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Lecturers ranging from C Vann Woodward and Lewis P Simpson to Eric Foner and Drew Gilpin Faust have presented a wide panorama of views and methodological approaches In this book Burl Noggle presents an informative history of the lectures from 1937 through 1990 As a member of the LSU history faculty for more than thirty years Noggle has heard most of the Fleming lectures delivered and has participated in the selection of lecturers He thus brings a rather special perspective to his subject that of an insider who has been intimately involved in the series itself as well as the broader understanding of a mature scholar who has devoted a substantial portion of his career to the analysis of American historiography Noggle focuses on two aspects of the Fleming series On one level he discusses the history of the lectures themselves who lectured on what topic why each lecturer was chose what general historiographical trends prevailed at the time and how each speaker s lectures were related to scholarly currents within the profession On another level Noggle discusses just what the lecturers said about southern history and how they contributed to qualified refuted or revised existing conceptions about southern history The Fleming Lectures 1937 1990 is therefore both a history of the lecture series and an analysis of the history contained in the lectures

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**Before Dred Scott** Anne Twitty, 2016-10-31 Before Dred Scott draws on the freedom suits filed in the St Louis Circuit Court to construct a groundbreaking history of slavery and legal culture within the American Confluence a vast region where the Ohio Mississippi and Missouri Rivers converge Formally divided between slave and free territories and states the American Confluence was nevertheless a site where the borders between slavery and freedom like the borders within the region itself were fluid Such ambiguity produced a radical indeterminacy of status which in turn gave rise to a distinctive legal culture made manifest by the prosecution of hundreds of freedom suits including the case that ultimately culminated in the landmark United States Supreme Court decision in Dred Scott vs Sandford Challenging dominant trends in legal history Before Dred Scott argues that this distinctive legal culture

above all was defined by ordinary people's remarkable understanding of and appreciation for formal law

**The Specter of Peace**, 2018-06-26 Specter of Peace advances a novel historical conceptualization of peace as a process of right ordering that involved the careful regulation of violence the legitimization of colonial authority and the creation of racial and gendered hierarchies The volume highlights the many paths of peacemaking that otherwise have hitherto gone unexplored in early American and Atlantic World scholarship and challenges historians to take peace as seriously as violence Early American peacemaking was a productive discourse of moral ordering fundamentally concerned with regulating violence The historicization of peace the authors argue can sharpen our understanding of violence empire and the early modern struggle for order and harmony in the colonial Americas and Atlantic World Contributors are Micah Alpaugh Brendan Gillis Mark Meuwese Margot Minardi Geoffrey Plank Dylan Ruediger Cristina Soriano and Wayne E Lee

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 Arnoldo De Leon and Larry Madaras recapitulate Barry Crouch's scholarly career and pay tribute to his stature in the field of Reconstruction history

**Age of Betrayal** Jack Beatty, 2008-04-08 Age of Betrayal is a brilliant reconsideration of America's first Gilded Age when war born dreams of freedom and democracy died of their impossibility Focusing on the alliance between government and railroads forged by bribes and campaign contributions Jack Beatty details the corruption of American political culture that in the words of Rutherford B Hayes transformed a government of the people by the people and for the people into a government by the corporations of the corporations and for the corporations A passionate gripping scandalous and sorrowing history of the triumph of wealth over commonwealth

*Journal of the Civil War Era* William A. Blair, 2012-06-01 The Journal of the Civil War Era Volume 2 Number 2 June 2012 TABLE OF CONTENTS New Approaches to Internationalizing the History of the Civil War Era A Special Issue Editor's Note William Blair Articles W Caleb McDaniel Bethany L Johnson New Approaches to Internationalizing the History of the Civil War An Introduction Gale L Kenny Manliness and Manifest Racial Destiny Jamaica and African American Emigration in the 1850s Edward B Rugemer Slave Rebels and Abolitionists The Black Atlantic and the Coming of the Civil War Peter Kolchin Comparative Perspectives on Emancipation in the U S South Reconstruction Radicalism and Russia Susan Mary Grant The Lost Boys Citizen Soldiers Disabled Veterans and Confederate Nationalism in the Age of People's War Book Reviews Books Received Professional Notes Mark W Geiger Follow the Money Notes on Contributors The Journal of the Civil War Era takes advantage of the flowering of research on the many issues raised by the sectional crisis war Reconstruction and memory of the conflict while bringing fresh

understanding to the struggles that defined the period and by extension the course of American history in the nineteenth century     The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture James W. Ely Jr., Bradley G. Bond, Charles Reagan Wilson, 2014-02-01

Volume 10 of The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture combines two of the sections from the original edition adding extensive updates and 53 entirely new articles In the law section of this volume 16 longer essays address broad concepts ranging from law schools to family law from labor relations to school prayer The 43 topical entries focus on specific legal cases and individuals including historical legal professionals parties from landmark cases and even the fictional character Atticus Finch highlighting the roles these individuals have played in shaping the identity of the region The politics section includes 34 essays on matters such as Reconstruction social class and politics and immigration policy New essays reflect the changing nature of southern politics away from the one party system long known as the solid South to the lively two party politics now in play in the region Seventy shorter topical entries cover individual politicians political thinkers and activists who have made significant contributions to the shaping of southern politics     *Serfdom and Slavery* M. L. Bush, 2014-01-09

*Serfdom and Slavery* compares the two forms of legal servitude in cultures in Western civilization in Europe and the New World from ancient times to the modern period Within a tightly controlled framework of general contextual chapters followed by specific case studies a distinguished team of scholars offers 17 specially written essays that illuminate the nature development impact and termination of serfdom and slavery in European society While the case studies range from classical Greece to early modern Brandenburg and from medieval England to nineteenth century Russia the volume as a whole is closely integrated It makes an important contribution to a topic of increasing international interest     Freedom Bound Christopher Tomlins, 2010-08-31

*Freedom Bound* is about the origins of modern America a history of colonizing work and civic identity from the beginnings of English presence on the mainland until the Civil War It is a history of migrants and migrations of colonizers and colonized of households and servitude and slavery and of the freedom all craved and some found Above all it is a history of the law that framed the entire process *Freedom Bound* tells how colonies were planted in occupied territories how they were populated with migrants free and unfree to do the work of colonizing and how the newcomers secured possession It tells of the new civic lives that seemed possible in new commonwealths and of the constraints that kept many from enjoying them It follows the story long past the end of the eighteenth century until the American Civil War when just for a moment it seemed that freedom might finally be unbound     Reconstruction Jason Xidias, 2017-07-05

*Reconstruction* is the name given to the period that beginning shortly before the end of the American Civil War and running until 1877 saw the frustration of federal government's attempts to integrate the newly freed slaves into the American political and economic system It ended in frustration disillusionment and also violence with individual southern states denying rights to freed slaves preventing them from voting and largely forcing them back into roles that exploited their labor and prevented them from gaining access to education For much of the 20th century the predominant view of the

Reconstruction period was that of the Dunning School which argued that former slaves were unprepared for the responsibilities of voting and holding office and that it was their incapability of handling such responsibilities and not the racist actions of whites that was largely responsible for the failures of the Reconstruction period Eric Foner's great work reverses those judgements Foner adopts a problem solving approach asking productive questions of state archives and generating and assessing alternative possibilities to assess the views of the Dunning School in a much wider context His verdict that slaves and freedmen were often key figures who shaped the eventual emergence of a more progressive American democracy is backed up by persuasive reasoning which explains how these results came about and shows how the white establishment led by President Andrew Johnson was primarily responsible for the disasters of the Reconstruction era

**Hirelings** Jennifer Hull Dorsey, 2011-04-15 In *Hirelings* Jennifer Dorsey recreates the social and economic milieu of Maryland's Eastern Shore at a time when black slavery and black freedom existed side by side She follows a generation of manumitted African Americans and their freeborn children and grandchildren through the process of inventing new identities associations and communities in the early nineteenth century Free Africans and their descendants had lived in Maryland since the seventeenth century but before the American Revolution they were always few in number and lacking in economic resources or political leverage By contrast manumitted and freeborn African Americans in the early republic refashioned the Eastern Shore's economy and society earning their livings as wage laborers while establishing thriving African American communities As free workers in a slave society these African Americans contested the legitimacy of the slave system even while they remained dependent laborers They limited white planters authority over their time and labor by reuniting their families in autonomous households settling into free black neighborhoods negotiating labor contracts that suited the needs of their households and worshipping in the African Methodist Episcopal Church Some moved to the cities but many others migrated between employers as a strategy for meeting their needs and thwarting employers control They demonstrated that independent and free African American communities could thrive on their own terms In all of these actions the free black workers of the Eastern Shore played a pivotal role in ongoing debates about the merits of a free labor system

**Policing Freedom** Martine Jean, 2023-08-17 *Policing Freedom* uses the case study of Brazil's first penitentiary the Casa de Correio to explore how the Brazilian government used incarceration and enforced labor to control the prison population during the foundational period of Brazilian state formation and postcolonial nation building Placing this penitentiary within the global debates about the disciplinary benefits of confinement and the evolution of free labor ideology Martine Jean illustrates how Brazil's political elites envisioned the penitentiary as a way to discipline the free working class While participating in the debates about the inhumanity of the slave trade philanthropists and lawmakers both conservative and liberal articulated a nation building discourse that focused on reforming Brazil's vagrants into workers in anticipation of slavery's eventual demise laying the racialized foundations for policing and incarceration in the post emancipation period

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**Douglass' Civil War** David W. Blight, 1991-07-01 In this sensitive intellectual biography David W. Blight undertakes the first systematic analysis of the impact of the Civil War on Frederick Douglass' life and thought, offering new insights into the meaning of the war in American history and in the Afro-American experience. Frederick Douglass' Civil War follows Douglass' intellectual and personal growth from the political crises of the 1850s through secession, war, black enlistment, emancipation, and Reconstruction. This book provides an engrossing story of Douglass' development of a social identity in relation to transforming events and demonstrates that he saw the Civil War as the Second American Revolution and himself as one of the founders of a new nation. Through Douglass' life, his voice, and his interpretations, we see the Civil War era and its memory in a new light.

**Bloody Engagements** John R. Kelso, 2017-04-11 The first edited edition of a Union soldier's remarkable memoir offering a rare perspective on guerrilla warfare and on the larger meanings of the Civil War. While tales of Confederate guerrilla outlaws abound, there are few scholarly accounts of the Union men who battled them. This edition of John R. Kelso's Civil War memoir presents a firsthand account of an ordinary man's extraordinary battlefield experiences along with his evolving interpretation of what the bloody struggle meant. A former Methodist preacher and Missouri schoolteacher, Kelso served as a Union Army foot soldier, cavalry officer, guerrilla fighter, and spy. Initially shaped by a belief in the Founding Fathers' republic and a disdain for the slaveholding aristocracy, Kelso became driven by revenge after pro-Southern neighbors stole his property, burned down his house, and drove his family and friends from their homes. Interweaving Kelso's compelling voice with historian Christopher Grasso's insightful commentary, this fascinating work charts the transformation of an everyday citizen into a man the Union hailed as a hero and Confederate sympathizers called a monster.

**Spectacular Suffering** Ramesh Mallipeddi, 2016-04-29 *Spectacular Suffering* focuses on commodification and discipline, two key dimensions of Atlantic slavery through which black bodies were turned into things in the marketplace and persons into property on plantations. Mallipeddi approaches the problem of slavery as a problem of embodiment in this nuanced account of how melancholy sentiment mediated colonial relations between English citizens and Caribbean slaves. The book's first chapters consider how slave distress emerged as a topic of emotional concern and political intervention in the writings of Aphra Behn, Richard Steele, and Laurence Sterne. As Mallipeddi shows, sentimentalism allowed metropolitan authors to fashion themselves as melancholy witnesses to racial slavery by counterposing the singular body to the abstract commodity and by taking affective property in slaves against the legal proprietorship of slaveholders. *Spectacular Suffering* then turns to the practices of the enslaved, tracing how they contended with the effects of chattel slavery. The author attends not only to the work of African-British writers and archival textual materials but also to economic and social activities, including slaves' petty production, recreational forms, and commemorative rituals. In examining the slaves' embodied agency, the book moves away from spectacular images of suffering to concentrate on slow, incremental acts of regeneration by the enslaved. One of the foremost contributions of this study is its exploration of the ways in which the ostensible objects of



sentimental compassion African slaves negotiated the forces of capitalist abstraction and produced a melancholic counterdiscourse on slavery Throughout Mallipeddi's keen reading of primary texts alongside historical and critical work produce fresh and persuasive insights Spectacular Suffering is an important book that will alter conceptions of slave agency and of sentimentalism across the long eighteenth century Historical Dictionary of the Civil War and Reconstruction William L. Richter, 2011-12-01 The importance of the Civil War and Reconstruction in the history of the United States cannot be overstated Many historians regard the Civil War as the defining event in American history At stake was not only freedom for 3.5 million slaves but also survival of the relatively new American experiment in self government A very real possibility existed that the union could have been severed but a collection of determined leaders and soldiers proved their willingness to fight for the survival of what Abraham Lincoln called the last best hope on earth The second edition of this highly readable one volume Historical Dictionary of the Civil War and Reconstruction looks to place the war in its historical context The more than 800 entries encompassing the years 1844-1877 cover the significant events persons politics and economic and social themes of the Civil War and Reconstruction An extensive chronology introductory essay and comprehensive bibliography supplement the cross referenced dictionary entries to guide the reader through the military and non military actions of one of the most pivotal events in American history The dictionary concludes with a selection of primary documents This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about the Civil War and Reconstruction

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