

THE
SEGREGATION
AND IT'S
STRUGGLE
IN LOUISIANA
1862-77

ROGER A. FISCHER

Segregation Struggle In Louisiana 1862

Roger A. Fischer



Segregation Struggle In Louisiana 1862:

The Segregation Struggle in Louisiana, 1862-77 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 Segregation Struggle in Louisiana, 1862-77* [By] Roger A. Fischer Roger A. Fischer, 1974 **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 Creole New Orleans in the Revolutionary Atlantic, 1775-1877 Caryn Cossé Bell, 2023-10-04 Nowhere in the United States did the Age of Democratic Revolution exert as profound an influence as in New Orleans In 1809 10 refugees of the Haitian Revolution doubled the size of the city In 1811

hundreds of Saint Dominguan African and Louisianan plantation workers marched downriver toward the city in the nation's largest ever slave revolt. Itinerant revolutionaries from throughout the Atlantic congregated in New Orleans in the cause of Latin American independence. Together with the refugee soldiers of the Haitian Revolution, both Black and white, their presence proved decisive in the Battle of New Orleans. After defeating the British, the soldiers rejoined the struggle against Spanish imperialism. In Creole New Orleans in the Revolutionary Atlantic, 1775-1877, Caryn Coss Bell sets forth these momentous events and much more to document the revolutionary era's impact on the city. Bell's study begins with the 1883 memoir of H. L. d'Aquin, Allain, a French Creole and descendant of the refugee community who grew up in antebellum New Orleans. Allain's d'Aquin forebears fought alongside the Savarys, a politically influential free family of color in the Haitian Revolution. Forced from Saint Domingue, Haiti, the allied families retreated to New Orleans. Bell's reconstruction of the d'Aquin family network, interracial alliances, and business partnerships provides a productive framework for exploring the city's presence at the crossroads of the revolutionary Atlantic. Residing in New Orleans in the heyday of French Romanticism, Allain experienced a cultural revolution that exerted an enormous influence on religious beliefs, literature, politics, and even, as Bell documents, the practice of medicine in the city. In France, the highly politicized nature of the movement culminated in the 1848 French Revolution with its abolition of slavery and enfranchisement of freed men and women. During the Civil War and Reconstruction, the Afro-Creole leaders of the diasporic community pointed to events in France and stood in the forefront of the struggle to revolutionize race relations in their own nation. As Bell demonstrates, their cultural and political legacy remains a formidable presence in twenty-first-century New Orleans.

A Black Patriot and a White Priest Stephen J. Ochs, 2006-03-21 Stephen J. Ochs chronicles the intersecting lives of the first black military Civil War hero, Captain André Cailloux of the 1st Louisiana Native Guards, and the lone Catholic clerical voice of abolition in New Orleans, the Reverend Claude Paschal Maistre. Their paths converged in July 1863 when Maistre, in defiance of his archbishop, officiated at a large public military funeral for Cailloux, who had perished while courageously leading a doomed charge against the Confederate bastion of Port Hudson. The story of how Cailloux and Maistre arrived at that day and what happened as a consequence provides a prism through which to view the black military experience and the complex interplay of slavery, race, radicalism, and religion during American democracy's most violent upheaval.

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.

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

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