

THE RECONSTRUCTION OF  
WHITE  
SOUTHERN  
WOMANHOOD  
1865-1895



LANE FENNER GINSER

# Reconstruction Of White Southern Womanhood 1865 1895

**Jennifer Atkins**



## **Reconstruction Of White Southern Womanhood 1865 1895:**

**The Reconstruction of White Southern Womanhood, 1865-1895** Jane Turner Censer, 2003 As were many ideas notions of the ideal woman were in flux after the Civil War While poverty added a harder edge to the search for a good marriage among some southern belles other privileged white women forged identities that challenged the belle model altogether Their private and public writings from the 1870s and 1880s suggest a widespread ethic of autonomy Sometimes that meant increased domestic skills born of the new reality of fewer servants But women also owned and transmitted property worked for pay and even pursued long term careers Many found a voice in a plethora of new voluntary organizations and some southern white women attained national celebrity in the literary world creating strong and capable heroines and mirroring an evolving view toward northern society Yet even as elite southern women experimented with their roles external forces and contradictions within their position were making their unprecedented attitudes and achievements socially untenable During the 1890s virulent racism and pressures to re create a mythic South left these women caught between the revived image of the southern belle and the emerging emancipated woman *The Reconstruction of White Southern Womanhood, 1865-1895* Jane Turner Censer, 2003-09-30 The important but little known story of elite southern white women s successful quest for a measure of self reliance and independence between antebellum strictures and the restored patriarchy of Jim Crow Massive Resistance and Southern Womanhood Rebecca Brückmann, 2021 Massive Resistance and Southern Womanhood offers a comparative sociocultural and spatial history of white supremacist women who were active in segregationist grassroots activism in Little Rock New Orleans and Charleston from the late 1940s to the late 1960s Through her examination Rebecca Brückmann uncovers and evaluates the roles actions self understandings and media representations of segregationist women in massive resistance in urban and metropolitan settings Brückmann argues that white women were motivated by an everyday culture of white supremacy and they created performative spaces for their segregationist agitation in the public sphere to legitimize their actions While other studies of mass resistance have focused on maternalism Brückmann shows that women s invocation of motherhood was varied and primarily served as a tactical tool to continuously expand these women s spaces Through this examination she differentiates the circumstances tactics and representations used in the creation of performative spaces by working class middle class and elite women engaged in massive resistance Brückmann focuses on the transgressive street politics of working class female activists in Little Rock and New Orleans that contrasted with the more traditional political actions of segregationist middle class and elite women in Charleston who aligned white supremacist agitation with long standing experience in conservative women s clubs including the United Daughters of the Confederacy and the Daughters of the American Revolution Working class women s groups chose consciously transgressive strategies including violence to elicit shock value and create states of emergency to further legitimize their actions and push for white supremacy *Georgia Women* Ann Short Chirhart, Betty Wood, 2009 This first of

two volumes extends from the founding of the colony of Georgia in 1733 up to the Progressive era. From the beginning, Georgia women were instrumental in shaping the state, yet most histories minimize their contributions. The essays in this volume include women of many ethnicities and classes who played an important role in Georgia's history. Though sources for understanding the lives of women in Georgia during the colonial period are scarce, the early essays profile Mary Musgrove, an important player in the relations between the Creek nation and the British Crown, and the loyalist Elizabeth Johnston, who left Georgia for Nova Scotia in 1806. Another essay examines the near-mythical quality of the American Revolution era accounts of Georgia's War Woman, Nancy Hart. The later essays are multifaceted in their examination of the way different women experienced Georgia's antebellum social and political life, the tumult of the Civil War, and the lingering consequences of both the conflict itself and Emancipation. After the war, both necessity and opportunity changed women's lives, as educated white women like Eliza Andrews established or taught in schools, and as African American women like Lucy Craft Laney, who later founded the Haines Institute, attended school for the first time. Georgia Women also profiles reform-minded women like Mary Latimer McLendon, Rebecca Latimer Felton, Mildred Rutherford, Nellie Peters Black, and Martha Berry, who worked tirelessly for causes ranging from temperance to suffrage to education. The stories of the women portrayed in this volume provide valuable glimpses into the lives and experiences of all Georgia women during the first century and a half of the state's existence. Historical figures include Mary Musgrove, Nancy Hart, Elizabeth Lichtenstein Johnston, Ellen Craft, Fanny Kemble, Frances Butler Leigh, Susie King Taylor, Eliza Frances Andrews, Amanda America Dickson, Mary Ann Harris Gay, Rebecca Latimer Felton, Mary Latimer McLendon, Mildred Lewis Rutherford, Nellie Peters Black, Lucy Craft Laney, Martha Berry, Corra Harris, Juliette Gordon Low.

**Mad with Freedom** Élodie Edwards-Grossi, 2022-11-02. The use of race in studies of insanity in the 1840s and 1850s gave rise to politically charged theories on the differential biology and pathologies of brains in whites and Blacks. In *Mad with Freedom*, Élodie Edwards-Grossi explores the largely unknown social history of these racialized theories on insanity in the segregated South. She unites an institutional history of psychiatric spaces in the South that housed Black patients with an intellectual history of early psychiatric theories that defined the Black body as a locus for specific pathologies. Edwards-Grossi also reveals the subtle, localized techniques of resistance later employed by Black patients to confront medical power. Her work shows the continuous politicization of science and theories on insanity in the context of Reconstruction and the Jim Crow South.

**Ye That Are Men Now Serve Him** Colin B. Chapell, 2016-09-15. *Ye That Are Men Now Serve Him: Radical Holiness Theology and Gender in the South* examines how religious belief reshaped concepts of gender during the New South period that took place from 1877 to 1915 in ways that continue to manifest today.

**From Slavery to Segregation** Keith M. Finley, 2024-10-03. Keith M. Finley's *From Slavery to Segregation* explores the key features shaping southern politics during the nineteenth and twentieth centuries as explained in the South's defense of its racial systems. It treats slavery and segregation as part of the same whole rather than as discrete institutions rooted in different

periods In the process the book uncovers the deep historical origins of the region s states rights philosophy and the unfortunate persistence of a culture dominated by calls for white supremacy While highlighting the broad overview of southern racial and political thought Finley underscores the larger American struggle with racial injustice which although most pronounced in the South afflicted the entire nation The South s defense of chattel slavery became a natural model for the region s defense of segregation during the Jim Crow era Through a comparative analysis of the rhetoric employed in the justification of both racial institutions Finley reveals elements of continuity and change in the region s identity Ultimately he shows how the history of the twentieth century South is irreparably linked to the century before it For instance one cannot understand the ferocity of resistance to the Supreme Court s 1954 Brown v Board decision without being aware of how and why the South emerged as it did after the Civil War The Old South and the New South shared a similar constellation of ideas that informed arguments advancing their respective race based social orders which took the form of a commonality of perception regarding race a sense of being assailed by outsiders and a series of appeals to the highest secular authority in the pantheon of regional and American beliefs the Constitution Discontinuity however marked the long term strategies of both the prewar and postwar South Although segregationists sought to preserve the racial status quo as did their forebears they ultimately relented when confronted with federal power and grudgingly shifted toward a narrative that less often foregrounded race when championing states rights

**Reconstructions** Thomas J. Brown, 2008-09-23 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

*Sisters and Rebels: A Struggle for the Soul of America* Jacquelyn Dowd Hall, 2019-05-21 Winner of the 2020 PEN America Jacqueline Bograd Weld Award for Biography the 2020 Summersell Prize a 2020 PROSE Award and a

Plutarch Award finalist The word befitting this work is masterpiece Paula J Giddings author of *Ida A Sword Among Lions* Ida B Wells and the Campaign Against Lynching Descendants of a prominent slaveholding family Elizabeth Grace and Katharine Lumpkin were raised in a culture of white supremacy While Elizabeth remained a lifelong believer her younger sisters sought their fortunes in the North reinventing themselves as radical thinkers whose literary works and organizing efforts brought the nation's attention to issues of region race and labor National Humanities Award winning historian Jacquelyn Dowd Hall follows the divergent paths of the Lumpkin sisters tracing the wounds and unsung victories of the past Hall revives a buried tradition of Southern expatriation and progressivism explores the lost revolutionary zeal of the early twentieth century and muses on the fraught ties of sisterhood Grounded in decades of research the family's private papers and interviews with Katharine and Grace *Sisters and Rebels* unfolds an epic narrative of American history through the lives of three Southern women

[Southern First Ladies](#) Katherine A. S. Sibley, 2021-01-20 *Southern First Ladies* explores the ways in which geographical and cultural backgrounds molded a group of influential first ladies The contributors to this volume use the lens of Southernness to define and better understand the cultural attributes characteristics actions and activism of seventeen first ladies from Martha Washington to Laura Bush The first ladies defined in this volume as Southern were either all born in the South specifically the former states of the Confederacy or their slaveholding neighbors like Missouri or else lived in those states for a significant portion of their adult lives women like Julia Tyler Hillary Clinton and Barbara Bush Southern climes indelibly shaped these women and in turn a number of enduring White House traditions Along with the standards of proper behavior and ceremonial customs and hospitality demanded by notions of Southern white womanhood some of which they successfully resisted or subverted early first ladies including Martha Washington Dolley Madison Julia Tyler and Sarah Polk were also shaped by racially based societal and cultural constraints typical of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries some of which have persisted to the present day The first nine women in this volume from Martha Washington to Julia Grant all enslaved others during their lives inside or outside the White House Among the seven first ladies in the book's last section Ellen Wilson for example was profoundly influenced by the reformist ethos of the Progressive Era and set an example for activism that five of her Southern successors Lady Bird Johnson Rosalynn Carter Barbara Bush Hillary Clinton and Laura Bush all emulated By contrast Ellen's immediate successor in the White House Edith Wilson enthusiastically celebrated the Lost Cause *Southern First Ladies* is the first volume to comprehensively emphasize the significance of Southernness and a Southern background in the history and work of first ladies and Southernness long standing influence for the development of this position in the White House as well as outside of it

***Inside the Confederate Nation*** Lesley J. Gordon, John C. Inscoe, 2007-02 In *The Confederacy as a Revolutionary Experience* 1970 and *The Confederate Nation* 1979 Emory Thomas redefined the field of Civil War history and reconceptualized the Confederacy as a unique entity fighting a war for survival *Inside the Confederate Nation* honors his enormous contributions to the field with fresh interpretations of all aspects of

Confederate life nationalism and identity family and gender battlefield and home front race and postwar legacies and memories Many of the volume s twenty essays focus on individuals households communities and particular regions of the South highlighting the sheer variety of circumstances southerners faced over the course of the war Other chapters explore the public and private dilemmas faced by diplomats policy makers journalists and soldiers within the new nation All of the essays attempt to explain the place of southerners within the Confederacy how they came to see themselves and others differently because of secession and the disparities between their expectations and reality

**A House Divided** Jonathan Daniel Wells, 2016-11-10 Consolidating one of the most complex and multi faceted eras in American History this new edition of Jonathan Wells s *A House Divided* unifies the broad and varied scholarship on the American Civil War Amassing a variety of research this accessible and readable text introduces readers to both the war and the Reconstruction period and how Americans lived during this time of great upheaval in the country s history Designed for a variety of subjects and teaching styles this text not only looks at the Civil War from a historical perspective but also analyzes its ramifications on the United States and American identities through the present day This second edition has been updated throughout incorporating new scholarship from recent studies on the Civil War era and includes additional photographs and maps now incorporated throughout the text updated bibliographies and a supplementary companion website

**New Orleans Carnival Balls** Jennifer Atkins, 2017-09-13 As Jennifer Atkins suggests in *New Orleans Carnival Balls* Mardi Gras has a secret side After masking and parading through the streets krewes retreat to theaters convention centers and banquet halls to spend the evening at lavish balls where krewe members could cultivate their sense of fraternity and celebrate their shared values Atkins uses the concept of dance as a lens for examining Carnival allowing her to delve deeper into the historical context and distinctive rituals of Mardi Gras in New Orleans Dancing is a particularly illuminating social practice and by using it to probe into old line festivities Atkins is able to decode the mysterious rituals that have mostly remained secret Beyond presenting readers with a new means of thinking about Mardi Gras Atkins s work situates dance as culturally and socially relevant to historical inquiry contributing to our understanding of the usefulness of dance in examining the past

**Raising Racists** Kristina DuRocher, 2011-05-06 White southerners recognized that the perpetuation of segregation required whites of all ages to uphold a strict social order especially the young members of the next generation White children rested at the core of the system of segregation between 1890 and 1939 because their participation was crucial to ensuring the future of white supremacy Their socialization in the segregated South offers an examination of white supremacy from the inside showcasing the culture s efforts to preserve itself by teaching its beliefs to the next generation In *Raising Racists The Socialization of White Children in the Jim Crow South* author Kristina DuRocher reveals how white adults in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries continually reinforced race and gender roles to maintain white supremacy DuRocher examines the practices mores and traditions that trained white children to fear dehumanize and disdain their black neighbors *Raising*

Racists combines an analysis of the remembered experiences of a racist society how that society influenced children and most important how racial violence and brutality shaped growing up in the early twentieth century South

**The Big House after Slavery** Amy Feely Morsman, 2010-10-13 The Big House after Slavery examines the economic social and political challenges that Virginia planter families faced following Confederate defeat and emancipation Amy Feely Morsman addresses how men and women of the planter class responded to postwar problems and how their adaptations to life without slavery altered their marital relationships and their conceptions of gender roles Unable to afford many servants in the new free labor economy many of Virginia's former masters put themselves to work on their plantations and their wives had to expand their responsibilities as well taking on the tasks of cooking and cleaning in addition to working in the garden the henhouse and the dairy Laboring in these ways and struggling to maintain their standing as elites contributed to an identity crisis among Virginia planters It also led them to practice mutuality within their own marriages and to reconsider what proper Southern womanhood and manhood meant in the new postwar order Using newspapers periodicals organization records and numerous letters from Virginia plantation families Morsman captures how these frustrated elites made sense of embarrassing postwar changes in the private but also in the public spheres they inhabited Morsman suggests that the planters adaptations may have been carried forward by their adult children away from the crumbling plantations and into the urban households of the New South

*Redeeming the Southern Family* Scott Stephan, 2011-12-01 In the years leading up to the Civil War southern evangelical denominations moved from the fringes to the mainstream of the American South Scott Stephan argues that female Baptists Methodists and Presbyterians played a crucial role in this transformation While other scholars have pursued studies of southern evangelicalism in the context of churches meetinghouses and revivals Stephan looks at the domestic rituals over which southern women had increasing authority from consecrating newborns to God's care to ushering dying kin through life's final stages Laymen and clergymen alike celebrated the contributions of these pious women to the experience and expansion of evangelicalism across the South This acknowledged domestic authority allowed some women to take on more public roles in the conversion and education of southern youth within churches and academies although always in the name of family and always cloaked in the language of Christian self abnegation At the same time however women's work in the name of domestic devotion often put them at odds with slaves children or husbands in their households who failed to meet their religious expectations and thereby jeopardized evangelical hopes of heavenly reunification of the family Stephan uses the journals and correspondence of evangelical women from across the South to understand the interconnectedness of women's personal family and public piety Rather than seeing evangelical women as entirely oppressed or resigned to the limits of their position in a patriarchal slave society Stephan seeks to capture a sense of what agency was available to women through their moral authority

Daughters of Divinity Katherine E. Rohrer, 2025-08-27 Katherine E Rohrer's Daughters of Divinity tells the story of how well educated white women of the South used evangelical



Protestant Christianity as an instrument to expand their intellectual and professional capacities as well as their agency and influence at home and throughout the world between 1830 and 1930      **Rural Unwed Mothers** Mazie Hough, 2015-10-06

Drawing extensively from agency records newspaper accounts sociological studies and court documents Hough explores the experiences of rural white unwed mothers in Maine and Tennessee      Take Care of the Living Jeffrey W.

McClurken, 2009-08-11 Take Care of the Living assesses the short and long term impact of the war on Confederate veteran families of all classes in Pittsylvania County and Danville Virginia Using letters diaries church minutes and military and state records as well as close analysis of the entire 1860 and 1870 Pittsylvania County manuscript population census McClurken explores the consequences of the war for over three thousand Confederate soldiers and their families The author reveals an array of strategies employed by those families to come to terms with their postwar reality including reorganizing and reconstructing the household turning to local churches for emotional and economic support pleading with local elites for financial assistance or positions sending psychologically damaged family members to a state run asylum and looking to the state for direct assistance in the form of replacement limbs for amputees pensions and even state supported homes for old soldiers and widows Although these strategies or institutions for reconstructing the family had their roots in existing practices the extreme need brought on by the scope and impact of the Civil War required an expansion beyond anything previously seen McClurken argues that this change serves as a starting point for the study of the evolution of southern welfare

*Civil War Canon* Thomas J. Brown, 2015-02-17 In this expansive history of South Carolina s commemoration of the Civil War era Thomas J Brown uses the lens of place to examine the ways that landmarks of Confederate memory have helped white southerners negotiate their shifting political social and economic positions By looking at prominent sites such as Fort Sumter Charleston s Magnolia Cemetery and the South Carolina statehouse Brown reveals a dynamic pattern of contestation and change He highlights transformations of gender norms and establishes a fresh perspective on race in Civil War remembrance by emphasizing the fluidity of racial identity within the politics of white supremacy Despite the conservative ideology that connects these sites Brown argues that the Confederate canon of memory has adapted to address varied challenges of modernity from the war s end to the present when enthusiasts turn to fantasy to renew a faded myth while children of the civil rights era look for a usable Confederate past In surveying a rich controversial and sometimes even comical cultural landscape Brown illuminates the workings of collective memory sustained by engagement with the particularity of place

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## **Table of Contents Reconstruction Of White Southern Womanhood 1865 1895**

1. Understanding the eBook Reconstruction Of White Southern Womanhood 1865 1895
  - The Rise of Digital Reading Reconstruction Of White Southern Womanhood 1865 1895
  - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Reconstruction Of White Southern Womanhood 1865 1895
  - Exploring Different Genres
  - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
  - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
  - Popular eBook Platforms
  - Features to Look for in an Reconstruction Of White Southern Womanhood 1865 1895
  - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Reconstruction Of White Southern Womanhood 1865 1895

- Personalized Recommendations
  - Reconstruction Of White Southern Womanhood 1865 1895 User Reviews and Ratings
  - Reconstruction Of White Southern Womanhood 1865 1895 and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing Reconstruction Of White Southern Womanhood 1865 1895 Free and Paid eBooks
    - Reconstruction Of White Southern Womanhood 1865 1895 Public Domain eBooks
    - Reconstruction Of White Southern Womanhood 1865 1895 eBook Subscription Services
    - Reconstruction Of White Southern Womanhood 1865 1895 Budget-Friendly Options
  6. Navigating Reconstruction Of White Southern Womanhood 1865 1895 eBook Formats
    - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
    - Reconstruction Of White Southern Womanhood 1865 1895 Compatibility with Devices
    - Reconstruction Of White Southern Womanhood 1865 1895 Enhanced eBook Features
  7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
    - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Reconstruction Of White Southern Womanhood 1865 1895
    - Highlighting and Note-Taking Reconstruction Of White Southern Womanhood 1865 1895
    - Interactive Elements Reconstruction Of White Southern Womanhood 1865 1895
  8. Staying Engaged with Reconstruction Of White Southern Womanhood 1865 1895
    - Joining Online Reading Communities
    - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
    - Following Authors and Publishers Reconstruction Of White Southern Womanhood 1865 1895
  9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Reconstruction Of White Southern Womanhood 1865 1895
    - Benefits of a Digital Library
    - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Reconstruction Of White Southern Womanhood 1865 1895
  10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
    - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
    - Minimizing Distractions
    - Managing Screen Time
  11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Reconstruction Of White Southern Womanhood 1865 1895
    - Setting Reading Goals Reconstruction Of White Southern Womanhood 1865 1895
    - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
  12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Reconstruction Of White Southern Womanhood 1865 1895

- Fact-Checking eBook Content of Reconstruction Of White Southern Womanhood 1865 1895
- Distinguishing Credible Sources

### 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning

- Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
- Exploring Educational eBooks

### 14. Embracing eBook Trends

- Integration of Multimedia Elements
- Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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