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Leahy,2020-05-06 Historians have long viewed President John Tyler as one of the nation's least effective heads of state. In *President without a Party*, the first full-scale biography of Tyler in more than fifty years and the first new academic study of him in eight decades, Christopher J. Leahy explores the life of the tenth chief executive of the United States. Born in the Virginia Tidewater into an elite family sympathetic to the ideals of the American Revolution, Tyler like his father worked as an attorney before entering politics. Leahy uses a wealth of primary source materials to chart Tyler's early political path from his election to the Virginia legislature in 1811 through his stints as a congressman and senator to his vice-presidential nomination on the Whig ticket for the campaign of 1840. When William Henry Harrison died unexpectedly a mere month after assuming the presidency, Tyler became the first vice president to become president because of the death of the incumbent. Leahy traces Tyler's ascent to the highest office in the land and unpacks the fraught dynamics between Tyler and his fellow Whigs who ultimately banished the beleaguered president from their ranks and stymied his election bid three years later. Leahy also examines the president's personal life, especially his relationships with his wives and children. In the end, Leahy suggests politics fulfilled Tyler the most often to the detriment of his family. Such was true even after his presidency when Virginians elected him to the Confederate Congress in 1861 and northerners and Unionists branded him a traitor president. The most complete accounting of Tyler's life and career, Leahy's biography makes an original contribution to the fields of politics, family life, and slavery in the antebellum South. Moving beyond the standard, often shortsighted studies that describe Tyler as simply a defender of the Old South's dominant ideology of states' rights and strict construction of the Constitution, Leahy offers a nuanced portrayal of a president who favored a middle-of-the-road bipartisan approach to the nation's problems. This strategy did not make Tyler popular with either the Whigs or the opposition Democrats while he was in office or with historians and biographers ever since. Moreover, his most significant achievement as president, the annexation of Texas, exacerbated sectional tensions and put the United States on the road to civil war.

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

Cultivating Race Watson W. Jennison,2012-02-10 From the eighteenth century to the eve of the Civil War, Georgia's racial order shifted from the somewhat fluid conception of race prevalent in the colonial era to the harsher understanding of racial difference prevalent in the antebellum era. In *Cultivating Race: The Expansion of Slavery in Georgia, 1750-1860*, Watson W. Jennison explores the centrality of race in the development of Georgia, arguing that long-term structural and demographic changes account for this transformation. Jennison traces the rise of rice cultivation and the plantation complex in low-country Georgia in the mid-eighteenth century and charts the spread of slavery into the up-country in the decades that followed. *Cultivating Race* examines the cultivation of race on two levels: race as a concept and reality that was created and race as a distinct social order that emerged because of the specifics of crop cultivation. Using a variety of primary documents, including newspapers, diaries, correspondence, and plantation records,

Jennison offers an in depth examination of the evolution of racism and racial ideology in the lower South The Nature of Resistance in South Carolina's Works Progress Administration Ex-Slave Narratives Gerald J. Pierson, 2002 The Federal Writers Project part of President Franklin D Roosevelt s Works Progress Administration of the 1930s collected interviews from over 3500 ex slaves throughout the United States including 365 former South Carolina slaves These narratives are an invaluable resource to those interested in resistance by the last generation of South Carolinians held in bondage This thesis tells us about the separate worlds inhabited by the Palmetto State s slaves and their owners and describes often in the slaves own words the resistance precipitated by the friction between these worlds

American Planters and Irish Landlords in Comparative and Transnational Perspective Cathal Smith, 2021-03-14 This is the first study to systematically explore similarities differences and connections between the histories of American planters and Irish landlords The book focuses primarily on the comparative and transnational investigation of an antebellum Mississippi planter named John A Quitman 1799 1858 and a nineteenth century Irish landlord named Robert Dillon Lord Clonbrock 1807 93 examining their economic behaviors ideologies labor relations and political histories Locating Quitman and Clonbrock firmly within their wider local national and international contexts *American Planters and Irish Landlords in Comparative and Transnational Perspective* argues that the two men were representative of specific but comparable manifestations of agrarian modernity paternalism and conservatism that became common among the landed elites who dominated economy society and politics in the antebellum American South and in nineteenth century Ireland It also demonstrates that American planters and Irish landlords were connected by myriad direct and indirect transnational links between their societies including transatlantic intellectual cultures mutual participation in global capitalism and the mass migration of people from Ireland to the United States that occurred during the nineteenth century

Inhuman Bondage David Brion Davis, 2006-04-01 David Brion Davis has long been recognized as the leading authority on slavery in the Western World His books have won every major history award including the Pulitzer Prize and the National Book Award and he has been universally praised for his prodigious research his brilliant analytical skill and his rich and powerful prose Now in *Inhuman Bondage* Davis sums up a lifetime of insight in what Stanley L Engerman calls a monumental and magisterial book the essential work on New World slavery for several decades to come Davis begins with the dramatic Amistad case which vividly highlights the international character of the Atlantic slave trade and the roles of the American judiciary the presidency the media and of both black and white abolitionists The heart of the book looks at slavery in the American South describing black slaveholding planters the rise of the Cotton Kingdom the daily life of ordinary slaves the highly destructive internal long distance slave trade the sexual exploitation of slaves the emergence of an African American culture and much more But though centered on the United States the book offers a global perspective spanning four continents It is the only study of American slavery that reaches back to ancient foundations discussing the classical and biblical justifications for chattel bondage and also traces the long

evolution of anti black racism as in the writings of David Hume and Immanuel Kant among many others Equally important it combines the subjects of slavery and abolitionism as very few books do and it illuminates the meaning of nineteenth century slave conspiracies and revolts with a detailed comparison with 3 major revolts in the British Caribbean It connects the actual life of slaves with the crucial place of slavery in American politics and stresses that slavery was integral to America s success as a nation not a marginal enterprise A definitive history by a writer deeply immersed in the subject Inhuman Bondage offers a compelling narrative that links together the profits of slavery the pain of the enslaved and the legacy of racism It is the ultimate portrait of the dark side of the American dream Yet it offers an inspiring example as well the story of how abolitionists barely a fringe group in the 1770s successfully fought in the space of a hundred years to defeat one of human history s greatest evils

Sold Down the River Anthony Gene Carey, Historic Chattahoochee Commission, 2011-08-31 Examines a small part of slavery s North American domain the lower Chattahoochee river Valley between Alabama and Georgia In the New World the buying and selling of slaves and of the commodities that they produced generated immense wealth which reshaped existing societies and helped build new ones From small beginnings slavery in North America expanded until it furnished the foundation for two extraordinarily rich and powerful slave societies the United States of America and then the Confederate States of America The expansion and concentration of slavery into what became the Confederacy in 1861 was arguably the most momentous development after nationhood itself in the early history of the American republic This book examines a relatively small part of slavery s North American domain the lower Chattahoochee river Valley between Alabama and Georgia Although geographically at the heart of Dixie the valley was among the youngest parts of the Old South only thirty seven years separate the founding of Columbus Georgia and the collapse of the Confederacy In those years the area was overrun by a slave society characterized by astonishing demographic territorial and economic expansion Valley counties of Georgia and Alabama became places where everything had its price and where property rights in enslaved persons formed the basis of economic activity Sold Down the River examines a microcosm of slavery as it was experienced in an archetypical southern locale through its effect on individual people as much as can be determined from primary sources Published in cooperation with the Historic Chattahoochee Commission and the Troup County Historical Society

During Wind and Rain Margaret Jones Bolsterli, 2008-03 n telling the story of five generations of her family and its farm in the Arkansas Delta Margaret Jones Bolsterli brings together her own research historical perspective and family lore as it reaches her from the days of her great grandfather down to her nephew The result is a family saga that is at once universal and personal historical and timeless During Wind and Rain moves from the land s acquisition in 1848 through the Civil War and Reconstruction the 1927 Flood the Great Depression and the drought of 1930 to the modern considerations of mechanization fertilizer pesticides and irrigation The transformation of dense swamp and forest to today s commercial agriculture is the story of two hundred acres worked by people sowing their fate with sweat

ingenuity and luck From the hoes of Bolsterli s great grandfather Uriah s time to her nephew Casey s machinery capable of cultivating an acre in five minutes During Wind and Rain poignantly portrays five generations of farmers motivated by dreams of a crop so good that the memory of it can warm the drafty floors of adversity for the rest of one s life **Heart versus Head** Peter Karsten,2000-11-09 Challenging traditional accounts of the development of American private law Peter Karsten offers an important new perspective on the making of the rules of common law and equity in nineteenth century courts The central story of that era he finds was a struggle between a jurisprudence of the head which adhered strongly to English precedent and a jurisprudence of the heart a humane concern for the rights of parties rendered weak by inequitable rules and a willingness to create exceptions or altogether new rules on their behalf Karsten first documents the tendency of jurists particularly those in the Northeast to resist arguments to alter rules of property contract and tort law He then contrasts this tendency with a number of judicial innovations among them the sanctioning of deep pocket jury awards and the creation of the attractive nuisance rule designed to protect society s weaker members In tracing the emergence of a pro plaintiff humanitarian jurisprudence of the heart Karsten necessarily addresses the shortcomings of the reigning economic oriented paradigm regarding judicial rulemaking in nineteenth century America Originally published in 1997 A UNC Press Enduring Edition UNC Press Enduring Editions use the latest in digital technology to make available again books from our distinguished backlist that were previously out of print These editions are published unaltered from the original and are presented in affordable paperback formats bringing readers both historical and cultural value Enterprising America William J. Collins,Robert A. Margo,2015-09-24 The rise of America from a colonial outpost to one of the world s most sophisticated and productive economies was facilitated by the establishment of a variety of economic enterprises pursued within the framework of laws and institutions that set the rules for their organization and operation To better understand the historical processes central to American economic development Enterprising America brings together contributors who address the economic behavior of American firms and financial institutions and the associated legal institutions that shaped their behavior throughout the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Collectively the contributions provide an account of the ways in which businesses banks and credit markets promoted America s extraordinary economic growth Among the topics that emerge are the rise of incorporation and its connection to factory production in manufacturing the organization and operation of large cotton plantations in comparison with factories the regulation and governance of banks the transportation revolution s influence on bank stability and survival and the emergence of long distance credit in the context of an economy that was growing rapidly and becoming increasingly integrated across space *The Reckoning* Robin Blackburn,2024-02-20 Tremendously impressive the result of a lifetime of learning Historical writing at its best Marcus Rediker author of The Slave Ship A history of 19th century slavery in the US Brazil and Cuba from a critically acclaimed historian of slavery in the Americas The Reckoning offers the first rounded account of the rise and fall of the Second Slavery

largescale plantation slavery in nineteenth century Brazil Cuba and the US South Robin Blackburn shows how a fusion of industrial capitalism and transatlantic war and revolution turbo charged racial oppression and the westwards expansion of the United States Blackburn identifies the new territories new victims and new battle cries of the Second Slavery He emphasises the role of financial credit in the spread of plantation agriculture traces the connections between slavery and the US Civil War and asks why Brazil threw off Portuguese rule whereas Cuba became one of imperial Spain s final outposts The Second Slavery faced a fearful reckoning in the 1860s and after when the supposedly invincible Slave Power was defied by extraordinary cross class international and interracial alliances Blackburn narrates the abolitionists difficult victory over the enslavers while documenting the racial backlash which brought on Jim Crow and cheated the freedmen and freedwomen of the fruits of their struggle

What Nature Suffers to Groe Mart A. Stewart,2002 *What Nature Suffers to Groe* explores the mutually transforming relationship between environment and human culture on the Georgia coastal plain between 1680 and 1920 Each of the successive communities on the coast the philanthropic and imperialistic experiment of the Georgia Trustees the plantation culture of rice and sea island cotton planters and their slaves and the postbellum society of wage earning freedmen lumbermen vacationing industrialists truck farmers river engineers and New South promoters developed unique relationships with the environment which in turn created unique landscapes The core landscape of this long history was the plantation landscape which persisted long after its economic foundation had begun to erode The heart of this study examines the connection between power relations and different perceptions and uses of the environment by masters and slaves on lowcountry plantations and how these differing habits of land use created different but interlocking landscapes Nature also has agency in this story some landscapes worked and some did not Mart A Stewart argues that the creation of both individual and collective livelihoods was the consequence not only of economic and social interactions but also of changing environmental ones and that even the best adaptations required constant negotiation between culture and nature In response to a question of perennial interest to historians of the South Stewart also argues that a sense of place grew out of these negotiations and that at least on the coastal plain the South as a place changed in meaning several times

Fatal Self-Deception Eugene D. Genovese,Elizabeth Fox-Genovese,2011-10-24 Slaveholders were preoccupied with presenting slavery as a benign paternalistic institution in which the planter took care of his family and slaves were content with their fate In this book Eugene D Genovese and Elizabeth Fox Genovese discuss how slaveholders perpetuated and rationalized this romanticized version of life on the plantation Slaveholders paternalism had little to do with ostensible benevolence kindness and good cheer It grew out of the necessity to discipline and morally justify a system of exploitation At the same time this book also advocates the examination of masters relations with white plantation laborers and servants a largely unstudied subject Southerners drew on the work of British and European socialists to conclude that all labor white and black suffered de facto slavery and they championed the South s Christian slavery as the most humane and compassionate of social systems

ancient and modern Masters of the Big House William Kauffman Scarborough, 2006-04-01 William Kauffman Scarborough has produced a work of incomparable scope and depth offering the challenge to see afresh one of the most powerful groups in American history the wealthiest southern planters who owned 250 or more slaves in the census years of 1850 and 1860 The identification and tabulation in every slaveholding state of these lords of economic social and political influence reveals a highly learned class of men who set the tone for southern society while also involving themselves in the wider world of capitalism Scarborough examines the demographics of elite families the educational philosophy and religiosity of the nabobs gender relations in the Big House slave management methods responses to secession and adjustment to the travails of Reconstruction and an alien postwar world **Bathed in Blood** Nicolas W. Proctor, 2002-03-01 The hunt like the church courthouse and family played an integral role in southern society and culture during the antebellum era Regardless of color or class southern men hunted Although hunters always recognized the tangible gains of their mission meat hides furs they also used the hunt to communicate ideas of gender race class masculinity and community Hunting was very much a social activity and for many white hunters it became a drama in which they could display their capacity for mastery over women blacks the natural world and their own passions Nicolas Proctor argues in *Bathed in Blood* that because slaves frequently accompanied white hunters into the field whites often believed that hunting was a particularly effective venue for the demonstration of white supremacy Slaves interpreted such interactions quite differently they remained focused on the products of the hunt and considered the labor performed at the behest of their owners as an opportunity to improve their own condition Whether acquired as a reward from a white hunter or as a result of their own independent often illicit efforts game provided them with an important supplementary food source an item for trade and a measure of autonomy By sharing their valuable resources with other slaves slave hunters also strengthened the bonds within their own community In a society predicated upon the constant degradation of African Americans such simple acts of generosity became symbolic of resistance and had a cohesive effect on slave families Proctor forges a new understanding of the significance of hunting in the antebellum South through his analyses of a wealth of magazine articles and private papers diaries and correspondence

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