

Robert M. Goldman

*Reconstruction &  
Black Suffrage  
Losing the Vote in  
Reese & Cruikshank*



# Reconstruction And Black Suffrage Losing The Vote In Reese And Cruikshank

**Garth E. Pauley**



## **Reconstruction And Black Suffrage Losing The Vote In Reese And Cruikshank:**

Reconstruction and Black Suffrage Robert Michael Goldman, 2001 Goldman deftly highlights the cases of *United States v Reese* and *United States v Cruikshank* within the context of an ongoing power struggle between state and federal authorities and the realities of being black in post war America Back cover **A Rift in the Clouds** Brent J. Aucoin, 2007-11-01 *A Rift in the Clouds* chronicles the efforts of three white southern federal judges to protect the civil rights of African Americans at the beginning of the twentieth century when few in the American legal community were willing to do so Jacob Treiber of Arkansas Emory Speer of Georgia and Thomas Goode Jones of Alabama challenged the Supreme Court's reading of the Reconstruction amendments that were passed in an attempt to make disfranchised and exploited African Americans equal citizens of the United States These unpopular white southerners two of whom who had served in the Confederate Army and had themselves helped to bring Reconstruction to an end in their states asserted that the amendments not only established black equality but authorized the government to protect blacks Although their rulings won few immediate gains for blacks and were overturned by the Supreme Court their legal arguments would be resurrected and meet with greater success over half a century later during the civil rights movement **Justice of Shattered Dreams** Michael A. Ross, 2003-09-01 Appointed by Abraham Lincoln to the U S Supreme Court during the Civil War Samuel Freeman Miller 1816 1890 served on the nation's highest tribunal for twenty eight tumultuous years and holds a place in legal history as one of the Court's most influential justices Michael A Ross creates a colorful portrait of a passionate man grappling with the difficult legal issues arising from a time of wrenching social and political change He also explores the impact President Lincoln's Supreme Court appointments made on American constitutional history Best known for his opinions in cases dealing with race and the Fourteenth Amendment particularly the 1873 Slaughter House Cases Miller has often been considered a misguided opponent of Reconstruction and racial equality In this major reinterpretation Ross argues that historians have failed to study the evolution of Miller's views during the war and explains how Miller a former slaveholder became a champion of African Americans economic and political rights He was also the staunchest supporter of the Court of Lincoln's controversial war measures including the decision to suspend such civil liberties as habeas corpus Although commonly portrayed as an agrarian folk hero Miller in fact initially foresaw and embraced a future in which frontier and rivertown settlements would bloom into thriving metropolises The optimistic vision grew from the free labor ideology Miller brought to the Iowa Republican Party he helped found one that celebrated ordinary citizens' right to rise in station and riches Disillusioned by the eventual failure of the boomtowns and repelled by the swelling coffers of eastern financiers corporations and robber barons Miller became an insistent judicial voice for western Republicans embittered and marginalized in the Gilded Age The first biography of Miller since 1939 this welcome volume draws on Miller's previously unavailable papers to shed new light on a man who saw his dreams for America shattered but whose essential political and social values as well as his personal

integrity remained intact      *Not For Ourselves Alone* Hakim J. Lucas, 2019-09-01 By relying on the educational models of Wilberforce University and Morehouse College this study gathered historical artifacts that provide critical responses to the following research questions What were the similarities and differences between the social historical political and cultural forces that led to the founding of the colleges What were the similar and different motivations and interests of the founding leaders What were the similar and different effects of these founding leaders on their institutions in their time period What similar and different supports did these institutions receive from their religious organizations What can we learn from the impact of these institutions on Black higher education over the last 150 years The project sets out to answer the aforementioned research questions through the following Chapters Chapter 1 Purpose of the Study provides an overview of the research topic and contextualizes the study by identifying the research questions This Chapter provides a brief introduction to the history of Black higher education during Reconstruction in the US It then describes the institutional context of the time period to show the need for research on this topic and to articulate the study's significance The second chapter Research Design and Methodology outlines the historical method and approach to this study This Chapter defines and explains the selection of scientific management as the educational theory underpinning this study It also defines and explains the use of Dr Jim Laub's renowned servant leadership Organizational Leadership Assessment OLA model Chapter 3 Historical Background and Context articulates the central problem critical issues and historical context that have inspired this research study This Chapter assesses the social historical political and cultural forces that led to the founding of the colleges by providing a historiography of Black education during Reconstruction while detailing its development and continued struggles It also develops the thesis that Black education during Reconstruction was the natural byproduct of the pre-existing struggle of African American communities to achieve empowerment and self-improvement The fourth chapter Founding Presidents and their Institutions provides a biographical introduction to the personal and professional experiences of Bishop Daniel Alexander Payne during his tenure as President of Wilberforce University 1865-1876 and Rev Dr Joseph Robert's tenure as President of Morehouse College 1871-1884 Accordingly the focus of this Chapter is fourfold First it elaborates the core aspects of Dr Daniel Alexander Payne's tenure as President of Wilberforce University It then shifts to draw out the phases of the historical development of Wilberforce University Thirdly it elaborates the key constituents of Dr Joseph Robert's presidency of Morehouse College And lastly it maps out the historical development of Morehouse College Chapter 5 Institutional Comparisons focuses on conducting institutional and leadership profile assessments The institutional assessment includes a demographical and mission-based comparison of the colleges The leadership assessment compares and contrasts each president's impact and influence on their respective institutions and the similarities and differences of their presidential leadership In the concluding chapter Chapter 6 the conclusion builds from the research questions to determine what can be learned from the impact of these institutions on Black higher education over the last 150 years And

how their accomplishments can be used as guidelines for contemporary institutional development curricula development Christian education gender studies the improvement of Black colleges and lastly how to mold exemplary presidents to lead these unique institutions

**Promises to Keep** Donald G. Nieman, 2020-02-03 At a time when race remains a divisive issue Promises to Keep offers a compelling analysis of how conflict over African Americans place in American society has shaped the Constitution law and Americans understanding of citizenship and rights Engaging and accessible yet based on the latest scholarship it shows how African Americans have played a critical role in transforming the Constitution from a bulwark of slavery to a document that is truer to the nation s promise of equality Comprehensive in scope Promises moves from debates over slavery at the nation s founding to contemporary discussions of affirmative action voting rights mass incarceration and police brutality In the process it provides readers with a historical perspective critical to understanding some of today s most compelling issues

**Bulldozed and Betrayed** Adam Fairclough, 2021-09-08 Prior to the 2020 presidential election historians considered the disputed 1876 contest which pitted Republican Rutherford B Hayes against Democrat Samuel J Tilden the most controversial in American history Examining the work and conclusions of the Potter Committee the congressional body tasked with investigating the vote Adam Fairclough s Bulldozed and Betrayed Louisiana and the Stolen Elections of 1876 sheds new light on the events surrounding the electoral crisis especially those that occurred in Louisiana a state singled out for voter intimidation and rampant fraud The Potter Committee s inquiry led to embarrassment for Democrats uncovering an array of bribes forgeries and even coded telegrams showing that the Tilden campaign had attempted to buy the presidency Testimony also exposed the treachery of Hayes who once installed in the White House permitted insurrectionary Democrats to overthrow the Republican government in Louisiana that had risen to power during the early days of Reconstruction

*The Colfax Massacre* LeeAnna Keith, 2009 Drawing on a large body of documents including eyewitness accounts and evidence from the site itself Keith explores the racial tensions that led to the Colfax massacre during which surrendering blacks were mercilessly slaughtered and the reverberations this message of terror sent throughout the South

**Words Colliding** Andrew F Hammann, 2025-11-14 The long history and lasting impact of the rhetoric of Black exclusion in American politics and culture In 1787 Thomas Jefferson declared that the United States was destined to become a nation free of slavery and of its entire Black population Following his cue Henry Clay and other prominent politicians founded the American Colonization Society in 1816 launching the Black expatriation colonization movement a political force that over the next eighty years promoted the removal with federal support of the nation s Black population Throughout this time the vast majority of Black Americans Frederick Douglass among them opposed this movement with great vigor and conviction characterizing it as one of their greatest enemies second only to slavery itself Words Colliding offers the fullest account to date of this political debate highlighting its dramatic impact on the national conversations regarding slavery and Black civil rights From the beginning Black Americans expressed grave concern that the

rhetoric of colonization framed Black freedom as a national problem Throughout the nineteenth century even after the Civil War and through the Jim Crow era they argued that the colonization movement no matter its professed aim functioned mainly to encourage and justify racial oppression in America      *The Supreme Court under Morrison R. Waite, 1874-1888* Paul Kens,2012-10-15 A view of the major legal challenges of post Civil War America as seen from the highest court in the land In *The Supreme Court under Morrison R Waite 1874 1888* Paul Kens provides a history of the Court during a time that began in the shadow of the Civil War and ended with America on the verge of establishing itself as an industrial world power Morrison R Waite 1816 1888 led the Court through a period that experienced great racial violence and sectional strife At the same time a commercial revolution produced powerful new corporate businesses and in turn dissatisfaction among agrarian and labor interests The nation was also consolidating the territory west of the Mississippi River an expansion often marred with bloodshed and turmoil It was an era that strained America s thinking about the purpose nature and structure of government and ultimately about the meaning of the constitution Some of the landmark events faced by this Court centered on issues of civil rights These ranged from the Colfax massacre and treatment of blacks in the South to the rights of women conflicts with Mormons over polygamy and religious freedom and the mistreatment of Chinese immigrants in the West Economic concerns also dominated the decisions of the Court Westward expansion brought conflicts over the distribution of public domain lands The building and financing of the transcontinental railroad and the web of railroads throughout the nation brought great wealth to some but that success was accompanied by the Panic of 1873 the first nationwide labor strike and the Granger movement Changes in business practices and concerns over concentrated wealth fueled debates over the limits of government regulation of business enterprise and the constitutional status of corporations In addition to the more dramatic topics of civil rights and economic regulation this study also covers such important issues of the day as bankruptcy criminal law interstate commerce labor strife bonds and railroad financing and land disputes Challenging the conventional portrayal of the Waite Court as being merely transitional Kens observes that the majority of these justices viewed themselves as guardians of tradition Even while facing legal disputes that grew from the drastic changes in post Civil War America s social political and economic order the Waite Court tended to look backward for its cues Its rulings on issues of liberty and equality federalism and the powers of government and popular sovereignty and the rights of the community were driven by constitutional traditions established prior to the Civil War This is an important distinction because the conventional portrayal of this Court as transitional leaves the impression that later changes in legal doctrine were virtually inevitable especially with respect to the subjects of civil rights and economic regulation By demonstrating that there was nothing inevitable about the way constitutional doctrine has evolved Kens provides an original and insightful interpretation that enhances our understanding of American constitutional traditions as well as the development of constitutional doctrine in the late nineteenth century      *LBJ's American Promise* Garth E. Pauley,2006-12-01 Though Lyndon Johnson developed a reputation

as a rough hewn arm twisting deal maker with a drawl at a crucial moment in history he delivered an address to Congress that moved Martin Luther King Jr to tears and earned praise from the media as the best presidential speech in American history Even today his voting rights address of 1965 ranks high not only in political significance but also as an example of leadership through oratory Garth E Pauley carefully analyzes both the content and the context of this historic speech He begins with an analysis of the less than linear path of voting rights in the United States and highlights the failures and limited successes of previous legislation Many commentators have seen Johnson s voting rights speech as a response to the escalating protests in Selma and Pauley explores that connection Did Johnson wait too long to address the issue Would he have championed voting rights without the protests Pauley traces the development of the speech and the policy with these questions in mind He situates the speech not only within its immediate context but also within Johnson s ideology and value system tracing the influences on Johnson s racial attitudes and describing the complex of policies he developed to address issues of inequality Having set the stage for the address Pauley then carefully analyzes the text itself He charts the authorship of the speech through several drafts by aides traces the purposefulness of the allusions and recounts the extemporizing Johnson introduced when he actually delivered the address He notes the idealistic even mythic dimensions of the speech which contrast with its plainspoken style Finally Pauley gauges the effectiveness of the speech He reports the response to the address in the media among civil rights leaders and in the general population Pauley concludes with some reservations about the effectiveness not only of this address but also of the Johnson program for racial justice Nonetheless he believes that Lyndon Johnson s We Shall Overcome speech remains a remarkable achievement combining principle with rhetorical leadership

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