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tremendous social political economic physical and constitutional changes wrought by secession and the Civil War The decision by eleven southern states to attempt secession and reject the national government and the decision by the federal government under President Abraham Lincoln to deny that attempt and enforce federal law unleashed forces that forever changed the American Republic These changes included the abolition of slavery the expansion of governmental power and constitutional jurisdiction the rise of the Republican Party the explosion of northern industry and the national market and the appearance of a social dynamism that supported struggles by new social groups for political and civil equality No one anticipated the totality the viciousness and the intensity of the civil war and as a result no one was prepared to deal with its consequences Topics covered include who should direct Reconstruction how the federal government treated conquered states their governments and their soldiers the role of the freed people in the new republic and how the war altered the Constitution the party system and the American economy among many others Many entries describe and analyze the lives careers and impacts of the individuals North and South black and white who shaped the course of Reconstruction including the following Ames Adelbert Bruce Blanche K Douglass Frederick Gordon John B Hancock Winfield S Howard Oliver O Pinchback Pinckney B S Revels Hiram R Sheridan Philip H Wade Benjamin F Other entries deal with broad topics and themes related to Reconstruction and its consequences including the following Abolition of Slavery Black Politicians Black Suffrage Bloody Shirt Economic Policies Race Riots Reconstruction Theories of Scandals During Reconstruction State Constitutional Conventions Violence During Reconstruction Still other entries cover a wide variety of events groups acts agencies and amendments that were part of the story of Reconstruction including the following American Indians Bureau of Refugees Freedmen and Abandoned Lands Compromise of 1877 Democratic Party Fourteenth Amendment Joint Committee on Reconstruction Loyalty Oaths Military Reconstruction Acts Stalwarts Tenure of Office Act Among the more than 270 entries are 11 that discuss the course and consequences of Reconstruction in each of the former Confederate states and 6 that discuss the outcome and significance of the presidential and key congressional elections held between 1864 and 1876 The encyclopedia also offers a timeline of Reconstruction a bibliography of print and electronic information resources a selection of primary documents a table of important dates numerous illustrations and a detailed subject index

Kentucky in the Reconstruction Era Ross A. Webb, 2021-10-21 Although Kentucky was not subject to reconstruction as such the period of readjustment following the Civil War was a troubled one for the Commonwealth Violence begun by guerillas continued for years In addition white Regulators tried to cow the new freedmen and keep them in a perpetual state of fearful submission that would assure the agricultural labor supply Their attacks produced exactly the effects whites least desired the blacks became all the more determined to leave the countryside and the federal government imposed the Freedmen s Bureau to protect the former slaves Kentucky in the Reconstruction Era shows how this and other forms of federal intervention angered even the most loyal white citizens leading to Kentucky s hostility to the national administration and consequent reputation as

a state dominated by ex Confederates Gradually however things began to change as hopes for future prosperity outweighed past disappointments While the old feuds were not healed during this period many of the state s leaders shifted their attention to more productive matters and the way was opened to eventual reconciliation

Reconstruction and the Freedmen Grady McWhiney (ed),1964 The Reconstruction Era Bettie Stroud,Virginia Schomp,2007 Traces the history of Reconstruction from the end of the Civil War in 1865 to 1877 when federal troops were removed from the South

Sick from Freedom Jim Downs,2012-05-01 Bondspeople who fled from slavery during and after the Civil War did not expect that their flight toward freedom would lead to sickness disease suffering and death But the war produced the largest biological crisis of the nineteenth century and as historian Jim Downs reveals in this groundbreaking volume it had deadly consequences for hundreds of thousands of freed people In Sick from Freedom Downs recovers the untold story of one of the bitterest ironies in American history that the emancipation of the slaves seen as one of the great turning points in U S history had devastating consequences for innumerable freed people Drawing on massive new research into the records of the Medical Division of the Freedmen s Bureau a nascent national health system that cared for more than one million freed slaves he shows how the collapse of the plantation economy released a plague of lethal diseases With emancipation African Americans seized the chance to move migrating as never before But in their journey to freedom they also encountered yellow fever smallpox cholera dysentery malnutrition and exposure To address this crisis the Medical Division hired more than 120 physicians establishing some forty underfinanced and understaffed hospitals scattered throughout the South largely in response to medical emergencies Downs shows that the goal of the Medical Division was to promote a healthy workforce an aim which often excluded a wide range of freedpeople including women the elderly the physically disabled and children Downs concludes by tracing how the Reconstruction policy was then implemented in the American West where it was disastrously applied to Native Americans The widespread medical calamity sparked by emancipation is an overlooked episode of the Civil War and its aftermath poignantly revealed in Sick from Freedom

Freedwomen and the Freedmen's Bureau Mary Farmer-Kaiser,2010 Established by congress in early 1865 the Bureau of Refugees Freedmen and Abandoned Lands more commonly known as the Freedmen s Bureau assumed the Herculean task of overseeing the transition from slavery to freedom in the post Civil War South Although it was called the Freedmen s Bureau the agency profoundly affected African American women Until now remarkably little has been written about the relationship between black women and this federal government agency As Mary Farmer Kaiser clearly demonstrates in this revealing work by failing to recognize freedwomen as active agents of change and overlooking the gendered assumptions at work in Bureau efforts scholars have ultimately failed to understand fully the Bureau s relationships with freedwomen freedmen and black communities in this pivotal era of American history

Murder and Mayhem James Smallwood,Barry A. Crouch,Larry Peacock,2003 In the states of the former Confederacy Reconstruction amounted to a second Civil War one that white southerners were determined to win An

important chapter in that undeclared conflict played out in northeast Texas in the Corners region where Grayson Fannin Hunt and Collin Counties converged Part of that violence came to be called the Lee Peacock Feud a struggle in which Unionists led by Lewis Peacock and former Confederates led by Bob Lee sought to even old scores as well as to set the terms of the new South especially regarding the status of freed slaves Until recently the Lee Peacock violence has been placed squarely within the Lost Cause mythology This account sets the record straight For Bob Lee a Confederate veteran the new phase of the war began when he refused to release his slaves When Federal officials came to his farm in July to enforce emancipation he fought back and finally fled as a fugitive In the relatively short time left to his life he claimed personally to have killed at least forty people civilian and military Unionists and freedmen Peacock a dedicated leader of the Unionist efforts became his primary target and chief foe Both men eventually died at the hands of each other s supporters From previously untapped sources in the National Archives and other records the authors have tracked down the details of the Corners violence and the larger issues it reflected adding to the reinterpretation of Reconstruction history and rescuing from myth events that shaped the following century of Southern politics

Freedom After Slavery Lavonne Jackson Leslie Ph. D., LaVonne Jackson Leslie, 2013 Freedom After Slavery The Black Experience and the Freedmen s Bureau in Texas provides a historical study of slavery and emancipation in Texas with emphasis on the lives of slaves and freedpeople during their transition to freedom It reveals a first hand account of the experiences of slaves as they refashion their lives in the midst of formidable challenges Though services of the Freedmen s Bureau freed slaves in Texas made significant adjustments in their communities

Reconstruction Claudine L. Ferrell, 2003-09-30 Few periods in American history have aroused as much debate as the years immediately after the Civil War those commonly referred to simply as Reconstruction The victorious North had to determine how to treat the vanquished South and how to make a nation whole once again The divisive issues of freedom and civil rights became even more complex than before the War and dominated national politics Also at stake was the balance of power among the executive legislative and judicial branches of government Before it was all over a president was impeached though not convicted and a rigorous plan for Reconstruction was enacted then allowed to fade as white Southerners regained power and instituted repressive Jim Crow governments This resource provides an overview essay on the period six essays on various aspects of Reconstruction a section of biographies of important players and selected and introduced primary documents What was Lincoln s view of the South and his plan for its postwar fate How did Southern whites perceive their return to the Union What motivated the Radical Republicans Why did they impeach Johnson What did the Reconstruction Amendments accomplish How did former Confederates return to power and so quickly These questions and more are addressed in this handy reference source It is the perfect starting place for student and general reader research and provides a well rounded introduction to this critical period in American history

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1865 born of the expansion of federal power during the Civil War and the Union's desire to protect and provide for the South's emancipated slaves. Charged with the mandate to change the southern racial status quo in education, civil rights, and labor, the Bureau was in a position to play a crucial role in the implementation of Reconstruction policy. The ineffectiveness of the Bureau in Georgia and other southern states has often been blamed on the racism of its northern administrators, but Paul A. Cimbala finds the explanation to be much more complex. In this remarkably balanced account, he blames the failure on a combination of the Bureau's northern free labor ideology, limited resources, and temporary nature, as well as deeply rooted white southern hostility toward change. Because of these factors, the Bureau in practice left freedpeople and ex-masters to create their own new social, political, and economic arrangements.

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