

SLAVERY: THE “PECULIAR INSTITUTION”



- Slave Codes:
 - Regulated behavior of slaves:
 - Could not own:
 - property
 - be out after dark
 - strike a white person
 - receive an education
 - less severe than other places
 - not uniformly enforced



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symbols of an American identity that helped unify a divided people A language of freedom played a similar role in shaping the new nation The Declaration of Independence s assertion that all men are created equal Patrick Henry s cry of Give me liberty or give me death and Francis Scott Key s star spangled banner waving over the land of the free and the home of the brave were anthemic celebrations of a newly free people Resonating across the country they encouraged the creation of a republic where the right to life liberty and the pursuit of happiness was universal natural and inalienable For enslaved people and their allies the language and symbols that served as national touchstones made a mockery of freedom Deriding the ideas that infused the republic s founding they encouraged an empty American culture that accepted the abstract notion of equality rather than the concrete idea Yet as award winning author Matthew J Clavin reveals it was these powerful expressions of American nationalism that inspired forceful and even violent resistance to slavery Symbols of Freedom is the surprising story of how enslaved people and their allies drew inspiration from the language and symbols of American freedom Interpreting patriotic words phrases and iconography literally they embraced a revolutionary nationalism that not only justified but generated open opposition Mindful and proud that theirs was a nation born in blood these disparate patriots fought to fulfill the republic s promise by waging war against slavery In a time when the US flag the Fourth of July and historical sites have never been more contested this book reminds us that symbols are living artifacts whose power is derived from the meaning with which we imbue them

Scenes of Subjection Saidiya V. Hartman,1997 In the tradition of Eric Lott s award winning Love and Theft Hartman s new book shows how the violence of captivity and enslavement was embodied in many of the performance practices that grew from and about slave culture in antebellum America Using tools from anthropology and history as well as literary criticism she examines a wealth of material including songs dance stories diaries narratives and journals to provide new insights into a range of issues She looks particularly at the presentations of slavery and blackness in minstrelsy melodrama and the sentimental novel the disparity between actual slave culture and managed plantation amusements the construction of slave culture in nineteenth century ethnographic writing the rhetorical performance of slave law and slave narratives the dimension of slave performance practice and the political consciousness of folklore Particularly provocative is her analysis of the slave pen and auction block which transmogrified terror into theatre and her reading of the rhetoric of seduction in slavery law and legal cases concerning rape Persuasively showing that the exercise of power is inseparable from its display Scenes of Subjection will interest readers involved in a wide range of historical literary and cultural studies

Criminal Injustice Glenn McNair,2009-04-20 Criminal Injustice Slaves and Free Blacks in Georgia s Criminal Justice System is the most comprehensive study of the criminal justice system of a slave state to date McNair traces the evolution of Georgia s legal culture by examining its use of slave codes and slave patrols as well as presenting data on crimes prosecuted trial procedures and practices conviction rates the appellate process and punishment Based on more than four hundred capital cases McNair s study deploys both narrative and quantitative analysis to get at both the theory and the

reality of the criminal procedure for slaves in the century leading up to the Civil War He shows how whites moved from the utopian innocence of the colony's original Trustees who envisioned a society free of slavery and the depravity it inculcated in masters to one where slaveholders became the enforcers of laws and informal rules the severity of which was limited only by the increasing economic value of their slaves as property The slaves themselves regarded under the law both as moveable property and for the purposes of punishment as moral agents had inevitably a radically different view of Georgia's slave criminal justice system Although the rules and procedures were largely the same for both races the state charged and convicted blacks more frequently and punished them more severely than whites for the same crimes Courts were also more punitive in their judgment and punishment of black defendants when their victims were white a pattern of disparate treatment based on race that persists to this day Informal systems of control in urban households and on rural plantations and farms complemented the formal system and enhanced the power of slaveowners Criminal Injustice shows how the prerogatives of slavery and white racial domination trumped any hope for legal justice for blacks

Promises to Keep
Donald G. Nieman, 2020-02-03 At a time when race remains a divisive issue *Promises to Keep* offers a compelling analysis of how conflict over African Americans place in American society has shaped the Constitution law and Americans understanding of citizenship and rights Engaging and accessible yet based on the latest scholarship it shows how African Americans have played a critical role in transforming the Constitution from a bulwark of slavery to a document that is truer to the nation's promise of equality Comprehensive in scope *Promises* moves from debates over slavery at the nation's founding to contemporary discussions of affirmative action voting rights mass incarceration and police brutality In the process it provides readers with a historical perspective critical to understanding some of today's most compelling issues

Outliving the White Lie
James Wiggins, 2024-01-30 Part history part memoir *Outliving the White Lie* A Southerner's Historical Genealogical and Personal Journey charts conflicting narratives of American and southern identity through a blend of public family and deeply personal history Author James Wiggins who was raised in rural Mississippi pairs thorough historical research with his own lived experiences *Outliving the White Lie* looks squarely at the many untruths regarding the history and legacy of race that have proliferated among white Americans from the misrepresentations of Black Confederates to the myth of a postracial America Though the US was ostensibly established to achieve freedom and shrug off an oppressive English monarchy this mythology of the United States founding belies a glaring paradox that this is a country whose foundation depends entirely on coercion and enslavement How then could generations of decent people people who valued individual liberty and personal autonomy coexist within and alongside such a paradox Historians suggest an answer that these apparently dissonant points of view were reconciled in antebellum America by white citizens learning to live with slavery by learning to live a lie The operative lie throughout American history and the lie underpinning the institution of slavery they argue has always been the fallacy of race deliberately propagated tenets asserting skin color as the preeminent

marker of identity and value Wiggins takes accepted delusions to task in this moving reconciliation of southern living *The Myth of the Lost Cause* Edward H. Bonekemper, 2015-10-05 History isn't always written by the winners Twenty first century controversies over Confederate monuments attest to the enduring significance of our nineteenth century Civil War As Lincoln knew the meaning of America itself depends on how we understand that fratricidal struggle As soon as the Army of Northern Virginia laid down its arms at Appomattox a group of Confederate officers took up their pens to refight the war for the history books They composed a new narrative the Myth of the Lost Cause seeking to ennoble the sacrifice and defeat of the South which popular historians in the twentieth century would perpetuate Unfortunately that myth would distort the historical imagination of Americans north and south for 150 years In this balanced and compelling correction of the historical record Edward Bonekemper helps us understand the Myth of the Lost Cause and its effect on the social and political controversies that are still important to all Americans *America's Bitter Past: Stories of Slavery and Family in the Old South* Pasquale De Marco, 2025-08-17 Journey back to the tumultuous era of slavery in the American South through the captivating stories of enslaved people their families and the white families who owned them Set in Loudoun County Virginia a microcosm of the Old South this book offers a panoramic view of life in the antebellum era Meet a cast of unforgettable characters enslaved men and women yearning for freedom masters and mistresses wielding their power and free blacks and poor whites navigating a society divided by race Through their eyes we witness the resilience of the human spirit in the face of unimaginable hardship the complexities of interracial relationships and the struggle for justice and equality From the bustling plantations to the cramped slave quarters from the fields where enslaved people toiled under the scorching sun to the grand mansions where their masters lived in luxury this book transports readers to a time and place where the institution of slavery cast a long shadow over the land Delve into the economic social and cultural forces that shaped this era and trace the legacy of slavery into the 20th and 21st centuries Explore the ways in which the struggle for racial justice continues to resonate in modern America and gain a deeper understanding of the challenges and triumphs that have shaped the nation's history *America's Bitter Past* is a powerful and moving narrative that sheds light on one of the darkest chapters in American history It is a story that needs to be told and it is a story that we can all learn from If you like this book write a review

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the development of the American South from the end of the Civil War to the end of World War II Written by both well known and emerging scholars the essays are divided into sections that address some of the major issues of that era such as race relations economic development political reform the roles of southern women the messages of folk music and the problems of the region s historians Each article offers fresh insights or new information on its subject and collectively the articles help to illuminate how the most traditional of American regions tried to cope with the forces of modernization *Southern Society and Its Transformations, 1790-1860* Susanna Delfino, Michele Gillespie, Louis M. Kyriakouides, 2011-07-29 In *Southern Society and Its Transformations* a new set of scholars challenge conventional perceptions of the antebellum South as an economically static region compared to the North Showing that the pre Civil War South was much more complex than once thought the essays in this volume examine the economic lives and social realities of three overlooked but important groups of southerners the working poor non slaveholding whites and middling property holders such as small planters professionals and entrepreneurs The nine essays that comprise *Southern Society and Its Transformations* explore new territory in the study of the slave era South conveying how modernization took shape across the region and exploring the social processes involved in its economic developments The book is divided into four parts each analyzing a different facet of white southern life The first outlines the legal dimensions of race relations exploring the effects of lynching and the significance of Georgia s vagrancy laws Part II presents the advent of the market economy and its effect on agriculture in the South including the beginning of frontier capitalism The third section details the rise of a professional middle class in the slave era and the conflicts provoked The book s last section deals with the financial aspects of the transformation in the South including the credit and debt relationships at play and the presence of corporate entrepreneurship Between the dawn of the nation and the Civil War constant change was afoot in the American South Scholarship has only begun to explore these progressions in the past few decades and has given too little consideration to the economic developments with respect to the working class experience These essays show that a new generation of scholars is asking fresh questions about the social aspects of the South s economic transformation *Southern Society and Its Transformations* is a complex look at how whole groups of traditionally ignored white southerners in the slave era embraced modernizing economic ideas and actions while accepting a place in their race based world This volume will be of interest to students of Southern and U S economic and social history **The Peculiar Institution** Kenneth Milton Stampp, 1969

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