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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

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the state of Michigan found themselves simultaneously attracted to the enticements of the new world of the market and repulsed by its excess and instability The Paradox of Progress is a study of Michigan history and politics as well as an analysis of the factors underlying the history of the GOP and its evolution from the party that supported the antislavery movement free soil free labor and Lincoln the Rail Splitter into the party of Mark Hanna J P Morgan and William McKinley

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The Political Education of Henry Adams Brooks D. Simpson, 1996 In this lively work of revisionism Brooks D Simpson offers a new understanding of Henry Adams's political career looking beyond the oft quoted Education of Henry Adams to discover the historian journalist and political gadfly as he truly was In doing so Simpson challenges portrayals presented by Adams's many biographers and reassesses positions of major historians He demonstrates the unreliability of The Education as a factual account of post Civil War American politics cautions those who represent Adams as a typical political reformer and discusses why Adams's fervent desire to achieve political success ended in abject failure Arguing that Adams sought political influence and power not office Simpson follows the young republican's struggle to reconcile the dictates of family heritage with his own personal inclinations by carving out a career as a political journalist and behind the scenes manipulator of reform politics But his arrogance and sarcasm according to Simpson doomed him to offend the very people he sought to influence and forced him to the margins of the reform movement Simpson contends that even as Adams wrote about his failure in The Education of Henry Adams he sought to conceal its true causes behind a facade of witty derisive remarks about American politics and politicians In contrast Simpson places the blame for Adams's failure squarely on Adams himself concluding that personality rather than politics thwarted his promising career

Freedom, Racism, and Reconstruction LaWanda C. Fenlason Cox, 1997 LaWanda Cox is widely regarded as one of the most influential historians of Reconstruction and nineteenth century race relations Imaginative in conception forcefully argued and elegantly written her

work helped reshape historians understanding of the age of emancipation Freedom Racism and Reconstruction brings together Cox s most important writings spanning more than forty years including previously published essays excerpts from her books and an unpublished essay Now retired from Hunter College and the Graduate Center of the City University of New York Cox gave Donald G Nieman her full cooperation on this project The result is a cohesive book of refreshing and sophisticated analysis that illuminates a pivotal era in American history It not only serves as a lasting testament to a highly original scholar but also makes available to readers a remarkable body of scholarship that remains required reading for anyone who wishes to understand the age of emancipation and the historian s craft

The Sacred Cause of Union Thomas R. Baker, 2016-11-15 The Sacred Cause of Union highlights Iowans important role in reuniting the nation when the battle over slavery tore it asunder In this first ever survey of the state s Civil War history Thomas Baker interweaves economics politics army recruitment battlefield performance and government administration Scattered across more than a dozen states and territories Iowa s fighting men marched long distances and won battles against larger rebel armies despite having little food or shelter and sometimes poor equipment On their own initiative the state s women ventured south to the battlefields to tend to the sick and injured and farm families produced mountains of food to feed hungry federal armies In the absence of a coordinated military supply system women s volunteer organizations were instrumental in delivering food clothing medicines and other supplies to those who needed them All of these efforts contributed mightily to the Union victory and catapulted Iowa into the top circle of most influential states in the nation To shed light on how individual Iowans experienced the war the book profiles six state residents Three were well known Annie Wittenmyer a divorced woman with roots in Virginia led the state s efforts to ship clothing and food to the soldiers Alexander Clark a Muscatine businessman and the son of former slaves eloquently championed the rights of African Americans Cyrus Carpenter a Pennsylvania born land surveyor anxious to make his fortune served in the army and then headed the state s Radical Republican faction after the war ultimately being elected governor Three never became famous Ben Stevens a young unemployed carpenter fought in an Iowa regiment at Shiloh and then transferred to a Louisiana African American regiment so that he could lead the former slaves into battle Farm boy Abner Dunham defended the Sunken Road at the Battle of Shiloh before spending seven grim months in Confederate prison camps The young Charles Musser faced pressure from his neighbors to enlist and from his parents to remain at home to work on the farm Soon after he signed on to serve the Union he discovered that his older brother had joined the Confederate Army Through the letters and lives of these six Iowans Thomas Baker shows how the Civil War transformed the state at the same time that Iowans transformed the nation

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