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The Facts of Reconstruction Eric Anderson, 1991 **The Facts of Reconstruction** Eric Anderson, Alfred A. Moss, Jr., 1991-05-01 Thirty years after the publication of John Hope Franklin's influential interpretative essay *Reconstruction After the Civil War* ten distinguished scholars have contributed to a new appraisal of Reconstruction scholarship Recognizing Professor Franklin's major contributions to the study of the Reconstruction era their work of analysis and review has been dedicated to him Although most of the contributors studied with John Hope Franklin *The Facts of Reconstruction* is not a festschrift at least not the conventional sense The book does not offer a comprehensive assessment of Franklin's remarkably wide ranging work in southern and Afro American history but instead engages his influential interpretation of Reconstruction The essays in *The Facts of Reconstruction* focus upon questions raised in *Reconstruction After the Civil War* Was southern white intransigence the decisive influence in Presidential Reconstruction What as the role of violence in southern redemption How successful were the educational experiments of the Reconstruction era Why did southern Republicans fail to build an effective coalition capable of surviving the pressure of racism In addition several essays discuss questions not directly addressed in Franklin's book since his pathbreaking work indirectly stimulated study in a variety of new areas For example contributors to *The Facts of Reconstruction* examine the ante bellum origins of Reconstruction evaluate the development of racial segregation during the late nineteenth century analyze the political and legal ideas behind the Reconstruction debates and study the prospering minority among blacks Representing a variety of perspectives the authors have sought to follow John Hope Franklin's admonition that Reconstruction should not be used as a mirror of ourselves If they have succeeded this book in honor of a profound scholar and inspiring teacher will provoke new discussion about the facts of Reconstruction

Tributes to John Hope Franklin John Hope Franklin, 2003 In 1947 John Hope Franklin then a professor of history at North Carolina College for Negroes wrote *From Slavery to Freedom* Now in its eighth edition that book which redefined our understanding of American history remains the preeminent record of the African American experience With it and a dozen other books Franklin has been established as the intellectual father of black studies *Tributes to John Hope Franklin* focuses on this esteemed scholar's academic achievements his humanitarian contributions and his extraordinary legacy This collection of comments by Franklin's students colleagues family and friends captures the man and his work for future generations *Tributes* offered by Franklin's admirers Walter B Hill Jr David Levering Lewis Alfred A Moss Jr Darlene Clark Hine Loren Schweninger Daryl Michael Scott George M Fredrickson Mary Frances Berry and many others attest to Franklin's commitment to his intellectual pursuits to public service and most important to his students Franklin's dedication to mentoring those who sought his help as well as providing for his family is beyond compare In one essay John W Franklin offers an inside view of growing up with John Hope and Aurelia Franklin detailing the travels and associations that were a part of his experience as their son Alfred Moss coauthor of the last three editions of *From Slavery to Freedom* shares special

images of Franklin as mentor to a young Anglican priest Genna Rae McNeil shows us the quintessential teacher through the eyes of a passionate young scholar beginning her own voyage into the study of American history George Fredrickson takes on the challenge of explaining the complexity of the work of this man who has been both a fervent proponent of racial equality and a practitioner of detached objective dispassionate historical scholarship Each of the pieces by men and by women by blacks and by whites by several generations of participants in the twentieth century's journey toward a better America recalls for us what a vital role John Hope Franklin has played in that voyage Tributes to John Hope Franklin is a joy to read and an incredible opportunity to celebrate a life and a body of historical work dedicated to achieving and sharing the wisdom that scholarly excellence provides *Abolitionists Remember* Julie Roy Jeffrey, 2012-02-01 In *Abolitionists Remember* Julie Roy Jeffrey illuminates a second little noted antislavery struggle as abolitionists in the postwar period attempted to counter the nation's growing inclination to forget why the war was fought what slavery was really like and why the abolitionist cause was so important In the rush to mend fences after the Civil War the memory of the past faded and turned romantic slaves became quaint owners kindly and the war itself a noble struggle for the Union Jeffrey examines the autobiographical writings of former abolitionists such as Laura Haviland Frederick Douglass Parker Pillsbury and Samuel J May revealing that they wrote not only to counter the popular image of themselves as fanatics but also to remind readers of the harsh reality of slavery and to advocate equal rights for African Americans in an era of growing racism Jim Crow and the Ku Klux Klan These abolitionists who went to great lengths to get their accounts published challenged every important point of the reconciliation narrative trying to salvage the nobility of their work for emancipation and African Americans and defending their own participation in the great events of their day *The Routledge Companion to the American Civil War Era* Hugh Tulloch, 2006-12-05 Arguably one of the most significant periods in US history the American Civil War era continues to fascinate In this essential reference guide to the period Hugh Tulloch examines the war itself alongside the political constitutional social economic literary and religious developments and trends that informed and were formed by the turbulent events that took place during America's nineteenth century Key themes examined here are emancipation and the quest for racial justice abolitionism and debates regarding freedom versus slavery the confederacy and reconstruction civil war military strategy industry and agriculture Presidential elections and party politics cultural and intellectual developments Including a compendium of information through timelines chronologies bibliographies and guides to sources as well students of American history and the civil war will want a copy of this by their side **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 **Reconstructions** Thomas J. Brown, 2008-09-23

The pivotal era of Reconstruction has inspired an outstanding historical literature In the half century after W E B DuBois published *Black Reconstruction in America* 1935 a host of thoughtful and energetic authors helped to dismantle racist stereotypes about the aftermath of emancipation and Union victory in the Civil War The resolution of long running interpretive debates shifted the issues at stake in Reconstruction scholarship but the topic has remained a vital venue for original exploration of the American past In *Reconstructions New Perspectives on the Postbellum United States* eight rising historians survey the latest generation of work and point to promising directions for future research They show that the field is opening out to address a wider range of adjustments to the experiences and effects of Civil War Increased interest in cultural history now enriches understandings traditionally centered on social and political history Attention to gender has joined a focus on labor as a powerful strategy for analyzing negotiations over private and public authority The contributors suggest that Reconstruction historiography might further thrive by strengthening connections to such subjects as western history legal history and diplomatic history and by redefining the chronological boundaries of the postwar period The essays provide more than a variety of attractive vantage points for fresh examination of a major phase of American history By identifying the most exciting recent approaches to a theme previously studied so ably the collection illuminates the creative process in scholarly historical literature *Democracy Reborn* Garrett Epps, 2006 Describes the fierce battle that erupted in post Civil War America over the adoption of the Fourteenth Amendment the implications of the revolutionary addition to the U S Constitution and the colorful cast of characters involved including Thaddeus Stevens Charles Sumner Frederick Douglass and Susan B Anthony **Freedom by the Sword** William A. Dobak, 2013-02-01 The Civil War changed the United States in many ways economic political and social Of these changes none was more important than Emancipation Besides freeing nearly four million slaves it brought agricultural wage labor to a reluctant South and gave a vote to black adult males in the former slave states It also offered former slaves new opportunities in education property ownership and military service From late 1862 to the spring of 1865 as the Civil War raged on the federal government accepted more than 180 000 black men as soldiers something it had never done before on such a scale Known collectively as the United States Colored Troops

and organized in segregated regiments led by white officers some of these soldiers guarded army posts along major rivers others fought Confederate raiders to protect Union supply trains and still others took part in major operations like the Siege of Petersburg and the Battle of Nashville After the war many of the black regiments took up posts in the former Confederacy to enforce federal Reconstruction policy *Freedom by the Sword* tells the story of these soldiers recruitment organization and service Thanks to its broad focus on every theater of the war and its concentration on what black soldiers actually contributed to Union victory this volume stands alone among histories of the U S Colored Troops [United States History](#) James Warren Oberly,1995 *Administering Freedom* Dale Kretz,2022-09-07 This book offers the definitive history of how formerly enslaved men and women pursued federal benefits from the Civil War to the New Deal and in the process transformed themselves from a stateless people into documented citizens As claimants Black southerners engaged an array of federal agencies Their encounters with the more familiar Freedmen s Bureau and Pension Bureau are presented here in a striking new light while their struggles with the long forgotten Freedmen s Branch appear in this study for the very first time Based on extensive archival research in rarely used collections Dale Kretz uncovers surprising stories of political mobilization among tens of thousands of Black claimants for military bounties back payments and pensions finding victories in an unlikely place the federal bureaucracy As newly freed rights bearing citizens they negotiated issues of slavery identity family loyalty dependency and disability all within an increasingly complex and rapidly expanding federal administrative state at once a lifeline to countless Black families and a mainline to a new liberal order *Recalibrating Reform* Stuart Chinn,2014-04-21 Stuart Chinn highlights this phenomenon dubbed recalibration as a regular companion to reform and highlights the barriers to and possibilities for change in American politics **Unreconstructed** Carin Peller-Semmens,2025-09-15 Carin Peller Semmens s *Unreconstructed* grapples with the longstanding systemic effects of white supremacist brutality in northwest Louisiana highlighting the constancy of racial subjugation in one of the most violent areas of the South Tracing the commitment of the region s white slaveholders to racial violence from antebellum enslavement through to Reconstruction Peller Semmens unearths the durable ideology of mastery in the Red River region She demonstrates that white supremacy and vigilante violence were slaveholding recloaked and became effective calibrated tools of political social and economic control during Reconstruction White supremacist violence demonstrative controlling and visceral attempted to redress mastery and subjugate and subdue newly emancipated Black individuals imposing parameters on freedom *Unreconstructed* shows that white violence and racial control were foundational elements of the regional ideology and identity that Reconstruction galvanized This ideology of mastery transcended class creating a shared ethos steeped in racist behavior that remained crucial to postwar conceptions of white selfhood Barbarity harnessed boldly and overtly formed the apex of a diversified campaign of persistent violence that chipped away at freedpeople s experience of freedom and resulted in several seismic incidents of racial violence including the massacres at Shady Grove Colfax and Coushatta Peller Semmens s

arguments concerning racial power structures speak to race issues prevalent in America today contributing significantly to a vibrant discourse on the inheritances of slavery and Reconstruction Indeed the implications of Reconstruction violence in this region still reverberate nationwide making this corner of the South integral to the larger narrative of southern racism white supremacy and segregation

The Press Gang Mark Wahlgren Summers, 2018-08-25 Relations between the press and politicians in modern America have always been contentious In *The Press Gang* Mark Summers tells the story of the first skirmishes in this ongoing battle Following the Civil War independent newspapers began to separate themselves from partisan control and assert direct political influence The first investigative journalists uncovered genuine scandals such as those involving the Tweed Ring but their standard practices were often sensational as editors and reporters made their reputations by destroying political figures not by carefully uncovering the facts Objectivity as a professional standard scarcely existed Considering more than ninety different papers Summers analyzes not only what the press wrote but also what they chose not to write and he details both how they got the stories and what mistakes they made in reporting them He exposes the peculiarly ambivalent relationship of dependence and distaste among reporters and politicians In exploring the shifting ground between writing the stories and making the news Summers offers an important contribution to the history of journalism and mid nineteenth century politics and uncovers a story that has come to dominate our understanding of government and the media

Samuel Shellabarger's Civil War, 1817-1896 William A. Kinnison, 2022-01-26 On Mud Run near the recently abandoned Shawnee Indian village of Pickewe Samuel Shellabarger was born in a log cabin on December 10 1817 It was in the middle of an endless Ohio forest a world away from civilization Indians said a bird could fly from the Ohio River to Lake Erie never having to land on the ground Mud Run was so deep into the forest that it seemed unlikely that anyone lost there could in a single lifetime win national fame and fortune There were clues in Samuel Shellabargers early years that suggest he might surely rise above this wilderness Shellabargers inspiration for a new America was a religious belief that God had created of one blood all the peoples of the earth and all were equal in God s sight whether he or his father wanted it to be so or not The nation he believed for its own sake should embrace equality before the law or dire consequences would result The nation s founders had declared that all men were equal but failed to achieve equality in practice His generation was called upon to correct the mistake But they let the opportunity slip from their grasp and created instead a new America he described as not fit to be Samuel Shellabarger did not become famous though he almost did He became instead a footnote in a forgotten story that the nation should have remembered And America he believed missed the only chance it might ever have to preserve democracy in the nation

Roots of Disorder Christopher Waldrep, 1998 Every white southerner understood what keeping African Americans down meant and what it did not mean It did not mean going to court it did not mean relying on the law It meant vigilante violence and lynching Looking at Vicksburg Mississippi *Roots of Disorder* traces the origins of these terrible attitudes to the day to day operations of local courts In Vicksburg white

exploitation of black labor through slavery evolved into efforts to use the law to define blacks place in society setting the stage for widespread tolerance of brutal vigilantism Fed by racism and economics whites extralegal violence grew in a hothouse of more general hostility toward law and courts Roots of Disorder shows how the criminal justice system itself plays a role in shaping the attitudes that encourage vigilantism Delivers what no other study has yet attempted Waldrep s book is one of the first systematically to use local trial data to explore questions of society and culture Vernon Burton author of A Gentleman and an Officer A Social and Military History of James B Griffin s Civil War *Harvesting Freedom* Akiko Ochiai,2004-03-30 From early in the Civil War the Sea Islands of South Carolina set the stage for an exciting experiment in freedpeople s independence Lowcountry South Carolina is particularly significant not only for its aristocratic planters and its high profile in the secession but for the degree of autonomy that the slaves acquired during seasons of absentee proprietorship No place ever came closer to realizing the dream of Forty Acres and a Mule than this region and consequently no place saw more vigorous struggles over land possession Proving to the world their abilities to purchase lands to organize cooperatives and to participate in political parties the African Americans of the lowcountry forged and fought for their own agrarian dreams A highlight of Sea Island history was the Port Royal Experiment when northern volunteer missionaries provided education to freedpeople and General Rufus Saxton actively initiated Sherman s Field Orders commandeering the coast for African American homesteaders When freedom gave them the chance this group embraced education and democratic self rule with abilities that even their supporters underestimated This is the true story of their triumphs and failures in the struggle to claim the lands on which their forefathers toiled and died *Entrepreneurs in the Southern Upcountry* Bruce W. Eelman,2008 In *Entrepreneurs in the Southern Upcountry* Bruce W Eelman follows the evolution of an entrepreneurial culture in a nineteenth century southern community outside the plantation belt Counter to the view that the Civil War and Reconstruction alone brought social and economic revolution to the South Eelman finds that antebellum Spartanburg businessmen advocated a comprehensive vision for modernizing their region Although their plans were forward looking they still supported slavery and racial segregation By the 1840s Spartanburg merchants manufacturers lawyers and other professionals were looking to capitalize on the area s natural resources by promoting iron and textile mills and a network of rail lines Recognizing that cultural change had to accompany material change these businessmen also worked to reshape legal and educational institutions Their prewar success was limited largely due to lowcountry planters political power However their modernizing spirit would serve as an important foundation for postwar development Although the Civil War brought unprecedented trauma to the Spartanburg community the modernizing merchants industrialists and lawyers strengthened their political and social clout in the aftermath As a result much of the modernizing blueprint of the 1850s was realized in the 1870s Eelman finds that Spartanburg s modernizers slowed legal and educational reform only when its implementation seemed likely to empower African Americans *Too Great a Burden to Bear* Christopher B.

Bean,2016-07-01 In its brief seven year existence the Freedmen s Bureau became the epicenter of the debate about Reconstruction Historians have only recently begun to focus on the Bureau s personnel in Texas the individual agents termed the hearts of Reconstruction Specifically addressing the historiographical debates concerning the character of the Bureau and its sub assistant commissioners SACs Too Great a Burden to Bear sheds new light on the work and reputation of these agents Focusing on the agents on a personal level author Christopher B Bean reveals the type of man Bureau officials believed qualified to oversee the Freedpeople s transition to freedom This work shows that each agent moved by his sense of fairness and ideas of citizenship gender and labor represented the agency s policy in his subdistrict These men further ensured the former slaves right to an education and right of mobility something they never had while in bondage

Encyclopedia of U.S. Political History Andrew Whitmore Robertson,2010 Annotation st1 behavior url ieouui Unparalleled coverage of U S political development through a unique chronological frameworkEncyclopedia of U S Political History explores the events policies activities institutions groups people and movements that have created and shaped political life in the United States With contributions from scholars in the fields of history and political science this seven volume set provides students researchers and scholars the opportunity to examine the political evolution of the United States from the 1500s to the present day With greater coverage than any other resource the Encyclopedia of U S Political History identifies and illuminates patterns and interrelations that will expand the reader s understanding of American political institutions culture behavior and change Focusing on both government and history the Encyclopedia brings exceptional breadth and depth to the topic with more than 100 essays for each of the critical time periods covered With each volume covering one of seven time periods that correspond to key eras in American history the essays and articles in this authoritative encyclopedia focus on the following themes of political history The three branches of government Elections and political parties Legal and constitutional histories Political movements and philosophies and key political figures Economics Military politics International relations treaties and alliances Regional histories Key Features Organized chronologically by political eras Reader s guide for easy topic searching across volumes Maps photographs and tables enhance the text Signed entries by a stellar group of contributors VOLUME 1 Colonial Beginnings through Revolution 1500 1783 Volume Editor Andrew Robertson Herbert H Lehman College The colonial period witnessed the transformation of thirteen distinct colonies into an independent federated republic This volume discusses the diversity of the colonial political experience a diversity that modern scholars have found defies easy synthesis as well as the long term conflicts policies and events that led to revolution and the ideas underlying independence VOLUME 2 The Early Republic 1784 1840 Volume Editor Michael A Morrison Purdue University No period in the history of the United States was more critical to the foundation and shaping of American politics than the early American republic This volume discusses the era of Confederation the shaping of the U S Constitution and the development of the party system

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