

F. Masters without Slaves

- The South's defeat was complete and demoralizing.
 - Planter families faced profound changes.
- Most planters defined black freedom in the narrowest manner.



Masters Without Slaves

Gary Y. Okihiro



Masters Without Slaves:

Masters Without Slaves James L. Roark, 1977 Winner of the Allan Nevins Award of the Society of American Historians

The Wreath of Wild Olive Mihai I. Spărosu, 1997-04-24 Mihai Spărosu's book strikingly intervenes in the debate raging among the various oppositional and hegemonic discourses by advancing a new philosophy that transcends the currently prevailing agonistic mentality. He develops a ludic irenic view intended to exceed both a voluntaristic and rationalist mode of thought thereby convincingly opposing the all pervading mentality of power in a world marked by difference scapegoating and strife between various social ethnic racial and sexual factions. The ludic irenic stance basically derived from the playfulness of literature produces alternative mentalities and alternative worlds which promote a responsive understanding of what there is thus bringing to bear a healing influence within the human community in which power and difference will cease to be ultimates. What Spărosu puts forward and demonstrates by means of a stupendous erudition is no less than a total reorientation of cultural criticism that is bound to have its impact on the course cultural studies will take.

Voices of the Old South Alan Galloway, 1994-01-01 Eyewitness accounts intended to introduce readers to a wide variety of primary literary sources for studying the Old South. Earline's Pink Party Elizabeth Findley Shores, 2017-04-18 In *Earline's Pink Party* Elizabeth Findley Shores sifts through her family's scattered artifacts to understand her grandmother's life in relation to the troubled racial history of Tuscaloosa, Alabama. A compelling genre bending page turner *Earline's Pink Party: The Social Rituals and Domestic Relics of a Southern Woman* analyzes the life of a small city matron in the Deep South. A combination of biography, material culture analysis, social history, and memoir, this volume offers a new way of thinking about white racism through Shores's conclusion that Earline's earliest childhood experiences determined her worldview. Set against a fully drawn background of geography and culture and studded with detailed investigations of social rituals such as women's parties and objects such as books, handwritten recipes, and fabric scraps, *Earline's Pink Party* tells the story of an ordinary woman the grandmother Shores never knew. Looking for more than the details and drama of bourgeois Southern life, however, the author digs into generations of family history to understand how Earline viewed the racial terror that surrounded her during the Jim Crow years in this fairly typical southern town. Shores seeks to narrow a gap in the scholarship of the American South which has tended to marginalize and stereotype well-to-do white women who lived after Emancipation. Exploring her grandmother's home and its contents within the context of Tuscaloosa society and historical events, Shores evaluates the belief that women like Earline consciously engaged in performative rituals in order to sustain the fantastical view of the white nobility and the contented black underclass. With its engaging narrative, illustrations, and structure, this fascinating book should interest scholars of memory, class, identity, and regional history as well as sophisticated lay readers who enjoy Southern history, foodways, genealogy, and material culture.

Race and Reunion David W. Blight, 2002-03-01 No historical event has left as deep an imprint on America's collective memory as the Civil War. In the war's aftermath, Americans

had to embrace and cast off a traumatic past David Blight explores the perilous path of remembering and forgetting and reveals its tragic costs to race relations and America's national reunion *Confederate Conscription and the Struggle for Southern Soldiers* John M. Sacher, 2021-12-08 Winner of the Jules and Frances Landry Award Finalist for the 2022 Gilder Lehrman Lincoln Prize In April 1862 the Confederacy faced a dire military situation Its forces were badly outnumbered the Union army was threatening on all sides and the twelve month enlistment period for original volunteers would soon expire In response to these circumstances the Confederate Congress passed the first national conscription law in United States history This initiative touched off a struggle for healthy white male bodies both for the army and on the home front where they oversaw enslaved laborers and helped produce food and supplies for the front lines that lasted till the end of the war John M Sacher's history of Confederate conscription serves as the first comprehensive examination of the topic in nearly one hundred years providing fresh insights into and drawing new conclusions about the southern draft program Often summarily dismissed as a detested policy that violated states rights and forced nonslaveholders to fight for planters the conscription law elicited strong responses from southerners wanting to devise the best way to guarantee what they perceived as shared sacrifice Most who bristled at the compulsory draft did so believing it did not align with their vision of the Confederacy As Sacher reveals white southerners desire to protect their families support their communities and ensure the continuation of slavery shaped their reaction to conscription For three years Confederates tried to achieve victory on the battlefield while simultaneously promoting their vision of individual liberty for whites and states rights While they failed in that quest Sacher demonstrates that southerners response to the 1862 conscription law did not determine their commitment to the Confederate cause Instead the implementation of the draft spurred a debate about sacrifice both physical and ideological as the Confederacy's insatiable demand for soldiers only grew in the face of a grueling war Black Marxism, Revised and Updated Third Edition Cedric J. Robinson, 2020-12-16 In this ambitious work first published in 1983 Cedric Robinson demonstrates that efforts to understand Black people's history of resistance solely through the prism of Marxist theory are incomplete and inaccurate Marxist analyses tend to presuppose European models of history and experience that downplay the significance of Black people and Black communities as agents of change and resistance Black radicalism Robinson argues must be linked to the traditions of Africa and the unique experiences of Blacks on Western continents and any analyses of African American history need to acknowledge this To illustrate his argument Robinson traces the emergence of Marxist ideology in Europe the resistance by Blacks in historically oppressive environments and the influence of both of these traditions on such important twentieth century Black radical thinkers as W E B Du Bois C L R James and Richard Wright This revised and updated third edition includes a new preface by Tiffany Willoughby Herard and a new foreword by Robin D G Kelley **A Companion to the Civil War and Reconstruction** Lacy Ford, 2011-03-21 A Companion to the Civil War and Reconstruction addresses the key topics and themes of the Civil War era with 23 original essays by top scholars in the field

An authoritative volume that surveys the history and historiography of the U S Civil War and Reconstruction Analyzes the major sources and the most influential books and articles in the field Includes discussions on scholarly advances in U S Civil War history

Fractured Goodness Christopher Shields,2024-06-24 Aristotle offers a searing rejection of Plato s commitment to a Form of the Good core among his complaints is that goodness is not univocal that is that there is no single essence specifying account of goodness covering all the many varieties of goodness there are Aristotle s anti Platonic arguments have been variously received many of his readers regard them as wholly successful while many others maintain they are abject failures This volume reconstructs and assesses these arguments afresh and asks a simple question if they are sound what is left for Aristotle In particular what principles does he have to vouchsafe the commensurability of the good things he himself regards as commensurable

Rethinking American Emancipation William A. Link,James J. Broomall,2016 This volume unpacks the long history and varied meanings of the emancipation of American slaves

Ledgers of History Sally Wolff,2010-10-15 Emory University professor Sally Wolff has carried on a fifty year tradition of leading students on expeditions to Faulkner country in and around Oxford Mississippi Not long ago she decided to invite alumni on one of these field trips One response to the invitation surprised her I can t go on the trip But I knew William Faulkner They were the words of Dr Edgar Wiggin Francisco III and in talking with Wolff he revealed that as a child in the 1930s and 1940s he did indeed know Faulkner quite well His father and Faulkner maintained a close friendship for many years going back to their shared childhood but the fact of their friendship has been unrecognized because the two men saw much less of each other after the early years of their marriages In Ledgers of History Wolff recounts her conversations with Dr Francisco known to Faulkner as Little Eddie and reveals startling sources of inspiration for Faulkner s most famous works Dr Francisco grew up at McCarroll Place his family s ancestral home in Holly Springs Mississippi thirty miles north of Oxford In the conversations with Wolff he recalls that as a boy he would sit and listen as his father and Faulkner sat on the gallery and talked about whatever came to mind Francisco frequently told stories to Faulkner many of them oft repeated about his family and community which dated to antebellum times Some of these stories Wolff shows found their way into Faulkner s fiction Faulkner also displayed an absorbing interest in a seven volume diary kept by Dr Francisco s great great grandfather Francis Terry Leak who owned extensive plantation lands in northern Mississippi before the Civil War Some parts of the diary recount incidents in Leak s life but most of the diary concerns business transactions including the buying and selling of slaves and the building of a plantation home During his visits over the course of decades Francisco recalls Faulkner spent many hours poring over these volumes often taking notes Wolff has discovered that Faulkner apparently drew some of the most important material in several of his greatest works including Absalom Absalom and Go Down Moses at least in part from the diary Through Dr Francisco s vivid childhood recollections Ledgers of History offers a compelling portrait of the future Nobel Laureate near the midpoint of his legendary career and also charts a significant discovery that will inevitably

lead to revisions in historical and critical scholarship on Faulkner and his writings **Fierce Angels** Sheri Parks, Marcia Ann Gillespie, 2013-04-01 The Strong Black Woman has been a part of mainstream culture for centuries as a myth a goddess a positive role model a stereotype and as a burden In *Fierce Angels* Sheri Parks explores the concept of the Strong Black Woman its influence on people of all races and the ways in which black women respond to and are affected by this image Originating in the ancient Sacred Dark Feminine as a nurturing and fierce goddess the Strong Black Woman can be found in myths from every continent Slaves and slave owners alike brought the legend to America where the spiritual icon evolved into the secular Strong Black Woman with examples ranging from the slave Mammy to the poet Maya Angelou She continues to appear in popular culture in television and movies such as *Law and Order* and *The Help* and as an inspirational symbol associated with the dispossessed in political movements in particular from Africa The book presents the stories of historical and living black women who embody the role and puts the icon in its historical and evolutionary context presenting a balanced account of its negative and positive impact on black culture This new paperback edition has been revised from the hardcover edition to include two new chapters that expand on the transformative Dark Feminine in alchemy and Western literature and a chapter on the political uses and further potential of the Sacred Dark Feminine in social justice movements in the United States and abroad *Morality and Utility in American Antislavery Reform* Louis S. Gerteis, 2000-11-09 From the late colonial period through the Civil War slavery developed as the most powerful obstacle to the triumph of liberal values in America In the second quarter of the nineteenth century the ambiguities of the revolutionary generation's accommodation of slavery gave way to a direct and violent conflict between northern liberalism and southern slavery The character of the antislavery movement its relationship to broader discussions of morality law political economy and mass politics and the expectations it raised for the postemancipation South are central themes of this work In the past historians of antislavery reform have distinguished between moral reform and political reform between the uncompromising zeal of antislavery radicals and temporizing character of mass politics in the mid nineteenth century Louis Gerteis focuses on the evolution in antislavery reform of a liberal vision of progress and explores the manner in which moral sentiments against slavery advanced the utilitarian values of American capitalism Originally published in 1987 A UNC Press Enduring Edition UNC Press Enduring Editions use the latest in digital technology to make available again books from our distinguished backlist that were previously out of print These editions are published unaltered from the original and are presented in affordable paperback formats bringing readers both historical and cultural value **Weary of War** Joe A. Mobley, 2008-02-28 Providing a fresh look at a crucial aspect of the American Civil War this new study explores the day to day life of people in the Confederate States of America as they struggled to cope with a crisis that spared no one military or civilian Mobley touches on the experiences of everyone on the home front white and black male and female rich and poor young and old native and foreign born He looks at health agriculture industry transportation refugees city life religion education culture families

personal relationships and public welfare In so doing he offers his perspective on how much the will of the people contributed to the final defeat of the Southern cause Although no single experience was common to all Southerners a great many suffered poverty dislocation and heartbreak For African Americans however the war brought liberation from slavery and the promise of a new life White women too saw their lives transformed as wartime challenges gave them new responsibilities and experiences Mobley explains how the Confederate military draft heavy taxes and restrictions on personal freedoms led to widespread dissatisfaction and cries for peace among Southern folk He describes the Confederacy as a region of divided loyalties where pro Union and pro Confederate neighbors sometimes clashed violently This readable one volume account of life behind the lines will prove particularly useful for students of the conflict

Chronological History of the West Indies Thomas Southey,1827 *The Origins of Southern Sharecropping* Edward Royce,1993-10-20 Revised perspective on sharecropping **How You Played the Game** William Arthur Harper,1999 Centering around the life and times of the revered American sportswriter Grantland Rice 1880 1954 How You Played the Game takes us back to those magical days of sporting tales and mythic heroes Through Rice s eyes we behold such sports as bicycle racing boxing golf baseball football and tennis as they were played before 1950 We witness ups and downs in the careers of such legendary figures as Christy Mathewson Jack Dempsey Ty Cobb Babe Ruth Jim Thorpe Red Grange Bobby Jones Bill Tilden Notre Dame s Four Horsemen Gene Tunney and Babe Didrikson all of whom Rice helped become household names Grantland Rice was a remarkably gifted and honorable sportswriter From his early days in Nashville and Atlanta to his famed years in New York Rice was acknowledged by all for his uncanny grasp of the ins and outs of a dozen sports as well as his personal friendship with hundreds of sportsmen and sportswomen As a pioneer in American sportswriting Rice helped establish and dignify the profession sitting shoulder to shoulder in press boxes around the nation with the likes of Ring Lardner Damon Runyon Heywood Broun and Red Smith Besides being a first rate reporter Rice was also a columnist poet magazine and book writer film producer family man war veteran fund raiser and skillful golfer His personal accomplishments over a half century as an advocate for sports and good sportsmanship are astounding by any standard What truly set Rice apart from so many of his peers however was the idea behind his sports reporting and writing He believed that good sportsmanship was capable of lifting individuals societies and even nations to remarkable heights of moral and social action More than just a biography of Grantland Rice How You Played the Game is about the rise of American sports and the early days of those who created the art and craft of sportswriting Exploring the life of a man who perfectly blended journalism and sporting culture this book is sure to appeal to all sports lovers or not *A Mind to Stay* Sydney Nathans,2017-02-20 Sydney Nathans offers a counterpoint to the narrative of the Great Migration a central theme of black liberation in the twentieth century He tells the story of enslaved families who became the emancipated owners of land they had worked in bondage **Confederates in the Tropics** Sharon Hartman Strom,Frederick Stirton Weaver,2011-05-17 Charles Swett 1828 1910 was a prosperous Vicksburg

merchant and small plantation owner who was reluctantly drawn into secession but then rallied behind the Confederate cause serving with distinction in the Confederate Army After the war some of Swett s peers from Mississippi and other southern states invited him to explore the possibility of settling in British Honduras or the Republic of Honduras Confederates in the Tropics uses Swett s 1868 travelogue to explore the motives of would be Confederate migrants fleeing defeat and Reconstruction in the United States South The authors make a comparative analysis of Confederate communities in Latin America and use Charles Swett s life to illustrate the travails and hopes of the period for both blacks and whites Swett s diary is presented here in its entirety in a clear accessible format edited for contemporary readers Swett s style except for his passionate prefatory remarks is a remarkably unsentimental even scientific look at Belize and Honduras more akin to a field report than a romantic travel account In a final section the authors suggest why the expatriate communities of white Southerners nearly always failed and follow up on Swett s life in Mississippi in a way that sheds light on why disgruntled Confederates decided to remain in or eventually to return to the U S South

Margins and Mainstreams Gary Y. Okihiro, 2014-04-01 In this classic book on the meaning of multiculturalism in larger American society Gary Okihiro explores the significance of Asian American experiences from the perspectives of historical consciousness race gender class and culture While exploring anew the meanings of Asian American social history Okihiro argues that the core values and ideals of the nation emanate today not from the so called mainstream but from the margins from among Asian and African Americans Latinos and American Indians women and the gay and lesbian community Those groups in their struggles for equality have helped to preserve and advance the founders ideals and have made America a more democratic place for all

Decoding **Masters Without Slaves**: Revealing the Captivating Potential of Verbal Expression

In a period characterized by interconnectedness and an insatiable thirst for knowledge, the captivating potential of verbal expression has emerged as a formidable force. Its capability to evoke sentiments, stimulate introspection, and incite profound transformations is genuinely awe-inspiring. Within the pages of "**Masters Without Slaves**," a mesmerizing literary creation penned with a celebrated wordsmith, readers attempt an enlightening odyssey, unraveling the intricate significance of language and its enduring effect on our lives. In this appraisal, we shall explore the book's central themes, evaluate its distinctive writing style, and gauge its pervasive influence on the hearts and minds of its readership.

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