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Middle Tennessee Society Transformed, 1860-1870 Stephen V. Ash,2006 Originally published in 1988 *Middle Tennessee Society Transformed* marks a significant advance in the social history of the American Civil War an approach exemplified and extended in Ash s later work and that of other leading Civil War scholars For the new edition Ash has written a preface that takes into account the advance of Civil War historiography since the book s original appearance This preface cites subsequent studies focusing not only on race and class but also on women and gender relations the significance of partisan politics in shaping the course of secession in Tennessee and other upper South states the economic forces at work the influence of republican ideology and the investigation of the degree to which slaves were active agents in their own emancipation Recollections Phyl Amadi,2015-01-23 Phyl Amadi looks back at life growing up in Nigeria in this collection of essays that celebrates a time of simplicity when tribes lived in harmony But that idyllic life did not last He also lived through the dark days of the Nigeria Biafra civil war that broke out in 1967 and lasted until 1970 Even when it ended life was never the same The fighting triggered a progression of seemingly never ending decay in Nigerian society which today is manifested in fraudulent and violent electoral processes bloody religious conflicts a corrupt public service deteriorating infrastructure and the pervasive false religiosity that seeks to exploit the people While much has changed in recent years so much remains the samewith everyday Nigerians still struggling to come to terms with the past while coping with the

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R. S. Thomas to Rowan Williams M. Wynn Thomas,2022-11-15 This study places the internationally renowned poetry of two major figures R S Thomas and Rowan Williams in a new and illuminating context It demonstrates how theological convictions are embodied in the very form and texture of poems The book draws attention to a cultural phenomenon of European resonance because it runs counter to established secular practice in the UK in Western Europe and in the US

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