

SEIZING THE NEW DAY

African
Americans in
Post-Civil War
Charleston

WILBERT L. JENKINS

Seizing The New Day African Americans In

Neil Kinghan



Seizing The New Day African Americans In:

Seizing the New Day Wilbert L. Jenkins, 2003-05-15 *Seizing the New Day* is a good book carefully researched logically organized and clearly written an excellent model for others who would study change at the local level in this fascinating period of American history And the volume is handsomely illustrated with well chosen photographs drawings and maps H Net Reviews in the Humanities and Social Sciences For former slaves in Charleston South Carolina life was a constant struggle adjusting to freedom while battling whites attempts to regain control Using autobiographies slave narratives Freedmen s Bureau letters and papers and other primary documents Wilbert L Jenkins attempts to understand how the freedmen saw themselves in the new order and to shed light on their hopes and aspirations He emphasizes not the defeat of these aspirations but rather the victories the freedmen won against white resistance

Race, Place, and Memory Margaret M. Mulrooney, 2022-03-15 A revealing work of public history that shows how communities remember their pasts in different ways to fit specific narratives *Race Place and Memory* charts the ebb and flow of racial violence in Wilmington North Carolina from the 1730s to the present day Margaret Mulrooney argues that white elites have employed public spaces memorials and celebrations to maintain the status quo The port city has long celebrated its white colonial revolutionary origins memorialized Decoration Day and hosted Klan parades Other events such as the Azalea Festival have attempted to present a false picture of racial harmony to attract tourists And yet the revolutionary acts of Wilmington s African American citizens who also demanded freedom first from slavery and later from Jim Crow discrimination have gone unrecognized As a result beneath the surface of daily life collective memories of violence and alienation linger among the city s black population Mulrooney describes her own experiences as a public historian involved in the centennial commemoration of the so called Wilmington Race Riot of 1898 which perpetuated racial conflicts in the city throughout the twentieth century She shows how despite organizers best efforts a white authored narrative of the riot s contested origins remains Mulrooney makes a case for public history projects that recognize the history making authority of all community members and prompts us to reconsider the memories we inherit A volume in the series Cultural Heritage Studies edited by Paul A Shackel Publication of the paperback edition made possible by a Sustaining the Humanities through the American Rescue Plan grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities

The Enslaved and Their Enslavers Edward Pearson, 2023-09-19 In *The Enslaved and Their Enslavers* Edward Pearson offers a sweeping history of slavery in South Carolina from British settlement in 1670 to the dawn of the Civil War For enslaved peoples the shape of their daily lives depended primarily on the particular environment in which they lived and worked and Pearson examines three distinctive settings in the province the extensive rice and indigo plantations of the coastal plain the streets workshops and wharves of Charleston and the farms and estates of the upcountry In doing so he provides a fine grained analysis of how enslaved laborers interacted with their enslavers in the workplace and other locations where they encountered one another as plantation agriculture came to dominate the colony *The Enslaved and*

Their Enslavers sets this portrait of early South Carolina against broader political events economic developments and social trends that also shaped the development of slavery in the region For example the outbreak of the American Revolution and the subsequent war against the British in the 1770s and early 1780s as well as the French and Haitian revolutions all had a profound impact on the institution s development both in terms of what enslaved people drew from these events and how their enslavers responded to them Throughout South Carolina s long history enslaved people never accepted their enslavement passively and regularly demonstrated their fundamental opposition to the institution by engaging in acts of resistance which ranged from vandalism to arson to escape and on rare occasions organizing collectively against their oppression Their attempts to subvert the institution in which they were held captive not only resulted in slaveowners tightening formal and informal mechanisms of control but also generated new forms of thinking about race and slavery among whites that eventually mutated into pro slavery ideology and the myth of southern exceptionalism

Washington during Civil War and Reconstruction Robert Harrison,2011-08-15 In this provocative study Robert Harrison provides new insight into grassroots reconstruction after the Civil War and into the lives of those most deeply affected the newly emancipated African Americans Harrison argues that the District of Columbia far from being marginal to the Reconstruction story was central to Republican efforts to reshape civil and political relations with the capital a testing ground for Congressional policy makers The study describes the ways in which federal agencies such as the Army and the Freedmen s Bureau attempted to assist Washington s freed population and shows how officials struggled to address the social problems resulting from large scale African American migration It also sheds new light on the political processes that led to the abandonment of Reconstruction and the onset of black disfranchisement

Black Soldiers in Blue John David Smith,2004-08-01 Inspired and informed by the latest research in African American military and social history the fourteen original essays in this book tell the stories of the African American soldiers who fought for the Union cause Collectively these essays probe

No Mercy Here Sarah Haley,2016-02-17 In the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries imprisoned black women faced wrenching forms of gendered racial terror and heinous structures of economic exploitation Subjugated as convict laborers and forced to serve additional time as domestic workers before they were allowed their freedom black women faced a pitiless system of violence terror and debasement Drawing upon black feminist criticism and a diverse array of archival materials Sarah Haley uncovers imprisoned women s brutalization in local county and state convict labor systems while also illuminating the prisoners acts of resistance and sabotage challenging ideologies of racial capitalism and patriarchy and offering alternative conceptions of social and political life A landmark history of black women s imprisonment in the South this book recovers stories of the captivity and punishment of black women to demonstrate how the system of incarceration was crucial to organizing the logics of gender and race and constructing Jim Crow modernity

The Anatomy of Colorism in America Robb Nelson,2025-04-21 The Anatomy of Colorism in America addresses the significance that

colorism racial hierarchy and white skin idealization have each had on the lives of individuals across multiple communities and how those experiences have compared with one another These three complexion based imperial systems culturally legally politically and socially divided persons based on differing skin shades hair textures eye shapes facial angles body types or claims to mythical racial backgrounds The Anatomy of Colorism in America argues that the practices associated with empire building and imperial expansion in America such as manifest destiny settler colonialism and indentured servitude and slavery all led to the creation of these complexion based divisions Once formed these divisions led to socially damaging outcomes for the individuals perceived as nonwhite by the local Anglo American settler colonial class This book documents four locations and communities where such circumstances emerged and compares them The four case studies investigated in this book include Blacks in Charleston South Carolina the Californios in Alta California Mormons in Utah and the relationship between Indigenous Hawaiians Japanese immigrants and Anglo American whites in Hawaii *Climbing Up to Glory* Wilbert L. Jenkins, 2002-05-01 The Civil War was undeniably an integral event in American history but for African Americans whose personal liberties were dependent upon its outcome it was an especially critical juncture The Union defeat of the Confederacy brought African Americans a simultaneous victory over their captors freeing them from slavery and domination and establishing them as masters of their own fate But African Americans were far from passive victims of the war Black soldiers fought on both sides of the conflict_Union and Confederate In *Climbing Up to Glory* A Short History of African Americans during the Civil War and Reconstruction Wilbert L Jenkins explores this defining period in a story that documents the journey of average African Americans as they struggled to reinvent their lives following the abolition of slavery In this highly readable book Jenkins examines the unflagging determination and inner strength of African Americans as they sought to construct a solid economic base for themselves and their families by establishing their own businesses and banks and strove to own their own land He portrays the racial violence and other obstacles blacks endured as they pooled meager resources to institute and maintain their own schools and attempted to participate in the political process The family unit was also impacted by these profound societal changes During this tumultuous time African Americans struggled to rebuild families torn apart by slavery and to legalize family relationships such as slave marriages that were previously deemed unlawful Compelling and informative *Climbing Up to Glory* is an unforgettable tribute to a glowing period in African American history sure to enrich and inspire American and African American history enthusiasts **An Example for All the Land** Kate Masur, 2010 *An Example for all the Land* clearly argued and deeply researched represents a significant breakthrough in the crowded field of Reconstruction scholarship Showing how Washington D C became a laboratory for political experimentation Masur reveals imp **A Brief Moment in the Sun** Neil Kinghan, 2023-03-22 Winner of the George C Rogers Jr Book Award *A Brief Moment in the Sun* is the first scholarly biography of Francis Lewis Cardozo one of the most talented and influential African Americans to hold elected office in the South between Reconstruction and the civil

rights era Born to a formerly enslaved African American mother and white Jewish father in antebellum South Carolina Cardozo led a life of extraordinary achievement as a pioneering educator politician and government official However today he is largely unknown in South Carolina and among students of nineteenth century American history Immediately after the Civil War Cardozo succeeded in creating and leading a successful school for formerly enslaved children in the face of widespread racial hostility Between 1868 and 1877 voters elected him secretary of state and state treasurer In the Republican administrations that controlled the state during Reconstruction Cardozo was a famously honest officeholder when many of his colleagues were notoriously corrupt He played a major part in securing a viable educational system for Black and white children and land reform for thousands of landless families Cardozo proved that Black men could govern at least as well as white As a result he became the target of white supremacist Democratic politicians after they reclaimed power through a campaign of violence and intimidation They prosecuted convicted and imprisoned Cardozo on a fabricated fraud charge Pardoned in 1879 Cardozo moved to Washington DC where he led an even more successful school for African American children Neil Kinghan s *Brief Moment in the Sun* is the first complete historical analysis of Francis Cardozo and his contribution to Reconstruction and African American history It draws on original research on Cardozo s early life and education in Scotland and England and pulls together for the first time the extant sources on his experiences in South Carolina and Washington DC Kinghan reveals all that Cardozo achieved as a Black educator and political leader and explores what else he might have realized if white racism and violence had not ended his efforts in South Carolina Above all Kinghan shows that Francis Cardozo deserves a place of honor and distinction in the history of nineteenth century America

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 studies often overlook 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

Urban Emancipation Michael W. Fitzgerald, 2002-09-01 Scholars of Reconstruction have generally described Republican party factional conflicts in racial terms as if the Radical agenda evoked unified black support As Michael W. Fitzgerald shows in the first major study of black popular politics in the urban South in the years surrounding the Civil War that depiction oversimplifies a contentious and often overlooked intraracial dynamic Republican political power he argues

heightened divisions within the African American community divisions that were ultimately a major factor in the failure of Reconstruction Focusing on Mobile the Confederacy's fourth largest city Fitzgerald traces how the rivalry between longtime black residents and destitute freedmen fleeing the countryside yielded a startlingly antagonistic political scene He demonstrates that the Republican factionalism that helped doom Reconstruction went beyond competing cliques of white officeholders Boldly challenging reigning theories about the nature of post Civil War politics Urban Emancipation will spark historical debate for years to come

Contested Terrain Beverly A. Bunch-Lyons, 2014-04-08 This in depth study focuses on black women migrants to the North and in doing so examines the interaction of race class regionalism and gender during the early years of the 20th century

Holding the Line George White, 2005 The Eisenhower administration's confrontation with Africa demonstrates the significance of race in the creation and execution of American foreign policy In this new work historian George White Jr explores the ways in which Eisenhower diplomacy influenced by America's racialized fantasies fears and desires turned the Cold War into a global sanctuary for the rehabilitation of Whiteness

Schooling the Freed People Ronald E. Butchart, 2010 Conventional Wisdom Holds that freedmen's education was largely the work of privileged single white northern women motivated by evangelical beliefs and abolitionism Schooling the Freed People shatters this notion entirely For the most comprehensive study of the origins of black education in freedom ever undertaken Ronald Butchart combed the archives of all of the freedmen's aid organizations as well as the archives of every southern state to compile a vast database of over 11 600 individuals who taught in southern black schools between 1861 and 1876 Based on this pathbreaking research he reaches some surprising conclusions one third of the teachers were African Americans black teachers taught longer than white teachers half of the teachers were southerners and even the northern teachers were more diverse than previously imagined His evidence demonstrates that evangelicalism contributed much less than previously believed to white teachers' commitment to black students that abolitionism was a relatively small factor in motivating the teachers and that on the whole the teachers' ideas and aspirations about their work often ran counter to the aspirations of the freed people for Schooling The crowning achievement of a veteran scholar this is the definitive book on freedmen's teachers in the South as well as an outstanding contribution to social history and our understanding of African American education

Harriet Tubman Kristen T. Oertel, 2015-08-20 Escaped slave Civil War spy scout and nurse and champion of women's suffrage Harriet Tubman is an icon of heroism Perhaps most famous for leading enslaved people to freedom through the Underground Railroad Tubman was dubbed Moses by followers But abolition and the close of the Civil War were far from the end of her remarkable career Tubman continued to fight for black civil rights and campaign fiercely for women's suffrage throughout her life In this vivid concise narrative supplemented by primary documents Kristen T Oertel introduces readers to Tubman's extraordinary life from the trauma of her childhood slavery to her civil rights activism in the late nineteenth century and in the process reveals a nation's struggle over its most central injustices

The Ordeal of the Reunion Mark

Wahlgren Summers, 2014 *Ordeal of the Reunion: A New History of Reconstruction* **The Accident of Color: A Story of Race in Reconstruction** Daniel Brook, 2019-06-18 A technicolor history of the first civil rights movement and its collapse into black and white Brutal slavery existed all over the New World but only America followed emancipation with a twisted system of segregation The Accident of Color asks why Searching for answers Daniel Brook journeys to the places that resisted Jim Crow the longest In the cosmopolitan port cities of New Orleans and Charleston integrated streetcars plied avenues patrolled by integrated police forces for decades after the Civil War This progress was ushered in during Reconstruction when long free openly biracial communities joined in coalition with the formerly enslaved and allies at the fringes of whiteness Tragically their victories including integrated schools and their alliance itself were violently uprooted by segregation along a stark new black white color line By revisiting a turning point in the construction of America's uniquely restrictive racial system The Accident of Color brings to life a moment from our past that illuminates the origins of the racial lies we live by *Virginia Hasn't Always Been for Lovers* Phyl Newbeck, 2008-03-14 This landmark volume chronicles the history of laws banning interracial marriage in the United States with particular emphasis on the case of Richard and Mildred Loving a white man and a black woman who were convicted by the state of Virginia of the crime of marrying across racial lines in the late 1950s The Lovings were not activists but their battle to live together as husband and wife in their home state instigated the 1967 U S Supreme Court ruling that antimiscegenation laws were unconstitutional which ultimately resulted in the overturning of laws against interracial marriage that were still in effect in sixteen states by the late 1960s *Gold Coast Diasporas* Walter C. Rucker, 2015-09-28 Provocative and well written a must read for any scholar interested in African identity the transatlantic slave trade and resistance American Historical Review Although they came from distinct polities and peoples who spoke different languages slaves from the African Gold Coast were collectively identified by Europeans as Coromantee or Mina Why these ethnic labels were embraced and how they were utilized by enslaved Africans to develop new group identities is the subject of Walter C Rucker's absorbing study Rucker examines the social and political factors that contributed to the creation of New World ethnic identities and assesses the ways displaced Gold Coast Africans used familiar ideas about power as a means of understanding defining and resisting oppression He explains how performing Coromantee and Mina identity involved a common set of concerns and the creation of the ideological weapons necessary to resist the slavocracy These weapons included obeah powders charms and potions the evolution of peasant consciousness and the ennoblement of common people increasingly aggressive displays of masculinity and the empowerment of women as leaders spiritualists and warriors all of which marked sharp breaks or reformulations of patterns in their Gold Coast past One of the book's greatest strengths is the ways in which Rucker painstakingly traces how ethnic labels were appropriated recast and ultimately employed as a means to establish community bonds and resist oppression Chapters that focus on the creation of the Gold Coast diaspora religion and women make for a captivating text that will be of interest to graduate students and

specialist readers Recommended Choice

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