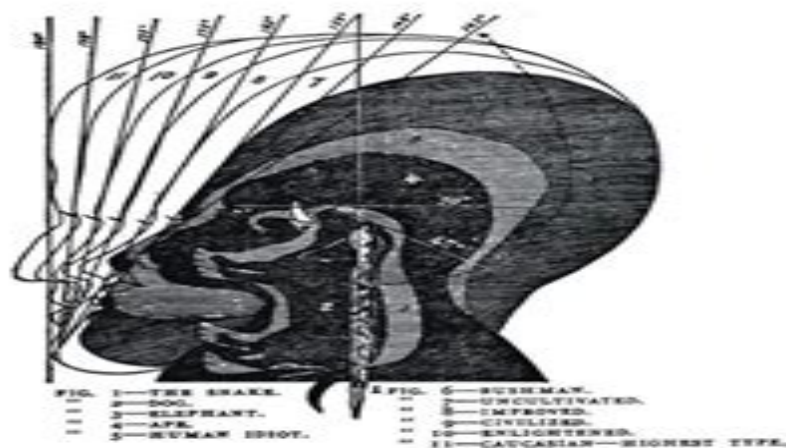


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The World Colonization Made Brandon Mills, 2020-10-23 According to accepted historical wisdom the goal of the African Colonization Society ACS founded in 1816 to return freed slaves to Africa was borne of desperation and illustrated just how intractable the problems of race and slavery had become in the nineteenth century United States But for Brandon Mills the ACS was part of a much wider pattern of national and international expansion Similar efforts on the part of the young nation to create in Thomas Jefferson's words an empire of liberty spanned Native removal the annexation of Texas and California filibustering campaigns in Latin America and American missionary efforts in Hawaii as well as the founding of Liberia in 1821 Mills contends that these diverse currents of U S expansionism were ideologically linked and together comprised a capacious colonization movement that both reflected and shaped a wide range of debates over race settlement citizenship and empire in the early republic *The World Colonization Made* chronicles the rise and fall of the colonization movement as a political force within the United States from its roots in the crises of the Revolutionary era to its peak with the creation of the ACS to its ultimate decline with emancipation and the Civil War The book interrogates broader issues of U S expansion including the progression of federal Indian policy the foundations and effects of the Monroe Doctrine and Manifest Destiny and the growth of U S commercial and military power throughout the Western hemisphere By contextualizing the colonization movement in this way Mills shows how it enabled Americans to envision a world of self governing republics that harmonized with racial politics at home

Lincoln and His World Richard Lawrence Miller, 2014-01-10 Based on deep consultation of seldom examined primary sources this third volume in Richard Lawrence Miller's massive Lincoln biography follows Lincoln's long effort to win a seat in Congress his activity there and his return to Illinois chastened by his Washington experience Topics include Lincoln's anti slavery efforts in Congress the popularity of his stance against the Mexican War which contrary to

common belief didn't significantly harm his political reputation his support of Zachary Taylor's presidential campaign and his subsequent efforts to win a patronage job from the Taylor White House his political activities after returning to Illinois and his generally happy home life with Mary and his sons Throughout the work a new portrait emerges of Lincoln as a canny politician making his own luck by striking swiftly and strongly when opportunities arose

Something Coming Gail E. Husch, 2000 This major contribution to the study of antebellum religious art offers a detailed case study of American postmillennialism and its many visual expressions Treating paintings as intersections of cultural expression Gail E. Husch begins with a single painting to spin out an interpretation in many directions from the specific aesthetic and social concerns of artist and patron to the wider political and cultural concerns of Americans in the mid 19th century Arguing that genuine apocalyptic faith was fundamental to American Protestants Husch shows how artists patrons and ordinary citizens actively engaged contemporary questions of peace and war freedom and slavery and the equality of human beings before God in their visual arts Part of an emerging revaluation of the role of the religious in American art Husch asks us to read ideas as they function in works rather than see images merely as passive illustrations of ideas Weaving images drawn from high and low culture politics and religion she develops a complex cultural narrative of the times thus showing the truth of one picture being worth a thousand words

The Unsteady March Philip A. Klinkner, Rogers M. Smith, 2002-04 With its insights into contemporary racial politics The Unsteady March offers a penetrating and controversial analysis of American race relations across two centuries

Abolition Movement T. Adams Upchurch, 2011-01-04 This powerful narrative tells the triumphant story of the men and women who spent their lives and fortunes trying to abolish the institution of slavery in the United States The practice of African slavery has been described as the United States's most shameful sin Undoing this practice was a long complex struggle that lasted centuries and ultimately drove America to a bitter civil war After an introduction that places the United States's form of slavery into a global historical perspective author T. Adams Upchurch shows how an ancient custom evolved into the American South's peculiar institution The gripping narrative will fascinate readers while excerpts from primary documents provide glimpses into the minds of key abolitionists and proslavery apologists The book's glossary annotated bibliography and chronology will be indispensable tools for readers researching and writing papers on slavery or abolitionists making this text ideal for high school and college level students

Horace Greeley Robert Williams, 2006-05-01 From his arrival in New York City in 1831 as a young printer from New Hampshire to his death in 1872 after losing the presidential election to General Ulysses S. Grant Horace Greeley b. 1811 was a quintessential New Yorker He thrived on the city's ceaseless energy with his New York Tribune at the forefront of a national revolution in reporting and transmitting news Greeley devoured ideas books fads and current events as quickly as he developed his own interests and causes all of which revolved around the concept of freedom While he adored his work as a New York editor Greeley's lifelong quest for universal freedom took him to the edge of the American frontier and beyond to Europe A major figure in nineteenth century American

politics and reform movements Greeley was also a key actor in a worldwide debate about the meaning of freedom that involved progressive thinkers on both sides of the Atlantic including Margaret Fuller Ralph Waldo Emerson and Karl Marx Greeley was first and foremost an ardent nationalist who devoted his life to ensuring that America live up to its promises of liberty and freedom for all of its members Robert C Williams places Greeley s relentless political ambitions bold reform agenda and complex personal life into the broader context of freedom Horace Greeley is as rigorous and vast as Greeley himself and as America itself in the long nineteenth century In the first comprehensive biography of Greeley to be published in nearly half a century Williams captures Greeley from all sides editor reformer political candidate eccentric and trans Atlantic public intellectual examining headlining news issues of the day including slavery westward expansion European revolutions the Civil War the demise of the Whig and the birth of the Republican parties transcendentalism and other intellectual currents of the era

The Rescue of Joshua Glover H. Robert Baker, 2006-12-31 On March 11 1854 the people of Wisconsin prevented agents of the federal government from carrying away the fugitive slave Joshua Glover Assembling in mass outside the Milwaukee courthouse they demanded that the federal officers respect his civil liberties as they would those of any other citizen of the state When the officers refused the crowd took matters into its own hands and rescued Joshua Glover The federal government brought his rescuers to trial but the Wisconsin Supreme Court intervened and took the bold step of ruling the Fugitive Slave Act unconstitutional The Rescue of Joshua Glover delves into the courtroom trials political battles and cultural equivocation precipitated by Joshua Glover s brief but enormously important appearance in Wisconsin on the eve of the Civil War H Robert Baker articulates the many ways in which this case evoked powerful emotions in antebellum America just as the stage adaptation of Uncle Tom s Cabin was touring the country and stirring antislavery sentiments Terribly conflicted about race Americans struggled mightily with a revolutionary heritage that sanctified liberty but also brooked compromise with slavery Nevertheless as The Rescue of Joshua Glover demonstrates they maintained the principle that the people themselves were the last defenders of constitutional liberty even as Glover s rescue raised troubling questions about citizenship and the place of free blacks in America

Lincoln and the Constitution Brian R. Dirck, 2012-05-12 In this highly readable study of Abraham Lincoln s thoughts and actions concerning the U S Constitution Brian R Dirck combines extensive primary research and thoughtful accessible consideration of Lincoln s views to reveal new insights into Lincoln s impact on the U S Constitution In the statesman s roles as a leading antebellum politician an ardent critic of slavery and the president of the United States during the Civil War Lincoln fashioned a strong antislavery constitutional ideology and articulated a constitutional vision of the Civil War that reinforced his determination to restore the Union Grounding Lincoln s constitutionalism in his reading habits and early legal career Dirck masterfully balances biographical details Lincoln s value system the opinions of his supporters and critics and key events and ideas to show how his thinking about the U S Constitution changed over time From Lincoln s deep reverence for the work of the Founding

Fathers to his innovative interpretation of presidential war powers Dirck reveals Lincoln's understanding of the Constitution to be progressive emphasizing federal power as a tool to develop the economy and pragmatic in that he was often forced to make decisions on the fly during a remarkably volatile period in American history Lincoln used his conception of presidential war powers to advance the twin causes of Union and emancipation and Dirck explores the constitutional problems stirred by curbs Lincoln placed on civil liberties internal security and freedom of expression during wartime More than a straightforward overview of Lincoln's constitutional views Lincoln and the Constitution provides a starting point for further inquiry into interpretations and defenses as well as the political intellectual and cultural traditions of the founding document of the United States In the end Dirck shows Lincoln viewed the political and legal traditions of the Constitution with optimism emphasizing throughout his life the possibilities he believed the document held always keeping faith in it and swearing to protect it even as he was awash in a sea of blood and controversy Univeristy Press Books for Public and Secondary Schools 2013 edition

The Civil War Confiscation Acts John Syrett,2005 The Confiscation Acts were designed to sanction slave holding states by authorizing the Federal Government to seize rebel properties and grant freedom to slaves who fought with or worked for the Confederate military In the first full account in more than twenty years of them John Syrett examines the political contexts of the Acts especially the debates in Congress and demonstrates how the failure of the confiscation acts during the war presaged the political and structural shortcomings of Reconstruction after the war [African American Voices](#) Steven Mintz,2009-02-24 A succinct up to date overview of the history of slavery that places American slavery in comparative perspective Provides students with more than 70 primary documents on the history of slavery in America Includes extensive excerpts from slave narratives interviews with former slaves and letters by African Americans that document the experience of bondage Comprehensive headnotes introduce each selection A Visual History chapter provides images to supplement the written documents Includes an extensive bibliography and bibliographic essay **Lincoln and the Decision for War** Russell McClintock,2008 Discusses President Lincoln's decision to go to war with the seceded South and highlights how citizens party activists state officials and national leaders in the North responded to the political crisis

The Ruling Elite Deanna Spingola,2011-04-14 Lincoln's war the North's attack on the South took the life of 622 000 citizens and altered the government's structure Marx and Engels watched the war from afar and applauded his efforts The media and our government controlled schools have presented a deceptive view of every historical event and have whitewashed the most scandalous political leaders and vilified leaders who have worked in the best interests of the people Following Lincoln's precedent setting war we have been repeatedly lied into wars Currently our young men and women shed their blood in foreign lands while well connected corporations make massive profits rebuilding the infrastructure that other corporations have demolished Meanwhile our politicians possessing inside knowledge grow richer through their investments and the bribes they accept from deep pocketed lobbyists They have not listened to their constituents for decades CIA thugs in

behalf of the corporations commit terrorist acts in other countries which the U S government and media blame on the so called insurgents In 2010 the Pentagon paid the following to the top five out of 100 1 Lockheed Martin Corp 16 700 588 328 2 Northrop Grumman Corp 11 145 533 497 3 Boeing Co 10 462 626 196 4 Raytheon Co 6 727 232 555 5 Science Applications International Corp 5 474 482 583 Yet throughout the country vital infrastructure is crumbling and politicians are selling taxpayer funded public properties to private interests as a profitable venture The new owners exploit the public by raising service rates while diminishing the services

Final Freedom Michael Vorenberg, 2001-05-21 This book examines emancipation after the Emancipation Proclamation of 1863 Focusing on the making and meaning of the Thirteenth Amendment Final Freedom looks at the struggle among legal thinkers politicians and ordinary Americans in the North and the border states to find a way to abolish slavery that would overcome the inadequacies of the Emancipation Proclamation The book tells the dramatic story of the creation of a constitutional amendment and reveals an unprecedented transformation in American race relations politics and constitutional thought Using a wide array of archival and published sources Professor Vorenberg argues that the crucial consideration of emancipation occurred after not before the Emancipation Proclamation that the debate over final freedom was shaped by a level of volatility in party politics underestimated by prior historians and that the abolition of slavery by constitutional amendment represented a novel method of reform that transformed attitudes toward the Constitution

Liberty and Union Edgar McManus, Tara Helfman, 2013-12-04 This the first of two volumes of Liberty and Union is a comprehensive constitutional history of the United States from the Anglo American origins of the Constitution through the colonial and antebellum periods to the Civil War and the consequent restructuring of the nation Written in a clear and engaging narrative style it successfully unites thorough chronological coverage with a thematic approach offering critical analysis of core constitutional history topics set in the political social and economic context that made them constitutional issues in the first place Combining a thoughtful and balanced narrative with an authoritative stance on key issues the authors explain the past in the light of the past without imposing upon it the standards of later generations Authored by two experienced professors of History and Law this textbook has been thoughtfully constructed to offer an accessible alternative to dense scholarly works avoiding unnecessary technical jargon defining legal terms and historical personalities where appropriate and making explicit connections between constitutional themes and historical events For students in an undergraduate or postgraduate constitutional history course or anyone with a general interest in constitutional developments this book will be essential reading Useful features include Full glossary of legal terminology Recommended reading A table of cases Extensive supporting artwork Companion website Useful documents provided Declaration of Independence Articles of Confederation Constitution of the United States of America Chronological list of Supreme Court justices

Encyclopedia of Antislavery and Abolition Peter Hinks, John McKivigan, 2006-11-30 The emergence of a sophisticated antislavery ideology and the rise of organized opposition to slavery in the Atlantic World in the

eighteenth and nineteenth centuries represented nothing less than one of the great intellectual and social revolutions in the history of the world. An institution which by the early eighteenth century was near axiomatically accepted as necessary, useful and thoroughly in accord with Judaeo-Christian tenets and virtues and which profoundly informed the lives of millions of people had by the mid nineteenth century come increasingly to be viewed as the chief vector of evil and the Devil in the world, the very quintessence of evil as some called it and the chief repository of all that was socially, politically and especially economically archaic and stagnant. This encyclopedia is organized around three principal concerns: the illustration and explication of the various forms of antislavery and its emergence as an organized movement; the immediate precipitants of abolition and the processes of its passage and the enactment of emancipation and its consequences. While the earliest expressions of antislavery may have only comprised one or a few isolated voices, the antislavery most commonly reviewed here is that animated by a systematic and ardent opposition to slavery and intended to mobilize large numbers of people to attack and end the institution. A wide variety of people and organizations nurtured and extended this antislavery: religious figures, political economists, slaves, sailors, artisans, missionaries, planters, captains of slave ships, democratic enthusiasts and others were all involved along with the various organizations, secular, religious or otherwise with which they were associated. Antislavery was by no means exclusively or even principally the work of an intellectual elite and the force of all from the lowly and unlearned to the privileged and prominent is represented. The presence of slavery continued to be attacked in the contracting Ottoman Empire in the early twentieth century, in Liberia in the 1930s, in Saudi Arabia in the mid twentieth century and even in the latter years of the century in countries like Sudan, Pakistan, India and others in Southeast Asia. The entries have a worldwide focus covering antislavery movements and important developments in slavery abolition and slave emancipation in many places around the globe. Other entries cover individuals, groups, events, documents and organizations related to the history of abolition and emancipation over the last two centuries. Coverage also addresses a wide range of topics, issues and ideas related to the broad topic of ending historical systems of slavery and human bondage. Besides over 400 cross-referenced entries, most of which conclude with lists of additional readings, the encyclopedia also includes an Introduction tracing the history of abolition and emancipation, a selected general bibliography, a guide to related topics, numerous illustrations and a detailed subject index.

Abolition and Antislavery Peter Hinks, John McKivigan, 2015-07-14. The clearly and concisely written entries in this reference work chronicle the campaign to end human slavery in the United States, bringing to life the key events, leading figures and socioeconomic forces in the history of American antislavery abolition and emancipation. The struggle to abolish human slavery is one of the most important reform campaigns in history. The eventual success of this decades-long struggle serves as an inspiring example that even the most deeply rooted social wrongs can be corrected. This valuable reference work details the history of antislavery abolition and emancipation to illustrate the various forms of these forces and the courses they followed in the bitterly contested struggle against the institution of slavery.

affording readers the most current compendium of the diverse scholarship of this important historical topic Geared toward readers seeking to learn about antislavery and abolition in U S or African American history Abolition and Antislavery A Historical Encyclopedia of the American Mosaic addresses a period of particular significance the years that shaped the sectional debates leading up to the Civil War The coverage encompasses both white abolitionists such as Theodore Dwight Weld and William Lloyd Garrison and black abolitionists such as Frederick Douglass Martin Delaney and Sojourner Truth Each alphabetically organized entry contains cross references as See Also at the end of each entry text An introductory essay ensures that all readers have a clear framework for understanding the subject regardless of their previous background knowledge

Black Rights in the Reconstruction Era Vanessa Holloway, 2018-06-20 Most observers and historians rarely acknowledge the history of civil rights predating the twentieth century The book *Black Rights in the Reconstruction Era* pays significant scholarly attention to the intellectual ferment legal and political of the nineteenth century by tracing the history of black Americans civil rights to the postbellum era By revisiting its faulty foundational history this book lends itself to show that after emancipation national and local struggles for racial equality had led to the encoding of racism in the political order in the American South and the proliferation of racism as an American institution Vanessa Holloway draws upon a host of historical legal and philosophical studies as well as legislative histories to construct a coherent theory of the law s relevance to the era questioning how the nexus of race and politics should be interpreted during Reconstruction Anchored in the Reconstruction Amendments Supreme Court decisions and landmark statutes of the 1860s and 1870s the Black Codes the Freedmen s Bureau the Civil Rights Act of 1866 the Reconstruction Acts the Enforcement Acts and the Civil Rights Act of 1875 *Black Rights in the Reconstruction Era* offers a new perspective on the political history of law between the years 1865 and 1877 It is predominant in the ongoing debates on social justice and racial inequality

Lincoln and Darwin James Lander, 2010-09-20 Born on the same day in 1809 Abraham Lincoln and Charles Darwin were true contemporaries Though shaped by vastly different environments they had remarkably similar values purposes and approaches In this exciting new study James Lander places these two iconic men side by side and reveals the parallel views they shared of man and God While Lincoln is renowned for his oratorical prowess and for the Emancipation Proclamation as well as many other accomplishments his scientific and technological interests are not widely recognized for example many Americans do not know that Lincoln is the only U S president to obtain a patent Darwin on the other hand is celebrated for his scientific achievements but not for his passionate commitment to the abolition of slavery which in part drove his research in evolution Both men took great pains to avoid causing unnecessary offense despite having abandoned traditional Christianity Each had one main adversary who endorsed scientific racism Lincoln had Stephen A Douglas and Darwin had Louis Agassiz With graceful and sophisticated writing Lander expands on these commonalities and uncovers more shared connections to people politics and events He traces how these two intellectual giants came to hold remarkably similar perspectives on the evils of

racism the value of science and the uncertainties of conventional religion Separated by an ocean but joined in their ideas Lincoln and Darwin acted as trailblazers leading their societies toward greater freedom of thought and a greater acceptance of human equality This fascinating biographical examination brings the mid nineteenth century discourse about race science and humanitarian sensibility to the forefront using the mutual interests and pursuits of these two historic figures

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