



Retreat from Reconstruction 1869–1879

WILLIAM GILLETTE

Retreat From Reconstruction 1869 1879

John D. Fowler



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Retreat from Reconstruction, 1869-1879 William Gillette, 1979-01-01 **Retreat from Reconstruction, 1869-1879** William Gillette, 1982-01-01 According to William Gillette recent reinterpretation of Reconstruction by revisionist historians has often tended to overemphasize idealistic motivations at the expense of assessing concrete achievements of the era Thus he maintains the failure of both the purpose and the promise of Reconstruction has not been deeply enough analyzed Retreat from Reconstruction is the first and most comprehensive analysis yet published on the course of the development decline and disintegration of Reconstruction during the decade of the 1870s Gillette sets forth the idea that these years provided the true test of the effectiveness of Reconstruction By using the primary sources to back up and amplify his premise he offers a detailed thoroughly convincing study of Reconstruction and a significant interpretation of why the political programs of the Republicans ended in failure Focusing on Reconstruction as national policy and how it was made and administered Gillette s study interweaves local developments in the South with political developments in the North that resulted in the withdrawal of support of that policy His broadly based work includes an examination of federal election enforcement in the South the southern policies of the Grant and Hayes administrations the presidential elections of 1872 and 1876 the congressional election of 1874 and the Civil Rights Act of 1875 In addition to political developments Gillette touches on the social economic intellectual educational and racial facets of Reconstruction and by demonstrating how they bore on the political processes of the era he deepens our understanding of a crucial but controversial period in American history and the workings of the American political system **Color Blind Justice** Mark Elliott, 2008-11-30 Civil War officer Reconstruction carpetbagger best selling novelist and relentless champion of equal rights Albion Tourg e battled his entire life for racial justice Now in this engaging biography Mark Elliott offers an insightful portrait of a fearless lawyer jurist and writer who fought for equality long after most Americans had abandoned the ideals of Reconstruction Elliott provides a fascinating account of Tourg e s life from his childhood in the Western Reserve region of Ohio then a hotbed of abolitionism to his years as a North Carolina judge during Reconstruction to his memorable role as lead plaintiff s counsel in the landmark Supreme Court case Plessy v Ferguson Tourg e s brief coined the phrase that justice should be color blind and his career was one long campaign to make good on that belief A redoubtable lawyer and an accomplished jurist Tourg e s writings represent a mountain of dissent against the prevailing tide of racial oppression A poignant and inspiring study in courage and conviction Color Blind Justice offers us an unforgettable portrayal of Albion Tourg e and the principles to which he dedicated his life **Randall Lee Gibson of Louisiana** Mary Gorton McBride, 2007-05 Randall Lee Gibson of Louisiana offers the first biography of one of Louisiana s most intriguing nineteenth century politicians and a founder of Tulane University Gibson 1832 1892 grew up on his family s sugar plantation in Terrebonne Parish and was educated at Yale University before studying law at the University of Louisiana in New Orleans He purchased a sugar plantation in Lafourche Parish in 1858 and

became heavily involved in the pro secession faction of the Democratic Party Elected colonel of the Thirteenth Louisiana Volunteer Regiment at the start of the Civil War he commanded a brigade in the Battle of Shiloh and fought in all of the subsequent campaigns of the Army of Tennessee concluding in 1865 with the Battle of Spanish Fort As Gibson struggled to establish a law practice in postwar New Orleans he experienced a profound change in his thinking and came to believe that the elimination of slavery was the one good outcome of the South's defeat Joining Louisiana's Conservative political faction he advocated for a postwar unification government that included African Americans Elected to Congress in 1874 Gibson was directly involved in the creation of the Electoral Commission that resulted in the Compromise of 1877 and peacefully solved the disputed 1876 presidential election He crafted legislation for the Mississippi River Commission in 1879 which eventually resulted in millions of federal dollars for flood control Gibson was elected to the U S Senate in 1880 and became Louisiana's leading minister of reconciliation with his northern colleagues and its chief political spokesman during the highly volatile Gilded Age He deplored the growing gap between the rich and the poor and embraced a reformist agenda that included federal funding for public schools and legislation for levee construction income taxes and the direct election of senators This progressive stance made Gibson one of the last patrician Democrats whose noblesse oblige politics sought common middle ground between the extreme political and social positions of his era At the request of wealthy New Orleans merchant Paul Tulane Gibson took charge of Tulane's educational endowment and helped design the university that bears Tulane's name serving as the founding president of the board of administrators Highly readable and thoroughly researched Mary Gorton McBride's absorbing biography illuminates in dramatic fashion the life and times of a unique Louisianan [The Greatest Calamity](#) John D. Fowler, 2025-11-18 An essential primer for students of Tennessee history The first volume in the revived Three Star Series This is the greatest calamity that could befall us wrote Sallie Gannaway Jamison in 1861 echoing the fears of a generation of Tennesseans Over the next four years the Civil War would upend the lives of more than a million residents of the Volunteer State soldiers and civilians free and enslaved The last state to secede and the first to fall to Federal forces Tennessee played a pivotal role in the war's political military and industrial struggles Crisscrossed by key rail lines and blanketed by rich farmland the struggle to control it fueled both Union and Confederate war efforts More than 450 battles at Shiloh Stones River Chattanooga and beyond turned the state's landscape into hallowed ground John D Fowler argues in his introduction that one cannot understand the Civil War without understanding the Volunteer State's role in it [The Greatest Calamity Tennessee in the Civil War Era](#) the first title in the University of Tennessee Press's revived Three Star Series offers a fresh accessible take on this history Expanding on Thomas Connelly's [Civil War Tennessee Battles and Leaders](#) 1979 Fowler integrates new perspectives on the home front Reconstruction and the struggles of freed people making this volume essential reading for students scholars and history enthusiasts alike [Welcoming Ruin](#) Alan Friedlander, Richard Allan Gerber, 2018-11-26 The Civil Rights Act of 1875 enacted March 1 1875 banned racial discrimination in public

accommodations hotels public conveyances and places of public amusement In 1883 the U S Supreme Court declared the law unconstitutional ushering in generations of segregation until 1964 This first full length study of the Act covers the years of debates in Congress and some forty state studies of the midterm elections of 1874 in which many supporting Republicans lost their seats They returned to pass the Act in the short session of Congress This book utilizes an army of primary sources from unpublished manuscripts rare newspaper accounts memoir materials and official documents to demonstrate that Republicans were motivated primarily by an ideology that civil equality would produce social order in the defeated southern states

United States History James Warren Oberly,1995 **The Slaveholding Republic** the late Don E.

Fehrenbacher,2002-12-19 Many leading historians have argued that the Constitution of the United States was a proslavery document But in *The Slaveholding Republic* one of America s most eminent historians refutes this claim in a landmark history that stretches from the Continental Congress to the Presidency of Abraham Lincoln Fehrenbacher shows that the Constitution itself was more or less neutral on the issue of slavery and that in the antebellum period the idea that the Constitution protected slavery was hotly debated many Northerners would concede only that slavery was protected by state law not by federal law Nevertheless he also reveals that U S policy abroad and in the territories was consistently proslavery Fehrenbacher makes clear why Lincoln s election was such a shock to the South and shows how Lincoln s approach to emancipation which seems exceedingly cautious by modern standards quickly evolved into a Republican revolution that ended the anomaly of the United States as a slaveholding republic **The Unsteady March** Philip A. Klinkner,Rogers M. Smith,2002-04 With its insights into contemporary racial politics *The Unsteady March* offers a penetrating and controversial analysis of American race relations across two centuries The First Woman in the Republic Carolyn L. Karcher,1994 This definitive biography restores to the public an eloquent writer and reformer who embodied the best of the American democratic heritage

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