

RECONSTRUCTION:

The Battle for Democracy 1865-1876



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Reconstruction era delegation to the US Congress

BY JAMES S. ALLEN
FOREWORD BY ERIC FONER

Reconstruction The Battle For Democracy 1865 1876

Charles Hannon



Reconstruction The Battle For Democracy 1865 1876:

Reconstruction ,1918 Reconstruction James Stewart Allen,1963 **RECONSTRUCTION : THE BATTLE FOR DEMOCRACY; 1865-1876** James Stewart Allen,1970 Reconstruction Allen C. Guelzo,2018-04-02 The era known as Reconstruction is one of the unhappiest times in American history It succeeded in reuniting the nation politically after the Civil War but in little else Conflict shifted from the battlefield to the Capitol as Congress warred with President Andrew Johnson over just what to do with the South Johnson s plan of Presidential Reconstruction which was sympathetic to the former Confederacy and allowed repressive measures such as the black codes would ultimately lead to his impeachment and the institution of Radical Reconstruction While Reconstruction saw the ratification of the 14th and 15th Amendments expanding the rights and suffrage of African Americans it largely failed to chart a progressive course for race relations after the abolition of slavery and the rise of Jim Crow It also struggled to manage the Southern resistance towards a Northern free labor economy However these failures cannot obscure a number of accomplishments with long term consequences for American life among them the Civil Rights Act the election of the first African American representatives to Congress and the avoidance of renewed civil war Reconstruction suffered from poor leadership and uncertainty of direction but it also laid the groundwork for renewed struggles for racial equality during the civil rights movement In this concise history award winning historian Allen C Guelzo delves into the constitutional political and social issues behind Reconstruction to provide a lucid and original account of a historical moment that left an indelible mark on the American social fabric **Carpetbaggers, Cavalry, and the Ku Klux Klan** J. Michael Martinez,2007-03-01 In some places the Ku Klux Klan KKK was a social fraternity whose members enjoyed sophomoric hijinks and homemade liquor In other areas the KKK was a paramilitary group intent on keeping former slaves away from white women and Republicans away from ballot boxes South Carolina saw the worst Klan violence and in 1871 President Grant sent federal troops under the command of Major Lewis Merrill to restore law and order Merrill did not eradicate the Klan but they arguably did more than any other person or entity to expose the identity of the Invisible Empire as a group of hooded brutish homegrown terrorists In compiling evidence to prosecute the leading Klansmen and by restoring at least a semblance of order to South Carolina Merrill and his men demonstrated that the portrayal of the KKK as a chivalric organization was at best a myth and at worst a lie This is the story of the rise and fall of the Reconstruction era Klan focusing especially on Major Merrill and the Seventh Cavalry s efforts to expose the secrets of the Ku Klux Klan to the light of day **Reconstruction ; the Battle from Democracy** James S. Allen,1966 Negro Militia and Reconstruction Otis A. Singletary,2014-09-10 Much of the violence that characterized Reconstruction was directly associated with the Negro militia movement organized by Radical politicians to support their precarious regimes in Southern states This book is the story of that ill fated movement a story with important implication for later times Most Southern whites did not disguise their hostility toward the governments that were imposed on their states after Reconstruction entered

its Radical phase and Radical leaders lived in constant fear that this hostility would flare into open revolt. Organization of a loyal protective force was imperative if they were to remain in power. Although planned originally as a defensive force, the Negro militia was quickly used by the Radicals for such purposes as controlling elections. The resentment of Southern whites resulting from this political activity was aggravated by crimes of violence, depredations and minor social offenses committed by some of the militiamen. However, the white Southerner's fundamental enmity toward the Negro militia stemmed from the racial implications of a policy that armed the Negroes and placed them in positions of authority over white men. At first, opposition to the Negro militia movement took the form of legal stratagems and other measures short of force, but the final blow to the Negro militia was dealt by white volunteer rifle companies, illegal armed counterforces that were at the very core of the White Line movement. The race riot as a political technique was born; the most notorious riot occurring at Hamburg, South Carolina, where the author states the policy of disbandment through extermination was successfully employed. Disintegration of the entire movement was inevitable. It is ironic, Singletary states, that the organization of this protective force because of its racial implications actually aided in the destruction of the very thing it was created to protect. Before its publication, *Negro Militia and Reconstruction* won the Moncado Prize, a cash award made biennially by the American Military Institute for the best original book-length manuscript in any field of United States Military history. **Black Chronicle** Clarence S. Kailin, 1980

Reading the Postwar Future Kirrily Freeman, John Munro, 2019-10-17 This original collection explores a number of significant texts produced in 1944 that define that year as a textual turning point when overlapping and diverging visions of a new world emerged. The questions posed at that moment about capitalism, race, empire, nation and cultural modernity gave rise to debates that defined the global politics of their era and continue to delineate our own. Highlighting the goals, agendas and priorities that emerged for artists, intellectuals and politicians in 1944, *Reading the Postwar Future* rethinks the intellectual history of the 20th century and the way 1944's texts shaped the contours of the postwar world. This is essential reading for any student or scholar of the intellectual, political, economic and cultural history of the postwar era. *Faulkner and the Discourses of Culture* Charles Hannon, 2012-01-17 Throughout his career, William Faulkner produced a literary discourse remarkably contiguous with other discourses of American culture, but seldom has his work been explored as a participant in the shifts and ruptures that characterize modern discursive systems. Charles Hannon argues in his brilliant new study that the language of Faulkner's fiction is replete with the voiced conflicts that shaped America and the South from the 1920s to 1950. Specifically, Hannon takes five contemporary debates in historiography, law, labor, ethnography and film and relates them both to canonical and less-discussed texts of Faulkner. Hannon employs a theoretical middle ground between Michael Bakhtin's stylistics of the novel and Michel Foucault's model of discourse as an autonomous self-regulated domain, while also drawing from the vast critical literature on Faulkner's fiction. He begins by linking the story cycle *The Unvanquished* to the battle over interpretations of American history as voiced by the Nashville

Agrarians on the one hand and W E B DuBois on the other Next Hannon shows how Faulkner s detective fiction of the early 1930s and portions of his novel *The Hamlet* were affected by the emerging schism between adherents of a new school of legal realism and those bound to a more conservative formalist jurisprudence According to Hannon Faulkner s great novel *Absalom Absalom* reflects in its depiction of various forms of labor one of Franklin Roosevelt s major New Deal accomplishments the Wagner Act of 1935 as well as contract disputes in the agricultural and manufacturing South and in the film studios of Hollywood Hannon discusses Faulkner s experimentation in *The Hamlet* vis vis the development of the ethnographic method in the field of anthropology He concludes with a fascinating analysis of the filming of *Intruder in the Dust* in Faulkner s hometown of Oxford Mississippi Through Hannon s keen interpretive readings Faulkner s texts emerge as a complex node in the larger discursive conflicts of his time Though he often seemed to be detached from influence Faulkner was Hannon reveals intensely attentive to ideas at the fore

Marxism in the United States Paul Buhle,2020-05-05 A crown jewel of New Left historiography this overview of U S Marxism was hailed on its first publication for its nuanced storytelling balance and incredible sweep Brimming over with archival finds and buoyed by the recollections of witnesses and participants in the radical movements of decades past *Marxism in the United States* includes fascinating accounts of the immigrant socialism of the nineteenth century the formation of the CPUSA in the wake of the Bolshevik Revolution the rise of American communism and of the hugely influential Popular Front in the 1920s and 30s the crisis and split of the 50s and the revival of Marxism in the 60s and 70s This revised and updated edition also takes into account the last quartercentury of life in the U S bringing the story of American Marxism up to the present With today s resurgent interest in radicalism this new edition provides an unparalleled guide to 150 years of American left history

The Farmer's Last Frontier Fred A. Shannon,2017-07-28 Part of a series of detailed reference manuals on American economic history this volume traces the development and expansion of agriculture across the USA during the last half of the 19th century

Self Taught ,1963 Photograph caption dated March 9 1963 reads Guitarist Barney Kessel says endless practice is the key to continued success He is shown exercising this theory in his Van Nuys home

Self Taught Norm Polonski,1967 A plan for use in the San Diego schools is outlined for a voluntary teacher centered inservice training program to take place within the school day This plan would use the many available teacher education films for inservice education avoiding the additional inconvenience entailed in the planning and staffing of workshops or inservice programs requiring course attendance These films would form the basis for all inservice education Each month the teachers in each department would select an appropriate film for their students to view in the auditorium while they the teachers would be viewing a recent teacher education film chosen from a list of 66 compiled by the secondary instructional committee The plan would be entirely voluntary requiring no tests term papers or extra curricular activities but also offering no artificial incentives such as salary credits The pilot project is targeted to begin in January 1968 with one person in each secondary school in the area having been contacted to aid in

explaining and promoting the program This article appeared in sdta bulletin volume 48 no 3 December 1967 P 9 aw **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 *Class and Inequality in the United States* Berch Berberoglu,2024-09-18 Highlighting

the need to find solutions for current problems in American society moving forward Berch Berberoglu provides a captivating read for anyone interested in understanding how working people today can have a lasting impact on a better and more equitable society in the future **Wrestling with the Left** Barbara Foley, 2010-12-03 An in depth analysis of the composition of Invisible Man and Ralph Ellison's move away from the radical left during his writing of the novel between 1945 and 1952 **The Farmer's Last Frontier** Fred Albert Shannon, 1945 Part of a series of detailed reference manuals on American economic history this volume traces the development and expansion of agriculture across the USA during the last half of the 19th century *Working With African American Males* Larry E. Davis, 1999 The contributors to this book write from their varying perspectives as educators psychiatrists anthropologists sociologists psychologists and social workers to provide a broad interdisciplinary view of the possible solutions to the different problems facing African American Men

Jefferson Davis, Unconquerable Heart Felicity Allen, 1999 Preeminent Civil War historian Frank Vandiver always longed to see an interpretive biography of Jefferson Davis Finally more than twenty years after Vandiver expressed that wish publication of Jefferson Davis Unconquerable Heart makes such an interpretive biography available Felicity Allen begins this monumental work with Davis's political imprisonment at the end of the Civil War and masterfully flashes back to his earlier life interweaving Davis's private life as a schoolboy a Mississippi planter a husband a father and a political leader She follows him from West Point through army service on the frontier his election to the U S House of Representatives his regimental command in the Mexican War his service as U S secretary of war and senator and his term as president of the Confederate States of America Although Davis's family is the nexus of this biography friends and enemies also play major roles Among his friends intimately met in this book are such stellar figures as Andrew Jackson John C Calhoun Zachary Taylor Franklin Pierce Albert Sidney Johnston and Robert E Lee With the use of contemporary accounts and Davis's own correspondence Jefferson Davis Unconquerable Heart casts new light upon this remarkable man thawing the icy image of Davis in many previous accounts Felicity Allen shows a strong yet gentle man a stern soldier who loved horses guns poetry and children a master of the English language with a dry wit a man of powerful feelings who held them in such tight control that he was considered cold and a home loving Mississippian who was drawn into a vortex of national events and eventual catastrophe At all times duty honor country ruled his mind Davis's Christian view of life runs like a thread throughout the book binding together his devotion to God his family and the land Jefferson Davis Unconquerable Heart brings Davis to life in a way that has never been done before The variety of his experience the breadth of his learning and the consistency of his beliefs make this historical figure eminently worth knowing

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