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Dred and Harriet Scott Gwentyth Swain,2010-01-27 Relates the story of the slaves whose eleven year legal battle to assert their right to be free resulted in the Supreme Court decision that brought the northern and southern states one step closer to war

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Hager,2010-01-01 Dred Scott was born in about 1800 in Virginia His first known slave owner was Peter Blow of Southampton County Virginia He married Harriet Robinson in about 1836 in Wisconsin Territory They had five children Their daughter Eliza Scott 1838 1882 married Joshua Wilson Madison and was the mother of five children Dred died in 1858 in Missouri

Dred Scott and the Dangers of a Political Court Ethan Greenberg,2010-08-01 Dred Scott exemplifies neither originalism nor aspirationalism gone wrong as many modern critics now argue Rather the Dred Scott Court erred chiefly because the majority gave in to the still relevant temptation to subordinate honest legal reasoning to the pursuit of what the majority regarded as a noble and crucial political agenda_in this case to protect slavery and the political power of the slave holding South and thereby preserve the Union

The Great Heart of the Republic Adam Arenson,2011-01-03 In the battles to determine the destiny of the United States in the middle decades of the nineteenth century St Louis then at the hinge

between North South and West was ideally placed to bring these sections together At least this was the hope of a coterie of influential St Louisans But their visions of re orienting the nation s politics with Westerners at the top and St Louis as a cultural commercial and national capital crashed as the country was tom apart by convulsions over slavery emancipation and Manifest Destiny While standard accounts frame the coming of the Civil War as strictly a conflict between the North and the South who were competing to expand their way of life Arenson shifts the focus to the distinctive culture and politics of the American West recovering the region s importance for understanding the Civil War and examining the vision of western advocates themselves and the importance of their distinct agenda for shaping the political economic and cultural future of the nation

Black Women of the Old West William Loren Katz,2010-05-11 Black women were always part of America s westward expansion Some escaped slavery to live with the Native Americans while others traveled west after the Civil War to settle the new lands They came as servants and as independent pioneers struggling to make a life in the wilderness Brief text and extraordinary photos record many of the black women who went West to find a new life for themselves and their families

Dred Scott and the Politics of Slavery Earl M. Maltz,2007 Closely examines on of the Supreme Court s most infamous decisions that went far beyond one slave s suit for freeman status by declaring that ALL blacks freemen as well as slaves were not and never could become U S citizens bringing an end to the 1820 Missouri Compromise while also resulting in the outrage that led to the Civil War

Motion Practice and Persuasion L. Ronald Jorgensen,2006 This book teaches new lawyers how to effectively make and oppose motions and help experienced lawyers create more original and innovative work It teaches the basics of motion practice with a particular focus on the written motion and provides expert advice on making motions more persuasive It discusses the tools of persuasion and the marshaling of facts law and form to produce a winning motion Instead of merely laying out the rules the book outlines the analysis that the lawyer must make in writing and presenting a motion

St. Louis Civil War Sites and the Fight for Freedom Peter Downs,2022-09-19 The Monuments of a Divided State St Louis was at the center of several key Civil War events from the Dred Scott decision through the Mississippi Campaign that cut the Confederate States in two Visit the site from which enslaved people tried to cross the Mississippi River to the free state of Illinois Discover how hundreds of lawsuits by enslaved people set the stage for the Dred Scott decision that lit the fuse to the Civil War See the military base that produced over 200 Civil War generals and the arsenal that secessionists and unionists fought to control Author Peter Downs goes behind the monuments and historic sites to explore the people relationships and events that influenced the course of civil war in St Louis and the nation

All the Powers of Earth Sidney Blumenthal,2020-10-27 Lincoln s incredible ascent to power in a world of chaos is newly revealed in this compelling original and elegantly written Michael Beschloss New York Times bestselling author third volume of the magisterial The New York Times Book Review Political Life of Abraham Lincoln series following A Self Made Man and Wrestling with His Angel After a period of depression that he would ever find his way to greatness Lincoln takes on the most

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Christopher James Bonner,2020-03-20 Citizenship in the nineteenth century United States was an ever moving target The Constitution did not specify its exact meaning leaving lawmakers and other Americans to struggle over the fundamental questions of who could be a citizen how a person attained the status and the particular privileges citizenship afforded Indeed as late as 1862 U S Attorney General Edward Bates observed that citizenship was now as little understood in its details and elements and the question as open to argument and speculative criticism as it was at the founding of the Government Black people suffered under this ambiguity but also seized on it in efforts to transform their nominal freedom By claiming that they were citizens in their demands for specific rights they were Christopher James Bonner argues at the center of creating the very meaning of American citizenship In the decades before and after Bates's lament free African Americans used newspapers public gatherings and conventions to make arguments about who could be a citizen the protections citizenship entailed and the obligations it imposed They thus played a vital role in the long fraught process of determining who belonged in the nation and the terms of that belonging Remaking the Republic chronicles the various ways African Americans from a wide range of social positions throughout the North attempted to give meaning to American citizenship over the course of the nineteenth century Examining newspapers state and national conventions public protest meetings legal cases and fugitive slave rescues Bonner uncovers a spirited debate about rights and belonging among African Americans the stakes of which could determine their place in U S society and shape the terms of citizenship for all Americans Historic Tales of St. Louis

Mark Zeman,2023-01-23 The Tales That Made St Louis St Louis may be known as the Gateway to the West but its history holds many stories buried through time that show a different side Discover which Hollywood leading man and heartthrob originated the custom of leaving a chocolate on a hotel pillow Learn which high school was named after a senator who was nearly beaten to death on the senate floor Puzzle over the lavish dinner party held in a sewer and be amazed to find a masterpiece hidden in the ceiling of a U Haul building Author and historian Mark Zeman unveils the forgotten history of St Louis *The Problem of Immigration in a Slaveholding Republic* Kevin Kenny,2023 A sweeping history of nineteenth century America this book shows how slavery shaped immigration policy in the United States during the years when states controlled

mobility within and across their borders Only after the abolition of slavery did Congress begin to implement a national immigration policy applying the policies of border control and deportation to different racial groups that continue to generate tensions between state and federal authority to the present day

Slavery and the Supreme Court, 1825-1861 Earl M. Maltz, 2009-11-03 During America's turbulent antebellum era the Supreme Court decided important cases most famously Dred Scott that spoke to sectional concerns and shaped the nation's response to the slavery question Much scholarship has been devoted to individual cases and to the Taney Court but this is the first comprehensive examination of the major slavery cases that came before the Court between 1825 and 1861 Earl Maltz presents a detailed analysis of all eight cases and explains how each fit into the slavery politics of its time beginning with *The Antelope* heard by the John Marshall Court and continuing with the seven other cases taken before the Roger Taney Court *The Amistad* *Groves v Slaughter* *Prigg v Pennsylvania* *Strader v Graham* *Dred Scott v Sandford* *Ableman v Booth* and *Kentucky v Denison* Case by case Maltz identifies the political and legal forces that shaped each of the judicial outcomes while clarifying the evolution of the Court's slavery related jurisprudence He reveals the beliefs of each justice about the morality of slavery and the judicial role in constitutional cases to show how their actions were determined by a complex interaction of political and doctrinal considerations Thus he offers a more nuanced understanding of the antebellum federal judiciary showing how the decision in *Prigg* hinged on views about federalism as well as attitudes toward human freedom while the question of which slaves were freed in *The Antelope* depended more on complex fact finding than on a condemnation of the slave trade Maltz also challenges the view that the Taney Court simply mirrored Southern interests and argues that despite *Dred Scott* the overall record of the Court was not particularly proslavery Although the progression of the Court's decisions reflects a change in the tenor of the conflict over slavery the aftermath of those decisions illustrates the limits of the Court's ability to change the dynamic that governed political struggles over such divisive issues As the first accessible account of all of these cases *Slavery and the Supreme Court 1825-1861* underscores the Court's limited capability to resolve the intractable political conflicts that sharply divided our nation during this period

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Roadblocks to Freedom Andrew Fede,2012-01-20 This new book by Andrew Fede considers the law of freedom suits and manumission from the point of view of legal procedure evidence rules damage awards and trial practicein addition to the abstract principles stated in the appellate decisions The author shows that procedural and evidentiary roadblocks made it increasingly impossible for many slaves or free blacks who were wrongfully held as slaves to litigate their freedom Even some of the most celebrated cases in which the courts freed slaves must be read as tempered by the legal realities the actors faced or the courts actually recognized in the process Slave owners in almost all slave societies had the right to manumit or free all or some of their slaves Slavery law also permitted people to win their freedom if they were held as slaves contrary to law In this book Fede provides a comprehensive view of how some enslaved litigants won their freedom in the courtand how many others like Dred and Harriet Scott did not because of the substantive and procedural barriers that both judges and legislators placed in the way of people held in slavery who sought their freedom in court From the 17th century to the Civil War Southern governments built roadblock after roadblock to the freedom sought by deserving enslaved people even if this restricted the masters rights to free their slaves or defied settled law They increasingly prohibited all manumissions and added layers of procedure to those seeking freedomwhile eventually providing a streamlined process by which free blacks voluntarily enslaved themselves and their children Drawing on his three decades of legal experience to take seriously the trial process and rules under which slave freedom cases were decided Fede considers how slave owners slaves and lawyers caused legal change from the bottom up

American Civil War Era In A Nutshell And African Americans Diaspora Arthur L. Murphy Sr,2023-03-06 American Civil War Era 1861 1865 African American Diaspora 1619 1865 Thirteenth Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments to the Constitution of the United States Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation in 1861 so the slaves could fight in the Civil War One hundred eighty thousand black soldiers joined the Union Army forty thousand were killed General Grant was very pleased with the black soldier He said In battle the dead black soldiers would cover the length of a football field He further stated He could walk the length of a football field on dead bodies and his feet would never touch the ground African Americans fought in the Revolutionary War The first man killed in the Revolutionary War was a black man named Crispus Attucks He was killed during the 1770 Boston Massacre He was one of the five thousand slaves who fought in the Revolutionary War Harriet Tubman was a spy for the Union Army She was nicknamed General Tubman and received a pension from the Union Army

Bass Reeves born in 1838 was a celebrated hero the first black US marshal in the United States he was a legend as a US marshal The Gettysburg Address Pennsylvania November 19 1863 Africa nearly ten million miles wide is the second largest continent Asia is the largest continent Some African tribes sold Africans to the white man to be taken to America and enslaved The Dred Scott Decision Chief Supreme Court Justice Taney ruled in the Dred Scott decision that a slave is a slave no matter where he is he is the property of his master and he has no rights that the white man has to respect The fifty battles in the Civil War including the bloodiest battles had fifty six thousand casualties in one day **Hidden in Plain Sight** Barbara Bennett Woodhouse,2010-02-14 Hidden in Plain Sight tells the tragic untold story of children s rights in America It asks why the United States today alone among nations rejects the most universally embraced human rights document in history the United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child This book is a call to arms for America to again be a leader in human rights and to join the rest of the civilized world in recognizing that the thirst for justice is not for adults alone Barbara Bennett Woodhouse explores the meaning of children s rights throughout American history interweaving the childhood stories of iconic figures such as Benjamin Franklin with those of children less known but no less courageous like the heroic youngsters who marched for civil rights How did America become a place where twelve year old Lionel Tate could be sentenced to life in prison without parole for the 1999 death of a young playmate In answering questions like this Woodhouse challenges those who misguidedly believe that America s children already have more rights than they need or that children s rights pose a threat to parental autonomy or family values She reveals why fundamental human rights and principles of dignity equality privacy protection and voice are essential to a child s journey into adulthood and why understanding rights for children leads to a better understanding of human rights for all Compassionate wise and deeply moving Hidden in Plain Sight will force an examination of our national resistance and moral responsibility to recognize children s rights [A History Lover's Guide to St. Louis](#) Vicki Berger Berger Erwin,James W. Erwin,2023-02-13 Take an Historic Tour through the Gateway City St Louis is well known for its stunning arch that represents the Gateway to the West But the city has many more exciting landmarks and historic sites that offer a glimpse into the past Join Author Vicki Berger Erwin as she guides you through the rich past of an iconic city

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