

Slavery in Richmond,
Virginia, 1782–1865



**“Rearing Wolves
to Our Own
Destruction”**

MIDORI TAKAGI

Rearing Wolves To Our Own Destruction

Midori Takagi



Rearing Wolves To Our Own Destruction:

Rearing Wolves to Our Own Destruction Midori Takagi, 1999 Richmond was not only the capital of Virginia and of the Confederacy it was also one of the most industrialized cities south of the Mason Dixon Line Boasting ironworks tobacco processing plants and flour mills the city by 1860 drew half of its male workforce from the local slave population **Rearing Wolves to Our Own Destruction** examines this unusual urban labor system from 1782 until the end of the Civil War

Rearing Wolves to Our Own Destruction Midori Takagi, 2000-06-29 RICHMOND WAS NOT only the capital of Virginia and of the Confederacy it was also one of the most industrialized cities south of the Mason Dixon Line Boasting ironworks tobacco processing plants and flour mills the city by 1860 drew half of its male workforce from the local slave population **Rearing Wolves to Our Own Destruction** examines this unusual urban labor system from 1782 until the end of the Civil War Many urban bondsmen and women were hired to businesses rather than working directly for their owners As a result they frequently had the opportunity to negotiate their own contracts to live alone and to keep a portion of their wages in cash Working conditions in industrial Richmond enabled African American men and women to build a community organized around family networks black churches segregated neighborhoods secret societies and aid organizations Through these institutions Takagi demonstrates slaves were able to educate themselves and to develop their political awareness They also came to expect a degree of control over their labor and lives Richmond s urban slave system offered blacks a level of economic and emotional support not usually available to plantation slaves **Rearing Wolves to Our Own Destruction** offers a valuable portrait of urban slavery in an individual city that raises questions about the adaptability of slavery as an institution to an urban setting and more importantly the ways in which slaves were able to turn urban working conditions to their own advantage

Brothers of a Vow Ami Pflugrad-Jackisch, 2011-11-01 In **Brothers of a Vow** Ami Pflugrad Jackisch examines secret fraternal organizations in antebellum Virginia to offer fresh insight into masculinity and the redefinition of social and political roles of white men in the South Young Virginians who came of age during the antebellum era lived through a time of tremendous economic cultural and political upheaval In a state increasingly pulled between the demands of the growing market and the long established tradition of unfree labor Pflugrad Jackisch argues that groups like the Freemasons the Independent Order of Odd Fellows and the Sons of Temperance promoted market oriented values and created bonds among white men that softened class distinctions At the same time these groups sought to stabilize social hierarchies that subordinated blacks and women Pflugrad Jackisch examines all aspects of the secret orders including their bylaws and proceedings their material culture and regalia and their participation in a wide array of festivals parades and civic celebrations Regarding gender she shows how fraternal orders helped reinforce an alternative definition of southern white manhood that emphasized self discipline moral character temperance and success at work These groups ultimately established a civic brotherhood among white men that marginalized the role of women in the public sphere and bolstered the

respectability of white men regardless of class status *Brothers of a Vow* is a nuanced look at how dominant groups craft collective identities and it adds to our understanding of citizenship and political culture during a period of rapid change

Confederate Citadel Mary A. DeCredico, 2020-05-19 Richmond Virginia pride of the founding fathers doomed capital of the Confederate States of America Unlike other Southern cities Richmond boasted a vibrant urban industrial complex capable of producing crucial ammunition and military supplies Despite its northern position Richmond became the Confederacy's beating heart its capital second largest city and impenetrable citadel As long as the city endured the Confederacy remained a well supplied and formidable force But when Ulysses S Grant broke its defenses in 1865 the Confederates fled burned Richmond to the ground and surrendered within the week *Confederate Citadel Richmond and Its People at War* offers a detailed portrait of life's daily hardships in the rebel capital during the Civil War Here barricaded against a siege staunch Unionists became a dangerous fifth column refugees flooded the streets and women organized a bread riot in the city Drawing on personal correspondence private diaries and newspapers author Mary A DeCredico spotlights the human elements of Richmond's economic rise and fall uncovering its significance as the South's industrial powerhouse throughout the Civil War

Building the Black City Joe William Trotter, 2024 *Building the Black City* shows how African Americans built and rebuilt thriving cities for themselves even as their unpaid and underpaid labor enriched the nation's economic political and cultural elites Covering an incredible range of cities from the North to the South the East to the West Joe William Trotter Jr traces the growth of Black cities and political power from the preindustrial era to the present Trotter defines the Black city as a complicated socioeconomic spiritual political and spatial process unfolding time and again as Black communities carved out urban space against the violent backdrop of recurring assaults on their civil and human rights including the right to the city As we illuminate the destructive depths of racial capitalism and how Black people have shaped American culture politics and democracy *Building the Black City* reminds us that the case for reparations must also include a profound appreciation for the creativity and productivity of African Americans on their own behalf

The Sounds of Slavery Shane White, Graham White, 2006-04-01 This exploration of African American slavery through sound is a groundbreaking way of understanding both slave culture and American history A work of great originality and insight Ira Berlin Shane White and Graham White's book is a joy Branford Marsalis A fascinating book that brings to life the historical soundscape of 18th and 19th century African Americans at work play rest and prayer This remarkable achievement demands a place in every collection on African American and U S history and folklife Highly recommended Library Journal The authors have undertaken the difficult task of bringing to contemporary readers the sounds of American slave culture giving vibrancy and texture to a complex history that has been long neglected Booklist The book's strongest point is its attention to detail it will not only be valuable to young scholars but to young performers and composers especially with the explosion of interest in roots music looking for new sources of original and searing music Ran Blake Christian Science Monitor A lyrical and original

treatment of the musical and spoken culture of American slaves This book is moving testimony to how scholarship can penetrate the transcendent spirit once considered exotic or unknowable how historians can trace social survival to the human voice in slavery's heart of darkness David W Blight professor of history Yale University and author of *Race and Reunion The Civil War in American Memory* A seminal study of a neglected aspect of Southern and African American culture and the approach to the topic is both creative and resourceful The book is highly recommended Michael Russert *The Multicultural Review* Shane White and Graham White who are not related are professor and honorary associate respectively in the history department at the University of Sydney Australia They are the coauthors of *Stylin African American Expressive Culture from Its Beginning to the Zoot Suit*

Slavery in the United States Junius P. Rodriguez, 2007-03-20 A comprehensive contextual presentation of all aspects social political and economic of slavery in the United States from the first colonization through Reconstruction For 250 years slavery was part of the fabric of American life The institution had an enormous economic impact and was central to the wealth of the agrarian South It had as great an impact on American culture cementing racism and other attitudes that echo into the present This encyclopedia is an ambitious examination of all the issues surrounding slavery the origins the justifications the controversies and the human drama These volumes represent the work of 75 distinguished scholars from around the world Ten thematic essays present a thorough examination of slavery and slave culture including a rare treatment of slavery from the slave's point of view Three hundred A Z entries provide instant access to specific people issues and events Today slavery's immorality seems obvious This encyclopedia provides the student or general reader with an in depth explanation of how the practice evolved and was normalized then anathematized and abolished

Southern Black Women and their Struggle for Freedom during the Civil War and Reconstruction Karen Cook Bell, 2023-12-21 An insightful exploration of the complexity of Black women's wartime and postwar experiences across the American South

[Word, Like Fire](#) Valerie C. Cooper, 2011 African American theologian Maria Stewart was born free in Connecticut and delivered five speeches in Boston and New York between 1831 and 1833 that were published with other writings by her in 1835 and 1879 as *Productions of Mrs Maria W Stewart* Though the speeches were highly political Cooper argues that they are also deeply theological and shows how they use the Bible extensively to buttress Stewart's arguments on behalf of blacks and women's rights and empowerment

The Punitive Turn Deborah E. McDowell, Claudrena N. Harold, Juan Battle, 2013-11-15 The Punitive Turn explores the historical political economic and sociocultural roots of mass incarceration as well as its collateral costs and consequences Giving significant attention to the exacting toll that incarceration takes on inmates their families their communities and society at large the volume's contributors investigate the causes of the unbridled expansion of incarceration in the United States Experts from multiple scholarly disciplines offer fresh research on race and inequality in the criminal justice system and the effects of mass incarceration on minority groups economic situation and political inclusion In addition practitioners and activists from the Sentencing Project the Virginia

Organizing Project and the Restorative Community Foundation among others discuss race and imprisonment from the perspective of those working directly in the field. Employing a multidisciplinary approach, the essays included in the volume provide an unprecedented range of perspectives on the growth and racial dimensions of incarceration in the United States and generate critical questions not simply about the penal system but also about the inner workings, failings, and future of American democracy.

Contributors: Ethan Blue, University of Western Australia; Mary Ellen Curtin, American University; Harold Folley, Virginia Organizing Project; Eddie Harris, Children, Youth, and Family Services; Anna R. Haskins, University of Wisconsin-Madison; Cheryl D. Hicks, University of North Carolina at Charlotte; Charles E. Lewis Jr., Congressional Research Institute for Social Work and Policy; Marc Mauer, The Sentencing Project; Anoop Mirpuri, Portland State University; Christopher Muller, Harvard University; Marlon B. Ross, University of Virginia; Jim Shea, Community Organizer; Jonathan Simon, University of California Berkeley; Heather Ann Thompson, Temple University; Debbie Walker, The Female Perspective; Christopher Wildeman, Yale University; Interviews by Jared Brown, University of Virginia; Tshepo Morongwa, University of Texas at Austin.

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