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**Reconstruction in the United States** David Lincove, 2000-01-30 The only comprehensive bibliography on Reconstruction this book provides the definitive guide to literature published from 1877 to 1998 In over 2 900 entries the work covers a broad range of topics including politics agriculture labor religion education race relations law family gender studies and local history It encompasses the years of the Civil War through the conclusion of the 1876 election and the end of the federal government s official role in reforming the postwar South and protecting the rights of Black citizens In detailed annotations the book covers a range of literature from scholarly and popular studies to published memoirs letters and documents as well as reference sources and teaching tools The issues of Reconstruction civil rights states rights and federal state relations racism nationalism government aid to individuals continue to be relevant today and the literature on Reconstruction is large This book provides a systematic and comprehensive bibliographic guide to that literature It is organized by topics and geographical regions and states thereby emphasizing the local diversity in the South In addition to a variety of literature it covers the relevant Supreme Court cases through 1883 provides full citations to federal acts and cases cited and includes the texts of the 13th 14th and 15th Amendments to the Constitution The book will be useful to scholars and students researching a wide range of topics in Southern history constitutional history and national politics in post Civil War United States

**Blacks, Carpetbaggers, and Scalawags** Richard L. Hume, Jerry B. Gough, 2008-10 After the Civil War Congress required ten former Confederate states to rewrite their constitutions before they could be readmitted to the Union An electorate composed of newly enfranchised former slaves native southern whites minus significant numbers of disenfranchised former Confederate officials and a small contingent of carpetbaggers or outside whites sent delegates to ten constitutional conventions Derogatorily labeled black and tan by their detractors these assemblies wrote constitutions and submitted them to Congress and to the voters in their respective states for approval Blacks Carpetbaggers and Scalawags offers a quantitative study of these decisive but little understood assemblies the first elected bodies in the United States to include a significant number of blacks Richard L Hume and Jerry B Gough scoured manuscript census returns to determine the age occupation property holdings literacy and slaveholdings of 839 of the conventions 1 018 delegates Carefully analyzing convention voting records on certain issues including race suffrage and government structure they correlate delegates voting patterns with their racial and socioeconomic status The authors then assign a Republican support score to each delegate who voted often enough to count establishing the degree to which each delegate adhered to the Republican leaders program at his convention Using these scores they divide the delegates into three groups radicals swing voters and conservatives and incorporate their quantitative findings into the narrative histories of each convention providing for the first time a detailed analysis of these long overlooked assemblies Hume and Gough s comprehensive study offers an objective look at the accomplishments and shortcomings of the conventions and humanizes the delegates who have until now been

understood largely as stereotypes Blacks Carpetbaggers and Scalawags provides an essential reference guide for anyone seeking a better understanding of the Reconstruction era      **Uncommonly Savage** Paul D. Escott, 2019-03-04 Truly impressive Travels uncharted terrain moving deftly through a vast scholarship in two languages The research is sound the prose crisp and accessible and the subject unquestionably important W Fitzhugh Brundage author of The Southern Past A Clash of Race and Memory Illuminates the enduring potency of memory in shaping postwar societies for generations after the fighting ceased reminding us that both losers and victors often had powerful motives to remember and to forget Caroline E Janney author of Remembering the Civil War Traces the dynamics of memory in the aftermath of the Spanish and American civil wars and demonstrates how similar processes of closure willful blindness and ideological inculcation worked out in the different contexts to produce sometimes similar but often radically different outcomes Cillian McGrattan author of Memory Politics and Identity With an engaging narrative and deep research the book is a model of the benefits derived from a truly comparative study David Goldfield author of Still Fighting the Civil War Spain and the United States both experienced extremely bloody and divisive civil wars that left social and emotional wounds many of which still endure today In Uncommonly Savage award winning historian Paul Escott considers the impact of internecine violence on memory and ideology politics and process of reconciliation He also examines debates over reparation or moral recognition the rise of truth and reconciliation commissions and the legal psychological and religious aspects of modern international law regarding amnesty      **Blacks in Appalachia** William H. Turner, Edward J. Cabbell, 2021-03-17 Although southern Appalachia is popularly seen as a purely white enclave blacks have lived in the region from early times Some hollows and coal camps are in fact almost exclusively black settlements The selected readings in this new book offer the first comprehensive presentation of the black experience in Appalachia Organized topically the selections deal with the early history of blacks in the region with studies of the black communities with relations between blacks and whites with blacks in coal mining and with political issues Also included are a section on oral accounts of black experiences and an analysis of black Appalachian demography The contributors range from Carter Woodson and W E B Du Bois to more recent scholars such as Theda Perdue and David A Corbin An introduction by the editors provides an overall context for the selections Blacks in Appalachia focuses needed attention on a neglected area of Appalachian studies It will be a valuable resource for students of Appalachia and of black history      **Lincoln and the Politics of Christian Love** Grant N. Havers, 2009-11-13 America has seen faith based initiatives and the audacity of hope in twenty first century politics but few participants in our political scene have invoked the other Christian virtue of charity as a guiding principle Abraham Lincoln extolled the merit of loving thy neighbor as thyself especially as a critique of the hypocrisy of slavery but a discussion of Christian love is noticeably absent from today s debates about religion and democracy In this provocative book Grant Havers argues that charity is a central tenet of what Lincoln once called America s political religion He explores the implications of making Christian love the highest moral standard for

American democracy showing how Lincoln's legacy demands that a true democracy be charitable toward all and that only a people who lived according to such ideals could succeed in building democracy as Lincoln understood it. Havers argues that it is simplistic to conflate Lincoln's invocation of charity for all with his abiding support for the ideal of human equality. The ethic of charity in his view also brought a uniquely Christian realism to the universalism of democracy. He also describes how since World War I intellectuals and political leaders have denied that there exists a necessary relation between democracy and Christian love, proposing that democracy is sufficiently ethical without reliance on a specific religious tradition. Today's neoconservatives and liberals instead posit a universal yearning for democracy that requires no foundation in the ethic of charity. Havers shows that this democratic universalism espoused by those who believe a chosen people should uphold the natural rights of humanity is alien to the sober thought of both the founders and Lincoln. This carefully argued work defends Lincoln's understanding of charity as essential to democracy while emphasizing the difficulty of fusing this ethic with the desire to spread democracy to people who do not share America's Christian heritage. In considering the prospect of America's leaders rediscovering a moral foreign policy based on charity rather than the costly idolization of democracy, Lincoln and the Politics of Christian Love makes a timely contribution to the wider debate over both the meaning of religion in American politics and the mission of America in the world and opens a new window on Lincoln's lasting legacy.

The American Civil Rights Movement 1865-1950 Russell Brooker, 2016-12-07 The American Civil Rights Movement 1865-1950 is a history of the African American struggle for freedom and equality from the end of the Civil War to the beginning of the Civil Rights Movement in the 1950s and 1960s. It synthesizes the disparate black movements, explaining consistent themes and controversies during those years. The main focus is on the black activists who led the movement and the white people who supported them. The principal theme is that African American agency propelled the progress and that whites often helped. Even whites who were not sympathetic to black demands were useful, often because it was to their advantage to act as black allies. Even white opponents could be coerced into cooperation or at least non-opposition. White people of good will with shallow understanding were frustrating but they were sometimes useful. Even if they did not work for black rights, they did not work against them and sometimes helped because they had no better options. Until now, the history of the African American movement from 1865 to 1950 has not been covered as one coherent story. There have been many histories of African Americans that have treated the subject in one chapter or part of a chapter, and several excellent books have concentrated on a specific time period such as Reconstruction or World War II. Other books have focused on one aspect of the time such as lynching or the nature of Jim Crow. This is the first book to synthesize the history of the movement in a coherent whole.

Political Status of the Negro in the Age of FDR Ralph J. Bunche, 2024-09-11 A Nobel Peace Prize winner's groundbreaking work of social science that offered one of the earliest portraits of Black life in twentieth-century America. This volume presents the essence of a massive report prepared in 1940 by a team headed by political scientist and civil rights

leader Ralph J Bunche for the Carnegie Corporation's Survey of the Negro in America. The report was used by Swedish social economist Gunnar Myrdal in writing his monumental *An American Dilemma* and it shaped Myrdal's treatment of the Black political experience. As a valuable historical document, it provides a backdrop against which we can measure change in the Black American's political status and interpret the origins and consequences of the second Reconstruction. *The Political Status of the Negro* introduces essential information about political practices in the Southern states. It offers insight into the historical economic, sociological, and psychological factors that accounted for these practices as well as some understanding of the myths, stereotypes, and symbols that contemporaries often used to explain and justify them. The study's most enduring value lies in its wealth of personal interviews which were conducted in the South in the late 1930s and in its first-hand impressions of the African Americans and Southern politics. The book is divided into two parts. The first contains Bunche's explanations, comments, and analytical writings on the subject; the second includes almost all of the interviews and field reports. To this text, historian Dewey W. Grantham added a comprehensive introduction that discusses Bunche and his work.

Swing Along Marva Carter, 2008-09-11. Renowned today as a prominent African American in Music Theater and the Arts community, composer, conductor, and violinist Will Marion Cook was a key figure in the development of American music from the 1890s to the 1920s. In this insightful biography, Marva Griffin Carter offers the first definitive look at this pivotal life's story, drawing on both Cook's unfinished autobiography and his wife Abbie's memoir. A violin virtuoso, Cook studied at Oberlin College, his parents' alma mater; Berlin's Hochschule für Musik with Joseph Joachim; and New York's national Conservatory of Music with Antonin Dvorak. Cook wrote music for a now-lost production of *Uncle Tom's Cabin* for the Chicago World's Fair of 1893 and then devoted the majority of his career to black musical comedies due to limited opportunities available to him as a black composer. He was instrumental in showcasing his Southern Syncopated Orchestra in the prominent concert halls of the United States and Europe, even featuring New Orleans clarinetist Sidney Bechet, who later introduced European audiences to authentic blues. Once mentored by Frederick Douglass, Will Marion Cook went on to mentor Duke Ellington, paving the path for orchestral concert jazz. Through interpretive and musical analyses, Carter traces Cook's successful evolution from minstrelsy to musical theater. Written with his collaborator, the distinguished poet Paul Lawrence Dunbar, Cook's musicals infused American Musical Theater with African American music, consequently altering the direction of American popular music. Cook's *In Dahomey*, hailed by Gerald Bordman as one of the most important events in American Musical Theater history, was the first full-length Broadway musical to be written and performed by blacks. Alongside his accomplishments, Carter reveals Cook's contentious side: a man known for his aggressiveness, pride, and constant quarrels who became his own worst enemy in regards to his career. Carter further sets Cook's life against the backdrop of the changing cultural and social milieu: the black theatrical tradition, white audiences' reaction to black performers, and the growing consciousness and sophistication of blacks.

in the arts especially music      **Encyclopedia of Historians and Historical Writing** Kelly Boyd, 2019-10-09 The Encyclopedia of Historians and Historical Writing contains over 800 entries ranging from Lord Acton and Anna Comnena to Howard Zinn and from Herodotus to Simon Schama Over 300 contributors from around the world have composed critical assessments of historians from the beginning of historical writing to the present day including individuals from related disciplines like Jürgen Habermas and Clifford Geertz whose theoretical contributions have informed historical debate Additionally the Encyclopedia includes some 200 essays treating the development of national regional and topical historiographies from the Ancient Near East to the history of sexuality In addition to the Western tradition it includes substantial assessments of African Asian and Latin American historians and debates on gender and subaltern studies

*Racism and Anti-racism in American Popular Culture* Catherine Silk, John Silk, 1990      **Tar Heel History on Foot** Lynn Setzer, 2013-10-01 This lively collection of 34 of the best history walks in North Carolina highlights the richness and diversity of the state's history from the time of its first settlement to the present Veteran guidebook author Lynn Setzer leads readers on short walks in state parks and natural areas state historic sites charming small towns from the mountains to the sea and the state's largest cities Along the way she brings to life some of our state's most momentous events most accomplished and notorious characters and most famous firsts These walks are varied pleasant and accessible to almost every reader including older day trippers and families with young children Some walks include add ons should readers wish to make a longer day of it Organized by theme and location the walks are accompanied by maps and photographs as well as information on each walk's length and difficulty A list of sources directs readers to additional information so that they can continue a deeper exploration of North Carolina history      *Huckleberry Finn as Idol and Target* Jonathan Arac, 1997-11-01 If racially offensive epithets are banned on CNN air time and in the pages of USA Today Jonathan Arac asks shouldn't a fair hearing be given to those who protest their use in an eighth grade classroom Placing Mark Twain's comic masterpiece Huckleberry Finn in the context of long standing American debates about race and culture Jonathan Arac has written a work of scholarship in the service of citizenship Huckleberry Finn Arac points out is America's most beloved book assigned in schools more than any other work because it is considered both the quintessential American novel and an important weapon against racism But when some parents students and teachers have condemned the book's repeated use of the word nigger their protests have been vehemently and often snidely countered by cultural authorities whether in the universities or in the New York Times and the Washington Post The paradoxical result Arac contends is to reinforce racist structures in our society and to make a sacred text of an important book that deserves thoughtful reading and criticism Arac does not want to ban Huckleberry Finn but to provide a context for fairer fuller and better informed debates Arac shows how as the Cold War began and the Civil Rights movement took hold the American critics Lionel Trilling Henry Nash Smith and Leo Marx transformed the public image of Twain's novel from a popular boy's book to a central document of American culture Huck's feelings of brotherhood

with the slave Jim it was implied represented all that was right and good in American culture and democracy Drawing on writings by novelists literary scholars journalists and historians Arac revisits the era of the novel s setting in the 1840s the period in the 1880s when Twain wrote and published the book and the post World War II era to refute many deeply entrenched assumptions about Huckleberry Finn and its place in cultural history both nationally and globally Encompassing discussion of Harriet Beecher Stowe Frederick Douglass Ralph Ellison Archie Bunker James Baldwin Shelley Fisher Fishkin and Mark Fuhrman Arac s book is trenchant lucid and timely      **Color, Culture, Civilization** Stanford M. Lyman,1995

**Civil Liberties in Real Life** Timothy C. Shiell,2020-09-04 This volume brings together eight US authors breaking new ground with multidisciplinary perspectives and an exciting range of real life topics concerning the central question What is civil liberty The contributions here dive into freedom of speech religious freedom freedom of assembly and much more examining how and why marginalized groups such as African Americans women and queers used civil liberties in their struggle for equality Topics covered in this volume range from considering how we can moderate the corrupting influences of luxury and consumerism promoted by private property rights to the dilemma of teaching politically controversial civil liberty topics and the role of free speech in the classroom The book is a must read for anyone interested in civil liberty whether an expert novice or in between      **Republicans and Florida Elections and Election Cases, 1877-1891** Jesse Jefferson

Jackson,1974      *Origins of the New South, 1877-1913* C. Vann Woodward,1981-08-01      Program of the ... Annual Meeting Organization of American Historians. Meeting,1968      Program Organization of American Historians. Meeting,1970

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