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Black Voices from Reconstruction, 1865-1877 John David Smith, 1997-01 The Two Reconstructions Richard M. Valelly, 2009-10-02 Winner of the 2005 J David Greenstone Book Award from the Politics and History section of the American Political Science Association Winner of the 2005 Ralph J Bunche Award of the American Political Science Association Winner of the 2005 V O Key Jr Award of the Southern Political Science Association The Reconstruction era marked a huge political leap for African Americans who rapidly went from the status of slaves to voters and officeholders Yet this hard won progress lasted only a few decades Ultimately a second reconstruction associated with the civil rights movement and the Voting Rights Act became necessary How did the first reconstruction fail so utterly setting the stage for the complete disenfranchisement of Southern black voters and why did the second succeed These are among the questions Richard M Valelly answers in this fascinating history The fate of black enfranchisement he argues has been closely intertwined with the strengths and constraints of our political institutions Valelly shows how effective biracial coalitions have been the key to success and incisively traces how and why political parties and the national courts either rewarded or discouraged the formation of coalitions Revamping our understanding of American race relations The Two Reconstructions brilliantly explains a puzzle that lies at the heart of America s development as a political democracy *The Library of Congress Civil War Desk Reference* Margaret E. Wagner, 2002 The bloody conflict that sundered the United States from 1861 to 1865 took 620 000 lives laid waste to large sections of the American South and decided the future course of the nation Its reverberations are still felt in American life Now from the home of The Nation s Memory comes The Library of Congress Civil War Desk Reference Drawn from the Library s unparalleled Civil War collections including previously unpublished letters and diaries maps and photographs as well as thousands of works by post Civil War scholars and experts this is the ultimate one volume reference on the Civil War A comprehensive yet accessible compendium The Library of Congress Civil War Desk Reference is organized into chapters that address broad themes such as Antebellum America Wartime Politics Armies and Reconstruction and Aftermath of the War Each of these chapters includes more specific topics such as The Election of 1860 Notable Civil War Officers and African Americans During Reconstruction There are timelines that chronicle major events brief profiles of significant people and excerpts from key pieces of legislation and addresses that reflect the passions and politics of the times Here readers can find for example detailed information on the arms used on both sides during the Civil War in the Weaponry chapter And descriptions of significant battles as well as information on casualties military strategy and tactics and logistical support are to be found in the Battles and the Battlefield chapter Topics ranging from economic conditions north and south of the Mason Dixon line on the eve of the war to the history of slavery in the United States to the impact of the Civil War on literature and the fine arts give additional depth and context to the book s presentation of Civil War events The Library of Congress Civil War Desk Reference also looks beyond the major events and figures and examines the lives of the common

soldiers from their diet training and medical treatment to the struggles of the Union's black soldiers the various roles women played in the war and telling events on the home fronts Along with the words of writers such as Walt Whitman and Herman Melville readers will find excerpts from the journals and letters of nurses soldiers refugees and freedmen A final chapter offers a guide to further study of the Civil War including information about major archival collections important published resources and national historic sites for those who wish to learn more Prodigious in its scope illustrated with more than 100 photographs and drawings and dozens of maps The Library of Congress Civil War Desk Reference is sure to become the indispensable one volume reference on the Civil War

Researching African American Genealogy in Alabama Frazine Taylor, 2008-05-01 Over the past two decades in workshops and personal consultations thousands of persons have received the expertise and knowledge of author Frazine Taylor about Alabama genealogical research In addition she has taught the art to hundreds of students As Dr James Rose notes all genealogists looking for the family tree in Alabama sooner or later come across Frazine And now they have her book Researching African American Genealogy in Alabama A Resource Guide In the book she provides the information and guidance to help locate the resources available for researching African American records in archives libraries and county courthouses throughout the state The idea for this guidebook rose out of her lecturing throughout the country and having noticed that reference guides on African American family history resources seemed to exist for every state except Alabama This was regrettable not merely for researchers on African American history in Alabama In fact Alabama's records play an especially important role in U S family history research because of the migration patterns of Alabama's freedmen first to urban areas of Alabama and then to northern cities a trend that continued throughout the first part of the twentieth century

The Reconstruction Era Bettye Stroud, Virginia Schomp, 2007 Traces the history of Reconstruction from the end of the Civil War in 1865 to 1877 when federal troops were removed from the South

Disability, the Body, and Radical Intellectuals in the Literature of the Civil War and Reconstruction Sarah E. Chinn, 2024-06-30 During the Civil War hundreds of thousands of men were injured and underwent amputation of hands feet limbs fingers and toes As the war drew to a close their disabled bodies came to represent the future of a nation that had been torn apart and how it would be put back together again In her authoritative and engagingly written new book Sarah Chinn claims that amputation spoke both corporeally and metaphorically to radical white writers ministers and politicians about the need to attend to the losses of the Civil War by undertaking a real and actual Reconstruction that would make African Americans not just legal citizens but actual citizens of the United States She traces this history reviving little known figures in the struggle for Black equality and in so doing connecting the racial politics of 150 years ago with contemporary debates about justice and equity

The Business Strategy of Booker T. Washington Michael B. Boston, 2010-08-29 Michael Boston offers a radical departure from other interpretations of Booker T Washington by focusing on the latter's business ideas and practices More specifically Boston examines Washington as an entrepreneur spelling out

his business philosophy at great length and discussing the influence it had on black America He analyzes the national and regional economies in which Washington worked and focuses on his advocacy of black business development as the key to economic uplift for African Americans The result is a revisionist book that responds to the skewed literature on Washington even as it offers a new framework for understanding him Based upon a deep reading of the Tuskegee archives it acknowledges Washington not only as a champion of black business development but one who conceived and implemented successful strategies to promote it as well The Business Strategy of Booker T Washington makes abundantly clear that Washington was not an accommodationist it will be required reading for any future discussion of this titan of history

Klan War Fergus M. Bordewich, 2025-03-25 A stunning history of the first national anti terrorist campaign waged on American soil when Ulysses S Grant wielded the power of the federal government to dismantle the KKK The Ku Klux Klan which celebrated historian Fergus Bordewich defines as the first organized terrorist movement in American history rose from the ashes of the Civil War At its peak in the early 1870s the Klan boasted many tens of thousands of members no small number of them landowners lawmen doctors journalists and churchmen as well as future governors and congressmen And their mission was to obliterate the muscular democratic power of newly emancipated Black Americans and their white allies often by the most horrifying means imaginable To repel the virulent tidal wave of violence President Ulysses S Grant waged a two term battle against both armed Southern enemies of Reconstruction and Northern politicians seduced by visions of postwar conciliation testing the limits of the federal government in determining the extent of states rights In this book Bordewich transports us to the front lines in the hamlets of the former Confederate States and in the marble corridors of Congress reviving an unsung generation of grassroots Black leaders and key figures such as crusading Missouri senator Carl Schurz who sacrificed the rights of Black Americans in the name of political reform and the ruthless former slave trader and Klan leader Nathan Bedford Forrest Klan War is a bold and bracing record of America s past that reveals the bloody Reconstruction era roots of present day battles to protect the ballot box and stamp out resurgent white supremacist ideologies [Black Nonfiction Books, Their Authors, and Their Publishers](#) Harry B. Dunbar, 2001-11-06 **The Fire of**

Freedom David S. Cecelski, 2012 Examines the life of a former slave who became a radical abolitionist and Union spy recruiting black soldiers for the North fighting racism within the Union Army and much more *The Humanity Archive* Jermaine Fowler, 2023-02-28 This sweeping survey of Black history shows how Black humanity has been erased and how its recovery can save the humanity of us all Using history as a foundation The Humanity Archive uses storytelling techniques to make history come alive and uncover the truth behind America s whitewashed history The Humanity Archive focuses on the overlooked narratives in the pages of the past Challenging dominant perspectives author Jermaine Fowler goes outside the textbooks to find recognizably human stories Connecting current issues with the heroic struggles of those who have come before us Fowler brings hidden history to light Praise for The Humanity Archive From the African Slave Trade to Seneca

Village to Biddy Mason and more The Humanity Archive is a very enriching read on the history of Blackness around the world I was hooked by Fowler s storytelling and would recommend others who want to pore over a book that outlines critical moments in history without putting you to sleep Philip Lewis Senior Editor HuffPost Fowler sees historical storytelling and the sharing of knowledge as a vocation and a means of fostering empathy and understanding between cultures A deft storyteller with a sonorous voice Fowler s passion for his material is palpable as he unfurls the hidden histories Vanity Fair Born in Louisville Kentucky Jermaine Fowler is a storyteller and self proclaimed intellectual adventurer who spent his youth seeking knowledge on the shelves of his local free public library Between research and lecturing he is the host of the top rated history podcast The Humanity Archive praised as a must listen by Vanity Fair Challenging dominant perspectives Fowler goes outside the textbooks to find recognizably human stories Connecting current issues with the heroic struggles of those who ve come before us he brings hidden history to light and makes it powerfully relevant **Soldiering For Freedom**

Bob Luke,John David Smith,2014-06-06 This Civil War history provides an in depth look at the impact and experiences of African American men fighting in the Union Army After President Lincoln issued the final Emancipation Proclamation of January 1 1863 many enslaved people in the Confederate south made the perilous journey north then put their lives at risk again by joining the Union army These U S Colored Troops as the War Department designated most black units performed a variety of duties fought in significant battles and played a vital part in winning the Civil War And yet white civilian and military authorities often regarded the African American soldiers with contempt In Soldiering for Freedom historians John David Smith and Bob Luke examine how Lincoln s administration came to the decision to arm free black Americans how these men found their way to recruiting centers and how they influenced the Union army and the war itself The authors show how the white commanders deployed the black troops and how the courage of the African American soldiers gave hope for their full citizenship after the war Including twelve evocative historical engravings and photographs this engaging and meticulously researched book provides a fresh perspective on a fascinating topic *Freedom on Trial* Scott

Farris,2020-12-15 The Confederacy lost the Civil War but quickly began to win the peace when a mysterious organization arose called the Ku Klux Klan The Ku Klux as it was then called sought to restore white supremacy by terrorizing the formerly enslaved to prevent them from voting or owning firearms To support Black resistance to the KKK s campaign of murder and mayhem President Ulysses S Grant suspended the writ of habeas corpus in large portions of South Carolina and sent the famed 7th Cavalry to make mass arrests Grant s new attorney general the first former Confederate to serve in a presidential Cabinet and an ardent advocate for Black equality Amos T Akerman aggressively prosecuted the Ku Klux in a series of sensational trials that shocked the nation and forced a reckoning regarding just how much the Civil War and the recently enacted Fourteenth and Fifteenth amendments to the Constitution had changed America and its notions of citizenship Highlighting forgotten Black and white civil rights pioneers and weaving in the story of the author s own great

grandfather's crimes as a member of the Ku Klux Klan Freedom on Trial tells a gripping story of a moment pregnant with promise when race relations in the United States might have taken a dramatically different turn It is a story that also offers a sober lesson for those engaged in the ongoing work of fulfilling the American promise of equality for all **A History of Hope** NA NA,2016-09-27 This book chronicles American history through the stories of the individuals and movements that dreamed of a better future and then took action to make that dream a reality arguing that the much heralded American spirit was not born as a gift of our founding but was forged through our adversity and triumphs From colonial revolutionaries to abolitionists labor organizers to suffragists progressives to civil rights activists it was individuals and movements who dared to go against the American majority that both guarded and created our best national self **Into the Land of Freedom** Meg Greene,2004-01-01 Discusses the changes faced by African Americans after the signing of the Emancipation Proclamation describing how families tried to reunite find homes and jobs **Father James Page** Larry Eugene Rivers,2021-02-02 This first of its kind biography tells the story of Rev James Page who rose from slavery in the nineteenth century to become a religious and political leader among African Americans as well as an international spokesperson for the cause of racial equality Winner of the Rembert Patrick Award by The Florida Historical Society Florida Non Fiction Book Award by the Florida Book Awards Harry T and Harrietter V Moore Award by the Florida Historical Society James Page spent the majority of his life enslaved during which time he experienced the death of his free father witnessed his mother and brother being sold on the auction block and was forcibly moved 700 miles south from Richmond VA to Tallahassee FL by his enslaver John Parkhill Page would go on to become Parkhill's chief aide on his plantation and unusually a religious leader who was widely respected by enslaved men and women as well as by white clergy educators and politicians Rare for enslaved people at the time Page was literate and left behind ten letters that focused on his philosophy as an enslaved preacher and later as a free minister educator politician and social justice advocate In Father James Page Larry Eugene Rivers presents Page as a complex conflicted man neither a nonthreatening accommodationist mouthpiece for white supremacy nor a calculating schemer fomenting rebellion Rivers emphasizes Page's agency in pursuing a religious vocation in seeking to exhibit manliness in the face of chattel slavery and in pushing back against the overwhelming power of his enslaver Post emancipation Page continued to preach and to advocate for black self determination and independence through black land ownership political participation and business ownership The church he founded Bethel Missionary Baptist Church in Tallahassee would go on to be a major political force not only during Reconstruction but through today Based upon numerous archival sources and personal papers as well as an in depth interview of James Page and a reflection on his life by a contemporary this deeply researched book brings to light a fascinating life filled with contradictions concerning gender education and the social interaction between the races Rivers biography of Page is an important addition and corrective to our understanding of black spirituality and religion political organizing and civic engagement **Bring History Alive!** Kirk

Ankeney,2011-06-15 *Voices of the Spirit* Denise Marie Glover,1995 This text provides a selection of African American voices describing written works oral history photographs and moving images Sources from 1883 to the 1990s are annotated and discussed and are aimed at showing more of the African American experience than is often portrayed in the mass media

Anna Madgigine Jai Kingsley Daniel L Schafer,2010-09-05 Anna Kingsley s life story adds a dramatic chapter to histories of the South the state of Florida and the African diaspora Working from surprisingly extensive records including information and photographs from extended family members and descendants Daniel Shafer reconstructs and documents one slave s remarkable story Both an American slave and a slaveowner and possibly an African princess Anna was a teenager when she was captured in her homeland of Senegal in 1806 and sold into slavery Zephaniah Kingsley Jr a planter and slave trader from Spanish East Florida bought her in Havana Cuba and took her to his St Johns River plantation in northeast Florida where she soon became his household manager his wife and eventually the mother of four of his children Her husband formally emancipated her in 1811 and she became the owner of her own farm and twelve slaves the following year For 25 years life on her farm and at the Kingsley plantation on Fort George Island was relatively tranquil But when Florida passed from Spanish to American control and racism and discrimination increased in the American territories Anna Kingsley and her children migrated to a colony in Haiti established by her husband as a refuge for free blacks Amid the spiraling racial tensions of the antebellum period Anna returned to north Florida where she bought and sold land sued white people in the courts and became a central figure in a free black community Such accomplishments by a woman in a patriarchal society are fascinating in themselves To have achieved them as a woman of color is remarkable *An Unholy Traffic* Robert K. D. Colby,2024 During the Civil War enslavers bought and sold thousands of people extending a traffic in humanity that had long underpinned American slavery Despite the pressures of blockades economic collapse and unfolding emancipation the slave trade survived to the war s end This book provides a vivid look at life within the trade in slaves and tells the story of the wartime slave trade from the perspective of both participants in it and those subjected to it

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