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Hurt sheds new light on the fate of the Confederacy from the optimism of secession to the reality of collapse The Merchants' Capital Scott P. Marler, 2013-04-29 As cotton production shifted toward the southwestern states during the first half of the nineteenth century New Orleans became increasingly important to the South's plantation economy Handling the city's wide ranging commerce was a globally oriented business community that represented a qualitatively unique form of wealth accumulation merchant capital that was based on the extraction of profit from exchange processes However like the slave based mode of production with which they were allied New Orleans merchants faced growing pressures during the antebellum era Their complacent failure to improve the port's infrastructure or invest in manufacturing left them vulnerable to competition from the fast developing industrial economy of the North weaknesses that were fatally exposed during the Civil War and Reconstruction Changes to regional and national economic structures after the Union victory prevented New Orleans from recovering its commercial dominance and the former first rank American city quickly devolved into a notorious site of political corruption and endemic poverty *The Forgotten People* Gary B. Mills, Elizabeth Shown Mills, 2013-11-13 Out of colonial Natchitoches in northwestern Louisiana emerged a sophisticated and affluent community founded by a family of freed slaves Their plantations eventually encompassed 18 000 fertile acres which they tilled alongside hundreds of their own bondsmen Furnishings of quality and taste graced their homes and private tutors educated their children Cultured deeply religious and highly capable Cane River's Creoles of color enjoyed economic privileges but led politically constricted lives Like their white neighbors they publicly supported the Confederacy and suffered the same depredations of war and political and social uncertainties of Reconstruction Unlike white Creoles however they did not recover amid cycles of Redeemer and Jim Crow politics First published in 1977 *The Forgotten People* offers a socioeconomic history of this widely publicized but also highly romanticized community a minority group that fit no stereotypes refused all outside labels and still struggles to explain its identity in a world mystified by Creolism Now revised and significantly expanded this time honored work revisits Cane River's forgotten people and incorporates new findings and insight gleaned across thirty five years of further research This new edition provides a nuanced portrayal of the lives of Creole slaves and the roles allowed to freed people of color tackling issues of race gender and slave holding by former slaves *The Forgotten People* corrects misassumptions about the origin of key properties in the Cane River National Heritage Area and demonstrates how historians reconstruct the lives of the enslaved the impoverished and the disenfranchised **Capitalism in the Web of Life** Jason W. Moore, 2025-08-19 Integrating both social and historical factors this radical analysis of the development of capitalism reveals the ever deepening relationship between capital and ecology Finance Climate Food Work How are the crises of the twenty first century connected In *Capitalism in the Web of Life* Jason W Moore argues that the sources of today's global turbulence have a common cause capitalism as a way of organizing nature including human nature Drawing on environmentalist feminist and Marxist thought Moore offers a groundbreaking new synthesis capitalism as a world ecology of wealth power and nature

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South overwhelmed with defeat and social chaos had to offer in 1865 and 1866 Out of their efforts would come the New South movement and with it the final downfall of the plantation system and the beginnings of social justice for the freed slaves **Writings on American History** ,1910 The Annual Library Index William Isaac Fletcher,Helen Elizabeth Haines,1910 Including periodicals American and English essays book chapters etc bibliographies necrology index to dates of principal events and select lists of public libraries in the United States and Canada and of private collectors of books *The John Crerar Library* John Crerar library,1915 **Terrible Swift Sword** Bruce Catton,2013-07-24 The second episode in this award winning trilogy impressively shows how the Union and Confederacy slowly and inexorably reconciled themselves to an all out war an epic struggle for freedom In *Terrible Swift Sword* Bruce Catton tells the story of the Civil War as never before of two turning points which changed the scope and meaning of the war First he describes how the war slowly but steadily got out of control This would not be the neat short limited war both sides had envisioned And then the author reveals how the sweeping force of all out conflict changed the war s purpose in turning it into a war for human freedom It was not initially a war against slavery Instead this was Mr Lincoln kept insisting a fight to reunite the United States At first it was not even much of a fight Cautious generals inexperienced incompetent or jealous administrators shortages of good people and supplies excess of both gloom and optimism kept each side from swinging into decisive action As the buildup began there were maddening delays The earliest engagements were halting and inconclusive After these first tests at arms reputations began to crumble Buell Halleck Beauregard Albert Sidney Johnston Failed to drive ahead for reasons good and bad General McClellan impaled in these pages on the arrogant words of his letters captured more imaginations than enemies and continued to accept serious over estimates of Confederate strength while becoming more and more fatally estranged from his own government **Enclave** James T. Currie,1979 *Worcester Library Bulletin* Free Public Library (Worcester, Mass.),1909

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