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discoveries in the authors writing and in their encounters and dialogues with others The essays accompanied by Winold Reiss s pastels Carl Van Vechten's photographs and other portraits attempt to honor this important literature's achievement heterogeneity and creativity The Black Hearts of Men John Stauffer, 2009-06-30 At a time when slavery was spreading and the country was steeped in racism two white men and two black men overcame social barriers and mistrust to form a unique alliance that sought nothing less than the end of all evil Drawing on the largest extant bi racial correspondence in the Civil War era John Stauffer braids together these men's struggles to reconcile ideals of justice with the reality of slavery and oppression Who could imagine that Gerrit Smith one of the richest men in the country would give away his wealth to the poor and ally himself with Frederick Douglass an ex slave And why would James McCune Smith the most educated black man in the country link arms with John Brown a bankrupt entrepreneur along with the others Distinguished by their interracial bonds they shared a millennialist vision of a new world where everyone was free and equal As the nation headed toward armed conflict these men waged their own war by establishing model interracial communities forming a new political party and embracing violence Their revolutionary ethos bridged the divide between the sacred and the profane black and white masculine and feminine and civilization and savagery that had long girded western culture In so doing it embraced a malleable and black hearted self that was capable of violent revolt against a slaveholding nation in order to usher in a kingdom of God on earth In tracing the rise and fall of their prophetic vision and alliance Stauffer reveals how radical reform helped propel the nation toward war even as it strove to vanguish slavery and preserve the peace **Relationships** Alison Clark Efford, Viktorija Bilic, 2021-09-01 This collection of intimate letters reveals the remarkable radicalism personal and political of Mathilde Franziska Anneke Anneke first became a well known feminist and democrat in Prussia earning notoriety for divorcing her first husband and fighting in the German Revolutions of 1848 1849 After moving to the United States she became a noted proponent of woman suffrage working with Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan B Anthony Like many other refugees of the German revolutions Anneke was deeply involved in the Civil War Radical Relationships focuses on the years 1859 1865 which encompassed not only the war but also Anneke s intense romantic friendship with Yankee abolitionist Mary Booth Over the course of seven years Anneke supported Mary through her husband s trial for rape When Sherman Booth was later imprisoned for his abolitionist activity Anneke conspired to spring him from jail The two women then moved with three of their children to Z rich Switzerland where they collaborated on antislavery fiction and mixed with leading European radicals such as Ferdinand Lassalle From Europe they followed the fate of German born soldiers in the Union army including Anneke s husband Fritz and his court martial Throughout her career Anneke s intimate relationships informed her politics and sustained her activism Her correspondence with Fritz and Mary Booth provides fresh perspectives on the transnational dimensions of the Civil War and gender and sexuality Public Debate in the Civil War Era David Zarefsky, 2023-08-01 Public debate and discussion was overshadowed by the slavery controversy

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