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Not Without Honor Ben H. Procter.1962 White Metropolis Michael Phillips, 2010-01-01 Winner T R Fehrenbach Award Texas Historical Commission 2007 From the nineteenth century until today the power brokers of Dallas have always portrayed their city as a progressive pro business racially harmonious community that has avoided the racial ethnic and class strife that roiled other Southern cities But does this image of Dallas match the historical reality In this book Michael Phillips delves deeply into Dallas s racial and religious past and uncovers a complicated history of resistance collaboration and assimilation between the city's African American Mexican American and Jewish communities and its white power elite Exploring more than 150 years of Dallas history Phillips reveals how white business leaders created both a white racial identity and a Southwestern regional identity that excluded African Americans from power and required Mexican Americans and Jews to adopt Anglo Saxon norms to achieve what limited positions of power they held He also demonstrates how the concept of whiteness kept these groups from allying with each other and with working and middle class whites to build a greater power base and end elite control of the city Comparing the Dallas racial experience with that of Houston and Atlanta Phillips identifies how Dallas fits into regional patterns of race relations and illuminates the unique forces that have kept its racial history hidden until the publication of this book In Joy and in Sorrow Carol Bleser, 1991-01-03 In Joy and in Sorrow brings together some of the finest historians of the South in a sweeping exploration of the meaning of the family in this troubled region In their vast canvas of the Victorian South the authors explore the private lives of Senators wealthy planters and the belles of high society along with the humblest slaves and sharecroppers both white and black Stretching from the height of the antebellum South's pride and power through the chaos of the Civil War and Reconstruction to the end of the century these essays uncover hidden worlds of the Southern family worlds of love and duty and of incest miscegenation and insanity Featuring an introduction by C Vann Woodward Pulitzer Prize winning author of Mary Chesnut's Civil War and a foreword by Anne Firor Scott author of The Southern Lady this work presents an outstanding array of historians Eugene Genovese Catherine Clinton Elizabeth Fox Genovese Carol Bleser Drew Faust James Roark Michael Johnson Brenda Stevenson Bertram Wyatt Brown Jacqueline Jones Peter Bardaglio and more They probe the many facets of Southern domestic life from the impact of the Civil War on a prominent Southern marriage to the struggles of postwar sharecropper families One author turns the pages of nineteenth century cookbooks exploring what they tell us about home life housekeeping and entertaining without slaves after the Civil War Other essays portray the relationship between a Victorian father and his devoted son as well as the private writings of a long suffering Southern wife In Joy and in Sorrow offers a fascinating look into the tangled reality of Southern life before during and after the Civil War With this collection of essays editor Carol Bleser provides a powerful new way of understanding this most self consciously distinct region In Joy and in Sorrow will appeal to everyone interested in marriage and the family the problems of gender and slavery as well as in the

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the Confederacy through the completion of his two monumental works on the history of the Confederate States of America In the first The Rise and Fall of the Confederate Government 1881 Davis sought to recast the Confederacy as a just and moral nation that was constitutionally correct in standing up for its rights Himself the subject of heated debates about why the Confederacy lost Davis also used the book to castigate Confederate government and military officials who he believed had failed the cause Later A Short History of the Confederate States 1890 attempted to burnish the image of the former Confederacy and to refute accusations of intentional mistreatment of Union prisoners While completing these books Davis attended and spoke at numerous Confederate memorial services and monument dedications all the while waging a bitter feud with two of his former top generals Joseph E Johnston and P G T Beauregard over the reasons for the fall of the Confederacy In late 1889 having returned to New Orleans from a trip to his plantation Brieffield Davis succumbed to pneumonia His funeral procession attracted an estimated 150 000 mourners a testament to the lasting popularity of the Confederacy s only president In volume 14 of The Papers of Jefferson Davis the editors have drawn from over one hundred manuscript repositories and private collections in addition to numerous published sources to offer a compelling portrait of Davis over the last decade of his life Origins of the New South, 1877-1913 C. Vann Woodward, 1981-08-01 Winner of the Bancroft Prize After more than two decades Origins of the New South is still recognized both as a classic in regional historiography and as the most perceptive account yet written on the period which spawned the New South Historian Sheldon Hackney recently summed it up this way The pyramid still stands Origins of the New South has survived relatively untarnished through twenty years of productive scholarship including the eras of consensus and of the new radicalism Woodward recognizes both the likelihood of failure and the necessity of struggle It is this profound ambiguity which makes his work so interesting Like the myth of Sisyphus Origins of the New South still speaks to our condition This enlarged edition contains a new preface by the author and a critical essay on recent works by Charles B Dew Race and Politics in North Carolina, 1872-1901 Eric Anderson, 1980-12-01 Eric Anderson studies one of the most remarkable centers of black political influence in the late nineteenth century North Carolina's second congressional district From its creation in 1872 as a result of gerrymandering to its collapse in the extremism of 1900 the black second produced increasingly effective black leaders in public office from postmasters to prosecuting attorneys and congressmen Race and Politics in North Carolina illuminates the complex effects upon whites of the rise of black leadership both within the Republican party and in the larger community Although many white Republicans found it difficult to accept an increasing role for blacks they worked in acceptable if awkward partnership with Negro Republicans By 1900 strident appeals for white solidarity had cracked the fragile biracial unit of the Republican second district With the emergence of such Democratic leaders as Furnifold Simmons Josephus Daniels Charles B Aycock and Claude Kitchin second district men all a restrictive notion of the Negro's place in society had triumphed in North Carolina and the nation Eric Anderson's study examines regional and national history His record clarifies

a confusing uneven period of promise from the emancipation to the disfranchisement of black Americans **Broken Trusts** Jonathan W. Singer, 2002 Nineteenth century editorial cartoons often pictured government and industry hand in hand Yet as early as 1889 Texas had enacted an antitrust law to curb the power of monopolies and in the first years of the industry that would bring untold riches to the state the attorney general used that law against oil trusts to a surprising extent Ironically for most of the first twenty five years following the enactment of the Sherman Antitrust Act federal enforcement efforts were extremely limited leaving the field to the states Texas was one of several states that had strong antitrust laws and whose attorneys general prosecuted antitrust violations with vigor Political ambition was a factor in the decisions to investigate and prosecute cases against a highly visible target the petroleum industry but there was also a genuine belief in the goals of antitrust policy and in the efficacy of enforcement of the laws In Broken Trusts Jonathan Singer offers the definitive study of the formative period of antitrust enforcement in Texas His analysis of the state attorney general s use of antitrust law against the oil industry in this time of transition from agricultural to industrial society provides insights into the litigation process the gap between the rhetoric of trust busting and the reality of antitrust enforcement and also the changing roles of state government in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries The experience of Texas undermines the view that federal action has always dominated antitrust enforcement efforts and that antitrust litigation against Standard Oil was ineffectual Rather the results of the Texas attorney general s litigations suggest that some states took their role in the dual enforcement scheme seriously and that the measure of success of antitrust enforcement goes beyond the amount of monetary penalties collected and the number of companies permanently ousted from a state This volume will be valuable to those interested in the effects of the Sherman Antitrust Act as well as those concerned with the evolution of the Texas attorney general s office

Statesmanship and Reconstruction Philip B. Lyons, 2014-10-24 Besides massive race prejudice and the perceived vindictiveness of the radical Republicans another factor that contributed strongly to the derailment of reconstruction after the Civil War was the conflicting decisions taken by the political leaders Lincoln warned against differences between the friends of freedom and to overcome these took charge of the reconstruction of Louisiana and showed how it should be done by pitting benefits of enlightened free government against the prejudices of the populace Unfortunately his example was lost on his successor Andrew Johnson whose encouragement of Southern resistance to the North's terms aggravated factionalism within the Republican party The moderates dominated in the drafting of the Fourteenth Amendment where they incorporated the statesmanlike principle of a benefit self government in exchange for Southerners protecting the rights of all their citizens black and white However this statesmanlike bargain was practically abandoned in Congress's response to the Southern states rejection of the Fourteenth Amendment the Congressional Reconstructions Act The fears of the moderates that the new state governments would not protect rights led them to propose universal suffrage while the fears of the radicals that disloyal men would rule led them to provide for the disfranchisement of many ex rebels and to hold any governments

established provisional only subject to congressional change at will As result the incentive for native white Southerners to participate in the new state governments in exchange for rights protection was drastically weakened. The consequences of this legislative straight jacket made it extremely difficult for Republicans in the defeated states to establish permanent political footholds Some tried to hold onto power without attempting to cultivate native white support and lost their states for the Republicans Three other leaders efforts to strike a balance between radicals and Democrats fell flat Imprudent decisions of the Grant Administration shattered the attempts of three more states to establish a common ground with moderate Democrats On the positive side there was a leader in Virginia who figured out the kind of political arrangement necessary for Republicans to survive and in Florida a moderate Republican Governor Ossian Bingley Hart exercised real statesmanship to lead the most successful of all reconstruction governments Statesmanship in reconstruction could have spared the South some severe hardships Despite the vast change in public opinion on race relations over the last nearly 150 years there are still lessons drawn from this study that can be applied to present day Civil Rights Policy **The Dance of Freedom** Barry A. Crouch, 2009-02-17 This anthology brings together the late Barry A Crouch's most important articles on the African American experience in Texas during Reconstruction Grouped topically the essays explore what freedom meant to the newly emancipated how white Texans reacted to the freed slaves and how Freedmen's Bureau agents and African American politicians worked to improve the lot of ordinary African American Texans The volume also contains Crouch s seminal review of Reconstruction historiography Unmanacling Texas Reconstruction A Twenty Year Perspective The introductory pieces by Arnoldo De Leon and Larry Madaras recapitulate Barry Crouch's scholarly career and pay tribute to his stature in the field of Reconstruction history Dixie Betrayed David J. Eicher, 2007-10-01 Blasting away at old theories a brilliant young Civil War historian offers a radical new way of understanding the South's defeat the Confederacy was killed by self inflicted wounds of photos maps The Shattering of Texas Unionism Dale Baum, 1998-12-01 In a rare departure from the narrow periodization that marks past studies of Texas politics during the Civil War era this sweeping work tracks the leadership and electoral basis of politics in the Lone Star State from secession all the way through Reconstruction Employing a combination of traditional historical sources and cutting edge quantitative analyses of county voting returns Dale Baum painstakingly explores the double collapse of Texas unionism first as a bulwark against secession in the winter of 1860 1861 and then in the late 1860s as a foundation upon which to build a truly biracial society By carefully tracing the shifting alliances of voters from one election to the next Baum charts the dramatic assemblage and subsequent breakup of Sam Houston's coalition on the eve of the war evaluates the social and economic bases of voting in the secession referendum and appraises the extent to which intimidation of anti secessionists shaped the state s decision to leave the Union He also examines the ensuing voting behavior of Confederate Texans and shows precisely how antebellum alignments and issues carried over into the war years Finally he describes the impact on the state s electoral politics brought about by the policies of President Andrew Johnson

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