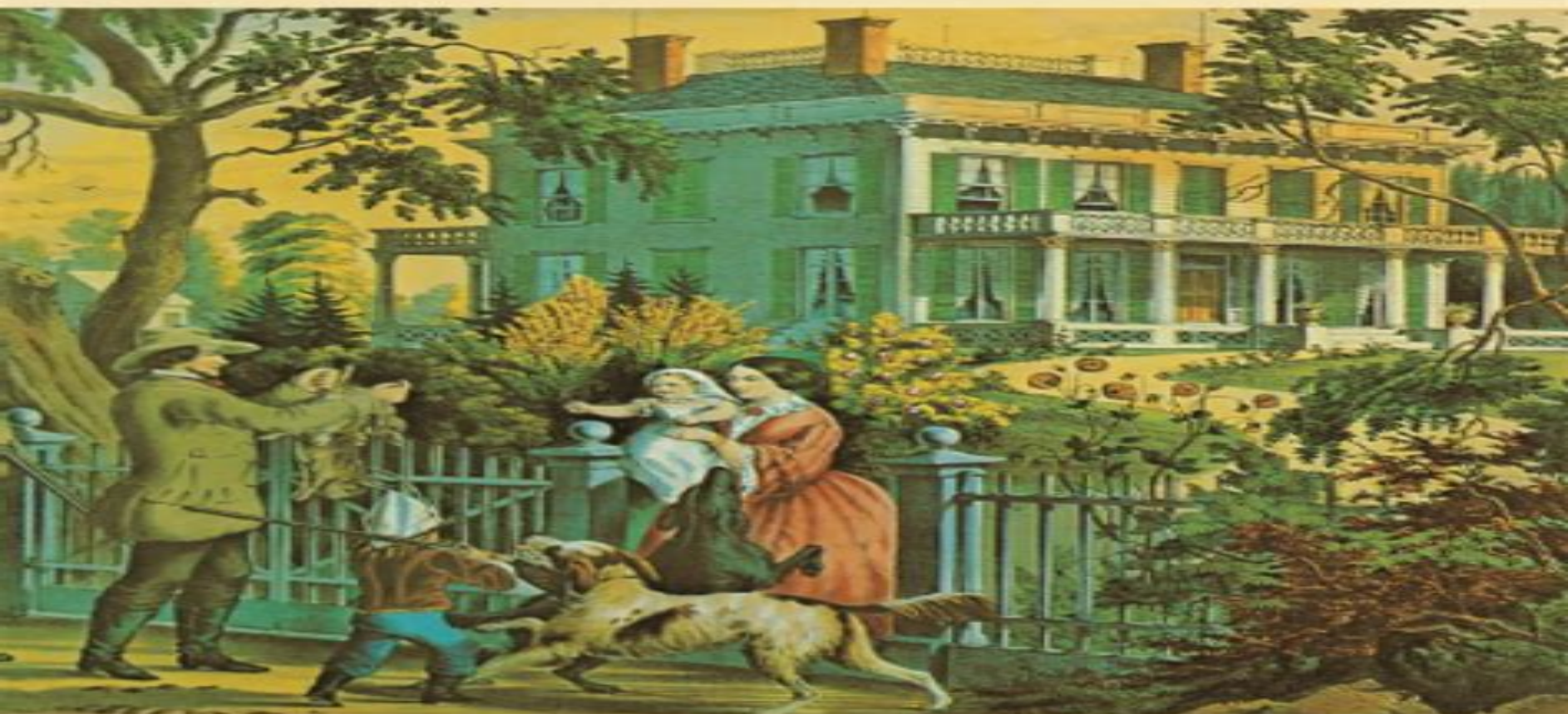


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The Plantation Mistress Catherine Clinton, 1984-02-12 This pioneering study of the much mythologized Southern belle offers the first serious look at the lives of white women and their harsh and restricted place in the slave society before the Civil War Drawing on the diaries letters and memoirs of hundreds of planter wives and daughters Clinton sets before us in vivid detail the daily life of the plantation mistress and her ambiguous intermediary position in the hierarchy between slave and master The Plantation Mistress challenges and reinterprets a host of issues related to the Old South The result is a book that forces us to rethink some of our basic assumptions about two peculiar institutions the slave plantation and the nineteenth century family It approaches a familiar subject from a new angle and as a result permanently alters our understanding of the Old South and women s place in it

Confederate Daughters Victoria E. Ott, 2008-02-22 Book Description A Generation at War explores the intersection of gender age and Confederate identity through the lives of teenage daughters from slaveholding secessionist families throughout the South These young women who came of age in a time of secession and war clung tenaciously to the gender ideals that lauded motherhood and marriage as the fulfillment of female duty and the racial order of the slaveholding South that defined their status and afforded them numerous material privileges When differences between the North and South proved irreconcilable southern daughters demonstrated extraordinary agency in protecting their future as wives mothers and slaveholders Centered in the culture of their youth gender and class group they threw their support behind the movement to create a Confederate identity Their loyalty to the nascent nation born out of a conservative movement to uphold the status quo ultimately brought them into new areas of work civic activism and courtship rituals After the war young women drew from their wartime experiences as youths in constructing their own female imagery in the Lost Cause mythology that stood apart from the typical older maternal figure What emerges from their experiences is the creation of a transformative female identity that bridged the cultural gap between the antebellum and postbellum periods paving the way for the emergence of a new understanding of southern womanhood in the New South era A generational approach allows readers to take a more in depth look at the transitional nature of wartime and its long term effects on women s self perceptions While many studies of southern women tend to lump teenage daughters with the older generation of women this examination singles them out as a unique group whose experiences made a significant contribution to the new woman in the New South This study therefore will serve as a useful tool to students and teachers of southern women s history providing a new perspective on the female experience and the changing ideas of womanhood that war produces The detailed account of teenage daughters and their wartime activities and relationships will also appeal to a more general readership interested in Civil War history

Her Act and Deed Angela Boswell, 2001 Deeds wills divorce decrees and other evidence of the public lives of nineteenth century women belie the long held beliefs of their public invisibility Angela Boswell s *Her Act and Deed* Women s Lives in a Rural Southern County 1837

1873 follows the threads of Southern women's lives as they weave through the public records of one Texas county during the middle of the nineteenth century. Her unique approach to exploring women's roles in a South that spanned the frontier antebellum Civil War and Reconstruction eras illuminates the truths of the feminine world of those periods and her analysis of this set of complete public records for those years challenges the theory of men's and women's separate spheres of influence as advanced by many scholars. The world Boswell reconstructs allows readers a more egalitarian multicultural look at life working class and poor women both black and white join their more affluent sisters in the pages of the Colorado County Texas courthouse records. Those same records reveal that the men of that world most of them planters or farmers the majority of them owning at least a few slaves are a force for women to reckon with both in public and at home. The almost constant presence of men in the home and their need to uphold the dominant slave holding hierarchy produced a patriarchy more pervasive than that experienced by women in the urban north. Eminently readable and accessible to scholars and general readers alike, Her Act and Deed represents a welcome addition to the classroom, to the scholar's library and to Texas history collections. Sexual Borderlands Kathleen Kennedy, Sharon Rena Ullman, 2003 We Mean to Be Counted

Elizabeth R. Varon, 2000-11-09 Over the past two decades historians have successfully disputed the notion that American women remained wholly outside the realm of politics until the early twentieth century. Still a consensus has prevailed that unlike their Northern counterparts women of the antebellum South were largely excluded from public life. With this book Elizabeth Varon effectively challenges such historical assumptions. Using a wide array of sources she demonstrates that throughout the antebellum period white Southern women of the slaveholding class were important actors in the public drama of politics. Through their voluntary associations, legislative petitions, presence at political meetings and rallies and published appeals Virginia's elite white women lent their support to such controversial reform enterprises as the temperance movement and the American Colonization Society to the electoral campaigns of the Whig and Democratic Parties to the literary defense of slavery and to the causes of Unionism and secession. Against the backdrop of increasing sectional tension Varon argues these women struggled to fulfill a paradoxical mandate to act both as partisans who boldly expressed their political views and as mediators who infused public life with the feminine virtues of compassion and harmony. America's Unending Civil War William Nester, 2024-03-31 Explores the Civil War's related and enduring conflicts of ideas and principles through four centuries of a nation's history. The Civil War fascinates Americans like no other war in their history. Many Americans are still fighting some of the war's issues in an Odyssey that stretches back to the first settlement and will persist until the end of time. The war itself was an Iliad of brilliant generals like Grant, Sherman and Sheridan for the Union or Lee, Jackson and Forrest for the Confederacy, epic battles like Gettysburg and Chickamauga, epic sieges like Vicksburg and Petersburg and epic naval combats such as Monitor versus Merrimack or Kearsarge versus Alabama. It was America's most horrific war with more dead than all others combined. Around 625,000 soldiers and 125,000 civilians died from various

causes bringing the total to 750 000 people Of 31 million Americans 2 1 million northerners and 880 000 southerners donned uniforms Why did eleven states eventually ban together to rebel against the United States President Jefferson Davis began an answer when he said If the Confederacy falls there should be written on its tombstone Died of a Theory That theory justified the enslavement of blacks by whites as a natural right and duty of a superior race over an inferior race a theory it was believed that morally and economically elevated both races Although slavery was the Civil War s core cause there were related chronic conflicts over the nature of government citizenship liberty property equality wealth race identity justice crime voting power and history some of which issues have never entirely gone away America s Unending Civil War is unique among thousands of books on the subject None before has explored the Civil War s related and enduring conflicts of ideas and principles through four centuries of a nation s history **The Making of the American South** J. William Harris,2008-04-15

This concise overview of the history and historiography of the American South puts the major problems and issues of that region into clear accessible prose Examines the major problems and issues of the Old South in clear accessible prose Covers the development of European outposts in the 16th Century the Southern colonies the Revolutionary War and the Civil War and its aftermath Explores the underlying topics and themes of the Southern way of life Southern Sons Lorri Glover,2007-02-15 Between the generations of Thomas Jefferson and Jefferson Davis the culture of white Southerners experienced significant changes including the establishment of a normative male identity that exuded confidence independence and power Southern Sons the first work in masculinity studies to concentrate on the early South explores how young men of the southern gentry came of age between the 1790s and the 1820s Lorri Glover examines how standards for manhood came about how young men experienced them in the early South and how those values transformed many American sons into southern nationalists who ultimately would conspire to tear apart the republic they had been raised to lead This was the first generation of boys raised to conceive of themselves as Americans as well as the first cohort of self defined southern men They grew up believing that the fate of the American experiment in self government depended on their ability to put away personal predispositions and perform prescribed roles Because men faced demanding gender norms boys had to pass exacting tests of manhood in education refinement courting careers and slave mastery Only then could they join the ranks of the elite and claim power in society Revealing the complex interplay of nationalism and regionalism in the lives of southern men Glover brings new insight to the question of what led the South toward sectionalism and civil war

Common Whites Bill Cecil-Fronsman,2015-01-13 Class and culture in Antebellum North Carolina have been largely forgotten In the past few years several important studies have examined common whites in individual counties or groups of counties but they have focused on family life the economy or other specific features of the common white life C ommon Whites Class and Culture in Antebellum North Carolina is the first comprehensive examination of these nonslaveholders and small slaveholders in over forty years Using North Carolina as a case in point Bill Cecil Fronsman has sketched a broad

portrait of the world made by this group Drawing on travelers accounts newspapers folksongs and folktales quantitative analysis of census reports and above all the common whites own words he has woven the individual threads of their culture into an in depth analysis of their world and their responses to it This work focuses on the issues of class and culture Here Cecil Fronsman explores why the common whites accepted the slave system even though it worked to their disadvantage He demonstrates how the market economy of the outside world played a negligible role in their lives and how their unique traditional attitudes toward family and community evolved Finally he recounts how although most common whites supported the Confederate cause during the Civil War many of the old loyalties broke down during the war years The common whites though they outnumbered the slaves and the elites make up the least studied group in the Old South This book takes us beyond the stereotypes and misconceptions to a better understanding of a group of people virtually ignored by traditional history

Southern History Across the Color Line Nell Irvin Painter, 2002 This work reaches across the colour line to examine how race gender class and individual subjectivity shaped the lives of black and white women in the 19th and 20th century American South

Mistresses Elizabeth Abbott, 2011-09-01 A lively and nuanced look at gender roles as they have been revealed by the lives of concubines and mistresses over the centuries Kirkus She exists as both a fictional character and as a flesh and blood human being But who is she really Why do women become mistresses and what is it like to have a private life that is usually also a secret life Is a mistress merely a wife in waiting or is she the very definition of the emancipated independent female Elizabeth Abbott intelligently examines the motives and morals of some of history s most infamous and fascinating women from antiquity to today Drawing intimate portraits of those who have by chance coercion or choice assumed this complex role Mistresses offers a rich blend of personal biography and cultural insight Ms Abbott is delightfully indiscreet with an eye for a good story and a colloquial style She has done the ladies a service by bringing them out of the shadows The Economist

Southern Families at War : Loyalty and Conflict in the Civil War South Women's History Catherine Clinton Historian of Southern History, and the American Civil War, 2000-07-17 Whether it was planter patriarchs struggling to maintain authority or Jewish families coerced by Christian evangelicalism or wives and mothers left behind to care for slaves and children the Civil War took a terrible toll From the bustling sidewalks of Richmond to the parched plains of the Texas frontier from the rich Alabama black belt to the Tennessee woodlands no corner of the South went unscathed Through the prism of the southern family this volume of twelve original essays provides fresh insights into this watershed in American history

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

Bound for the Promised Land Kate Clifford

Larson, 2009-02-19 The essential richly researched biography of Harriet Tubman revealing a complex woman who led a remarkable life one that her race her sex and her origins make all the more extraordinary The New York Times Book Review Harriet Tubman is one of the giants of American history a fearless visionary who led scores of her fellow slaves to freedom and battled courageously behind enemy lines during the Civil War Now in this magnificent biography historian Kate Clifford Larson gives us a powerful intimate meticulously detailed portrait of Tubman and her times Drawing from a trove of new documents and sources as well as extensive genealogical data Larson presents Harriet Tubman as a complete human being brilliant shrewd deeply religious and passionate in her pursuit of freedom A true American hero Tubman was also a woman who loved suffered and sacrificed Praise for *Bound for the Promised Land* *Bound for the Promised Land* appropriately reads like fiction for Tubman's exploits required such intelligence physical stamina and pure fearlessness that only a very few would have even contemplated the feats that she actually undertook Larson captures Tubman's determination and seeming imperviousness to pain and suffering coupled with an extraordinary selflessness and caring for others The Seattle Times Essential for those interested in Tubman and her causes Larson does an especially thorough job of uncovering relevant documents some of them long hidden by history and neglect The Plain Dealer Larson has captured Harriet Tubman's clandestine nature reading Ms Larson made me wonder if Tubman is not in fact the greatest spy this country has ever produced The New York Sun

Christmas in America Penne L. Restad, 1996-12-05 The manger or Macy's Americans

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U.S. History as Women's History Linda K. Kerber,Alice Kessler-Harris,Kathryn Kish Sklar,1995 This outstanding collection of fifteen original essays represents innovative work by some of the most influential scholars in the field of women s history Covering a broad sweep of history from colonial to contemporary times and ranging over the fields o **Jamaica Ladies** Christine Walker,2020-04-17 Jamaica Ladies is the first systematic study of the free and freed women of European Euro African and African descent who perpetuated chattel slavery and reaped its profits in the British Empire Their actions helped transform Jamaica into the wealthiest slaveholding colony in the Anglo Atlantic world Starting in the 1670s a surprisingly large and diverse group of women helped secure English control of Jamaica and crucially aided its developing and expanding slave labor regime by acquiring enslaved men women and children to protect their own tenuous claims to status and independence Female colonists employed slaveholding as a means of advancing themselves socially and financially on the island By owning others they wielded forms of legal social economic and cultural authority not available to them in Britain In addition slaveholding allowed free women of African descent who were not far removed from slavery themselves to cultivate perform and cement their free status Alongside their male counterparts women bought sold stole and punished the people they claimed as property and vociferously defended their rights to do so As slavery s beneficiaries these women worked to stabilize and propel this brutal labor regime from its inception Elite Confederate Women in the American Civil War Kristen Brill,2021-05-12 Elite Confederate Women in the American Civil War is a wide ranging primary source collection that offers a compelling selection of upper class white Confederate women s voices from archives across the South From the prison diary of Mary Terry to Elizabeth Baker Crozier s eyewitness account of the siege of Knoxville this volume introduces lesser known voices of the war to show the interconnections between the home front and the front lines and how the war shaped the lives of women and households across the South This collection challenges students to engage with the role of first person narratives in history and to reconsider the roles of southern women in the Civil War Exploring the themes of

slavery nationalism secession and occupation these narratives offer new ways to think about traditional issues in Civil War history and more broadly show the ways in which studies of women and gender can enrich studies of cultures of war This book is designed for undergraduate and graduate students of both the American Civil War and women s history

Negotiating Boundaries of Southern Womanhood Janet L. Coryell,2000 In eleven thought provoking essays covering the early nineteenth through the early twentieth centuries *Negotiating Boundaries of Southern Womanhood* examines the complex intersections of race class and gender and the ways in which southern women dealt with the powers that be and in some instances became those powers Elitism status and class were always filtered through a prism of race and gender in the South and women of both races played an important role in maintaining as well as challenging the hierarchies that existed to claim a share of power for themselves in a male dominated world Copyright Libri GmbH All rights reserved **Georgia Women** Ann Short Chirhart,Betty Wood,2009 This first of two volumes extends from the founding of the colony of Georgia in 1733 up to the Progressive era From the beginning Georgia women were instrumental in shaping the state yet most histories minimize their contributions The essays in this volume include women of many ethnicities and classes who played an important role in Georgia s history Though sources for understanding the lives of women in Georgia during the colonial period are scarce the early essays profile Mary Musgrove an important player in the relations between the Creek nation and the British Crown and the loyalist Elizabeth Johnston who left Georgia for Nova Scotia in 1806 Another essay examines the near mythical quality of the American Revolution era accounts of Georgia s War Woman Nancy Hart The later essays are multifaceted in their examination of the way different women experienced Georgia s antebellum social and political life the tumult of the Civil War and the lingering consequences of both the conflict itself and Emancipation After the war both necessity and opportunity changed women s lives as educated white women like Eliza Andrews established or taught in schools and as African American women like Lucy Craft Laney who later founded the Haines Institute attended school for the first time *Georgia Women* also profiles reform minded women like Mary Latimer McLendon Rebecca Latimer Felton Mildred Rutherford Nellie Peters Black and Martha Berry who worked tirelessly for causes ranging from temperance to suffrage to education The stories of the women portrayed in this volume provide valuable glimpses into the lives and experiences of all Georgia women during the first century and a half of the state s existence Historical figures include Mary Musgrove Nancy Hart Elizabeth Lichtenstein Johnston Ellen Craft Fanny Kemble Frances Butler Leigh Susie King Taylor Eliza Frances Andrews Amanda America Dickson Mary Ann Harris Gay Rebecca Latimer Felton Mary Latimer McLendon Mildred Lewis Rutherford Nellie Peters Black Lucy Craft Laney Martha Berry Corra Harris Juliette Gordon Low

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