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Missouri Under Radical Rule 1865-1870 William E. Parish, 1965 *Missouri Under Radical Rule, 1865-1870* William Earl Parrish, 1965 This book is the first attempt to coordinate the political economic and social aspects of life in post Civil War Missouri during these significant five years of Radical domination **The Other Missouri History** Thomas Morris Spencer, 2004 The essays in *The Other Missouri History* explore a wide range of topics in Missouri social history By dealing with the lives of ordinary Missourians these pieces examine the effects of significant social and economic change at all levels of society With a broader scope in Missouri history than previous studies this book demonstrates how Missourians have been affected by issues of race class and gender Gregg Andrews's essay *The Racial Politics of Reconstruction in Ralls County 1865 1870* examines how race shaped the political culture in Ralls County during the Reconstruction Era Andrews argues that race baiting was used prominently by editors of the *Ralls County Record* to discredit Radicals in the county and was perhaps the most powerful political weapon that conservatives and later Democrats could use to gain the allegiance of voters Farmers are another popular topic for those practicing the other Missouri history Michael J Steiner's *The Failure of Alliance Populism in Northern Missouri* provides insight into the economic and rhetorical reasons for the failure of Populism in Missouri Steiner contends that white farmers in northern Missouri were happy with the status quo and rejected calls for radical reform and major change in the agricultural economy Women began to become active in public life during the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Janice Brandon Falcone's *Constance Runcie and the Runcie Club of St Joseph* examines the first two decades of an important women's club that still exists in St Joseph Missouri Also included in *The Other Missouri History* are essays by Deborah J Henry Daniel A Graff Bonnie Stepenoff Robert Faust and Amber R Clifford Because of the diverse issues addressed this volume will appeal to general readers of Missouri and Midwestern history as well as to those who teach courses in history and have sought a supplemental text *Missouri Law and the American Conscience* Kenneth H. Winn, 2016-12-31 Until recently many of Missouri's legal records were inaccessible and the existence of many influential historic cases was unknown The ten essays in this volume showcase Missouri as both maker and microcosm of American history Some of the topics are famous Dred Scott's slave freedom suit Virginia Minor's women's suffrage case Curt Flood's suit against professional baseball and the Nancy Cruzan right to die case Other essays cover court cases concerning the uneasy incorporation of ethnic and cultural populations into the United States political loyalty tests during the Civil War the alleviation of cruelty to poor and criminally institutionalized children the barring of women to serve on juries decades after they could vote and the creation of the Missouri Court Plan a national model for judicial selection *Dictionary of Missouri Biography* Lawrence O. Christensen, William E. Foley, Gary Kremer, 1999-10 , *A History of Southern Missouri and Northern Arkansas* William Monks, 2006-08-01 A guerrilla fighter in the Ozark Mountains along the Missouri Arkansas border during the Civil War describes how in the aftermath of the conflict he continued to defend the Radical Unionist cause through

Reconstruction period and the rise of the Ku Klux Klan recounting his activities during the fierce guerrilla fighting that continued for some fifteen years in the region Reprint **The Reconstruction Presidents** Brooks D. Simpson, 1998-07-28 During and after the Civil War four presidents faced the challenge of reuniting the nation and of providing justice for black Americans and of achieving a balance between those goals This first book to collectively examine the Reconstruction policies of Abraham Lincoln Andrew Johnson Ulysses S Grant and Rutherford B Hayes reveals how they confronted and responded to the complex issues presented during that contested era in American politics Brooks Simpson examines the policies of each administration in depth and evaluates them in terms of their political social and institutional contexts Simpson explains what was politically possible at a time when federal authority and presidential power were more limited than they are now He compares these four leaders handling of similar challenges such as the retention of political support and the need to build a Southern base for their policies in different ways and under different circumstances and he discusses both their use of executive power and the impact of their personal beliefs on their actions Although historians have disagreed on the extent to which these presidents were committed to helping blacks Simpson s sharply drawn assessments of presidential performance shows that previous scholars have overemphasized how the personal racial views of each man shaped his approach to Reconstruction Simpson counters much of the conventional wisdom about these leaders by persuasively demonstrating that considerable constraints to presidential power severely limited their efforts to achieve their ends The Reconstruction Presidents marks a return to understanding Reconstruction based upon national politics and offers an approach to presidential policy making that emphasizes the environment in which a president governs and the nature of the challenges facing him By showing that what these four leaders might have accomplished was limited by circumstances not easily altered it allows us to assess them in the context of their times and better understand an era too often measured by inappropriate standards [A Dangerous Stir](#) Mark Wahlgren Summers, 2012-12-01 Reconstruction policy after the Civil War observes Mark Wahlgren Summers was shaped not simply by politics principles and prejudices Also at work were fears often unreasonable fears of renewed civil war and a widespread sense that four years of war had thrown the normal constitutional process so dangerously out of kilter that the republic itself remained in peril To understand Reconstruction Summers contends one must understand that the purpose of the North s war was first and foremost to save the Union with its republican institutions intact During Reconstruction there were always fears in the mix that the Civil War had settled nothing that the Union was still in peril and that its enemies and the enemies of republican government were more resilient and cunning than normal mortals Many factors shaped the reintegration of the former Confederate states and the North s commitment to Reconstruction Summers agrees but the fears of war reigniting plots against liberty and a president prepared to father a coup d etat ranked higher among them than historians have recognized Both a dramatic narrative of the events of Reconstruction and a groundbreaking new look at what drove these events A Dangerous Stir is also a valuable look at the

role of fear in the politics of the time and in politics in general **Abolitionizing Missouri** Kristen Layne Anderson, 2016-04-18 Historians have long known that German immigrants provided much of the support for emancipation in southern Border States Kristen Layne Anderson's *Abolitionizing Missouri* however is the first analysis of the reasons behind that opposition as well as the first exploration of the impact that the Civil War and emancipation had on German immigrants ideas about race Anderson focuses on the relationships between German immigrants and African Americans in St Louis Missouri looking particularly at the ways in which German attitudes towards African Americans and the institution of slavery changed over time Anderson suggests that although some German Americans deserved their reputation for racial egalitarianism many others opposed slavery only when it served their own interests to do so When slavery did not seem to affect their lives they ignored it once it began to threaten the stability of the country or their ability to get land they opposed it After slavery ended most German immigrants accepted the American racial hierarchy enough to enjoy its benefits and had little interest in helping tear it down particularly when doing so angered their native born white neighbors Anderson's work counters prevailing interpretations in immigration and ethnic history where until recently scholars largely accepted that German immigrants were solidly antislavery Instead she uncovers a spectrum of Germans antislavery positions and explores the array of individual motives driving such diverse responses In the end Anderson demonstrates that Missouri Germans were more willing to undermine the racial hierarchy by questioning slavery than were most white Missourians although after emancipation many of them showed little interest in continuing to demolish the hierarchy that benefited them by fighting for black rights Reconstruction Richard Zuczek, 2015-11-10 Composed by the leading historians in the field this single volume encyclopedia on Reconstruction delivers the most concise focused and readable reference work available to educators and students In many ways the Civil War destroyed the American South the Democratic Party and slavery with much of the nation left in ruins What was to become of former slaves and of former confederates Yet the unprecedented turmoil that followed the war presented the United States with great opportunities How America tried to solve the problems and take advantage of opportunities after the Civil War is the focus of this encyclopedia which provides the core elements necessary for researching and understanding the complex period in U S history known as Reconstruction The volume offers a concise introduction to and chronology of the Reconstruction period scores of entries composed by subject experts and an appendix that features key primary documents The entries have been carefully chosen for their importance and relevance are written in language accessible to high school students and supply useful references for further investigation This volume will be indispensable for research into Reconstruction and affords anyone studying the United States during this period insight and perspective whether the topic be African American history the Civil War Abraham Lincoln or the coming of sharecropping Race and Meaning Gary R. Kremer, 2014-12-21 No one has written more about the African American experience in Missouri over the past four decades than Gary Kremer and now for the first time fourteen of his best articles on

the subject are available in one place with the publication of *Race and Meaning The African American Experience in Missouri*. By placing the articles in chronological order of historical events rather than by publication date, Kremer combines them into one detailed account that addresses issues such as the transition from slavery to freedom for African Americans in Missouri, all black rural communities, and the lives of African Americans seeking new opportunities in Missouri's cities. In addition to his previously published articles, Kremer includes a personal introduction revealing how he first became interested in researching African American history and how his education at Lincoln University and specifically the influence of his mentor, Lorenzo Greene, helped him to realize his eventual career path. *Race and Meaning* makes a collection of largely unheard stories spanning much of Missouri history accessible for the first time in one place, allowing each article to be read in the context of the others and creating a whole that is much greater than the sum of its parts. Whether you are a student, researcher, or general reader, this book will be essential to anyone with an interest in Missouri history.

Autobiography of Samuel S. Hildebrand Kirby Ross, Daniel E. Sutherland, 2016-02-15. Most Civil War historians now agree that the guerrilla conflict shaped the entire war in significant ways. Some of these bushwhackers, Nathan Bedford Forrest, William Clarke Quantrill, John Singleton Mosby, have become quite infamous. Illiterate Sam Hildebrand, one of Missouri's most notorious guerrillas, often compared to Rob Roy, and the subject of dime novels, was one of the few to survive the war and have his story taken down and published. Shortly after this, he was killed in a barroom brawl. "I make no apology to mankind for my acts of retaliation. I make no whining appeal to the world for sympathy. I sought revenge, and I found it. The key of hell was not suffered to rust in the lock while I was on the war path." Sam Hildebrand's reign of terror gave the Union army fits and kept much of the Trans-Mississippi, especially Missouri, roiling in the 1860s. Over seven years of fighting, he and his men killed dozens of soldiers and civilians, whites and blacks; he claimed to have killed nearly one hundred himself. He was accused of many heinous acts. The historical significance of Hildebrand's story is substantial, but his bloody tale is eminently readable and stands quite well on its own as a cold-blooded portrait of a violent time in American history. Like the nightmarish and depraved world of the Kid in Cormac McCarthy's novel *Blood Meridian*, Hildebrand's world is truly ruthless, and his story is brutally descriptive in its coolly detached rendering of one man's personal war. Published in 1870, Hildebrand's autobiography has long been out of print and has been a rare and highly prized acquisition among Civil War enthusiasts.

Abe Lincoln's Secret War Against The North John Chodes, 2015-04-01. Abraham Lincoln, an American icon, was feared and hated during his presidency as a brutal dictator. His severe attacks on New York, Maryland, Indiana, and Missouri show that he was turning the United States into a permanently militarized nation. Lincoln was reviled not only by Southerners and by his political rivals, the Democrats, but also to a surprising degree by the rank and file of his own Republican Party. He won the war, and so he is remembered as Honest Abe and the Great Emancipator. But through this investigation of three Northern states that opposed Abraham Lincoln's policies and even one state that had fervently supported him, the true picture becomes more clear. Why is

this story important for today Because many of the negatives in 21st century American society the centralization of power in Washington political indifference to the popular will the continual expansion of the military industrial complex can all be traced to their starting point Abraham Lincoln s presidency The Radical wing of Lincoln s Republican Party was a precursor of the 20th and 21st century totalitarian regimes These Radicals believed in and fulfilled their goal of one party rule This goal was not shaped by four years of brutalizing war but was inherent in their ideology from the beginning Final Freedom Michael Vorenberg,2001-05-21 This book examines emancipation after the Emancipation Proclamation of 1863 Focusing on the making and meaning of the Thirteenth Amendment Final Freedom looks at the struggle among legal thinkers politicians and ordinary Americans in the North and the border states to find a way to abolish slavery that would overcome the inadequacies of the Emancipation Proclamation The book tells the dramatic story of the creation of a constitutional amendment and reveals an unprecedented transformation in American race relations politics and constitutional thought Using a wide array of archival and published sources Professor Vorenberg argues that the crucial consideration of emancipation occurred after not before the Emancipation Proclamation that the debate over final freedom was shaped by a level of volatility in party politics underestimated by prior historians and that the abolition of slavery by constitutional amendment represented a novel method of reform that transformed attitudes toward the Constitution Benevolence, Moral Reform, Equality K. David Hanzlick,2018-08-13 David Hanzlick traces the rise and evolution of women s activism in a rapidly growing Midwestern border city one deeply scarred by the Civil War and struggling to determine its meaning Over the course of 70 years women in Kansas City emerged from the domestic sphere by forming and working in female led organizations to provide charitable relief reform society s ills and ultimately claim space for themselves as full participants in the American polity Focusing on the social construction of gender class and race and the influence of political philosophy in shaping responses to poverty Hanzlick also considers the ways in which city politics shaped the interactions of local activist women with national women s groups and male led organizations Insane Sisters Gregg Andrews,1999 In 1903 Atlas built a plant on the border of the small community of Ilasco located just outside Hannibal home of the infamous cave popularized in Mark Twain s most acclaimed novels The rich and powerful Atlas quickly appointed itself as caretaker of Twain s heritage and sought to take control of Ilasco However its authority was challenged in 1910 when Heinbach inherited her husband s tract of land that formed much of the unincorporated town site On grounds that Heinbach s husband had been in the advanced stages of alcoholism when she married him the year before some of Ilasco s political leaders and others who had ties to Atlas challenged the will charging Heinbach with undue influence Jacket Down on Mahans Creek Benjamin G. Rader,2017-02-15 In Down on Mahans Creek Benjamin Rader provides a fascinating look at a neighborhood in the Missouri Ozarks from the early nineteenth to the mid twentieth century He explores the many ways in which Mahans Creek though remote was never completely isolated or self sufficient The residents were deeply affected by the Civil War and the arrival of

the railroad and the timber boom in the 1890s propelled the community into modern times creating a more fast paced and consumer oriented way of life and a new moral sensibility During the Great Depression the creek s residents returned to some of the older values for survival After World War II modern technology changed their lives again causing a movement away from the countryside and to the nearby small towns Down on Mahans Creek tells the dynamic story of this distinctive neighborhood navigating the push and pull of the old and new ways of life *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 **The Harvard Guide to African-American History** Evelyn Brooks Higginbotham, 2001 This massive guide sponsored by the W E B Du Bois Institute for Afro American Research at Harvard University and compiled by renowned experts offers a compendium of information and interpretation on over 500 years of black experience in America

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