

Reconstruction *in the* Cane Fields



*From Slavery to Free Labor
in Louisiana's Sugar Parishes
1862-1880*

JOHN C. RODRIGUE

Reconstruction In The Cane Fields

William A. Dobak



Reconstruction In The Cane Fields:

Reconstruction in the Cane Fields John C. Rodrigue, 2001-05-01 In *Reconstruction in the Cane Fields* John C. Rodrigue examines emancipation and the difficult transition from slavery to free labor in one enclave of the South the cane sugar region of southern Louisiana In contrast to the various forms of sharecropping and tenancy that replaced slavery in the cotton South wage labor dominated the sugar industry Rodrigue demonstrates that the special geographical and environmental requirements of sugar production in Louisiana shaped the new labor arrangements Ultimately he argues the particular demands of Louisiana sugar production accorded freedmen formidable bargaining power in the contest with planters over free labor Rodrigue addresses many issues pivotal to all post emancipation societies How would labor be reorganized following slavery's demise Who would wield decision making power on the plantation How were former slaves to secure the fruits of their own labor He finds that while freedmen's working and living conditions in the postbellum sugar industry resembled the prewar status quo they did not reflect a continuation of the powerlessness of slavery Instead freedmen converted their skills and knowledge of sugar production their awareness of how easily they could disrupt the sugar plantation routine and their political empowerment during Radical Reconstruction into leverage that they used in disputes with planters over wages hours and labor conditions Thus sugar planters far from being omnipotent overlords who dictated terms to workers were forced to adjust to an emerging labor market as well as to black political power The labor arrangements particular to postbellum sugar plantations not only propelled the freedmen's political mobilization during Radical Reconstruction Rodrigue shows but also helped to sustain black political power at least for a few years beyond Reconstruction's demise in 1877 By showing that freedmen under the proper circumstances were willing to consent to wage labor and to work routines that strongly resembled those of slavery *Reconstruction in the Cane Fields* offers a profound interpretation of how former slaves defined freedom in slavery's immediate aftermath It will prove essential reading for all students of southern African American agricultural and labor history

The Louisiana Populist Movement, 1881-1900

Donna A. Barnes, 2011-05-18 The Populist movement of the late nineteenth century represents one of the largest third party challenges in American history Throughout the South widespread drops in crop prices led to agrarian revolt which contributed to the movement's popularity Yet in the largely rural state of Louisiana despite the political group's focus on empowering distressed farmers this challenge proved far less successful In Donna A Barnes's *The Louisiana Populist Movement* the question of ineffectuality makes an intriguing political case study of the Pelican State and Populism Emerging in the 1890s as the political wing of the Southern Farmers Alliance the Populists or People's Party garnered the support of millions of rural southerners But the affiliated Louisiana party struggled to spread beyond a limited number of parishes in the northern and central part of the state According to Barnes the movement's relatively poor mobilization record provides an excellent opportunity to explore factors that impede social growth Most scholars she contends often focus on the emergence

and rise of successful political organizations and overlook the valuable observations to be found within less successful movements such as Louisiana Populism In her evaluation Barnes points to racial division as the factor that undermined the Populist cause in Louisiana The Democratic Party saw the agenda of the Populist movement as a threat to white supremacy and thus when paired with the 1898 state constitution that disfranchised poor rural whites and most blacks predestined the People s Party to poor public reception Based on an array of archival research Barnes s study offers the definitive source for the history of the Louisiana Populist Movement as well as a multidimensional theoretical analysis of the factors behind the movement s failure

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

Where the New World Is Martyn Bone,2018-01-15 *Where the New World Is* assesses how fiction published since 1980 has resituated the U S South globally and how earlier twentieth century writing already had done so in ways traditional southern literary studies tended to ignore Martyn Bone argues that this body of fiction has over the course of some eighty years challenged received readings and understandings of the U S South as a fixed place largely untouched by immigration or even internal migration and economic globalization The writers discussed by Bone emphasize how migration and labor have reconfigured the region s relation to the nation and a range of transnational scales hemispheric Jamaica the Bahamas Haiti transatlantic Black Atlantic Denmark England Mauritania and transpacific global southern Australia China Vietnam Writers under consideration include Zora Neale Hurston Nella Larsen John Oliver Killens Russell Banks Erna Brodber Cynthia Shearer Ha Jin Monique Truong Lan Cao Toni Morrison Peter Matthiessen Dave Eggers and Laila Lalami The book also seeks to resituate southern studies by drawing on theories of scale that originated in human geography In this way Bone also offers a new paradigm in which the U S South is thoroughly engaged with a range of other scales from the local to the global making both literature about the region and southern studies itself truly transnational in scope

Food and Agriculture during the Civil War R. Douglas Hurt,2016-01-11 This book provides a perspective into the past that few students and historians of the Civil War have considered agriculture during the Civil War as a key element of power The Civil War revolutionized the agricultural labor system in the South and it had dramatic effects on farm labor in the North relating to technology Agriculture also was an element of power for both sides during the Civil War one that is often overlooked in traditional studies of the conflict R Douglas Hurt argues that Southerners viewed the agricultural productivity of their region as an element of power that would enable them to win the war while Northern farmers considered their productivity not only an economic benefit to the Union and enhancement of their personal fortunes but also an advantage that would help bring the South back into the Union This study examines the effects of the Civil War on agriculture for both the Union and the Confederacy from 1860 to 1865 emphasizing how agriculture directly related to the war effort in each region for example the

efforts made to produce more food for military and civilian populations attempts to limit cotton production cotton as a diplomatic tool the work of women in the fields slavery as a key agricultural resource livestock production experiments to produce cotton tobacco and sugar in the North and the adoption of new implements **American Slavery** Peter Kolchin,2003 updated to address a decade of new scholarship the book includes a new preface afterword and revised and expanded bibliographic essay from publisher description **The Limits of Loyalty** Jarret Ruminski,2017-09-15 Jarret Ruminski examines ordinary lives in Confederate controlled Mississippi to show how military occupation and the ravages of war tested the meaning of loyalty during America s greatest rift The extent of southern loyalty to the Confederate States of America has remained a subject of historical contention that has resulted in two conflicting conclusions one southern patriotism was either strong enough to carry the Confederacy to the brink of victory or two it was so weak that the Confederacy was doomed to crumble from internal discord Mississippi the home state of Confederate President Jefferson Davis should have been a hotbed of Confederate patriotism The reality was much more complicated Ruminski breaks the weak strong loyalty impasse by looking at how people from different backgrounds women and men white and black enslaved and free rich and poor negotiated the shifting contours of loyalty in a state where Union occupation turned everyday activities into potential tests of patriotism While the Confederate government demanded total national loyalty from its citizenry this study focuses on wartime activities such as swearing the Union oath illegally trading with the Union army and deserting from the Confederate army to show how Mississippians acted on multiple loyalties to self family and nation Ruminski also probes the relationship between race and loyalty to indicate how an internal war between slaves and slaveholders defined Mississippi s social development well into the twentieth century *The Southern Exodus to Mexico* Todd W. Wahlstrom,2015-03 After the Civil War a handful of former Confederate leaders joined forces with the Mexican emperor Maximilian von Hapsburg to colonize Mexico with former American slaveholders Their plan was to develop commercial agriculture in the Mexican state of Coahuila under the guidance of former slaveholders with former slaves providing the bulk of the labor force By developing these new centers of agricultural production and commercial exchange the Mexican government hoped to open up new markets and by extending the few already existing railroads in the region also spur further development The Southern Exodus to Mexico considers the experiences of both white southern elites and common white and black southern farmers and laborers who moved to Mexico during this period Todd W Wahlstrom examines in particular how the endemic warfare raids and violence along the borderlands of Texas and Coahuila affected the colonization effort Ultimately Native groups such as the Comanches Kiowas Apaches and Kickapoos along with local Mexicans prevented southern colonies from taking hold in the region where local tradition and careful balances of power negotiated over centuries held more sway than large nationalistic or economic forces This study of the transcultural tensions and conflicts in this region provides new perspectives for the historical assessment of this period of Mexican and American

history The People and Their Peace Laura F. Edwards, 2014-06-30 In the half century following the Revolutionary War the logic of inequality underwent a profound transformation within the southern legal system Drawing on extensive archival research in North and South Carolina Laura F Edwards illuminates those changes by revealing the importance of localized legal practice Edwards shows that following the Revolution the intensely local legal system favored maintaining the peace a concept intended to protect the social order and its patriarchal hierarchies Ordinary people rather than legal professionals and political leaders were central to its workings Those without rights even slaves had influence within the system because of their positions of subordination not in spite of them By the 1830s however state leaders had secured support for a more centralized system that excluded people who were not specifically granted individual rights including women African Americans and the poor Edwards concludes that the emphasis on rights affirmed and restructured existing patriarchal inequalities giving them new life within state law with implications that affected all Americans Placing slaves free blacks and white women at the center of the story *The People and Their Peace* recasts traditional narratives of legal and political change and sheds light on key issues in U S history including the persistence of inequality particularly slavery in the face of expanding democracy

The American South William James Cooper (Jr.), Thomas E. Terrill, 2009-01-16 In *The American South* William J Cooper Jr and Thomas E Terrill demonstrate their belief that it is impossible to divorce the history of the south from the history of the United States Each volume includes a substantial biographical essay completely updated for this edition which provides the reader with a guide to literature on the history of the South Coverage now includes the devastation of Hurricane Katrina in 2005 up to date analysis of the persistent racial divisions in the region and the South s unanticipated role in the 2008 presidential primaries

Fractured Freedoms David T. Ballantyne, 2025-02-04 David T Ballantyne s *Fractured Freedoms* is a riveting history of central Louisiana from the 1860s to the 1890s focusing on majority Black Rapides Parish during Reconstruction Using the region as a case study Ballantyne reveals what is in part a rural Reconstruction success story emphasizing the resilience of Black politics and the persistence of significant divisions among white residents that allowed the Republican Party to gain and maintain power there It was only with the collapse of state level Republican power in 1877 that Democratic forces in the parish were able to dismantle local Republican political control and gradually constrict Black freedoms

Reconstructing Democracy Justin Behrend, 2015 Within a few short years after emancipation freedpeople of the Natchez District created a new democracy in the Reconstruction era replacing the oligarchic rule of slaveholders and Confederates with a grassroots democracy that transformed the South after the Civil War

Educating the Sons of Sugar R. Eric Platt, 2017-10-10 A study of Louisiana French Creole sugar planters role in higher education and a detailed history of the only college ever constructed to serve the sugar elite The education of individual planter classes cotton tobacco sugar is rarely treated in works of southern history Of the existing literature higher education is typically relegated to a footnote providing only brief glimpses into a complex instructional regime responsive to wealthy

planters R Eric Platt's *Educating the Sons of Sugar* allows for a greater focus on the mindset of French Creole sugar planters and provides a comprehensive record and analysis of a private college supported by planter wealth Jefferson College was founded in St James Parish in 1831 surrounded by slave holding plantations and their cash crop sugar cane Creole planters regionally known as the *ancienne* population designed the college to impart a genteel liberal arts education through instruction architecture and geographic location Jefferson College played host to social class rivalries Creole Anglo American and French immigrant mirrored the revival of Catholicism in a region typified by secular mores was subject to the Americanization of south Louisiana higher education and reflected the *ancienne* population's decline as Louisiana's ruling population Resulting from loss of funds the college closed in 1848 It opened and closed three more times under varying administrations French immigrant private sugar planter and Catholic Marist before its final closure in 1927 due to educational competition curricular intransigence and the 1927 Mississippi River flood In 1931 the campus was purchased by the Society of Jesus Jesuits and reopened as a silent religious retreat It continues to function to this day as the Manresa House of Retreats While in existence Jefferson College was a social thermometer for the white French Creole sugar planter ethos that instilled the sons of sugar with a cultural heritage resonant of a region typified by the management of plantations slavery and the production of sugar

Beyond Redemption Carole Emberton, 2024-05-31 In the months after the end of the Civil War there was one word on everyone's lips redemption From the fiery language of Radical Republicans calling for a reconstruction of the former Confederacy to the petitions of those individuals who had worked the land as slaves to the white supremacists who would bring an end to Reconstruction in the late 1870s this crucial concept informed the ways in which many people both black and white northerner and southerner imagined the transformation of the American South *Beyond Redemption* explores how the violence of a protracted civil war shaped the meaning of freedom and citizenship in the new South Here Carole Emberton traces the competing meanings that redemption held for Americans as they tried to come to terms with the war and the changing social landscape While some imagined redemption from the brutality of slavery and war others like the infamous Ku Klux Klan sought political and racial redemption for their losses through violence *Beyond Redemption* merges studies of race and American manhood with an analysis of post Civil War American politics to offer unconventional and challenging insight into the violence of Reconstruction

Emancipation Peter Kolchin, 2024-09-10 In this sequel to his landmark study historian Peter Kolchin compares the transition to freedom after American emancipation with the Russian Great Reforms The two largest transitions from unfree to free labor of the many that occurred in Europe and the Americas during the nineteenth century took place in the United States and in Russia Both occurred in the 1860s and in both the former slaves and serfs strove to maximize their autonomy and freedom while the former masters worked to preserve as many of their prerogatives as possible Both were partially but only partially successful In this magisterial and long awaited work historian Peter Kolchin shows that a more radical break with the past was possible in the United States

than in Russia with the Southern freedpeople coming to enjoy republican citizenship whereas Russian peasants remained subjects rather than citizens Both countries saw conservative reactions triumph in the late nineteenth century While this conservatism was common in most emancipations it was especially strong in Russia and the American South in part as a reaction against the major efforts to restructure the social order that went by the name of Reconstruction in the United States and the Great Reforms in Russia

Agriculture and the Confederacy R. Douglas Hurt, 2015-03-02 In this comprehensive history R Douglas Hurt traces the decline and fall of agriculture in the Confederate States of America The backbone of the southern economy agriculture was a source of power that southerners believed would ensure their independence But season by season and year by year Hurt convincingly shows how the disintegration of southern agriculture led to the decline of the Confederacy's military economic and political power He examines regional variations in the Eastern and Western Confederacy linking the fates of individual crops and different modes of farming and planting to the wider story After a dismal harvest in late 1864 southerners faced with hunger and privation throughout the region ransacked farms in the Shenandoah Valley and pillaged plantations in the Carolinas and the Mississippi Delta they finally realized that their agricultural power and their government itself had failed Hurt shows how this ultimate lost harvest had repercussions that lasted well beyond the end of the Civil War Assessing agriculture in its economic political social and environmental contexts Hurt sheds new light on the fate of the Confederacy from the optimism of secession to the reality of collapse

Navigating Liberty John Cimprich, 2022-11-02 Winner of the Phi Alpha Theta Best Subsequent Book Award When thousands of African Americans freed themselves from slavery during the American Civil War and launched the larger process of emancipation hundreds of northern antislavery reformers traveled to the federally occupied South to assist them The two groups brought views and practices from their backgrounds that both helped and hampered the transition out of slavery While enslaved many Blacks assumed a certain guarded demeanor when dealing with whites In freedom they resented northerners paternalistic attitudes and preconceptions about race leading some to oppose aid programs included those related to education vocational training and religious and social activities initiated by whites Some interactions resulted in constructive cooperation and adjustments to curriculum but the frequent disputes more often compelled Blacks to seek additional autonomy In an exhaustive analysis of the relationship between the formerly enslaved and northern reformers John Cimprich shows how the unusual circumstances of emancipation in wartime presented new opportunities and spawned social movements for change yet produced intractable challenges and limited results *Navigating Liberty* serves as the first comprehensive study of the two groups collaboration and conflict adding an essential chapter to the history of slavery's end in the United States

Unredeemed Land Erin Stewart Mauldin, 2021 *Unredeemed Land* examines the ways the Civil War and the emancipation of the slaves reconfigured the South's natural landscape revealing the environmental constraints that shaped the rural South's transition to capitalism during the late nineteenth century

The Roots of Rough Justice

Michael J. Pfeifer, 2011-04-01 In this deeply researched prequel to his 2006 study *Rough Justice Lynching and American Society 1874-1947* Michael J. Pfeifer analyzes the foundations of lynching in American social history. Scrutinizing the vigilante movements and lynching violence that occurred in the middle decades of the nineteenth century on the Southern Midwestern and far Western frontiers, *The Roots of Rough Justice: Origins of American Lynching* offers new insights into collective violence in the pre-Civil War era. Pfeifer examines the antecedents of American lynching in an early modern Anglo-European folk and legal heritage. He addresses the transformation of ideas and practices of social ordering, law, and collective violence in the American colonies, the early American Republic, and especially the decades before and immediately after the American Civil War. His trenchant and concise analysis anchors the first book to consider the crucial emergence of the practice of lynching of slaves in antebellum America. Pfeifer also leads the way in analyzing the history of American lynching in a global context, from the early modern British Atlantic to the legal status of collective violence in contemporary Latin America and sub-Saharan Africa. Seamlessly melding source material with apt historical examples, *The Roots of Rough Justice* tackles the emergence of not only the rhetoric surrounding lynching but its practice and ideology. Arguing that the origins of lynching cannot be restricted to any particular region, Pfeifer shows how the national and transatlantic context is essential for understanding how whites used mob violence to enforce the racial and class hierarchies across the United States.

Freedom by the Sword William A. Dobak, 2011 From late 1862 to the spring of 1865 the federal government accepted more than 180,000 black men as soldiers, something it had never done before on such a scale. Known collectively as the United States Colored Troops and organized in segregated regiments led by white officers, some of these soldiers guarded army posts along major rivers; others fought Confederate raiders to protect Union supply trains; and still others took part in major operations like the siege of Petersburg and the battle of Nashville. After the war, many of the black regiments garrisoned the former Confederacy to enforce federal Reconstruction policy. This book tells the story of these soldiers: recruitment, organization, and service.

Reviewing **Reconstruction In The Cane Fields**: Unlocking the Spellbinding Force of Linguistics

In a fast-paced world fueled by information and interconnectivity, the spellbinding force of linguistics has acquired newfound prominence. Its capacity to evoke emotions, stimulate contemplation, and stimulate metamorphosis is really astonishing. Within the pages of "**Reconstruction In The Cane Fields**," an enthralling opus penned by a highly acclaimed wordsmith, readers set about an immersive expedition to unravel the intricate significance of language and its indelible imprint on our lives. Throughout this assessment, we shall delve into the book's central motifs, appraise its distinctive narrative style, and gauge its overarching influence on the minds of its readers.

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