



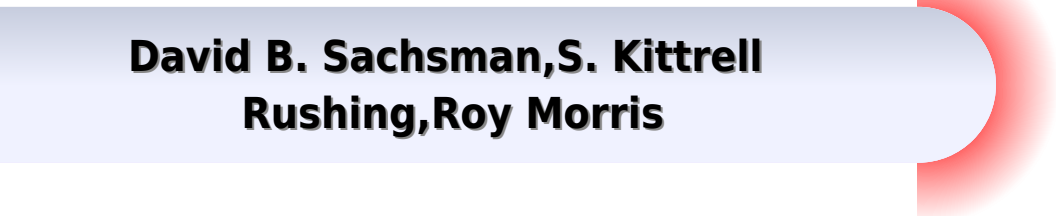
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by which southern slave masters justified owning another human being as property and how they formed a society in which enslavement was morally acceptable Kirkpatrick uses forensic psychology to analyze the personality formation defense mechanisms and psychopathologies of slave masters Their delusional beliefs and assumptions about Black Africans extended to a forceful cohort of white slaveholding women as well as how they twisted Christianity to promote slavery as a positive good He examines the masters stresses and fears and how they coped by developing psychologically fatal slavery specific defense mechanisms Utilizing sources such as the vast treasure trove of slavery historiography diaries letters autobiographies and sermons Marse describes the ways in which slaveholders created a delusional worldview that sanctioned cruel instruments of punishment and implemented laws and social policies of domination used to rob Blacks of their human rights The seismic shift in race relations our nation is experiencing right now make this book timely as it will advance our understanding of the South s self defeating romance with racist slavery and its latent and chronic effects The parallels between the psychology of antebellum slaveholding and today s racism are palpable *The Simms Reader* William Gilmore Simms,2001 Long considered a leading literary figure of the Old South William Gilmore Simms 1806 1870 wrote letters novels short fiction drama essays and poetry in his prolific career Born in Charleston to an old South Carolina family of modest means and raised by a grandmother with whom his father left him after his mother s death Simms felt a simultaneous sense of loyalty to and alienation from his native region He was a major intellectual figure on the East Coast before the Civil War but saw his New York publishers abandon him after secession of which he was a vocal supporter Simms s novels and poetry have been published in modern editions and he has been the subject of numerous biographies and critical studies but until now there has been no collection covering the broad spectrum of his writings The Simms Reader presents a selection of his nonnovelistic work letters short fiction essays historical writings poetry and epigrams chosen and introduced by the preeminent Simms scholar John Caldwell Guilds *Seneca Falls and the Origins of the Women's Rights Movement* Sally McMillen,2008-02-11 In a quiet town of Seneca Falls New York over the course of two days in July 1848 a small group of women and men led by Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Lucretia Mott held a convention that would launch the woman s rights movement and change the course of history The implications of that remarkable convention would be felt around the world and indeed are still being felt today In *Seneca Falls and the Origins of the Woman s Rights Movement* the latest contribution to Oxford s acclaimed Pivotal Moments in American History series Sally McMillen unpacks for the first time the full significance of that revolutionary convention and the enormous changes it produced The book covers 50 years of women s activism from 1840 1890 focusing on four extraordinary figures Lucretia Mott Elizabeth Cady Stanton Lucy Stone and Susan B Anthony McMillen tells the stories of their lives how they came to take up the cause of women s rights the astonishing advances they made during their lifetimes and the lasting and transformative effects of the work they did At the convention they asserted full equality with men argued for greater legal rights greater professional and education opportunities and the

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A Companion to the Civil War and Reconstruction Lacy Ford, 2011-03-21 A Companion to the Civil War and Reconstruction addresses the key topics and themes of the Civil War era with 23 original essays by top scholars in the field An authoritative volume that surveys the history and historiography of the U S Civil War and Reconstruction Analyzes the major sources and the most influential books and articles in the field Includes discussions on scholarly advances in U S Civil War history

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The Metaphysical Confederacy James Oscar Farmer, 1999

A Southern Practice Charles Arnould Hentz, 2000 Charles Arnould Hentz 1827 1894 was a physician practicing in the rural South in the years leading up to and through the Civil War This volume includes the diary that Hentz kept for 25 years as well as his autobiography written at the end of his life The entries describe the life of a rural doctor who treated patients enslaved and free birthed children treated victims of stabbings and shootings and faced the threat of epidemic fever Stowe s history Indiana U introduction gives an overview of Hentz s life and examines some of the recurrent themes in his writing Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

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Charleston Belles Abroad Candace Bailey, 2019-02-18 An examination of the influential role music played in the lives of elite southern women during the antebellum period In Charleston Belles Abroad Candace Bailey examines the vital role music collections played in the lives of elite women of Charleston South Carolina in the years leading up to the Civil War Bailey has studied a substantial archive of music held at several southern libraries including the library in the historic Aiken Rhett House once owned by William Aiken Jr a successful businessman rice planter and governor of South

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Memory and Myth David B. Sachsman, S. Kittrell Rushing, Roy Morris, 2007 Ain t nobody clean Glory and the politics of black agency W Scott Poole Alex Haley s Roots the fiction of fact William E Huntzicker A voice of the south the transformation of Shelby Foote David W Bulla *Back on the Road to Serfdom* Thomas E.

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