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Peter D. Klingman, 1976 Josiah Walls was one of Reconstruction's leading black politicians and Florida's most important black politician of the nineteenth century. He was able not only to survive but also to succeed within limits in a period in which he was denied full political participation. *Black Americans in Congress, 1870-2007*, 2008 From the publisher Provides a comprehensive history of the more than 120 African Americans who have served in the United States Congress. Written for a general audience, this book contains a profile of each African American Member, including notables such as Hiram Revels, Joseph Rainey, Oscar De Priest, Adam Clayton Powell, Shirley Chisholm, Gus Hawkins, and Barbara Jordan. Individual profiles are introduced by contextual essays that explain major events in congressional and U.S. history. Illustrated with many portraits, photographs, and charts. **Florida's Black Public Officials, 1867-1924** Canter Brown (Jr.), 1998 A groundbreaking study revealing the magnitude and impact of African American leadership in Florida during the post-Civil War era. This work also includes an extensive biographical directory of more than 600 officeholders, an appendix of officials by political subdivision, and more. **Courage in The People's House** Joe Neguse, 2024-08-20 Colorado's first Black member of Congress tells the stories of nine U.S. Representatives who all shared pioneering qualities as African American, Latino, female, or immigrant members of the House. All of them overcame significant obstacles to make important contributions to American history. The Rise and Fall of the Second American Republic Manisha Sinha, 2024-03-26 Sinha not only has taken on this vast subject but has greatly expanded its definition both temporally and spatially. She covers these difficult issues with remarkable skill and clarity. S.C. Gwynne, New York Times Book Review. We are told that the present moment bears a strong resemblance to Reconstruction, the era after the Civil War when the victorious North attempted to create an interracial democracy in the unrepentant South. That effort failed, and that failure serves as a warning today about violent backlash to the mere idea of black equality. In *The Rise and Fall of the Second American Republic*, acclaimed historian Manisha Sinha expands our view beyond the accepted temporal and spatial bounds of Reconstruction, which is customarily said to have begun in 1865 with the end of the war and to have come to a close when the corrupt bargain of 1877 put Rutherford B. Hayes in the White House in exchange for the fall of the last southern Reconstruction state governments. Sinha's startlingly original account opens in 1860 with the election of Abraham Lincoln, that triggered the secession of the Deep South states and took us all the way to 1920 and the ratification of the Nineteenth Amendment, which granted women the right to vote and which Sinha calls the last Reconstruction amendment. Within this grand frame, Sinha narrates the rise and fall of what she calls the Second American Republic. The Reconstruction of the South, a process driven by the alliance between the formerly enslaved at the grassroots and Radical Republicans in Congress, is central to her story, but only part of it. As she demonstrates, the U.S. Army's conquest of Indigenous nations in the West, labor conflict in the North, Chinese exclusion, women's suffrage, and the

establishment of an overseas American empire were all part of the same struggle between the forces of democracy and those of reaction. The main concern of Reconstruction was the plight of the formerly enslaved but its fall affected other groups as well: women, workers, immigrants, and Native Americans. From the election of black legislators across the South in the late 1860s to the Great Railroad Strike of 1877 to the colonial war in the Philippines in the 1890s, Sinha narrates the major episodes of the era and introduces us to key individuals, famous and otherwise, who helped remake American democracy or whose actions spelled its doom. A sweeping narrative that remakes our understanding of perhaps the most consequential period in American history, *The Rise and Fall of the Second American Republic* shows how the great contest of that age is also the great contest of our age and serves as a necessary reminder of how young and fragile our democracy truly is. [A Revolution Gone Backward](#) Bess Beatty, 1987-04-23 While newly liberated American blacks were relatively free to participate in the nation's political life during the decade following the Civil War, with the end of Reconstruction and the withdrawal of federal protection, constitutional guarantees quickly were curtailed. In this analysis of the beginnings of black political development, Beatty examines the aftermath of Reconstruction through the eyes of a people who found their rights, liberties, and hopes stalemated in a revolution gone backward. **The African American Electorate** Hanes Walton Jr., Sherman Puckett, Donald R. Deskins Jr., 2012-07-20 This pioneering work brings together for the first time in a single reference work all of the extant fugitive and recently discovered registration data on African American voters from Colonial America to the present. It features election returns for African American presidential, senatorial, congressional, and gubernatorial candidates over time. Rich, insightful narrative explains the data and traces the history of the laws dealing with the enfranchisement and disenfranchisement of African Americans. Topics covered include: The contributions of statistical pioneers including Monroe Work, W. E. B. DuBois, and Ralph Bunche; African American organizations like the NAACP and National Equal Rights League; NERL; Pioneering African American officeholders including the few before the Civil War; Four influxes of African American voters: Reconstruction, Southern African American men, the Fifteenth Amendment, African American men across the country, the Nineteenth Amendment, African American female voters in 1920 election, and the Voting Rights Act of 1965. The historical development of disenfranchisement in the South and the statistical impact of the tools of disenfranchisement: literacy clauses, poll taxes, and grandfather clauses. *The African American Electorate* features more than 300 tables, 150 figures, and 50 maps, many of which have been created exclusively for this work using demographic voter registration, election return, and racial precinct data that have never been collected and assembled for the public. An appendix includes popular and electoral voting data for African American presidential, congressional, and gubernatorial candidates and a comprehensive bibliography indicates major topic areas and eras concerning the African American electorate. *The African American Electorate* offers students and researchers the opportunity for the first time to explore the relationship between voters and political candidates, identify critical variables, and situate African Americans' voting behavior and political phenomena in the context of America's

political history **A Wonderful Career in Crime** Frank W. Garmon Jr.,2024-07-23 Charles Cowlam s career as a convict spy detective congressional candidate adventurer and con artist spanned the Civil War Reconstruction and Gilded Age His life touched many of the most prominent figures of the era including Abraham Lincoln Jefferson Davis and Ulysses S Grant One contemporary newspaper reported that Cowlam has as many aliases as there are letters in the alphabet He was a chameleon in a world of strangers and scholars have overlooked him due to his elusive nature His intrigues reveal how Americans built trust amid the transience and anonymity of the nineteenth century The stories Cowlam told allowed him to blend in to new surroundings where he quickly cultivated the connections needed to extract patronage from influential members of American society Whereas historians of capitalism have uncovered the vulnerabilities of an economic system dependent upon trust and personal relationships Cowlam s life exposes the liabilities of a political system constructed on the same foundations Rather than perpetrating frauds against average citizens Cowlam reserved his most fantastic schemes for officials in the highest levels of government He is the only person to receive presidential pardons from both Abraham Lincoln and Jefferson Davis during the Civil War When the fighting ended he conned his way into serving as a detective investigating Lincoln s assassination later parlaying that experience into positions with the Internal Revenue Service and the British government Reconstruction offered additional opportunities for Cowlam to repackage his identity He convinced Ulysses S Grant to appoint him U S marshal and persuaded Republicans in Florida to allow him to run for Congress After losing the election Cowlam moved to New York where he became a serial bigamist and started a fake secret society inspired by the burgeoning Granger movement When the newspapers exposed his lies he disappeared and spent the next decade living under an assumed name He resurfaced in Dayton Ohio claiming to be a Union colonel suffering from dementia in an effort to gain admittance into the National Soldiers Home In *A Wonderful Career in Crime* Frank W Garmon Jr brings Cowlam s stunning machinations to light for the first time Writing Reconstruction Sharon D. Kennedy-Nolle,2015-05-04 After the Civil War the South was divided into five military districts occupied by Union forces Out of these regions a remarkable group of writers emerged Experiencing the long lasting ramifications of Reconstruction firsthand many of these writers sought to translate the era s promise into practice In fiction newspaper journalism and other forms of literature authors including George Washington Cable Albion Tourg e Constance Fenimore Woolson and Octave Thanet imagined a new South in which freedpeople could prosper as citizens with agency Radically re envisioning the role of women in the home workforce and marketplace these writers also made gender a vital concern of their work Still working from the South the authors were often subject to the whims of a northern literary market Their visions of citizenship depended on their readership s deference to conventional claims of duty labor reputation and property ownership The circumstances surrounding the production and circulation of their writing blunted the full impact of the period s literary imagination and fostered a drift into the stereotypical depictions and other strictures that marked the rise of Jim Crow Sharon D Kennedy Nolle blends literary history

with archival research to assess the significance of Reconstruction literature as a genre Founded on witness and dream the pathbreaking work of its writers made an enduring if at times contradictory contribution to American literature and history

African-American Political Leaders Charles W. Carey, 2014-05-14 One of the most remarkable episodes in the history of U S politics is the rise to power of African American political leaders Although the first Africans to come to this country were treated as indentured servants *When the Tea Party Came to Town* Robert Draper, 2013-05-21 Provides a close examination of the final two years of the Bush Presidency in a revealing and riveting look at the new House of Representatives elected in the history making 2010 midterm elections **After the Glory** Donald R. Shaffer, 2004-07-07 The heroics of black Union soldiers in the Civil War have been justly celebrated but their postwar lives largely neglected Donald Shaffer s illuminating study shines a bright light on this previously obscure part of African American history revealing for the first time black veterans valiant but often frustrating efforts to secure true autonomy and equality as civilians After the Glory shows how black veterans experiences as soldiers provided them for the first time with a sense of manliness that shaped not only their own lives but also their contributions to the African American community Shaffer makes clear however that their postwar pursuit of citizenship and a dignified manhood was never very easy for black veterans their triumphs frequently neither complete nor lasting Shaffer chronicles the postwar transition of black veterans from the Union army as well as their subsequent life patterns political involvement family and marital life experiences with social welfare comradeship with other veterans and memories of the war itself He draws on such sources as Civil War pension records to fashion a collective biography a social history of both ordinary and notable lives resurrecting the words and memories of many black veterans to provide an intimate view of their lives and struggles Like other African Americans from many walks of life black veterans fought fiercely against disenfranchisement and Jim Crow and were better equipped to do so than most other African Americans They carried a sense of pride instilled by their military service that made them better prepared to confront racism and discrimination and more respected in their own communities As Shaffer reveals they also had nearly equal access to military pensions financial resources available to few other blacks and even found acceptance among white Union veterans in the Grand Army of the Republic fraternity After the Glory is not merely another tale of black struggles in a racist America it is the story of how a select group of African Americans led a quest for manhood and often found it within themselves when no one else would give it to them Emancipation John Clay Smith (Jr.), 1999 Emancipation is the first truly comprehensive reference book covering the first one hundred years of African Americans in the legal profession Other legal historians and biographers must take Smith s work as a starting point for gauging the impact Black lawyers and institutions have had upon the evolution of the American legal profession Black Issues in Higher Education The sheer quantity of information contained in Emancipation is overwhelming the impact of page after page of data stories and lives and the thousands of detailed extensive footnotes and documentation is simply overpowering It is a monumental achievement Southern University Law

Review A remarkable piece of scholarship Emancipation contains a wealth of information previously unknown even to those who consider themselves well informed about African American history It will I am sure serve as the definitive authority on the history of black lawyers for years to come St Louis Post Dispatch Emancipation is an important and impressive work one cannot read it without being inspired by the legal acumen creativity and resiliency these pioneer lawyers displayed It should be read by everyone interested in understanding the road African Americans have traveled and the challenges that lie ahead From the Foreword by Justice Thurgood Marshall J Clay Smith Jr is Professor of Law and formerly Dean at the Howard University School of Law He has served as President of the Washington Bar Association and as National President of the Federal Bar Association He was appointed U S Commissioner of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission by President Jimmy Carter and later served as Acting Chairman under President Ronald Reagan He is the author of Rebels in Law Voices in History of Black Women Lawyers **Black Property Owners in the South, 1790-1915** Loren

Schweninger,1990 Property ownership has been a traditional means for African Americans to gain recognition and enter the mainstream of American life This landmark study documents this significant but often overlooked aspect of the black experience from the late eighteenth century to World War I For Free Press and Equal Rights Richard H. Abbott,2004 For Free Press and Equal Rights is an exhaustive study of the newspapers published in the Reconstruction South that had ties to the pro Union northern based Republican party Until now no book has been devoted entirely to this subject Richard H Abbott s research draws on his readings from some 430 southern Republican papers This figure accounts for literally hundreds more papers than are cited in the handful of previously published related studies none of which makes more than passing reference to any of the topics that Abbott covers in detail Abbott first traces the origins of the southern Republican press from its lone stronghold in antebellum northwest Virginia to its wartime expansion in the wake of the Union Army s occupation of such far flung places as Key West Florida and Port Royal South Carolina Abbott then discusses the challenges of establishing and sustaining a Republican press where the most likely readership freed slaves was usually illiterate and too poor to subscribe much less to contribute advertising revenue Looking at the different ways white and black editors faced common problems from ostracism and libel to vandalism and physical assault Abbott also discusses the mixed blessings of patronage by which Republican officials steered printing business to their party organs Abbott s state by state year by year analyses look at the fluctuating number of southern Republican papers in terms of their distribution in rural urban and anti pro Republican areas For Free Press and Equal Rights reveals a wealth of information about papers ranging from the Visitor of Hot Springs Arkansas which lasted less than a year to the Union Flag of Jonesborough Tennessee which ran from 1865 to 1873 It makes a number of new and important points about political patronage and the publishing process race and print culture Republican ideology and rhetoric and our first amendment rights *Black Americans in Congress, 1870-1989* Bruce A. Ragsdale,Joel D. Treese,1996-04 Begins at a time when most blacks lived in slavery and were barred from the political

process and ends with the influential era of the 1980 s describing the effects of black members of the Congress Includes Ed Brooke Shirley Chisholm John Conyers Ron Dellums Mike Espy William Gray Augustus Hawkins Barbara Jordan Ralph Metcalfe Kweisi Mfume Robert Nix Sr Major Owens Adam Clayton Powell Jr Charles Rangel Gus Savage Louis Stokes Harold Washington Andrew Young Jr and more Photo or painting of each member 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 **The Road to Redemption** Michael Perman, 2004-01-21 One of the most dramatic episodes in American history was the attempt to establish a two party political system in the South during Reconstruction Historians however have never systematically analyzed the region s political process during that era Michael Perman undertakes this task arguing that the key to understanding Reconstruction politics can be found in the factions that developed inside the two parties Not only did these factions play a crucial role in determining each party s policies and electoral strategies but they also shaped the course of the South s overall political development during this critical period In the first section of Road to Redemption Perman offers a provocative and original

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