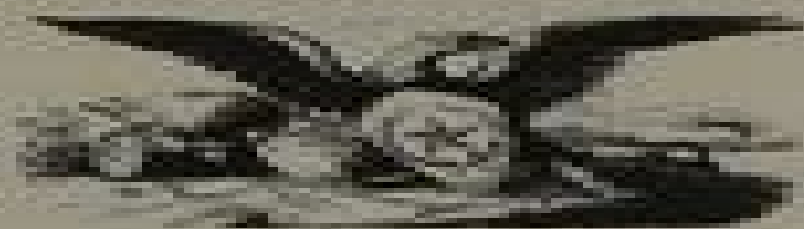


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The Dance of Freedom Barry A. Crouch, 2009-02-17 This anthology brings together the late Barry A Crouch's most important articles on the African American experience in Texas during Reconstruction. Grouped topically, the essays explore what freedom meant to the newly emancipated, how white Texans reacted to the freed slaves, and how Freedmen's Bureau agents and African American politicians worked to improve the lot of ordinary African American Texans. The volume also contains Crouch's seminal review of Reconstruction historiography, *Unmanacled Texas Reconstruction: A Twenty Year Perspective*. The introductory pieces by Arnolando De Leon and Larry Madaras recapitulate Barry Crouch's scholarly career and pay tribute to his stature in the field of Reconstruction history.

Counterfeit Justice Dale Baum, 2009-05-01 For many of the forty years of her life as a slave, Azeline Hearne cohabitated with her wealthy unmarried master Samuel R Hearne. She bore him four children, only one of whom survived past early childhood. When Sam died shortly after the Civil War ended, he publicly acknowledged his relationship with Azeline and bequeathed his entire estate to their twenty-year-old mulatto son, with the provision that he take care of his mother. When their son died early in 1868, Azeline inherited one of the most profitable cotton plantations in Texas and became one of the wealthiest ex-slaves in the former Confederacy. In *Counterfeit Justice*, Dale Baum traces Azeline's remarkable story, detailing her ongoing legal battles to claim and maintain her legacy. As Baum shows, Azeline's inheritance quickly made her a target for predatory whites determined to strip her of her land. A familiar figure at the Robertson County District Court from the late 1860s to the early 1880s, Azeline faced numerous lawsuits, including one filed against her by her own lawyer. Samuel Hearne's family took steps to dispossess her, and other unscrupulous white men challenged the title to her plantation using claims based on old Spanish land grants. Azeline's prolonged and courageous defense of her rightful title brought her a certain notoriety: the first freedwoman to be a party to three separate civil lawsuits appealed all the way to the Texas Supreme Court, and the first former slave in Robertson County indicted on criminal charges of perjury. Although repeatedly blocked and frustrated by the convolutions of the legal system, she evolved from a bewildered defendant to a determined plaintiff who, in one extraordinary lawsuit, came tantalizingly close to achieving revenge against those who defrauded her for over a decade. Due to gaps in the available historical record and the unreliability of secondary accounts based on local Reconstruction folklore, many of the details of Azeline's story are lost to history. But Baum grounds his speculation about her life in recent scholarship on the Reconstruction era, and he puts his findings in context in the history of Robertson County. Although history has not credited Azeline Hearne with influencing the course of the law, the story of her uniquely difficult position after the Civil War gives an unprecedented view of the era and of one solitary woman's attempt to negotiate its social and legal complexities in her struggle to find justice. Baum's meticulously researched narrative will be of keen interest to legal scholars and to all those interested in the plight of freed slaves during this era.

The Papers of Andrew Johnson Andrew Johnson, 1967 The Papers of Andrew Johnson Project began in the mid

1950s as part of a larger trend toward projects for the collection and publication of presidential papers The project was headed by University of Tennessee historians LeRoy Graf and Ralph Haskins and led to its conclusion by Paul Bergeron The project became part of the Tennessee Presidents Center in 1987 joining the papers projects of the two other Tennessee presidents Andrew Jackson and James K Polk The first volume of The Papers of Andrew Johnson was published in 1967 and the project was completed on July 31 2000 with the publication of the sixteenth and final volume The entire project covers Johnson's correspondence from 1858 to 1875

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The Anomie of the Earth Federico Luisetti, John Pickles, Wilson Kaiser, 2015-05-29 The contributors to The Anomie of the Earth explore the convergences and resonances between Autonomist Marxism and decolonial thinking In discussing and rejecting Carl Schmitt's formulation of the nomos a conceptualization of world order based on the Western tenets of law and property the authors question the assumption of universal political subjects and look towards politics of the commons divorced from European notions of sovereignty They contrast European Autonomism with North and South American decolonial and indigenous

conceptions of autonomy discuss the legacies of each and examine social movements in the Americas and Europe Beyond orthodox Marxism their transatlantic exchanges point to the emerging categories disclosed by the collapse of the colonial and capitalist frameworks of Western modernity Contributors Joost de Bloois Jodi A Byrd Gustavo Esteva Silvia Federici Wilson Kaiser Mara Kaufman Frans Willem Korsten Federico Luisetti Sandro Mezzadra Walter D Mignolo Benjamin Noys John Pickles Alvaro Reyes Catherine Walsh Gareth Williams Zac Zimmer Official Gazette of the United States Patent Office ,1904 **The A to Z of the Civil War and Reconstruction** William L. Richter,2009-07-24 The importance of the Civil War and Reconstruction in the history of the United States cannot be overstated There was a very real possibility that the union could have been sundered resulting in a very different American history and probably world history But the union was held together by tough and determined leaders and by the economic muscle of the North Following the end of the war the period of American history known as Reconstruction followed This was a period construed in many different ways While the states were once again united many of the postwar efforts divided different segments of the population and failed to achieve their goals in an era too often remembered for carpetbaggers and scalawags and Congressional imbroglios and incompetent government This one volume dictionary with more than 800 entries covering the significant events persons politics and economic and social themes in the U S Civil War and Reconstruction is a research tool for all levels of readers from high school and up The extensive chronology introductory essay dictionary entries and comprehensive bibliography introduce and lead the reader through the military and non military actions of one of the most pivotal events in American history **Overreach** Susan L. Shirk,2023 In *Overreach* Susan L Shirk combines decades of research analysis and first hand anecdotes to illuminate China s evolving role on the world s stage and the deterioration of relations with the United States Shirk opens the black box of China s political system revealing what lies behind China s aim to expand soft and hard power abroad and how the United States might respond *Prologue* ,1994 **Still the Arena of Civil War** Kenneth Wayne Howell,2012 Following the Civil War the United States was fully engaged in a bloody conflict with ex Confederates conservative Democrats and members of organized terrorist groups such as the Ku Klux Klan for control of the southern states Texas became one of the earliest battleground states in the War of Reconstruction Throughout this era white Texans claimed that Radical Republicans in Congress were attempting to dominate their state through Negro Carpetbag Scalawag rule In response to these perceived threats whites initiated a violent guerrilla war that was designed to limit support for the Republican Party They targeted loyal Unionists throughout the South especially African Americans who represented the largest block of Republican voters in the region Was the Reconstruction era in the Lone Star State simply a continuation of the Civil War Evidence presented by sixteen contributors in this new anthology edited by Kenneth W Howell argues that this indeed was the case Topics include the role of the Freedmen s Bureau and the occupying army focusing on both sides of the violence Several contributors analyze the origins of the Ku Klux Klan and its operations in Texas how the Texas State Police

attempted to quell the violence and Tejano adjustment to Reconstruction Other chapters focus on violence against African American women the failure of Governor Throckmorton to establish law and order and the role of newspaper editors influencing popular opinion Finally several contributors study Reconstruction by region in the Lower Brazos River Valley and in Lavaca County

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major policy proposals How could this capable new president have difficulty attaining his goals Did he lack tactical skills In Overreach respected presidential scholar George Edwards argues that the problem was strategic not tactical He finds that in President Obama's first two years in office Obama governed on the premise that he could create opportunities for change by persuading the public and some congressional Republicans to support his major initiatives As a result he proposed a large expensive and polarizing agenda in the middle of a severe economic crisis The president's proposals alienated many Americans and led to a severe electoral defeat for the Democrats in the 2010 midterm elections undermining his ability to govern in the remainder of his term Edwards shows that the president's frustrations were predictable and the inevitable result of misunderstanding the nature of presidential power The author demonstrates that the essence of successful presidential leadership is recognizing and exploiting existing opportunities not in creating them through persuasion When Obama succeeded in passing important policies it was by mobilizing Democrats who were already predisposed to back him Thus to avoid overreaching presidents should be alert to the limitations of their power to persuade and rigorously assess the possibilities for obtaining public and congressional support in their environments

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