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society This book broadens the base of critical theory making it more multicultural transethnic transgender and non Western European philosophy focused by placing it in dialogue with theory and phenomena that had been heretofore woefully neglected Taking the preeminent black intellectual of the twentieth century as his primary point of departure Reiland Rabaka identifies and analyzes several key contributions that Du Bois and the black racial tradition offer to those interested in redeveloping and racially revising contemporary critical social theory With chapters on critical race theory postcolonial theory feminism and Marxism this volume builds bridges from Africana Studies to disparate discursive communities accessibly demonstrating Du Bois s and the black radical tradition s contributions to and the potential impact on a wide range of new social scientific research and radical political struggles *Democracy and Government* Samuel Peterson,1919

The New Republic Herbert David Croly,1916 Debating Slavery Mark M. Smith,Economic History Society,1998-12-10 Even while slavery existed Americans debated slavery Was it a profitable and healthy institution If so for whom The abolition of slavery in 1865 did not end this debate Similar questions concerning the profitability of slavery its impact on masters slaves and nonslaveowners still inform modern historical debates Is the slave South best characterized as a capitalist society Or did its dogged adherence to non wage labor render it precapitalist Today southern slavery is among the most hotly disputed topics in writing on American history With the use of illustrative material and a critical bibliography Dr Smith outlines the main contours of this complex debate summarizes the contending viewpoints and at the same time weighs up the relative importance strengths and weaknesses of the various competing interpretations This book introduces an important topic in American history in a manner which is accessible to students and undergraduates taking courses in American history

Christianity and the Race Problem Joseph Houldsworth Oldham,1925 **Indigenous Races of the Earth** George Robins Gliddon,1857 **The Crisis** ,1916-02 The Crisis founded by W E B Du Bois as the official publication of the NAACP is a journal of civil rights history politics and culture and seeks to educate and challenge its readers about issues that continue to plague African Americans and other communities of color For nearly 100 years The Crisis has been the magazine of opinion and thought leaders decision makers peacemakers and justice seekers It has chronicled informed educated entertained and in many instances set the economic political and social agenda for our nation and its multi ethnic citizens

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slaveless whites almost universally supported the basic interests of plantation owners despite the huge wealth gap that separated them. By the end of 1865 these structures of wealth and power had been shattered. Millions of black people had gained their freedom; many poorer whites had ceased following their wealthy neighbors and plantation owners were brought to their knees, losing not only their slaves but their political power, their worldview, their very way of life. This sea change was felt nationwide as the balance of power in Congress, the judiciary and the presidency shifted dramatically and lastingly toward the North and the country embarked on a course toward equal rights. Levine captures the many-sided human drama of this story using a huge trove of diaries, letters, newspaper articles, government documents and more. In *The Fall of the House of Dixie*, the true stakes of the Civil War become clearer than ever before as slaves battle for their freedom in the face of brutal reprisals. Abraham Lincoln and his party turn what began as a limited war for the Union into a crusade against slavery by issuing the Emancipation Proclamation; poor southern whites grow increasingly disillusioned with fighting what they have come to see as the plantation owners' war; and the slave owners grow ever more desperate as their beloved social order is destroyed not just by the Union Army but also from within. When the smoke clears, not only Dixie but all of American society is changed forever. Brilliantly argued and engrossing, *The Fall of the House of Dixie* is a sweeping account of the destruction of the old South during the Civil War, offering a fresh perspective on the most colossal struggle in our history and the new world it brought into being. Praise for *The Fall of the House of Dixie*: This is the Civil War as it is seldom seen. A portrait of a country in transition as vivid as any that has been written. *The Boston Globe*. An absorbing social history. For readers whose Civil War bibliography runs to standard works by Bruce Catton and James McPherson, Bruce Levine's book offers fresh insights. *The Wall Street Journal*. More poignantly than any book before, *The Fall of the House of Dixie* shows how deeply intertwined the Confederacy was with slavery and how the destruction of both made possible a second American revolution as far reaching as the first. David W. Blight, author of *American Oracle*. Splendidly colorful. Levine recounts this tale of Southern institutional rot with the ease and authority born of decades of study. *Kirkus Reviews* starred review. A deep, rich and complex analysis of the period surrounding and including the American Civil War. *Publishers Weekly* starred review.

Marse H. D. Kirkpatrick, 2022-02-15. *Marse: A Psychological Portrait of the Southern Slave Master and His Legacy*. White Supremacy focuses on the white men who composed the antebellum southern planter class in the period of 1830-1861. This book is a psychological autopsy of the minds and behaviors of enslavers that helps explain the enduring roots of white supremacy and the hidden wound of racist slavery that continues to affect all Americans today. Marse details and illustrates examples of the psychological mechanisms by which southern slave masters justified owning another human being as property and how they formed a society in which enslavement was morally acceptable. Kirkpatrick uses forensic psychology to analyze the personality formation, defense mechanisms and psychopathologies of slave masters. Their delusional beliefs and assumptions about Black Africans extended to a forceful cohort of white slaveholding women as well as how they twisted

Christianity to promote slavery as a positive good He examines the masters stresses and fears and how they coped by developing psychologically fatal slavery specific defense mechanisms Utilizing sources such as the vast treasure trove of slavery historiography diaries letters autobiographies and sermons Marse describes the ways in which slaveholders created a delusional worldview that sanctioned cruel instruments of punishment and implemented laws and social policies of domination used to rob Blacks of their human rights The seismic shift in race relations our nation is experiencing right now make this book timely as it will advance our understanding of the South s self defeating romance with racist slavery and its latent and chronic effects The parallels between the psychology of antebellum slaveholding and today s racism are palpable

American Republics: A Continental History of the United States, 1783-1850 Alan Taylor, 2021-05-18 Winner of the 2022 New York Historical Society Book Prize in American History A Washington Post and BookPage Best Nonfiction Book of the Year From a Pulitzer Prize winning historian the powerful story of a fragile nation as it expands across a contested continent In this beautifully written history of America s formative period a preeminent historian upends the traditional story of a young nation confidently marching to its continent spanning destiny The newly constituted United States actually emerged as a fragile internally divided union of states contending still with European empires and other independent republics on the North American continent Native peoples sought to defend their homelands from the flood of American settlers through strategic alliances with the other continental powers The system of American slavery grew increasingly powerful and expansive its vigorous internal trade in Black Americans separating parents and children husbands and wives Bitter party divisions pitted elites favoring strong government against those like Andrew Jackson espousing a democratic populism for white men Violence was both routine and organized the United States invaded Canada Florida Texas and much of Mexico and forcibly removed most of the Native peoples living east of the Mississippi At the end of the period the United States its conquered territory reaching the Pacific remained internally divided with sectional animosities over slavery growing more intense Taylor s elegant history of this tumultuous period offers indelible miniatures of key characters from Frederick Douglass and Sojourner Truth to Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Margaret Fuller It captures the high stakes political drama as Jackson and Adams Clay Calhoun and Webster contend over slavery the economy Indian removal and national expansion A ground level account of American industrialization conveys the everyday lives of factory workers and immigrant families And the immersive narrative puts us on the streets of Port au Prince Mexico City Quebec and the Cherokee capital New Echota Absorbing and chilling *American Republics* illuminates the continuities between our own social and political divisions and the events of this formative period

[Slavery](#) Peter J. Parish, 2018-02-01 This study of slavery focuses initially on the drastic revisions in the historical debate on slavery and the present understanding of the peculiar institution It gives a concise explanation of the nature of American slavery and its impact on the slaves themselves and on Southern society and culture And it broadens our understanding of the debates among historians about slavery compares Southern slavery with slavery

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The Conquest of Texas Gary Clayton Anderson, 2019-02-14 This is not your grandfather's history of Texas Portraying nineteenth century Texas as a cauldron of racist violence Gary Clayton Anderson shows that the ethnic warfare dominating the Texas frontier can best be described as ethnic cleansing The Conquest of Texas is the story of the struggle between Anglos and Indians for land Anderson tells how Scotch Irish settlers clashed with farming tribes and then challenged the Comanches and Kiowas for their hunting grounds Next the decade long conflict with Mexico merged with war against Indians For fifty years Texas remained in a virtual state of war Piercing the very heart of Lone Star mythology Anderson tells how the Texas government encouraged the Texas Rangers to annihilate Indian villages including women and children This policy of terror succeeded by the 1870s Indians had been driven from central and western Texas By confronting head on the romanticized version of Texas history that made heroes out of Houston Lamar and Baylor Anderson helps us understand that the history of the Lone Star state is darker and more complex than the mythmakers allowed

On the Greek Origins of Biopolitics Mika Ojakangas, 2016-04-28 This book explores the origins of western biopolitics in ancient Greek political thought Ojakangas's argues that the conception of politics as the regulation of the quantity and quality of population in the name of the security and happiness of the state and its inhabitants is as old as the western political thought itself the politico philosophical categories of classical thought particularly those of Plato and Aristotle were already biopolitical categories In their books on politics Plato and Aristotle do not only deal with all the central topics of biopolitics from the political point of view but for them these topics are the very keystone of politics and the art of government Yet although the Western understanding of politics was already biopolitical in classical Greece the book does not argue that the history of biopolitics would constitute a continuum from antiquity to the twentieth century Instead Ojakangas argues that the birth of Christianity entailed a crisis of the classical biopolitical rationality as the majority of classical biopolitical themes concerning the government of men and populations faded away or were outright rejected It was not until the renaissance of the classical culture and literature including the translation of Plato's and Aristotle's political works into Latin that biopolitics became topical again in the West The book will be of great interest to scholars and students in the field of social and political studies social and political theory moral and political philosophy IR theory intellectual history classical studies

Reconstructing the Fourth Amendment Andrew E. Taslitz, 2009-03 The modern law of search and seizure permits warrantless searches that ruin the citizenry's trust in law enforcement harms minorities and embraces an individualistic notion of the rights that it protects ignoring essential roles that properly conceived protections of privacy mobility and property play in uniting Americans Many believe the Fourth Amendment is a poor bulwark against state tyrannies particularly during the War on Terror Historical amnesia has obscured the Fourth Amendment's positive aspects and Andrew

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