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American south if we understand the south hemispherically to include Latin America and the Caribbean **Can't Look Away** Carola Lovering, 2022-06-14 In *Can't Look Away* Carola Lovering delivers another winner a propulsive page turner about young love and second chances You won't be able to put this down Laura Dave 1 New York Times bestselling author of *The Last Thing He Told Me* Fans of Gillian Flynn and Paula Hawkins will enjoy this one Publishers Weekly In 2013 twenty three year old Molly Diamond is a barista dreaming of becoming a writer One night at a concert in East Williamsburg she locks eyes with the lead singer Jake Danner and can't look away Molly and Jake fall quickly and deeply in love especially after he writes a hit song about her that puts his band on the map Nearly a decade later Molly has given up writing and is living in Flynn Cove Connecticut with her young daughter and her husband Hunter who is decidedly not Jake Danner Their life looks picture perfect but Molly is lonely she feels out of place with the other women in their wealthy suburb and is struggling to conceive their second child When Sabrina a newcomer in town walks into the yoga studio where Molly teaches and confesses her own fertility struggles Molly believes she's finally found a friend But Sabrina has her own reasons for moving to Flynn Cove and befriending Molly And as Sabrina's secrets are slowly unspooled her connection to Molly becomes clearer as do secrets of Molly's own which she's worked hard to keep buried Meanwhile a new version of Jake's hit song is on the radio forcing Molly to confront her past and ask the ultimate questions What happens when life turns out nothing like we thought it would when we were young and dreaming big Does growing up mean choosing with your head rather than your heart And do we ever truly get over our first love *Look Away!* William C. Davis, 2002-04-12 William C Davis one of America's best Civil War historians here offers a definitive portrait of the Confederacy unlike any that has come before Drawing on decades of writing and research among an unprecedented number of archives *Look Away* tells the story of the Confederate States of America not simply as a military saga although it is that but rather as a full portrait of a society and incipient nation The first history of the Confederacy in decades the culmination of a great scholar's career *Look Away* combines politics economics and social history to set a new standard for its subject Previous histories have focused on familiar commanders such as Robert E

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material, sermons, poetry [&c.] relating to holy days and holidays, compiled by E.M. Deems Holy days, 1902 **The Gateway**, 1904 **Invisible No More** Robert Greene II, Tyler D. Parry, 2021-12-30 Since its founding in 1801 African Americans have played an integral if too often overlooked role in the history of the University of South Carolina Invisible No More seeks to recover that historical legacy and reveal the many ways that African Americans have shaped the development of the university The essays in this volume span the full sweep of the university's history from the era of slavery to Reconstruction Civil Rights to Black Power and Black Lives Matter This collection represents the most comprehensive examination of the long history and complex relationship between African Americans and the university Like the broader history of South Carolina the history of African Americans at the University of South Carolina is about more than their mere existence at the institution It is about how they molded the university into something greater than the sum of its parts Throughout the university's history Black students faculty and staff have pressured for greater equity and inclusion At various times they did so with the support of white allies other times in the face of massive resistance oftentimes there were both Between 1868 and 1877 the brief but extraordinary period of Reconstruction the University of South Carolina became the only state supported university in the former Confederacy to open its doors to students of all races This first desegregation which offered a glimpse of what was possible was dismantled and followed by nearly a century during which African American students were once again excluded from the campus In 1963 the second desegregation ended that long era of exclusion but was just the beginning of a new period of activism one that continues today Though African Americans have become increasingly visible on campus the goal of equity and inclusion a greater acceptance of African American students and a true appreciation of their experiences and contributions remains incomplete Invisible No More represents another contribution to this long struggle A foreword is provided by Valinda W Littlefield associate professor of history and African American studies at the University of South Carolina Henrie Monteith Treadwell research professor of community health and preventative medicine at Morehouse School of Medicine and one of the three African American students who desegregated the university in 1963 provides an afterword *The Civil War and Reconstruction Eras* John R. Vile, 2017-10-27 The carefully selected and edited readings in this book are chronologically arranged so that students can trace the progression of events and understand the thoughts of those living during the critical Civil War and Reconstruction periods Both the Civil War and Reconstruction were pivotal moments in American history that have shaped race relations perceptions of national power and the relations between the national government and the states Powerful political figures who were often guided by lofty motives found themselves caught up in circumstances that were largely beyond their direct control Issues often proved far more complex than anticipated and many initial solutions that were set in motion more than 130 years ago continue to affect current U S politics This book provides American history students and teachers with a handy reference that examines all important aspects of the Civil War and Reconstruction eras The author models how an expert scholar interacts with primary

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