

THE
SEGREGATION
STRUGGLE
IN LOUISIANA
1862-77

ROGER A. FISCHER

Segregation Struggle In Louisiana 1862

Michael Anthony Ross



Segregation Struggle In Louisiana 1862:

The Segregation Struggle in Louisiana, 1862-77 Roger A. Fischer, 1974 **The Segregation Struggle in Louisiana, 1862-77 [By] Roger A. Fischer** Roger A. Fischer, 1974 **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

The Great New Orleans Kidnapping Case Michael Anthony Ross, 2015 In this stunning work of historical recreation Michael Ross uses a kidnapping investigation and trial that electrified the South in the summer of 1870 to offer important new insights into the complexities and possibilities of the Reconstruction era Revolution, Romanticism, and the Afro-Creole Protest Tradition in Louisiana, 1718-1868 Caryn Cossé Bell, 1997-02-01 With the Federal occupation of New Orleans in 1862 Afro Creole leaders in that city along with their white allies seized upon the ideals of the American and French Revolutions and images of revolutionary events in the French Caribbean and demanded Libert Egalit Fraternit Their republican idealism produced the postwar South's most progressive vision of the future Caryn Cossé Bell in her impressive sweeping study traces the eighteenth century origins of this Afro Creole political and intellectual heritage its evolution in antebellum New Orleans and its impact on the Civil War and Reconstruction *Becoming American in Creole New Orleans, 1896-1949* Darryl Barthé, Jr., 2021-07-14 Extensive scholarship has emerged within the last twenty five years on the role of Louisiana Creoles in the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries yet academic work on the history of Creoles in New

Orleans after the Civil War and into the twentieth century remains sparse Darryl Barth Jr's *Becoming American in Creole New Orleans* moves the history of New Orleans Creole community forward documenting the process of becoming American through Creoles encounters with Anglo American modernism Barth tracks this ethnic transformation through an interrogation of New Orleans's voluntary associations and social sodalities as well as its public and parochial schools where Creole linguistic distinctiveness faded over the twentieth century because of English only education and the establishment of Anglo American economic hegemony Barth argues that despite the existence of ethnic repression the transition from Creole to American identity was largely voluntary as Creoles embraced the economic opportunities afforded to them through learning English *Becoming American* entailed the adoption of a distinctly American language and a distinctly American racialized caste system Navigating that caste system was always tricky for Creoles who had existed in between French and Spanish color lines that recognized them as a group separate from Europeans Africans and Amerindians even though they often shared kinship ties with all of these groups Creoles responded to the pressures associated with the demands of the American caste system by passing as white people completely or situationally or more often redefining themselves as Blacks *Becoming American in Creole New Orleans* offers a critical comparative analysis of Creolization and Americanization social processes that often worked in opposition to each another during the nineteenth century and that would continue to frame the limits of Creole identity and cultural expression in New Orleans until the mid twentieth century As such it offers intersectional engagement with subjects that have historically fallen under the purview of sociology anthropology and critical theory including discourses on whiteness *m tissage m tisaj* and critical mixed race theory *Advice After Appomattox* Brooks D. Simpson, LeRoy P. Graf, John Muldowny, 1987 **Creoles of Color in the Bayou Country** Carl A. Brasseaux, Claude F. Oubre, 2010-01-06 The first serious historical examination of a distinctive multiracial society of Louisiana **Spectacular Wickedness** Emily Epstein Landau, 2013-01-14 From 1897 to 1917 the red light district of Storyville commercialized and even thrived on New Orleans's longstanding reputation for sin and sexual excess This notorious neighborhood located just outside of the French Quarter hosted a diverse cast of characters who reflected the cultural milieu and complex social structure of turn of the century New Orleans a city infamous for both prostitution and interracial intimacy In particular Lulu White a mixed race prostitute and madam created an image of herself and marketed it profitably to sell sex with light skinned women to white men of means In *Spectacular Wickedness* Emily Epstein Landau examines the social history of this famed district within the cultural context of developing racial sexual and gender ideologies and practices Storyville's founding was envisioned as a reform measure an effort by the city's business elite to curb and contain prostitution namely to segregate it In 1890 the Louisiana legislature passed the Separate Car Act which when challenged by New Orleans's Creoles of color led to the landmark *Plessy v Ferguson* decision in 1896 constitutionally sanctioning the enactment of separate but equal laws The concurrent partitioning of both prostitutes and blacks worked only

to reinforce Storyville's libidinous license and turned sex across the color line into a more lucrative commodity By looking at prostitution through the lens of patriarchy and demonstrating how gendered racial ideologies proved crucial to the remaking of southern society in the aftermath of the Civil War Landau reveals how Storyville's salacious and eccentric subculture played a significant role in the way New Orleans constructed itself during the New South era

Encyclopedia of African-American Education Charles A. Asbury, D. Kamili Anderson, Michael Fultz, Sylvia M. Jacobs, Faustine C.

Jones-Wilson, Margo Okazawa-Rey, 1996-08-28 This indispensable reference is a comprehensive guide to significant issues policies historical events laws theories and persons related to the education of African Americans in the United States Through several hundred alphabetically arranged entries the volume chronicles the history of African American education from the systematic long term denial of schooling to blacks before the Civil War to the establishment of the Freedmen's Bureau and the era of Reconstruction to Brown v Board of Education and the civil rights reforms of the last few decades Entries are written by expert contributors and contain valuable bibliographies while a selected bibliography of general sources concludes the volume The African American population is unique in that its educational history includes as law and public policy the systematic long term denial of the acquisition of knowledge In the 18th century African Americans were initially legally forbidden to be taught academic subjects in the South where most African Americans lived This period which ended around 1865 with the conclusion of the Civil War and the establishment of the Freedmen's Bureau was followed by the introduction of laws policies and practices providing for rudimentary education for 69 years under the dual school separate but equal policies established by Plessy v Ferguson 1896 These policies did not end until the Brown v Board of Education decisions of 1954 and 1955 were reinforced by the passage of civil rights and equal opportunity legislation in the mid 1960s The education of African Americans has been a continuing moral political legal economic and psychological issue throughout this country's history It continues to consume time and attention and it remains an unresolved dilemma for the nation

Through several hundred alphabetically arranged entries this indispensable reference offers a comprehensive overview of significant issues policies historical events laws persons and theories related to African American education from the early years of this country to the present day The entries are written by expert contributors and each entry includes a bibliography of works for further reading A selected general bibliography concludes the volume

[A Companion to the American South](#) John B. Boles, 2008-04-15 A Companion to the American South surveys and evaluates the most important and innovative writing on the entire sweep of the history of the southern United States Contains 29 original essays by leading experts in American Southern history Covers the entire sweep of Southern history including slavery politics the Civil War race relations religion and women's history Surveys and evaluates the best scholarship on every important era and topic Summarizes current debates and anticipates future concerns

Success Without Victory Jules Lobel, 2006-02-01 Winners and losers Success and failure Victory and defeat American culture places an extremely high premium on success and firmly equates it

with winning In politics sports business and the courtroom we have a passion to win and are terrified of losing Instead of viewing success and failure through such a rigid lens Jules Lobel suggests that we move past the winner take all model and learn valuable lessons from legal and political activists who have advocated causes destined to lose in court but have had important progressive long term effects on American society He leads us through dramatic battles in American legal history describing attempts by abolitionist lawyers to free fugitive slaves through the courts Susan B Anthony s trial for voting illegally the post Civil War challenges to segregation that resulted in the courts affirmation of the separate but equal doctrine in Plessy v Ferguson and Lobel s own challenges to United States foreign policy during the 1980s and 1990s Success Without Victory explores the political social and psychological contexts behind the cases themselves as well as the eras from which they originated and the eras they subsequently influenced

Religion and the Rise of Jim Crow in New Orleans James B. Bennett,2016-06-28 Religion and the Rise of Jim Crow in New Orleans examines a difficult chapter in American religious history the story of race prejudice in American Christianity Focusing on the largest city in the late nineteenth century South it explores the relationship between churches black and white Protestant and Catholic and the emergence of the Jim Crow laws statutes that created a racial caste system in the American South The book fills a gap in the scholarship on religion and race in the crucial decades between the end of Reconstruction and the eve of the Civil Rights movement Drawing on a range of local and personal accounts from the post Reconstruction period newspapers and church records Bennett s analysis challenges the assumption that churches fell into fixed patterns of segregation without a fight In sacred no less than secular spheres establishing Jim Crow constituted a long slow and complicated journey that extended well into the twentieth century Churches remained a source of hope and a means of resistance against segregation rather than a retreat from racial oppression Especially in the decade after Reconstruction churches offered the possibility of creating a common identity that privileged religious over racial status a pattern that black church members hoped would transfer to a national American identity transcending racial differences Religion thus becomes a lens to reconsider patterns for racial interaction throughout Southern society By tracing the contours of that hopeful yet ultimately tragic journey this book reveals the complex and mutually influential relationship between church and society in the American South placing churches at the center of the nation s racial struggles

American Slavery Peter Kolchin,2003 updated to address a decade of new scholarship the book includes a new preface afterword and revised and expanded bibliographic essay from publisher description

Raising Freedom's Child Mary Niall Mitchell,2010-04-09 This work examines slave emancipation and opposition to it as a far reaching national event with profound social political and cultural consequences The author analyzes multiple views of the African American child to demonstrate how Americans contested and defended slavery and its abolition

A Degraded Caste of Society Andrew T. Fede,2024-10-01 A Degraded Caste of Society traces the origins of twenty first century cases of interracial violence to the separate and unequal protection principles of the criminal law of enslavement in the southern

United States Andrew T Fede explains how antebellum appellate court opinions and statutes when read in a context that includes newspaper articles and trial court and census records extended this doctrine to the South s free Black people consigning them to what South Carolina justice John Belton O Neall called a degraded caste of society in which they were in no respect on a perfect equality with the white man This written law either criminalized Black insolence or privileged private white interracial violence which became a badge of slavery that continued to influence the law in action contrary to the Constitution s mandate of equal protection of the criminal law The U S Supreme Court enabled this denial of equal justice as did Congress which did not make all private white racially motivated violence a crime until 2009 when it adopted the Matthew Shepard and James Byrd Jr Hate Crimes Prevention Act Fede s analysis supports that law s constitutionality under the Thirteenth Amendment while suggesting why during the Jim Crow era and beyond equal protection of the criminal law was not always realized and why the curse of interracial violence has been a lingering badge of slavery

Religion, Race, and Reconstruction Ward M. McAfee, Ward McAfee, 1998-01-01 Simultaneously resurrects a lost dimension of a most important segment of American history and illuminates America s present and future by showing the role religious issues played in Reconstruction during the 1870s

Aspects of American History Simon Henderson, 2009-01-26 Aspects of American History examines major themes personalities and issues across American history using topic focused essays Each chapter focuses on key events and time periods within a broad framework looking at liberty and equality the role of government and national identity The volume engages with its central themes through a broad ranging examination of aspects of the American past including discussions of political history foreign policy presidential leadership and the construction of national memory In each essay Simon Henderson introduces fresh angles to traditional topics consolidates recent research in themed essays analyzes views of different historians offers an interpretive rather than narrative approach gives concise treatment to complex issues Including an introduction which places key themes in context this book enables readers to make comparisons and trace major thematic developments across American history

Class, Race, and the Civil Rights Movement Jack M. Bloom, 2019-07-09 Revised and updated the award winning historical analysis of the civil rights movement examining the interplay of race and class in the American South In *Race Class and the Civil Rights Movement* sociologist Jack M Bloom explains what the civil rights movement was about why it was successful and why it fell short of some of its objectives With a unique sociohistorical analysis he argues that Southern racist practices were established by the agrarian upper class and that only when this class system was undermined did the civil rights movement became possible He also demonstrates how the movement was the culmination of political struggles beginning in the Reconstruction era and influenced by the New Deal policies of the 1930s Widely praise when it was first published 1987 *Race Class and the Civil Rights Movement* was a C Wright Mills Second Award winning book and also won the Gustavus Myers Center Outstanding Book Award In this second edition Bloom updates his study in light of current scholarship on civil rights history He also

presents an analysis of the New Right within the Republican Party starting in the 1960s as a reaction to the civil rights movement

Blacks, Carpetbaggers, and Scalawags Richard L. Hume, Jerry B. Gough, 2008-10

After the Civil War Congress required ten former Confederate states to rewrite their constitutions before they could be readmitted to the Union. An electorate composed of newly enfranchised former slaves, native southern whites, minus significant numbers of disenfranchised former Confederate officials and a small contingent of carpetbaggers or outside whites, sent delegates to ten constitutional conventions. Derogatorily labeled black and tan by their detractors, these assemblies wrote constitutions and submitted them to Congress and to the voters in their respective states for approval. Blacks, Carpetbaggers, and Scalawags offers a quantitative study of these decisive but little understood assemblies, the first elected bodies in the United States to include a significant number of blacks. Richard L. Hume and Jerry B. Gough scoured manuscript census returns to determine the age, occupation, property holdings, literacy, and slaveholdings of 839 of the conventions' 1,018 delegates. Carefully analyzing convention voting records on certain issues including race, suffrage, and government structure, they correlate delegates' voting patterns with their racial and socioeconomic status. The authors then assign a Republican support score to each delegate who voted often enough to count, establishing the degree to which each delegate adhered to the Republican leaders' program at his convention. Using these scores, they divide the delegates into three groups: radicals, swing voters, and conservatives, and incorporate their quantitative findings into the narrative histories of each convention, providing for the first time a detailed analysis of these long overlooked assemblies. Hume and Gough's comprehensive study offers an objective look at the accomplishments and shortcomings of the conventions and humanizes the delegates who have until now been understood largely as stereotypes. Blacks, Carpetbaggers, and Scalawags provides an essential reference guide for anyone seeking a better understanding of the Reconstruction era.

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