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memory of the war was shaped both by the Northerners who controlled the battlefield and by the legacies of race and slavery that played out over the decades that followed *Against the Hounds of Hell* Peter Eisenstadt, 2021-02-23 An inspiration to Martin Luther King Jr James Farmer and other leaders of the civil rights movement Howard Thurman was a crucial figure in the history of African Americans in the 20th century Until now however he has not received the biographical treatment he deserves In *Against the Hounds of Hell* Thurman scholar Peter Eisenstadt offers a fascinating exploration of the life of this religious thinker and activist Thurman's life was as notable for its remarkable variety as its accomplishments The first significant African American pacifist Thurman was the first African American to meet Mahatma Gandhi An early and outspoken feminist environmentalist and advocate for social and economic justice he was one of the first and most insistent mid twentieth century proponents of racial integration At the same time he was a key figure in the emergence of mysticism and spirituality as an alternative to formal religion Thurman dedicated his career to challenging what he called the hounds of hell the ways in which fear deception and hatred so often dogged the steps of African Americans and the marginalized and disinherited peoples of the world This biography will at last establish this multifaceted historical personage as a leading figure of twentieth century American politics religion and culture *Gin, Jesus, and Jim Crow* Brendan J. J.

Payne, 2022-04-20 In *Gin Jesus and Jim Crow* Brendan J J Payne reveals how prohibition helped realign the racial and religious order in the South by linking restrictions on alcohol with political preaching and the disfranchisement of Black voters While both sides invoked Christianity prohibitionists redefined churches doctrines practices and political engagement White prohibitionists initially courted Black voters in the 1880s but soon dismissed them as hopelessly wet and sought to disfranchise them stoking fears of drunken Black men defiling white women in their efforts to reframe alcohol restriction as a means of racial control Later as the alcohol industry grew desperate it turned to Black voters many of whom joined the brewers to preserve their voting rights and maintain personal liberties Tracking southern debates about alcohol from the 1880s through the 1930s Payne shows that prohibition only retreated from the region once the racial and religious order it helped enshrine had been secured **Violence and Punishment** Pieter Spierenburg, 2013-08-22 This innovative book tells the fascinating tale of the long histories of violence punishment and the human body and how they are all connected Taking the decline of violence and the transformation of punishment as its guiding themes the book highlights key dynamics of historical and social change and charts how a refinement and civilizing of manners and new forms of celebration and festival accompanied the decline of violence Pieter Spierenburg a leading figure in historical criminology skillfully extends his view over three continents back to the middle ages and even beyond to the Stone Age Ranging along the way from murder to etiquette from social control to popular culture from religion to death and from honor to prisons every chapter creatively uses the theories of Norbert Elias while also engaging with the work of Foucault and Durkheim The scope and rigor of the analysis will strongly interest scholars of criminology history and sociology while the accessible style and the intriguing

stories on which the book builds will appeal to anyone interested in the history of violence and punishment in civilization

**Wicked Danville** Frankie Y. Bailey, Alice P. Green, 2011-04-22 Prostitution gambling moonshine and drugs could all be found behind closed the closed doors of Danville VA from 1919 to 1933 During Prohibition the Law and Order League of Danville was of course dry but the city's mayor was personally known to be personally wet and in 1911 citizens were shocked to discover that the police chief was a fugitive from a murder conviction in Georgia That same period saw lynching murders and the wreck of the Old 97 HP authors Frankie Bailey and Alice Green will examine the law and disorder of Prohibition era Danville with **Wicked Danville Crime Justice and Prohibition in a Southside Virginia City**

**Liquor in the Land of the Lost Cause** Joe L. Coker, 2007-12-14 In the late 1800s Southern evangelicals believed contemporary troubles everything from poverty to political corruption to violence between African Americans and whites sprang from the bottles of demon rum regularly consumed in the South Though temperance quickly gained support in the antebellum North Southerners cast a skeptical eye on the movement because of its ties with antislavery efforts Postwar evangelicals quickly realized they had to make temperance appealing to the South by transforming the Yankee moral reform movement into something compatible with southern values and culture In **Liquor in the Land of the Lost Cause** Southern White Evangelicals and the Prohibition Movement Joe L Coker examines the tactics and results of temperance reformers between 1880 and 1915 Though their denominations traditionally forbade the preaching of politics from the pulpit an outgrowth of evangelical fervor led ministers and their congregations to sound the call for prohibition Determined to save the South from the evils of alcohol they played on southern cultural attitudes about politics race women and honor to communicate their message The evangelicals were successful in their approach negotiating such political obstacles as public disapproval the church's role in politics and vehement opposition to prohibition voiced by Jefferson Davis The evangelical community successfully convinced the public that cheap liquor in the hands of African American beasts and drunkard husbands posed a serious threat to white women Eventually the code of honor that depended upon alcohol centered hospitality and camaraderie was redefined to favor those who lived as Christians and supported the prohibition movement **Liquor in the Land of the Lost Cause** is the first comprehensive survey of temperance in the South By tailoring the prohibition message to the unique context of the American South southern evangelicals transformed the region into a hotbed of temperance activity leading the national prohibition movement

**Discretionary Justice** Carolyn Strange, 2016-12-20 The pardon is an act of mercy tied to the divine right of kings Why did New York retain this mode of discretionary justice after the Revolution And how did governors use of this prerogative change with the advent of the penitentiary and the introduction of parole This book answers these questions by mining previously unexplored evidence held in official pardon registers clemency files prisoner aid association reports and parole records This is the first book to analyze the histories of mercy and parole through the same lens as related but distinct forms of discretionary decision making It draws on governors public papers and private correspondence to probe their

approach to clemency and it uses qualitative and quantitative methods to profile petitions for mercy highlighting controversial cases that stirred public debate Political pressure to render the use of discretion more certain and less personal grew stronger over the nineteenth century peaking during constitutional conventions and reaching its height in the Progressive Era Yet New York's legislators left the power to pardon in the governor's hands where it remains today Unlike previous works that portray parole as the successor to the pardon this book shows that reliance upon and faith in discretion has proven remarkably resilient even in the state that led the world toward penal modernity

**Driven to the Field** David A. Davis, 2023-02-21 *Driven to the Field* traces the culture of sharecropping crucial to understanding life in the southern United States from Emancipation to the twenty-first century By reading dozens of works of literature in their historical context David A. Davis demonstrates how sharecropping emerged, endured for a century, and continues to resonate in American culture Following the end of slavery, sharecropping initially served as an expedient solution to a practical problem but it quickly developed into an entrenched power structure situated between slavery and freedom that exploited the labor of Blacks and poor whites to produce agricultural commodities Sharecropping was the economic linchpin in the South's social structure and the region's political system race relations and cultural practices were inextricably linked with this peculiar form of tenant farming from the end of the Civil War through the civil rights movement *Driven to the Field* analyzes literary portrayals of this system to explain how it defined the culture of the South revealing multiple genres of literature that depicted sharecropping such as cotton romances, agricultural uplift novels, proletarian sharecropper fiction, and sharecropper autobiographies important works of American literature that have never before been evaluated and discussed in their proper context

**Radical Reform** Deborah Beckel, 2010-12-08 *Radical Reform* describes a remarkable chapter in the American pro democracy movement It portrays the largely unknown leaders of the interracial Republican Party who struggled for political, civil, and labor rights in North Carolina after the Civil War In so doing they paved the way for the victorious coalition that briefly toppled the white supremacist Democratic Party regime in the 1890s Beckel provides a nuanced assessment of the distinctive coalitions built by black and white Republicans as they sought to outmaneuver the Democratic Party She demonstrates how the dynamic political conditions in the state from 1850 to 1900 led reformers of both races to force their traditional society toward a more radical agenda By examining the evolution of anti-elitist politics and organized labor in North Carolina Beckel brings a new understanding to party factionalism of the 1870s and 1880s As racial conditions deteriorated across America in the 1890s North Carolina Republicans forged a fragile coalition with Populists While this interracial pro democracy movement proved triumphant by 1894 it carried the seeds of its ultimate destruction

**The Uplift Generation** Clayton McClure Brooks, 2017-03-22 Offering a fresh look at interracial cooperation in the formative years of Jim Crow *The Uplift Generation* examines how segregation was molded not by Virginia's white political power structure alone but rather through the work of a generation of Virginian reformers across the color line who from 1900 to

1930 engaged in interracial reforms This group of paternalists and uplift reformers believed interracial cooperation was necessary to stem violence and promote progress Although these activists had varying motivations they worked together because their Progressive aims meshed finding themselves unlikely allies Unlike later incarnations of interracialism this early work did not challenge segregation but rather helped to build and define it intentionally and otherwise The initiatives whose genesis ranged from private one on one communications to large scale interracial organizations shaped Progressivism the emergence of a race conscious public welfare system and the eventual parameters of Jim Crow in Virginia Through extensive use of personal papers newspapers and other archival materials The Uplift Generation shares the stories of these fascinating yet often forgotten reformers and the complicated and sometimes troubling consequences of their work Black, White, & Olive Drab Andrew H. Myers, 2006 One of the first Army bases to implement on a large scale President Truman's call for racial integration of the armed forces Fort Jackson South Carolina quickly took its place in the Defense Department's official history of the process What reporters and later on historians overlooked was the interaction between the integration of Fort Jackson and developments in particular the civil rights movement in the wider communities in which the base is situated In Black White and Olive Drab Andrew H Myers redresses this oversight taking a case study approach Myers meticulously weaves together a wide range of official records newspaper accounts and personal interviews revealing the impact of Fort Jackson's integration on the desegregation of civilian buses schools housing and public facilities in the surrounding area Examining the ways in which commanders and staff at the installation navigated challenges over racial issues in their dealings with municipal authorities state politicians federal legislators and the upper echelons of the military bureaucracy Myers also addresses how post leaders dealt with the potential for participation in civil rights demonstrations by soldiers under their command Original and provocative Black White and Olive Drab will engage historians and sociologists who study military social relations the civil rights movement African American history and the South as well as those who are interested in or familiar with basic training or the American armed forces **The Risen Phoenix** Luis-Alejandro Dinnella-Borrego, 2016-07-11 The Risen Phoenix charts the changing landscape of black politics and political culture in the postwar South by focusing on the careers of six black congressmen who served between the Civil War and the turn of the nineteenth century John Mercer Langston of Virginia James Thomas Rapier of Alabama Robert Smalls of South Carolina John Roy Lynch of Mississippi Josiah Thomas Walls of Florida and George Henry White of North Carolina Drawing on a rich combination of traditional political history gender and black history and the history of U S foreign relations the book argues that African American congressmen effectively served their constituents interests while also navigating their way through a tumultuous post Civil War Southern political environment Black congressmen represented their constituents by advancing a policy agenda encompassing strong civil rights protections economic modernization and expanded access to education Local developments such as antiblack aggression and violent electoral contests shaped the policies supported by newly elected

black congressmen including the tactical decision to support amnesty for ex Confederates Yet black congressmen ultimately embraced their role as national leaders and as spokesmen not only for their congressional districts and states but for all African Americans throughout the South As these black leaders searched for effective ways to respond to white supremacy disenfranchisement segregation and lynching they challenged the barriers of prejudice paving the way for future black struggles for equality in the twentieth century

**Facing Freedom** Daniel B. Thorp, 2017-12-28 The history of African Americans in southern Appalachia after the Civil War has largely escaped the attention of scholars of both African Americans and the region In *Facing Freedom* Daniel Thorp relates the complex experience of an African American community in southern Appalachia as it negotiated a radically new world in the four decades following the Civil War Drawing on extensive research in private collections as well as local state and federal records Thorp narrates in intimate detail the experiences of black Appalachians as they struggled to establish autonomous families improve their economic standing operate black schools within a white controlled school system form independent black churches and exercise expanded if contested roles as citizens and members of the body politic Black out migration increased markedly near the close of the nineteenth century but the generation that transitioned from slavery to freedom in Montgomery County established the community institutions that would survive disenfranchisement and Jim Crow *Facing Freedom* reveals the stories and strategies of those who pioneered these resilient bulwarks against the rising tide of racism

*Justice for Ourselves* John G. Deal, Marianne E. Julienne, Brent Tarter, 2024-06-28 A new look at the Black Virginians who defined and realized their freedom after the collapse of slavery Verily the work does not end with the abolition of slavery wrote Frederick Douglass in 1862 but only begins The Emancipation Proclamation and the Thirteenth Amendment altered a legal status to make freedom a reality represented a different challenge altogether *Justice for Ourselves* tells the stories of remarkable Black men and women in post Civil War Virginia who persevered in the face of overwhelming barriers to seek their freedom and create a new world for themselves and future generations Drawing on the life stories of individuals from all regions of the state political leaders teachers ministers journalists and entrepreneurs *Justice for Ourselves* recounts their quests to attain full American citizenship and economic independence before the onset of Jim Crow repression Centering Black voices this book includes tales of opportunities seized and opportunities lost and will reshape the narrative of Black history and the history of Virginia in the second half of the nineteenth century

*Seeking Justice* Daniel B. Thorp, 2025-08-13 The amazing story of one illegally enslaved Virginia family s dauntless legal appeal for freedom Before the Civil War brought emancipation to the South some enslaved people managed to use the legal system the same one that had concocted and long perpetuated their bondage to sue for their freedom from owners who unlawfully held them in slavery In *Seeking Justice* Daniel Thorp tells the story behind *Unis v Charlton s Administrator* one of the most extensive of these freedom suits in all of American history It began when a woman known only as Flora was born in Connecticut and sold into slavery in Virginia Her children sued and over more than



thirty years four cases involving almost fifty plaintiffs moved through the Virginia court system before finally reaching a conclusion in 1855 *Seeking Justice* narrates this remarkable saga illuminating Black Americans legal literacy and shining a light on the unusual permutations of the antebellum judicial world and the courage it took for Flora's family to plunge into the legal heart of a slave society

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