinerant activists that became the basis for the first mass Black political movement for equal citizenship in the United States In this work she reconfigures understandings of the evolution of southern Black political agendas while outlining the origins of the enduring Black freedom struggle from the Jim Crow era to the present **Stand the Storm** Lynn Abbott,Doug Seroff,2025-07-15 Black education in the South was the great social program of the post Civil War era Desperately strapped for operating capital the first freedmen s schools resorted to a bold fundraising experiment Student troupes were sent to the North singing Negro spirituals the sacred songs of slavery in order to generate goodwill and entice financial support The Fisk University Jubilee Singers set this strategy in motion in 1871 in the wake of their success it was adopted by HBCUs throughout the Southland Intrepid student singers introduced the outside world to the Negro spirituals the genuine jewels they brought from

their bondage and sang up school buildings in the process Negro spiritual singing was a revelation for the northern public it was their initial exposure to an emergent distinctly American kind of creative energy Male quartets became the standard bearers of this venerable Black music tradition In *Stand the Storm* Spiritual Quartet Singing in the Struggle for Black Education award winning authors Lynn Abbott and Doug Seroff dive into the history of three generations of fundraising quartets from seven representative schools Fisk Hampton Tuskegee Penn Calhoun Utica and Piney Woods They acknowledge the heroic founders of the schools and restore the names of forgotten singers to the historical record They reevaluate the industrial education model that guided these schools Finally they plot the evolution of Negro spiritual singing after Emancipation by scrutinizing early published song collections and comparing them with songbooks and recordings from subsequent eras

The Origins of Southern Sharecropping Edward Royce,2010-05-05 Revised perspective on sharecropping

A Great Civil War Russell Frank Weigley,2000 Major new interpretation of the events which continue to dominate the American imagination and identity

Seeking the One Great Remedy Lorien Foote,2003 This is a practical field guide to common dental procedures for horses Beginning with a chapter on the integration of dentistry into the veterinarian s practice the manual proceeds from basic concepts to more advanced techniques in sequential order by chapter

Abolitionist of the Most Dangerous Kind Todd Mildfelt,David D. Schafer,2023-10-17 A controversial character largely known as depicted in the movie *Glory* as a Union colonel who led Black soldiers in the Civil War James Montgomery 1814-71 waged a far more personal and radical war against slavery than popular history suggests It is the true story of this militant abolitionist that Todd Mildfelt and David D Schafer tell in *Abolitionist of the Most Dangerous Kind* summoning a life fiercely lived in struggle against the expansion of slavery into the West and during the Civil War This book follows a harrowing path through the turbulent world of the 1850s and 1860s as Montgomery with the fervor of an Old Testament prophet inflicts destructive retribution on Southern slaveholders wherever he finds them crossing paths with notable abolitionists John Brown and Harriet Tubman along the way During the tumultuous years of Bleeding Kansas he became a guerilla chieftain of the antislavery vigilantes known as Jayhawkers When the war broke out in 1861 Montgomery led a regiment of white troops who helped hundreds of enslaved people in Missouri reach freedom in Kansas Drawing on regimental records in the National Archives the authors provide new insights into the experiences of African American men who served in Montgomery s next regiment the Thirty Fourth United States Colored Troops formerly Second South Carolina Infantry Montgomery helped enslaved men and women escape via one of the least explored underground railways in the nation from Arkansas and Missouri through Kansas and Nebraska With support of abolitionists in Massachusetts he spearheaded resistance to the Fugitive Slave Act in Kansas And when war came he led Black soldiers in striking at the very heart of the Confederacy His full story thus illuminates the actions of both militant abolitionists and the enslaved people fighting to destroy the peculiar institution

Harnessing Harmony Billy Coleman,2020-06-30 Following the creation of the United States profound

disagreements remained over how to secure the survival of the republic and unite its diverse population In this pathbreaking account Billy Coleman uses the history of American music to illuminate the relationship between elite power and the people from the early national period to the Civil War Based on deep archival research in sources such as music periodicals songbooks and manuals for musical instruction Coleman argues that a particular ideal of musical power provided conservative elites with an attractive road map for producing the harmonious union they desired He reassesses the logic behind the decision to compose popular patriotic anthems like The Star Spangled Banner reconsiders the purpose of early American campaign songs and brings to life a host of often forgotten but fascinating musical organizations and individuals The result is not only a striking interpretation of music in American political life but also a fresh understanding of conflicts that continue to animate American democracy

Troubled Refuge Chandra Manning, 2017-07-25 From the author of *What This Cruel War Was Over* a vivid portrait of the Union army's escaped slave refugee camps and how they shaped the course of emancipation and citizenship in the United States Chandra Manning casts in a wholly original light what it was like to escape slavery how emancipation happened and how citizenship in the United States was transformed This reshaping of hard structures of power would matter not only for slaves turned citizens but for all Americans Integrating a wealth of new findings this vivid portrait of the Union army's escaped slave refugee camps shows how they shaped the course of emancipation and citizenship in the United States Drawing on records of the Union and Confederate armies the letters and diaries of soldiers transcribed testimonies of former slaves and more Manning allows us to accompany the black men women and children who sought out the Union army in hopes of achieving autonomy for themselves and their communities It also raised for the first time humanitarian questions about refugees in wartime and legal questions about civil and military authority with which we still wrestle as well as redefined American citizenship to the benefit but also to the lasting cost of African Americans

American Evangelicalism Darren Dochuk, Thomas S. Kidd, Kurt W. Peterson, 2014-10-15 No living scholar has shaped the study of American religious history more profoundly than George M Marsden His work spans U S intellectual cultural and religious history from the seventeenth through the twenty first centuries This collection of essays uses the career of George M Marsden and the remarkable breadth of his scholarship to measure current trends in the historical study of American evangelical Protestantism and to encourage fresh scholarly investigation of this faith tradition as it has developed between the eighteenth century and the present Moving through five sections each centered around one of Marsden's major books and the time period it represents the volume explores different methodologies and approaches to the history of evangelicalism and American religion Besides assessing Marsden's illustrious works on their own terms this collection's contributors isolate several key themes as deserving of fresh rigorous and extensive examination Through their close investigation of these particular themes they expand the range of characters and communities issues and ideas and contingencies that can and should be accounted for in our historical texts Marsden's timeless scholarship thus serves as a

launchpad for new directions in our rendering of the American religious past

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