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Reconstruction Eric Foner, 2011-12-13 From the preeminent historian of Reconstruction New York Times Book Review a newly updated edition of the prize winning classic work on the post Civil War period which shaped modern America with a new introduction from the author Eric Foner s masterful treatment of one of the most complex periods of American history New Republic redefined how the post Civil War period was viewed Reconstruction chronicles the way in which Americans black and white responded to the unprecedented changes unleashed by the war and the end of slavery It addresses the ways in which the emancipated slaves quest for economic autonomy and equal citizenship shaped the political agenda of Reconstruction the remodeling of Southern society and the place of planters merchants and small farmers within it the evolution of racial attitudes and patterns of race relations and the emergence of a national state possessing vastly expanded authority and committed for a time to the principle of equal rights for all Americans This smart book of enormous strengths Boston Globe remains the standard work on the wrenching post Civil War period an era whose legacy still reverberates in the United States today

The Louisiana Scalawags Frank J. Wetta, 2013-01-02 During the Civil War and Reconstruction the pejorative term scalawag referred to white southerners loyal to the Republican Party With the onset of the federal occupation of New Orleans in 1862 scalawags challenged the restoration of the antebellum political and social orders Derided as opportunists uneducated poor white trash Union sympathizers and race traitors scalawags remain largely misunderstood even today In The Louisiana Scalawags Frank J Wetta offers the first in depth analysis of these men and their struggle over the future of Louisiana A significant assessment of the interplay of politics race and terrorism during Reconstruction this study answers an array of questions about the origin and demise of the scalawags and debunks much of the negative mythology surrounding them Contrary to popular thought the southern white Republicans counted among their ranks men of genuine accomplishment and talent They worked in fields as varied as law business medicine journalism and planting and many held government positions as city officials judges parish officeholders and state legislators in the antebellum years Wetta demonstrates that a strong sense of nationalism often motivated the men no matter their origins Louisiana s scalawags grew most active and influential during the early stages of Reconstruction when they led in founding the state s Republican Party The vast majority of white Louisianans however rejected the scalawags appeal to form an alliance with the freedmen in a biracial political party Eventually the influence of the scalawags succumbed to persistent terrorism corruption and competition from the white carpetbaggers and their black Republican allies By then the state s Republican Party consisted of white political leaders without any significant white constituency According to Wetta these weaknesses as well as ineffective federal intervention in response to a Democratic Party insurgency caused the Republican Party to collapse and Reconstruction to fail in Louisiana

Reconstruction Jason Xidias, 2017-07-05 Reconstruction is the name given to the period that beginning shortly before the end of the American Civil War and running until 1877 saw the frustration of federal

government's attempts to integrate the newly freed slaves into the American political and economic system. It ended in frustration, disillusionment, and also violence with individual southern states denying rights to freed slaves, preventing them from voting and largely forcing them back into roles that exploited their labor and prevented them from gaining access to education. For much of the 20th century, the predominant view of the Reconstruction period was that of the Dunning School, which argued that former slaves were unprepared for the responsibilities of voting and holding office and that it was their incapability of handling such responsibilities, and not the racist actions of whites, that was largely responsible for the failures of the Reconstruction period. Eric Foner's great work reverses those judgments. Foner adopts a problem-solving approach, asking productive questions of state archives and generating and assessing alternative possibilities to assess the views of the Dunning School in a much wider context. His verdict that slaves and freedmen were often key figures who shaped the eventual emergence of a more progressive American democracy is backed up by persuasive reasoning which explains how these results came about and shows how the white establishment led by President Andrew Johnson was primarily responsible for the disasters of the Reconstruction era.

Arc of Justice Kevin Boyle, 2007-04-01 Winner of the National Book Award for Nonfiction. An electrifying story of the sensational murder trial that divided a city and ignited the civil rights struggle. In 1925, Detroit was a smoky swirl of jazz and speakeasies, assembly lines, and fistfights. The advent of automobiles had brought workers from around the globe to compete for manufacturing jobs, and tensions often flared with the KKK in ascendance and violence rising. Ossian Sweet, a proud Negro doctor, grandson of a slave, had made the long climb from the ghetto to a home of his own in a previously all-white neighborhood. Yet just after his arrival, a mob gathered outside his house, and suddenly shots rang out. Sweet or one of his defenders had accidentally killed one of the whites, threatening their lives and homes. And so it began a chain of events that brought America's greatest attorney, Clarence Darrow, into the fray and transformed Sweet into a controversial symbol of equality. Historian Kevin Boyle weaves the police investigation and courtroom drama of Sweet's murder trial into an unforgettable tapestry of narrative history that documents the volatile America of the 1920s and movingly re-creates the Sweet family's journey from slavery through the Great Migration to the middle class. Ossian Sweet's story so richly and poignantly captured here is an epic tale of one man trapped by the battles of his era's changing times.

The Independent Voter Thom Reilly, Jacqueline S. Salit, Omar H. Ali, 2022-09-30 Independent voters, the 40-50 percent of Americans who reject identification with either of the two major parties or with any party, are increasing in number and impact. Independents are determining the outcome of major elections upending the long-held categories of political science. Drawing on historical and contemporary data, including survey data, participant observation, interviews, and current writings and scholarship, and providing timely new analysis, the authors argue that independents are an engine for a transformation of US democracy, perhaps even its saviors. Rather than leaning to a party or an ideology, independents vary on issues but share a deep distrust of the partisan system. What are the consequences of this distrust? What about shifting trends among Black

Latino and Asian communities regarding party loyalty What of young voters who eschew party identification wanting a different kind of political culture For a wide variety of audiences this book gives students scholars campaign professionals activists and media analysts an insight into current voting dynamics and future possibilities **After Appomattox** Gregory P. Downs, 2015-04-09 Original and revelatory David Blight author of Frederick Douglass Avery O Craven Award Finalist A Civil War Memory Civil War Monitor Best Book of the Year In April 1865 Robert E Lee wrote to Ulysses S Grant asking for peace Peace was beyond his authority to negotiate Grant replied but surrender terms he would discuss The distinction proved prophetic After Appomattox reveals that the Civil War did not end with Confederate capitulation in 1865 Instead a second phase of the war began which lasted until 1871 not the project euphemistically called Reconstruction but a state of genuine belligerence whose mission was to shape the peace Using its war powers the U S Army oversaw an ambitious occupation stationing tens of thousands of troops in outposts across the defeated South This groundbreaking history shows that the purpose of the occupation was to crush slavery in the face of fierce and violent resistance but there were limits to its effectiveness the occupying army never really managed to remake the South The United States Army has been far too neglected as a player a force in the history of Reconstruction Downs wants his work to speak to the present and indeed it should David W Blight The Atlantic Striking Downs chronicles a military occupation that was indispensable to the uprooting of slavery Boston Globe Downs makes the case that the final end to slavery and the establishment of basic civil and voting rights for all Americans was born in the face of bayonets A remarkable necessary book Slate **The Monied Metropolis** Sven Beckert, 2001 This book first published in 2001 is a comprehensive history of the most powerful group in the nineteenth century United States New York City s economic elite This small and diverse group of Americans accumulated unprecedented economic social and political power and decisively put their mark on the age Professor Beckert explores how capital owning New Yorkers overcame their distinct antebellum identities to forge dense social networks create powerful social institutions and articulate an increasingly coherent view of the world and their place within it Actively engaging in a rapidly changing economic social and political environment these merchants industrialists bankers and professionals metamorphosed into a social class In the process these upper class New Yorkers put their stamp on the major political conflicts of the day ranging from the Civil War to municipal elections Employing the methods of social history The Monied Metropolis explores the big issues of nineteenth century social change **Protesting with Rosa Parks** John K. Bollard, 2025-08-01 Protesting with Rosa Parks details the history of the intersections between Black activism and travel over a span of one hundred and ninety years John K Bollard recounts the experiences of more than ninety five civil rights leaders and private citizens who protested against segregation on stagecoaches trains streetcars steamboats buses planes cars and even elevators people like David Ruggles John Lewis Sandra Bland and Tyre Nichols While recognizing the historical significance of Rosa Parks this book reveals her refusal to move as part of a long tradition of protest that strives to guarantee everyone the right to ride on our

collective journey towards equality The Origins of Southern Sharecropping Edward Royce, 2010-05-05 Revised perspective on sharecropping **Nannie Helen Burroughs** Nannie Helen Burroughs, 2019-05-31 This volume brings together the writings of Nannie Helen Burroughs an educator civil rights activist and leading voice in the African American community during the first half of the twentieth century Nannie Helen Burroughs 1879 1961 is just one of the many African American intellectuals whose work has long been excluded from the literary canon In her time Burroughs was a celebrated African American or in her era a race woman female activist educator and intellectual This book represents a landmark contribution to the African American intellectual historical project by allowing readers to experience Burroughs in her own words This anthology of her works written between 1900 and 1959 encapsulates Burroughs s work as a theologian philosopher activist educator intellectual and evangelist as well as the myriad of ways that her career resisted definition Burroughs rubbed elbows with such African American historical icons as W E B DuBois Booker T Washington Anna Julia Cooper Mary Church Terrell and Mary McLeod Bethune and these interactions represent much of the existing easily available literature on Burroughs s life This book aims to spark a conversation surrounding Burroughs s life and work by making available her own tracts on God sin the intersections of church and society black womanhood education and social justice Moreover the volume is an important piece of the growing movement toward excavating African American intellectual and philosophical thought and reformulating the literary canon to bring a diverse array of voices to the table The Future South Joe P. Dunn, Howard Lawrence Preston, 1991 *American Sugar Kingdom* César J. Ayala, 2009-11-15 Engaging conventional arguments that the persistence of plantations is the cause of economic underdevelopment in the Caribbean this book focuses on the discontinuities in the development of plantation economies in Cuba Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic in the early twentieth century Cesar Ayala analyzes and compares the explosive growth of sugar production in the three nations following the War of 1898 when the U S acquired Cuba and Puerto Rico to show how closely the development of the Spanish Caribbean s modern economic and social class systems is linked to the history of the U S sugar industry during its greatest period of expansion and consolidation Ayala examines patterns of investment and principal groups of investors interactions between U S capitalists and native planters contrasts between new and old regions of sugar monoculture the historical formation of the working class on sugar plantations and patterns of labor migration In contrast to most studies of the Spanish Caribbean which focus on only one country his account places the history of U S colonialism in the region and the history of plantation agriculture across the region in comparative perspective **Custer's Trials** T.J. Stiles, 2015-10-27 Winner of the 2016 Pulitzer Prize for History From the winner of two Pulitzer Prizes and a National Book Award a brilliant biography of Gen George Armstrong Custer that radically changes our view of the man and his turbulent times In this magisterial biography T J Stiles paints a portrait of Custer both deeply personal and sweeping in scope proving how much of Custer s legacy has been ignored He demolishes Custer s historical caricature revealing a volatile contradictory

intense person capable yet insecure intelligent yet bigoted passionate yet self destructive a romantic individualist at odds with the institution of the military he was court martialed twice in six years The key to understanding Custer Stiles writes is keeping in mind that he lived on a frontier in time In the Civil War the West and many areas overlooked in previous biographies Custer helped to create modern America but he could never adapt to it He freed countless slaves yet rejected new civil rights laws He proved his heroism but missed the dark reality of war for so many others A talented combat leader he struggled as a manager in the West He tried to make a fortune on Wall Street yet never connected with the new corporate economy Native Americans fascinated him but he could not see them as fully human A popular writer he remained apart from Ambrose Bierce Mark Twain and other rising intellectuals During Custer's lifetime Americans saw their world remade His admirers saw him as the embodiment of the nation's gallant youth of all that they were losing his detractors despised him for resisting a more complex and promising future Intimate dramatic and provocative this biography captures the larger story of the changing nation in Custer's tumultuous marriage to his highly educated wife Libbie their complicated relationship with Eliza Brown the forceful black woman who ran their household as well as his battles and expeditions It casts surprising new light on a near mythic American figure a man both widely known and little understood *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 **United States History - Part A , The Road to Chinese Exclusion** Liping Zhu, 2013-10-15 Denver in the Gilded Age may have been an economic boomtown but it was also a powder keg waiting to explode When that inevitable eruption occurred in the Anti Chinese Riot of 1880 it was sparked by white resentment at the growing encroachment of Chinese immigrants who had crossed the Pacific Ocean and journeyed overland in response to an expanding labor market Liping Zhu's book provides the first detailed account of this momentous conflagration and carefully delineates the story of how anti Chinese nativism in the nineteenth century grew from a regional political concern to a full fledged national issue Zhu tells a complex tale about race class and politics He reconstructs the drama of the riot with Denver's Rocky Mountain News fanning the flames by labeling the Chinese the pest of the Pacific and relates how white mobs ransacked Chinatown while other citizens took pains to protect their Asian neighbors Occurring two days before the national election it had a decisive impact on sectional political alignments that would undercut the nation's promise of equal rights for all peoples made after the Civil War and would have repercussions lasting well into the next century By examining the relationship between the anti Chinese movement and the

rise of the West this work sheds new light on our understanding of racial politics and sectionalism in the post Reconstruction era As the West s newfound political muscle threatened Republican hegemony in national politics many Republican legislators compromised their commitment to equal rights and unfettered immigration by joining Democrats to pass the noxious 1882 Chinese Exclusion Act which was not repealed until 1943 and only earned congressional apologies in 2011 and 2012 The Denver Anti Chinese Riot strikes at the core of the national debate over race and region in the late nineteenth century as it demonstrates a correlation between the national retreat from the campaign for racial equality and the rise of the American West to national political prominence Thanks to Zhu s powerful narrative this once overlooked event now has a place in the saga of American history and serves as a potent reminder that in the real world of bare knuckle politics competing for votes often trumps fidelity to principle *Becoming Free in the Cotton South* Susan Eva

O'Donovan,2010-04-10 *Becoming Free in the Cotton South* challenges our most basic ideas about slavery and freedom in America Instead of seeing emancipation as the beginning or the ending of the story as most histories do Susan Eva O'Donovan explores the perilous transition between these two conditions offering a unique vision of both the enormous changes and the profound continuities in black life before and after the Civil War This boldly argued work focuses on a small place the southwest corner of Georgia in order to explicate a big question how did black men and black women s experiences in slavery shape their lives in freedom The reality of slavery s demise is harsh in this land where cotton was king the promise of Reconstruction passed quickly even as radicalism crested and swept the rest of the South Ultimately the lives former slaves made for themselves were conditioned and often constrained by what they had endured in bondage O'Donovan s significant scholarship does not diminish the heroic efforts of black Americans to make their world anew rather it offers troubling but necessary insight into the astounding challenges they faced *Becoming Free in the Cotton South* is a moving and intimate narrative drawing upon a multiplicity of sources and individual stories to provide new understanding of the forces that shaped both slavery and freedom and of the generation of African Americans who tackled the passage that lay between

Age of Betrayal Jack Beatty,2008-04-08 *Age of Betrayal* is a brilliant reconsideration of America s first Gilded Age when war born dreams of freedom and democracy died of their impossibility Focusing on the alliance between government and railroads forged by bribes and campaign contributions Jack Beatty details the corruption of American political culture that in the words of Rutherford B Hayes transformed a government of the people by the people and for the people into a government by the corporations of the corporations and for the corporations A passionate gripping scandalous and sorrowing history of the triumph of wealth over commonwealth *The Forest City Lynching of 1900* J. Timothy Cole,2016-04-05 Politics in Rutherford County were heated a century ago the developing textile industry the growing population an agricultural crisis and race relations inflamed everyone Mills Higgins Flack a leader of the Farmers Alliance and the county s first Populist in the state House was allegedly murdered on August 28 1900 by Avery Mills an African American This book documents the

murder and the lynching of Avery Mills The author Flack s great great grandson considers the phenomena of racial lynching the Populist movement in the county the white supremacy movement of the state s Democratic party and the county s KKK activities **Divided Houses** Catherine Clinton,Nina Silber,1992 A collection of essays on gender in 19th century USA which explores specifically all major aspects of women s roles in the American Civil War

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