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How Revolutionary Were the Bourgeois Revolutions? Neil Davidson, 2012-07-24 An impressive contribution both to the history of ideas and to political philosophy Alasdair MacIntyre author of *After Virtue* Once of central importance to left historians and activists alike recently the concept of the bourgeois revolution has come in for sustained criticism from both Marxists and conservatives In this magisterial work Neil Davidson offers theoretical and historical insights about the nature of revolutions Through extensive research and comprehensive analysis Davidson demonstrates that what s at stake is far from a stale issue for the history books understanding that these struggles of the past offer far reaching lessons for today s radicals A monumental work Neil Davidson has given us what is easily the most comprehensive account yet of the life and times of the concept of bourgeois revolution and has also provided us with a refined set of theoretical tools for understanding the often complex interactions between political revolutions which overturn state institutions and social revolutions which involve a more thoroughgoing transformation of social relations Colin Mooers author of *The Making of Bourgeois Europe* Davidson s book is one of immense and impressive erudition His knowledge of the history of Marxist theory and historiography is as detailed as it is comprehensive and must be well nigh unrivalled The endless complex debates that characterize the Marxist tradition are distilled with clarity and illumination *Times Literary Supplement* A brilliant and fascinating book wide ranging and lucidly written Jairus Banaji author of *Theory as History* **Racism** Albert J. Wheeler, 2005 Of all mankind s vices racism is one of the most pervasive and stubborn Success in overcoming racism has been achieved from time to time but victories have been limited thus far because mankind has focused on personal economic gain or power grabs ignoring generosity of the soul This bibliography brings together the literature **Racism and Anti-racism in American Popular Culture** Catherine Silk, John Silk, 1990 **How America Became Capitalist** James Parisot, 2019-02-20 Has America always been capitalist Today the US sees itself as the heartland of the international capitalist system its society and politics intertwined deeply with its economic system This book looks at the history of North America from the founding of the colonies to debunk the myth that America is naturally capitalist From the first white settler colonies capitalist economic elements were apparent but far from dominant and did not drive the early colonial advance into the West Society too was far from homogeneous as the role of the state fluctuated Racial identities took time to imprint and slavery whilst at the heart of American imperialism took both capitalist and less capitalist forms Additionally gender categories and relations were highly complex as standards of manhood and womanhood shifted over time to accommodate capitalism and as there were always some people challenging this binary By looking at this fascinating and complex picture James Parisot weaves a groundbreaking historical materialist perspective on the history of American expansion **Race, Racism and Psychology** Graham Richards, 2003-09-02 Topics with racial implications have been hotly debated in the psychological literature for most of this century and are often in the news Graham Richards takes a historical look at how the concepts of race and racism

emerged within the discipline and charts the underlying premises of some famous studies in their social and political contexts No one is allowed to be objective in this arena as opponents will always argue that they are not This account is bound therefore to be controversial and excite interest whether or not readers agree with Richards stance

Reconstruction in the United States David Lincove,2000-01-30 The only comprehensive bibliography on Reconstruction this book provides the definitive guide to literature published from 1877 to 1998 In over 2 900 entries the work covers a broad range of topics including politics agriculture labor religion education race relations law family gender studies and local history It encompasses the years of the Civil War through the conclusion of the 1876 election and the end of the federal government s official role in reforming the postwar South and protecting the rights of Black citizens In detailed annotations the book covers a range of literature from scholarly and popular studies to published memoirs letters and documents as well as reference sources and teaching tools The issues of Reconstruction civil rights states rights and federal state relations racism nationalism government aid to individuals continue to be relevant today and the literature on Reconstruction is large This book provides a systematic and comprehensive bibliographic guide to that literature It is organized by topics and geographical regions and states thereby emphasizing the local diversity in the South In addition to a variety of literature it covers the relevant Supreme Court cases through 1883 provides full citations to federal acts and cases cited and includes the texts of the 13th 14th and 15th Amendments to the Constitution The book will be useful to scholars and students researching a wide range of topics in Southern history constitutional history and national politics in post Civil War United States

America's Johannesburg Bobby M. Wilson,2019-12-01 In some ways no American city symbolizes the black struggle for civil rights more than Birmingham Alabama During the 1950s and 1960s Birmingham gained national and international attention as a center of activity and unrest during the civil rights movement Racially motivated bombings of the houses of black families who moved into new neighborhoods or who were politically active during this era were so prevalent that Birmingham earned the nickname Bombingham In this critical analysis of why Birmingham became such a national flashpoint Bobby M Wilson argues that Alabama s path to industrialism differed significantly from that of states in the North and Midwest True to its antebellum roots no other industrial city in the United States depended as much on the exploitation of black labor so early in its urban development as Birmingham A persuasive exploration of the links between Alabama s slaveholding order and the subsequent industrialization of the state *America's Johannesburg* demonstrates that arguments based on classical economics fail to take into account the ways in which racial issues influenced the rise of industrial capitalism

The Reckoning Robin Blackburn,2024-02-06 The Age of Revolution 1776 1848 destroyed the main slave regimes of the Caribbean but a Second Slavery surged in the US South Cuba and Brazil powered by demand for plantation produce and a system of financial credit that leveraged the value of the slaves By 1860 more than 6 million captives of African descent toiled to produce the cotton sugar and coffee craved by global consumers This Second Slavery mimicked

capitalist disciplines intensified slavery's racial character and launched half a century of headlong economic growth. On the eve of the American Civil War the Slave Power seemed invincible. The slaveholding elite entrenched their peculiar institution in the fabric of the Union only to risk everything on secession. Nobody solicited the slaves' wishes until it became clear that wherever they could they were deserting the plantations and joining the Union forces. Abolition radicals destroyed the Second Slavery and victory for the North also spelled defeat for slavery in Cuba and Brazil. But in each of these societies racial oppression was to be reconfigured by Black Codes, Jim Crow, and toxic doctrines of racial destiny. Slavery leaves an indelible mark on many Atlantic nations. The Reckoning charts the historic impact of slavery and anti-slavery of black and white activists of fugitive slaves, feminists, writers, clerics, and soldiers. Notwithstanding much unfinished business, the anti-slavery struggle retains its capacity to illuminate and inspire.

We Cannot Escape History Neil Davidson, 2015-12-01

Essays on nationalism, revolution, and other relevant topics from the author of *The Origins of Scottish Nationhood*. Prize-winning scholar and author Neil Davidson explores classic themes of nation, state, and revolution in this collection of essays. Ranging from the extent to which nationalism can be a component of left-wing politics to the difference between bourgeois and socialist revolutions, the book concludes with an extended discussion of the different meanings history has for

conservatives, radicals, and Marxists.

Reconstruction James M. Campbell, Rebecca J. Fraser, 2008-10-30 This entry in the *Perspectives in Social History* series examines the course and consequences of Reconstruction on the former Confederate states by focusing on the everyday people who lived through it. *Reconstruction: People and Perspectives* is a fascinating collection of essays and documents that illuminates the experiences of ordinary Americans across all levels of society in the southern United States during Reconstruction. *Reconstruction: People and Perspectives* describes in vivid detail the experiences of a diverse group of people caught up in the Civil War's aftermath in the South. Chapters focus on Civil War veterans, former slaveholders, farmers, and city residents; Northerners in the South; and African American men and women, both those who stayed in the South and those who migrated. It also reports on groups similar to studies often overlooked, such as Native Americans and white women. Looking at Reconstruction from a social historian's point of view, this revealing work adds a much-needed new voice to studies of the era.

Colin Powell and Condoleezza Rice Clarence Lusane, 2006-05-30

Lusane has created a groundbreaking analysis of the intersection of racial politics and American foreign policy. This insightful work critically examines the roles played by former Secretary of State Colin Powell and current Secretary of State and former National Security Advisor Condoleezza Rice in the construction of U.S. foreign policy, exploring the ways in which their racial identity challenges conventional notions about the role of race in international relations. Neither Powell nor Rice consciously allowed their racial identity to substantially influence or characterize their participation in the defense and projection of U.S. hegemony, Lusane argues, but both used their racial identity and experiences strategically in key circumstances to defend Bush administration policies. This is but one sense in which their race, despite their reluctance to be

seen as racial figures is significant in relation to U S foreign policy Locating Powell and Rice within the genealogy of the current national security strategy and within broader shifts under George W Bush this work argues that their racial location in the context of the construction of U S foreign policy is symbolic and that it serves to distract from the substantive part they play in the ongoing reconfiguration of U S global power Criticism of Powell s and Rice s policies for example is often blunted by race Black liberals may be reluctant to condemn them while white liberals may be afraid criticism could be interpreted as racial bias especially since conservatives of both races argue that such criticism is probably racist Lusane tackles these difficult issues along with others asking whether there is a black consensus on foreign policy and if so what its dimensions driving forces and prospects for stability are How can a progressive alternative to the current U S foreign policy be realized Are Powell and Rice merely functionaries or did they substantially determine the direction of U S foreign policy What will their legacies be

Racism in the United States Meyer Weinberg,1990-05-21 This volume represents the most comprehensive book length bibliography on the subject of racism available in the United States Compiler Meyer Weinberg has surveyed a wide ranging group of material and classified it under 87 subject headings drawing on articles books congressional hearings and reports theses and dissertations research reports and investigative journalism Historical references cover the long history of racism while the heightened awareness and activity of the recent past is also addressed in detail In addition to works that fit the narrow definition of racism as a mode of oppression or group denial of rights based on color Weinberg includes references dealing with sexism antisemitism economic exploitation and similar forms of dehumanization References are grouped under a series of subject headings that include Civil Rights Desegregation Housing Socialism and Racism Unemployment and Violence against Minorities Items which do not have self explanatory titles are annotated and virtually every section is thoroughly cross referenced Also included is one section of carefully selected references on racism in countries other than the United States Unlike the remainder of the book this section is not comprehensive but rather provides an opportunity to view racism comparatively The volume concludes with an author index This work will be a significant addition to both academic and public libraries as well as an important resource for courses in racism sociology and black history

Black Womanist Ethics Katie G. Cannon,2006-02-09 This study articulates the distinctive moral character of the Afro American women s community Beginning with a reconstructive history of the Afro American woman s situation in America the work next traces the emergence of the Black woman s literary tradition and explains its importance in expressing the moral wisdom of Black women The life and work of Zora Neale Hurston is examined in detail for her unique contributions to the moral tradition of the Afro American woman A final chapter initiates a promising exchange between the works of Hurston and those of Howard Thurman and Martin Luther King Jr A pioneering and multi dimensional work Black Womanist Ethics is at once a study in ethics gender and race

The Facts of Reconstruction Eric Anderson,Alfred A. Moss, Jr.,1991-05-01 Thirty years after the publication of John Hope Franklin s influential interpretative

essay Reconstruction After the Civil War ten distinguished scholars have contributed to a new appraisal of Reconstruction scholarship Recognizing Professor Franklin s major contributions to the study of the Reconstruction era their work of analysis and review has been dedicated to him Although most of the contributors studied with John Hope Franklin The Facts of Reconstruction is not a festschrift at least not the conventional sense The book does not offer a comprehensive assessment of Franklin s remarkably wide ranging work in southern and Afro American history but instead engages his influential interpretation of Reconstruction The essays in The Facts of Reconstruction focus upon questions raised in Reconstruction After the Civil War Was southern white intransigence the decisive influence in Presidential Reconstruction What as the role of violence in southern redemption How successful were the educational experiments of the Reconstruction era Why did southern Republicans fail to build an effective coalition capable of surviving the pressure of racism In addition several essays discuss questions not directly addressed in Franklin s book since his pathbreaking work indirectly stimulated study in a variety of new areas For example contributors to The Facts of Reconstruction examine the ante bellum origins of Reconstruction evaluate the development of racial segregation during the late nineteenth century analyze the political and legal ideas behind the Reconstruction debates and study the prospering minority among blacks Representing a variety of perspectives the authors have sought to follow John Hope Franklin s admonition that Reconstruction should not be used as a mirror of ourselves If they have succeeded this book in honor of a profound scholar and inspiring teacher will provoke new discussion about the facts of Reconstruction

After Slavery Bruce E. Baker, Brian Kelly, 2013-08-27 Moves beyond broad generalizations concerning black life during Reconstruction in order to address the varied experiences of freed slaves across the South This collection examines urban unrest in New Orleans and Wilmington North Carolina loyalty among former slave owners and slaves in Mississippi armed insurrection along the Georgia coast racial violence throughout the region and much more in order to provide a well rounded portrait of the era

Plague Among the Magnolias Deanne Stephens Nuwer, 2015-10-15 Plague Among the Magnolias explores the social political racial and economic consequences of the 1878 yellow fever epidemic in Mississippi

Racism Carter A. Wilson, 1996-08-20 This volume in the Sage Series on Race and Ethnic Relations seeks to explain the phenomenon of racism throughout history by drawing on and integrating the massive literature on racism coming out of the economic political and cultural realms In so doing author Carter A Wilson tackles four major goals first to help resolve the major debates surrounding racism second to demystify racism third to provide understanding of how racism has been sustained in various historical eras and finally to discuss how racism takes on different forms in various stages of history This eye opening volume sheds new light on racism and will be vital to students and professionals in race and ethnic studies sociology political science economics history American studies and anthropology

Civil War America, 1850 To 1875 Richard F. Selcer, 2014-05-14 Features essays statistical data period photographs maps and documents

Race, Reform, and Rebellion Manning Marable, 1991 This contemporary history of black America

outlines the basic problems and challenges during the crucial era of black reform. Aimed at students of contemporary American politics and society, this acclaimed study by one of the most articulate and eloquent authorities on the movement for black freedom traces the divergent elements for political, social, and moral reform in non-white America since 1945. Through the 1950s and 1960s, Marable traces the emergence of a powerful black working class, the successful effort to abolish legal segregation, the outbreak of Black Power urban rebellion, and the renaissance of black nationalism. He explores the increased participation of blacks and ethnic groups in the electoral and governmental systems and the white reaction to racial progress. For this new updated edition, Marable now explores the political backlash against the reforms and programs of political liberalism attained during the period he terms the Second Reconstruction. He shows how in the 1980s and early 1990s the African American community rapidly became transformed by poverty, illegal drugs, unemployment, and a deteriorating urban socioeconomic infrastructure. Marable presents a dramatic and disturbing history of the social protest movement and captures personalities, conflicts, and goals of many generations of African Americans struggling for civil rights and equality.

Back cover **Before Obama** Matthew Lynch, 2012-10-22 This book introduces America to the Black Reconstruction politicians who fought valiantly for the civil rights of all people, important individuals who have been ignored by modern historians as well as their contemporaries. Between 1865 and 1876, about 2,000 blacks held elective and appointive offices in the South, but these men faced astounding odds. They were belittled as corrupt and inadequate by their white political opponents who used legislative trickery, libel, bribery, and brutal intimidation of their constituents to rob these black lawmakers of their base of support. *Before Obama: A Reappraisal of Black Reconstruction Era Politicians* comprises two volumes that examine the leadership and contributions of black politicians during the Reconstruction era, diverse men whose efforts during Reconstruction should not be overlooked. Each biographical essay examines how each individual contributed to the Reconstruction Era and fostered the development of a parallel civil society within black communities, what influence his actions had on the future of blacks in politics, and why he has been ignored. This work also serves to set the record straight about these black politicians who are often scapegoated for the overall failure of the Reconstruction.

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