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South The volume capitalizes on an interdisciplinary synergy that has come to characterize southern studies exploring current creative tensions between classic themes in southern history and the new ways to approach them Region and identity intellectuals and change the South as an idea and ideas in the South these continue to inspire the best new research as showcased in this collection Contributors are Michael T Bernath Stephen Berry John Grammer Michael Kreyling Scott Romine Beth Barton Schweiger Mitchell Snay Melanie Benson Taylor Jonathan Daniel Wells and Timothy J Williams

Moral Contagion Michael A. Schoeppner, 2019-01-17 During the Antebellum era thousands of free black sailors were arrested for violating the Negro Seamen Acts In retelling the harrowing experiences of free black sailors Moral Contagion highlights the central roles that race and international diplomacy played in the development of American citizenship

Confederate Reckoning Stephanie McCurry, 2012-05-07 Pulitzer Prize Finalist Winner of the Frederick Douglass Book Prize Winner of the Merle Curti Award McCurry strips the Confederacy of myth and romance to reveal its doomed essence Dedicated to the proposition that men were not created equal the Confederacy had to fight a two front war Not only against Union armies but also slaves and poor white women who rose in revolt across the South Richly detailed and lucidly told Confederate Reckoning is a fresh bold take on the Civil War that every student of the conflict should read Tony Horwitz author of Confederates in the Attic McCurry challenges us to expand our definition of politics to encompass not simply government but the entire public sphere The struggle for Southern independence she shows opened the door for the mobilization of two groups previously outside the political nation white women of the nonslaveholding class and slaves Confederate Reckoning offers a powerful new paradigm for understanding events on the Confederate home front Eric Foner The Nation Perhaps the highest praise one can offer McCurry's work is to say that once we look through her eyes it will become almost impossible to believe that we ever saw or thought otherwise At the outset of the book McCurry insists that she is not going to ask or answer the timeworn question of why the South lost the Civil War Yet in her vivid and richly textured portrait of what she calls the Confederacy's undoing she has in fact accomplished exactly that Drew Gilpin Faust New Republic A brilliant eye opening account of how Southern white women and black slaves fatally undermined the Confederacy from within Edward Bonekemper Civil War News The story of the Confederate States of America the proslavery antidemocratic nation created by white Southern slaveholders to protect their property has been told many times in heroic and martial narratives Now however Stephanie McCurry tells a very different tale of the Confederate experience When the grandiosity of Southerners national ambitions met the harsh realities of wartime crises unintended consequences ensued Although Southern statesmen and generals had built the most powerful slave regime in the Western world they had excluded the majority of their own people white women and slaves and thereby sowed the seeds of their demise Wartime scarcity of food labor and soldiers tested the Confederate vision at every point and created domestic crises to match those found on the battlefields Women and slaves became critical political actors as they contested government enlistment and tax and welfare

policies and struggled for their freedom The attempt to repress a majority of its own population backfired on the Confederate States of America as the disenfranchised demanded to be counted and considered in the great struggle over slavery emancipation democracy and nationhood That Confederate struggle played out in a highly charged international arena The political project of the Confederacy was tried by its own people and failed The government was forced to become accountable to women and slaves provoking an astounding transformation of the slaveholders state Confederate Reckoning is the startling story of this epic political battle in which women and slaves helped to decide the fate of the Confederacy and the outcome of the Civil War

The Letters of George Long Brown James M. Denham, Keith L. Huneycutt, 2024-05-14 This book collects previously unpublished letters written by a merchant in north Florida before the Civil War offering a view of the region s transformation to a market economy due in part to its increased reliance on slavery

Voices of Antebellum America John A. Wagner, 2025-01-09 Uncover the history of Antebellum America through the voices of those who lived it This book analyzes more than 70 primary documents from the antebellum period of American history shedding light on various aspects of life in the USA from 1815 to 1861 From these document excerpts organized into 40 topical sections readers will come away with a first hand account of what life was like in a period characterized by growing political social and economic tensions through exploring documents relating to society economy religion foreign relations war literature and more Documents are supported by commentary biographical profiles a chronology and glossary of terms Connecting the glory of the American Revolution Early National era with the tragedy of the Civil War the antebellum period often receives less attention in history books than either of these major events Yet to understand antebellum America is to gain a fuller picture of American history and the significant events that followed it especially many political and social developments of the early twenty first century This is a key resource for students wanting to delve into the history of this period aided by an expert guide

[All for Liberty](#) Jeff Strickland, Jeffery Glenn Strickland, 2021-12-16 The story of Nicholas Kelly an enslaved man who gave his life for liberty leading the Charleston workhouse slave rebellion

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

Slavery in White and Black Elizabeth Fox-Genovese, Eugene D. Genovese, 2008-10-27 Southern slaveholders proudly pronounced themselves orthodox Christians who accepted responsibility for the welfare of the people who worked for them They proclaimed that their slaves enjoyed a better and more secure life than any laboring class in the world Now did it not follow that the lives of laborers of all races across the world would be immeasurably improved by their enslavement In the Old South but in no other slave society a doctrine emerged among leading clergymen politicians and intellectuals Slavery in the Abstract which declared enslavement the best possible condition for all labor regardless of race They joined the Socialists whom they studied in believing that the free labor system wracked by worsening class warfare was collapsing A vital question to what extent did the people of the several social classes of the South accept so extreme a

doctrine That question lies at the heart of this book Masters of Small Worlds Stephanie McCurry,1995-05-11 In this innovative study of the South Carolina Low Country author Stephanie McCurry explores the place of the yeomanry in plantation society the complex web of domestic and public relations within which they were enmeshed and the contradictory politics of slave society by which that class of small farmers extracted the privileges of masterhood from the region s powerful planters Insisting on the centrality of women as historical actors and gender as a category of analysis this work shows how the fateful political choices made by the low country yeomanry were rooted in the politics of the household particularly in the customary relations of power male heads of independent households assumed over their dependents whether slaves or free women and children Such masterly prerogatives practiced in the domestic sphere and redeemed in the public explain the yeomanry s deep commitment to slavery and ultimately their ardent embrace of secession By placing the yeomanry in the center of the drama McCurry offers a significant reinterpretation of this volatile society on the road to Civil War Through careful and creative use of a wide variety of archival sources she brings vividly to life the small worlds of yeoman households and the larger world of the South Carolina Low Country the plantation South and nineteenth century America History's Lost Moments Volume V Tom Horton,2014-10-09 Tom Hortons stories over 400 in all on local and Southern history have entertained and enlightened folks for decades As a noted history teacher newspaper columnist and banquet speaker Horton has captured the attention of his listeners and readers as he recounts the unique and less well known aspects of the Souths colorful history You will find everything from tales of the colonial pirates who squandered gold along our coast to modern bank mergers that left shareholders out in the cold Soon Tom Horton plans to turn his hand to fiction for some of old Carolinas stories still cannot be told otherwise As the old folks always said Sooner or later the truth will out Meanwhile sit back and enjoy Volume V of History's Lost Moments **Confederate Sympathies** Andrew Donnelly,2025-04-15 The archive of the Civil War era is filled with depictions of men s same sex affections and intimacies Across antebellum campaign biographies proslavery fiction published memoirs of Confederate veterans and Union prisoners of war Civil War novels newspaper accounts and the war s historiography homoerotic symbolism and narratives shaped the era s politics as well as the meaning and memory of the war The Civil War in turn shaped the development of homosexuality in the United States In a book full of surprising insights Andrew Donnelly uncovers this deeply consequential queer history at the heart of nineteenth century national culture Donnelly s sharp analytical eye particularly focuses on the ways Northern white men imagined their relationship with white Southerners through narratives of same sex affection Assessing the cultural work of these narratives Donnelly argues that male homoeroticism enabled proslavery coalition building among antebellum Democrats fostered sympathy for the national retreat from Reconstruction and contributed to the victories of Lost Cause ideology Linking the era s political and cultural history to the history of homosexuality Donnelly reveals that male homoeroticism was not inherently radical but rather cultivated political sympathy for slavery the Confederacy and white

supremacy **Hearts of Darkness** Bertram Wyatt-Brown,2002-10-01 Delia's Tears Molly Rogers,David W. Blight,2010-05-25 M N O P R S T U V W Y Z **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 *Larding the Lean Earth* Steven Stoll,2025-08-22

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