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Lincoln's Unfinished Work Orville Vernon Burton, Peter Eisenstadt, 2022-05-18 In his Gettysburg Address Abraham Lincoln promised that the nation s sacrifices during the Civil War would lead to a new birth of freedom Lincoln s *Unfinished Work* analyzes how the United States has attempted to realize or subvert that promise over the past century and a half The volume is not solely about Lincoln or the immediate unfinished work of Reconstruction or the broader unfinished work of America coming to terms with its tangled history of race it investigates all three topics The book opens with an essay by Richard Carwardine who explores Lincoln s distinctive sense of humor Later in the volume Stephen Kantrowitz examines the limitations of Lincoln s Native American policy while James W Loewen discusses how textbooks regularly downplay the sixteenth president s antislavery convictions Lawrence T McDonnell looks at the role of poor Blacks and whites in the disintegration of the Confederacy Eric Foner provides an overview of the Constitution shattering impact of the Civil War amendments Essays by J William Harris and Jerald Podair examine the fate of Lincoln s ideas about land distribution to freedpeople Gregory P Downs focuses on the structural limitations that Republicans faced in their efforts to control racist violence during Reconstruction

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Reconstructions Thomas J. Brown, 2006-11-09 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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available relating to all aspects of the U S Civil War Features contributions from dozens of experts in Civil War scholarship Covers major campaigns and battles and military and political figures as well as non military aspects of the conflict such as gender emancipation literature ethnicity slavery and memory *Slavery's Ghost* Richard Follett, Eric Foner, Walter Johnson, 2011-11-01 Three thoughtful contributions attempt to deepen and extend an emerging discussion about the limits to African American freedom and autonomy Slavery Abolition President Abraham Lincoln freed millions of slaves in the South in 1863 rescuing them as history tells us from a brutal and inhuman existence and making the promise of freedom and equal rights This is a moment to celebrate and honor to be sure but what of the darker more troubling side of this story Slavery s Ghost explores the dire debilitating sometimes crushing effects of slavery on race relations in American history In three conceptually wide ranging and provocative essays the authors assess the meaning of freedom for enslaved and free Americans in the decades before and after the Civil War They ask important and challenging questions How did slaves and freedpeople respond to the promise and reality of emancipation How committed were white southerners to the principle of racial subjugation And in what ways can we best interpret the actions of enslaved and free Americans during slavery and Reconstruction Collectively these essays offer fresh approaches to questions of local political power the determinants of individual choices and the discourse that shaped and defined the history of black freedom Written by three prominent historians of the period Slavery s Ghost forces readers to think critically about the way we study the past the depth of racial prejudice and how African Americans won and lost their freedom in nineteenth century America The Claims of Kinfolk Dylan C. Penningroth, 2003 Penningroth uncovers an extensive informal economy of property ownership among slaves and sheds new light on African American family and community life from the heyday of plantation slavery to the freedom generation of the 1870s *In the Lion's Mouth* Omar H. Ali, 2011-02-03 Following the collapse of Reconstruction in 1877 African Americans organized a movement distinct from the white Populist movement in the South and parts of the Midwest for economic and political reform Black Populism Between 1886 and 1898 tens of thousands of black farmers sharecroppers and agrarian workers created their own organizations and tactics primarily under black leadership As Black Populism grew as a regional force it met fierce resistance from the Southern Democrats and constituent white planters and local merchants African Americans carried out a wide range of activities in this hostile environment They established farming exchanges and cooperatives raised money for schools published newspapers lobbied for better agrarian legislation mounted boycotts against agricultural trusts and business monopolies carried out strikes for better wages protested the convict lease system segregated coach boxes and lynching demanded black jurors in cases involving black defendants promoted local political reforms and federal supervision of elections and ran independent and fusion campaigns Growing out of the networks established by black churches and fraternal organizations Black Populism found further expression in the Colored Agricultural Wheels the southern branch of the Knights of Labor the Cooperative Workers of America the Farmers Union and

the Colored Farmers Alliance In the early 1890s African Americans together with their white counterparts launched the People's Party and ran fusion campaigns with the Republican Party By the turn of the century Black Populism had been crushed by relentless attack hostile propaganda and targeted assassinations of leaders and foot soldiers of the movement The movement's legacy remains though as the largest independent black political movement until the rise of the modern civil rights movement

A Hard Fight for We Leslie A. Schwalm,1997 African American women fought for their freedom with courage and vigor during and after the Civil War Leslie Schwalm explores the vital roles of enslaved and formerly enslaved women on the rice plantations of lowcountry South Carolina both in antebellum plantation life and in the wartime collapse of slavery From there she chronicles their efforts as freedwomen to recover from the impact of the war while redefining their lives and labor Freedwomen asserted their own ideas of what freedom meant and insisted on important changes in the work they performed both for white employers and in their own homes As Schwalm shows these women rejected the most unpleasant or demeaning tasks guarded the prerogatives they gained under the South's slave economy and defended their hard won freedoms against unwanted intervention by Northern whites and the efforts of former owners to restore slavery's social and economic relations during Reconstruction A bold challenge to entrenched notions A Hard Fight for We places

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A Murder in Virginia Suzanne Lebsock,2004 Recounts the events surrounding the dramatic post Civil War trial of a young African American sawmill hand who was accused of ax murdering a white woman on her Virginia farmyard and who implicated three other women in the crime

A Nation under Our Feet Steven Hahn,2005-04-30 This is the epic story of how African Americans in the six decades following slavery transformed themselves into a political people an embryonic black nation As Hahn demonstrates rural African Americans were central political actors in the great events of disunion emancipation and nation building

Other Souths Pippa Holloway,2008 Other Souths collects fifteen innovative essays that place issues of race class gender ethnicity and sexuality at the center of the narrative of southern history Using a range of methodologies and approaches contributing historians provide a fresh perspective to key events and move long overlooked episodes into prominence Pippa Holloway edited the volume using a chronological and event driven framework with which many students and teachers will be familiar The book covers well

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Plain Folk of the South Revisited Samuel C. Hyde, Jr.,1997-10-01

Troubling Freedom Natasha Lightfoot,2015-11-19 In 1834 Antigua became the only British colony in the Caribbean to move directly from slavery to full emancipation Immediate freedom however did not live up to its promise as it did not guarantee any level of stability or autonomy and the implementation of new forms of coercion and control made it in many ways indistinguishable from slavery In *Troubling Freedom* Natasha Lightfoot tells the story of how Antigua s newly freed black working people struggled to realize freedom in their everyday lives prior to and in the decades following emancipation She presents freedpeople s efforts to form an efficient workforce acquire property secure housing worship and build independent communities in response to elite prescriptions for acceptable behavior and oppression Despite its continued efforts Antigua s black population failed to convince whites that its members were worthy of full economic and political inclusion By highlighting the diverse ways freedpeople defined and created freedom through quotidian acts of survival and occasional uprisings Lightfoot complicates conceptions of freedom and the general narrative that landlessness was the primary constraint for newly emancipated slaves in the Caribbean

Ar'n't I a Woman?: Female Slaves in the Plantation South (Revised Edition) Deborah Gray White,1999-02-17 One of those rare books that quickly became the standard work in its field Anne Firor Scott Duke University Living with the dual burdens of racism and sexism slave women in the plantation South assumed roles within the family and community that contrasted sharply with traditional female roles in the larger American society This revised edition of *Ar n t I a Woman* reviews and updates the scholarship on slave women and the slave family exploring new ways of understanding the intersection of race and gender and comparing the myths that stereotyped female slaves with the realities of their lives Above all this groundbreaking study shows us how black women experienced freedom in the Reconstruction South their heroic struggle to gain their rights hold their families together resist economic and sexual oppression and maintain their sense of womanhood against all odds Winner of the Letitia Woods Brown Memorial Book Prize awarded by the Association of Black Women Historians

Beyond Forty Acres and a Mule Debra A. Reid,Evan P. Bennett,2012-06-10 This collection chronicles the tumultuous history of landowning African American farmers from the end of the Civil War to today Each essay provides a case study of people in one place at a particular time and the factors that affected their ability to acquire secure and protect their land The contributors walk readers through a century and a half of African American agricultural history from the strivings of black farm owners in the immediate post emancipation period to the efforts of contemporary black farm owners to receive justice through the courts for decades of

discrimination by the U S Department of Agriculture They reveal that despite enormous obstacles by 1920 a quarter of African American farm families owned their land and demonstrate that farm ownership was not simply a departure point for black migrants seeking a better life but a core component of the African American experience **Tropical Freedom** Ikuko Asaka,2017-10-19 In *Tropical Freedom* Ikuko Asaka engages in a hemispheric examination of the intersection of emancipation and settler colonialism in North America Asaka shows how from the late eighteenth century through Reconstruction emancipation efforts in the United States and present day Canada were accompanied by attempts to relocate freed blacks to tropical regions as black bodies were deemed to be more physiologically compatible with tropical climates This logic conceived of freedom as a racially segregated condition based upon geography and climate Regardless of whether freed people became tenant farmers in Sierra Leone or plantation laborers throughout the Caribbean their relocation would provide whites with a monopoly over the benefits of settling indigenous land in temperate zones throughout North America At the same time black activists and intellectuals contested these geographic based controls by developing alternative discourses on race and the environment By tracing these negotiations of the transnational racialization of freedom Asaka demonstrates the importance of considering settler colonialism and black freedom together while complicating the prevailing frames through which the intertwined histories of British and U S emancipation and colonialism have been understood

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