

REBUILDING ZION



The Religious Reconstruction
of the South, 1863–1877



DANIEL W. STOWELL

Rebuilding Zion The Religious Reconstruction Of The South 1863 1877

Lisa . Tendrich Frank



Rebuilding Zion The Religious Reconstruction Of The South 1863 1877:

Rebuilding Zion Daniel W. Stowell, 2023 *Rebuilding Zion* Daniel Wesley Stowell, 1994 *Two Men and A People* Gregory H. Blake, 2019-08-06 Two opposing generals and the people of East Tennessee met in the fall of 1863 For James Longstreet the commander of the Confederate forces the campaign for Knoxville and East Tennessee marked the nadir of his military career which climaxed in December 1863 with him submitting a letter of resignation as commander of the First Corps of the Army of Northern Virginia For Ambrose Burnside commander of the Federal forces the campaign demonstrated his leadership and tactical ability following his December 1862 debacle as commander of the Army of the Potomac at the Battle of Fredericksburg Virginia For the region of East Tennessee and Knoxville the campaign enabled the people to reach the pinnacle they had aspired to since their settlement of the region They had escaped economic and religious oppression in Europe negotiated and fought with the Cherokee Indian Nation created the State of Franklin which was denied statehood saw its political power vanish to Middle Tennessee and was limited in its economic development by the region's landscape

The Recovered Life of Isaac Anderson Alicia K. Jackson, 2021-11-15 Owned by his father Isaac Harold Anderson 1835 1906 was born a slave but went on to become a wealthy businessman grocer politician publisher and religious leader in the African American community in the state of Georgia Elected to the state senate Anderson replaced his white father there and later shepherded his people as a founding member and leader of the Colored Methodist Episcopal church He helped support the establishment of Lane College in Jackson Tennessee where he subsequently served as vice president Anderson was instrumental in helping freed people leave Georgia for the security of progressive safe havens with significantly large Black communities in northern Mississippi and Arkansas Eventually under threat to his life Anderson made his own exodus to Arkansas and then later still to Holly Springs Mississippi where a vibrant Black community thrived Much of Anderson's unique story has been lost to history until now In *The Recovered Life of Isaac Anderson* author Alicia K Jackson presents a biography of Anderson and in it a microhistory of Black religious life and politics after emancipation A work of recovery the volume captures the life of a shepherd to his journeying people and of a college pioneer a CME minister a politician and a former slave Gathering together threads from salvaged details of his life Jackson sheds light on the varied perspectives and strategies adopted by Black leaders dealing with a society that was antithetical to them and to their success **The Two**

Reconstructions Richard M. Valelly, 2009-10-02 Winner of the 2005 J David Greenstone Book Award from the Politics and History section of the American Political Science Association Winner of the 2005 Ralph J Bunche Award of the American Political Science Association Winner of the 2005 V O Key Jr Award of the Southern Political Science Association The Reconstruction era marked a huge political leap for African Americans who rapidly went from the status of slaves to voters and officeholders Yet this hard won progress lasted only a few decades Ultimately a second reconstruction associated with the civil rights movement and the Voting Rights Act became necessary How did the first reconstruction fail so utterly setting

the stage for the complete disenfranchisement of Southern black voters and why did the second succeed These are among the questions Richard M Valelly answers in this fascinating history The fate of black enfranchisement he argues has been closely intertwined with the strengths and constraints of our political institutions Valelly shows how effective biracial coalitions have been the key to success and incisively traces how and why political parties and the national courts either rewarded or discouraged the formation of coalitions Revamping our understanding of American race relations *The Two Reconstructions* brilliantly explains a puzzle that lies at the heart of America s development as a political democracy [This Republic of Suffering](#) Drew Gilpin Faust,2009-01-06 NATIONAL BESTSELLER NATIONAL BOOK AWARD FINALIST An extraordinary profoundly moving history The New York Times Book Review of the American Civil War that reveals the ways that death on such a scale changed not only individual lives but the life of the nation An estimated 750 000 soldiers lost their lives in the American Civil War An equivalent proportion of today s population would be seven and a half million In *This Republic of Suffering* Drew Gilpin Faust describes how the survivors managed on a practical level and how a deeply religious culture struggled to reconcile the unprecedented carnage with its belief in a benevolent God Throughout the voices of soldiers and their families of statesmen generals preachers poets surgeons nurses northerners and southerners come together to give us a vivid understanding of the Civil War s most fundamental and widely shared reality With a new introduction by the author and a new foreword by Mike Mullen 17th Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff [Women in the American Civil War](#) Lisa . Tendrich Frank,2007-12-03 This fascinating work tells the untold story of the role of women in the Civil War from battlefield to home front Most Americans can name famous generals and notable battles from the Civil War With rare exception they know neither the women of that war nor their part in it Yet as this encyclopedia demonstrates women played a critical role The book s 400 A Z entries focus on specific people organizations issues and battles and a dozen contextual essays provide detailed information about the social political and family issues that shaped women s lives during the Civil War era *Women in the American Civil War* satisfies a growing interest in this topic Readers will learn how the Civil War became a vehicle for expanding the role of women in society Representing the work of more than 100 scholars this book treats in depth all aspects of the previously untold story of women in the Civil War *The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture* Charles Reagan Wilson,2014-02-01 Providing a chronological and interpretive spine to the twenty four volumes of *The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture* this volume broadly surveys history in the American South from the Paleoindian period approximately 8000 B C E to the present In 118 essays contributors cover the turbulent past of the region that has witnessed frequent racial conflict a bloody Civil War fought and lost on its soil massive in and out migration major economic transformations and a civil rights movement that brought fundamental change to the social order Charles Reagan Wilson s overview essay examines the evolution of southern history and the way our understanding of southern culture has unfolded over time and in response to a variety of events and social forces not just as the opposite of the North but also in the larger

context of the Atlantic World Longer thematic essays cover major eras and events such as early settlement slave culture Reconstruction the New Deal and the rise of the New South Brief topical entries cover individuals including figures from the Civil War the civil rights movement and twentieth century politics and organizations such as the Southern Christian Leadership Conference Daughters of the Confederacy and Citizens Councils among others Together these essays offer a sweeping reference to the rich history of the region

Apocalypse and the Millennium in the American Civil War Era Ben Wright, Zachary W. Dresser, 2013-11-04 In the Civil War era Americans nearly unanimously accepted that humans battled in a cosmic contest between good and evil and that God was directing history toward its end The concept of God's Providence and of millennialism Christian anticipations of the end of the world dominated religious thought in the nineteenth century During the tumultuous years immediately prior to during and after the war these ideas took on a greater importance as Americans struggled with the unprecedented destruction and promise of the period Scholars of religion literary critics and especially historians have acknowledged the presence of apocalyptic thought in the era but until now few studies have taken the topic as their central focus or examined it from the antebellum period through Reconstruction By doing so the essays in *Apocalypse and the Millennium in the American Civil War Era* highlight the diverse ways in which beliefs about the end times influenced nineteenth century American lives including reform culture the search for meaning amid the trials of war and the social transformation wrought by emancipation Millennial zeal infused the labor of reformers and explained their successes and failures as progress toward an imminent Kingdom of God Men and women in the North and South looked to Providence to explain the causes and consequences of both victory and defeat and Americans black and white experienced the shock waves of emancipation as either a long prophesied jubilee or a vengeful punishment Religion fostered division as well as union the essays suggest but while the nation tore itself apart and tentatively stitched itself back together Americans continued looking to divine intervention to make meaning of the national apocalypse Contributors Edward J. Blum, Ryan Cordell, Zachary W. Dresser, Jennifer Graber, Matthew Harper, Charles F. Irons, Joseph Moore, Robert K. Nelson, Scott Nesbit, Jason Phillips, Nina Reid Maroney, Ben Wright

Before Scopes Charles Alan Israel, 2004 The 1925 Tennessee v John Scopes case the Scopes Monkey Trial is one of America's most famous courtroom battles Until now however no one has considered at length why the sensational divisive trial of a public high school science teacher indicted for teaching evolution took place where and when it did This study ranges over the fifty years preceding the trial to examine intertwined attitudes toward schooling and faith held by Tennessee's politically dominant white evangelical Protestants Those decades saw accelerating social and economic change in the South writes Charles A. Israel Education long the province of family and community grew ever more centralized professionalized and isolated from the local values that first underpinned it As Israel tells how parents and church civic and political leaders at first opposed public education then endorsed it and finally fought to control it he reveals their deep ambivalence about the intangible costs of progress Lessons that Evangelicals took away from failed adult

temperance campaigns also prompted them to reexert control over who and what influenced their children Evangelicals rallied behind a 1915 bill requiring the Bible to be read daily in public schools The 1925 Butler bill criminalized the teaching of evolution which had come to symbolize all that was threatening about theological liberalism and materialistic science The stage for the Scopes trial had been set Delving deeply into the collective mind of a people in an age of uncertainty Before Scopes sheds new light on religious belief ideology and expression **Redeeming the Southern Family** Scott

Stephan,2011-12-01 In the years leading up to the Civil War southern evangelical denominations moved from the fringes to the mainstream of the American South Scott Stephan argues that female Baptists Methodists and Presbyterians played a crucial role in this transformation While other scholars have pursued studies of southern evangelicalism in the context of churches meetinghouses and revivals Stephan looks at the domestic rituals over which southern women had increasing authority from consecrating newborns to God s care to ushering dying kin through life s final stages Laymen and clergymen alike celebrated the contributions of these pious women to the experience and expansion of evangelicalism across the South This acknowledged domestic authority allowed some women to take on more public roles in the conversion and education of southern youth within churches and academies although always in the name of family and always cloaked in the language of Christian self abnegation At the same time however women s work in the name of domestic devotion often put them at odds with slaves children or husbands in their households who failed to meet their religious expectations and thereby jeopardized evangelical hopes of heavenly reunification of the family Stephan uses the journals and correspondence of evangelical women from across the South to understand the interconnectedness of women s personal family and public piety Rather than seeing evangelical women as entirely oppressed or resigned to the limits of their position in a patriarchal slave society Stephan seeks to capture a sense of what agency was available to women through their moral authority Leaders of Their Race

Sarah H. Case,2017-08-30 Secondary level female education played a foundational role in reshaping women s identity in the New South Sarah H Case examines the transformative processes involved at two Georgia schools one in Atlanta for African American girls and young women the other in Athens and attended by young white women with elite backgrounds Focusing on the period between 1880 and 1925 Case s analysis shows how race gender sexuality and region worked within these institutions to shape education Her comparative approach shines a particular light on how female education embodied the complex ways racial and gender identity functioned at the time As she shows the schools cultivated modesty and self restraint to protect the students Indeed concerns about female sexuality and respectability united the schools despite their different student populations Case also follows the lives of the women as adult teachers alumnae and activists who drew on their education to negotiate the New South s economic and social upheavals **Black Judas** John David Smith,2019-11-15

William Hannibal Thomas 1843 1935 served with distinction in the U S Colored Troops in the Civil War in which he lost an arm and was a preacher teacher lawyer state legislator and journalist following Appomattox In many publications up through

the 1890s Thomas espoused a critical though optimistic black nationalist ideology After his mid twenties however Thomas began exhibiting a self destructive personality one that kept him in constant trouble with authorities and always on the run His book *The American Negro* 1901 was his final self destructive act Attacking African Americans in gross and insulting language in this utterly pessimistic book Thomas blamed them for the contemporary Negro problem and argued that the race required radical redemption based on improved character not changed color Vague in his recommendations Thomas implied that blacks should model themselves after certain mulattoes most notably William Hannibal Thomas *Black Judas* is a biography of Thomas a publishing history of *The American Negro* and an analysis of that book s significance to American racial thought The book is based on fifteen years of research including research in postamputation trauma and psychoanalytic theory on selfhatred to assess Thomas s metamorphosis from a constructive race critic to a black Negrophobe John David Smith argues that his radical shift resulted from key emotional and physical traumas that mirrored Thomas s life history of exposure to white racism and intense physical pain

Forging a Christian Order Kimberly Kellison, 2023-07-14 A significant contribution to the historiography of religion in the U S south *Forging a Christian Order* challenges and complicates the standard view that eighteenth century evangelicals exerted both religious and social challenges to the traditional mainstream order not maturing into middle class denominations until the nineteenth century Instead Kimberly R Kellison argues eighteenth century White Baptists in South Carolina used the Bible to fashion a Christian model of slavery that recognized the humanity of enslaved people while accentuating contrived racial differences Over time this model evolved from a Christian practice of slavery to one that expounded on slavery as morally right Elites who began the Baptist church in late 1600s Charleston closely valued hierarchy It is not surprising then that from its formation the church advanced a Christian model of slavery The American Revolution spurred the associational growth of the denomination reinforcing the rigid order of the authoritative master and subservient enslaved person given that the theme of liberty for all threatened slaveholders way of life In lowcountry South Carolina in the 1790s where a White minority population lived in constant anxiety over control of the bodies of enslaved men and women news of revolt in St Domingue Haiti led to heightened fears of Black violence Fearful of being associated with antislavery evangelicals and in turn of being labeled as an enemy of the planter and urban elite White ministers orchestrated a major transformation in the Baptist construction of paternalism *Forging a Christian Order* provides a comprehensive examination of the Baptist movement in South Carolina from its founding to the eve of the Civil War and reveals that the growth of the Baptist church in South Carolina paralleled the growth and institutionalization of the American system of slavery accommodating rather than challenging the prevailing social order of the economically stratified Lowcountry

The Mormon Menace Patrick Mason, 2011-02-16 It incarnates every unclean beast of lust guile falsehood murder despotism and spiritual wickedness So wrote a prominent Southern Baptist official in 1899 of Mormonism Rather than the quintessential American religion as it has been dubbed by contemporary scholars in the

late nineteenth century Mormonism was America's most vilified homegrown faith. A vast national campaign featuring politicians, church leaders, social reformers, the press, women's organizations, businessmen, and ordinary citizens sought to end the distinctive Latter-day Saint practice of plural marriage and to extinguish the entire religion if need be. Placing the movement against polygamy in the context of American and southern history, Mason demonstrates that anti-Mormonism was one of the earliest vehicles for reconciliation between North and South after the Civil War and Reconstruction. Southerners joined with northern reformers and Republicans to endorse the use of newly expanded federal power to vanquish the perceived threat to Christian marriage and the American republic. Anti-Mormonism was a significant intellectual, legal, religious, and cultural phenomenon, but in the South it was also violent. While southerners were concerned about distinctive Mormon beliefs and political practices, they were most alarmed at the invasion of Mormon missionaries in their communities and the prospect of their wives and daughters falling prey to polygamy. Moving to defend their homes and their honor against this threat, southerners turned to legislation to regulate religion and most dramatically to vigilante violence. *The Mormon Menace* provides new insights into some of the most important discussions of the late nineteenth century and of our own age, including debates over the nature and limits of religious freedom, the contest between the will of the people and the rule of law, and the role of citizens, churches, and the state in regulating and defining marriage.

Episcopalians & Race Gardiner H. Shattuck, 2021-03-17. Superb! The first comprehensive history of modern race relations within the Episcopal Church and as such a model of its kind. *Journal of American History*. Meeting at an African American college in North Carolina in 1959, a group of black and white Episcopalians organized the Episcopal Society for Cultural and Racial Unity and pledged to oppose all distinctions based on race, ethnicity, and social class. They adopted a motto derived from Psalm 133: "Behold how good and joyful a thing it is for brethren to dwell together in unity." Though the spiritual intentions of these individuals were positive, the reality of the association between blacks and whites in the church was much more complicated. *Episcopalians and Race* examines the often ambivalent relationship between black communities and the predominantly white leadership of the Episcopal Church since the Civil War. Paying special attention to the 1950s and 60s, Gardiner Shattuck analyzes the impact of the civil rights movement on church life, especially in southern states, offering an insider's history of Episcopalians' efforts both successful and unsuccessful to come to terms with race and racism since the Civil War. A model of how good this kind of history can be when it is well researched and centers on the difficult choices faced and made by people who share institutional and faith commitments in settings that call those commitments into question. *American Historical Review*. Will be of considerable benefit to scholars, students, church members of all denominations, and anyone concerned with issues of racial justice in the American context. *Choice*. An essential addition to the history of race and the modern South. *Journal of Southern History*.

God and Mammon Mark A. Noll, 2002. This collection of essays offers a close look at the connections between American Protestants and money in the Antebellum period. They provide essential background to an issue that continues to

generate controversy in the Protestant community today

A Companion to the American South John B.

Boles, 2004-03-12 A Companion to the American South surveys and evaluates the most important and innovative writing on the entire sweep of the history of the southern United States. Contains 29 original essays by leading experts in American Southern history. Covers the entire sweep of Southern history including slavery, politics, the Civil War, race relations, religion, and women's history. Surveys and evaluates the best scholarship on every important era and topic. Summarizes current debates and anticipates future concerns.

The Big House after Slavery Amy Feely Morsman, 2010-10-13

The Big House after Slavery examines the economic, social, and political challenges that Virginia planter families faced following Confederate defeat and emancipation. Amy Feely Morsman addresses how men and women of the planter class responded to postwar problems and how their adaptations to life without slavery altered their marital relationships and their conceptions of gender roles. Unable to afford many servants in the new free labor economy, many of Virginia's former masters put themselves to work on their plantations, and their wives had to expand their responsibilities as well, taking on the tasks of cooking and cleaning in addition to working in the garden, the henhouse, and the dairy. Laboring in these ways and struggling to maintain their standing as elites contributed to an identity crisis among Virginia planters. It also led them to practice mutuality within their own marriages and to reconsider what proper Southern womanhood and manhood meant in the new postwar order. Using newspapers, periodicals, organization records, and numerous letters from Virginia plantation families, Morsman captures how these frustrated elites made sense of embarrassing postwar changes in the private but also in the public spheres they inhabited. Morsman suggests that the planters' adaptations may have been carried forward by their adult children away from the crumbling plantations and into the urban households of the New South.

Reconstructions Thomas J.

Brown, 2008-09-23 The pivotal era of Reconstruction has inspired an outstanding historical literature. In the half century after W. E. B. DuBois published *Black Reconstruction in America* (1935), a host of thoughtful and energetic authors helped to dismantle racist stereotypes about the aftermath of emancipation and Union victory in the Civil War. The resolution of long-running interpretive debates shifted the issues at stake in Reconstruction scholarship, but the topic has remained a vital venue for original exploration of the American past. In *Reconstructions: New Perspectives on the Postbellum United States*, eight rising historians survey the latest generation of work and point to promising directions for future research. They show that the field is opening out to address a wider range of adjustments to the experiences and effects of Civil War. Increased interest in cultural history now enriches understandings traditionally centered on social and political history. Attention to gender has joined a focus on labor as a powerful strategy for analyzing negotiations over private and public authority. The contributors suggest that Reconstruction historiography might further thrive by strengthening connections to such subjects as western history, legal history, and diplomatic history, and by redefining the chronological boundaries of the postwar period. The essays provide more than a variety of attractive vantage points for fresh examination of a major phase of American

history By identifying the most exciting recent approaches to a theme previously studied so ably the collection illuminates the creative process in scholarly historical literature

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