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Who Freed the Slaves? Leonard L. Richards,2015-04-06 In the popular imagination slavery in the United States ended with Abraham Lincoln s Emancipation Proclamation The Proclamation may have been limited freeing only slaves within Confederate states who were able to make their way to Union lines but it is nonetheless generally seen as the key moment with Lincoln s leadership setting into motion a train of inevitable events that culminated in the passage of an outright ban the Thirteenth Amendment The real story however is much more complicated and dramatic than that With *Who Freed the Slaves* distinguished historian Leonard L Richards tells the little known story of the battle over the Thirteenth Amendment and of James Ashley the unsung Ohio congressman who proposed the amendment and steered it to passage Taking readers to the floor of Congress and the back rooms where deals were made Richards brings to life the messy process of legislation a process made all the more complicated by the bloody war and the deep rooted fear of black emancipation We watch as Ashley proposes fine tunes and pushes the amendment even as Lincoln drags his feet only coming aboard and providing crucial support at the last minute Even as emancipation became the law of the land Richards shows its opponents were already regrouping beginning what would become a decades long and largely successful fight to limit the amendment s impact *Who Freed the Slaves* is a masterwork of American history presenting a surprising nuanced portrayal of a crucial moment for the nation one whose effects are still being felt today

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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 [The Forgotten Emancipator](#) Rebecca E. Zietlow,2018 Zietlow explores the ideological origins of Reconstruction and the constitutional changes in this era through the life of James Mitchell Ashley

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first two Black men ever to serve in the United States Senate and the use of terror and fraud by white Democrats to steal the election of 1875 and regain political power Reconstruction in Mississippi 1862 1877 is a detailed and comprehensive history of this turbulent and eventful era in Mississippi

A Confederate in Congress Joshua E. Kastenberg,2016-10-24 In May 1865 the final month of the Civil War the U S Army arrested and prosecuted a sitting congressman in a military trial in the border state of Maryland though the federal criminal courts in the state were functioning Convicted of aiding and abetting paroled Confederate soldiers Benjamin Gwinn Harris of Maryland s Fifth Congressional District was imprisoned and barred from holding public office Harris was a firebrand effectively a Confederate serving in Congress and had long advocated the constitutionality of slavery and the right of states to secede from the Union This first ever book length analysis of the unusual trial examines the prevailing opinions in Southern Maryland and in the War Department regarding slavery treason and the Constitution s guarantee of property rights and freedom of speech

The Ties that Bind J.R. Oldfield,2020-09-21 The Ties that Bind explores in depth the close affinities that bound together anti slavery activists in Britain and the USA during the middle decades of the nineteenth century years that witnessed the overthrow of slavery in both the British Caribbean and the American South Drawing on a wide variety of sources the book sheds important new light on the dynamics of abolitionist opinion building during the Age of Reform from books and artefacts to anti slavery songs lectures and placards Building an anti slavery public required patience and perseverance It also involved an engagement with politics even if anti slavery activists disagreed about what form that engagement should take This is a book about the importance of transatlantic co operation and the transmission of ideas and practices Yet at the same time it is also alert to the tensions that underlay these Atlantic affinities particularly when it came to what was sometimes perceived as the increasing Americanization of anti slavery protest culture Above all The Ties that Bind stresses the importance of personality perhaps best exemplified in the enduring transatlantic friendship between George Thompson and William Lloyd Garrison

Reconstruction and the Arc of Racial (in)Justice Julian Maxwell Hayter,George R. Goethals,2018-01-26 This collection of original essays and commentary considers not merely how history has shaped the continuing struggle for racial equality but also how backlash and resistance to racial reforms continue to dictate the state of race in America Informed by a broad historical perspective this book focuses primarily on the promise of Reconstruction and the long demise of that promise It traces the history of struggles for racial justice from the post US Civil War Reconstruction through the Jim Crow era the Civil Rights and Voting Rights decades of the 1950s and 1960s to the present day

Remembering the Memphis Massacre Beverly Greene Bond,Susan Eva O'Donovan,2020-03-01 On May 1 1866 a minor exchange between white Memphis city police and a group of black Union soldiers quickly escalated into murder and mayhem Changes wrought by the Civil War and African American emancipation sent long standing racial economic cultural class and gender tensions rocketing to new heights For three days a mob of white men roamed through South Memphis leaving a trail of blood rubble and terror in their wake By May 3 at least forty six

African American men women and children and two white men lay dead An unknown number of black people had been driven out of the city Every African American church and schoolhouse lay in ruins homes and businesses burglarized and burned and at least five women had been raped As a federal military commander noted in the days following what was called the riot was in reality a massacre of extended proportions It was also a massacre whose effects spread far beyond Memphis Tennessee As the essays in this collection reveal the massacre at Memphis changed the trajectory of the post Civil War nation Led by recently freed slaves who refused to be cowed and federal officials who took their concerns seriously the national response to the horror that ripped through the city in May 1866 helped to shape the nation we know today Remembering the Memphis Massacre brings this pivotal moment and its players long hidden from all but specialists in the field to a public that continues to feel the effects of those three days and the history that made them possible Historical Dictionary of the U.S. Constitution Richard S. Conley,2016-08-16 The Historical Dictionary of the U S Constitution covers the Founding of the American Republic and the Framers the drafting of the Constitution constitutional debates over ratification and traces key events Supreme Court chief justices amendments and Supreme Court cases regarding the interpretation of the Constitution from 1789 2016 The Historical Dictionary of the U S Constitution contains a chronology an introduction appendixes and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 300 cross referenced entries on key figures in the Founding Supreme Court chief justices explanations of the Articles and Amendments to the Constitution and key Supreme Court cases This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about the U S Constitution **Creating a More Perfect Slaveholders' Union** Peter Radan,2023-10-27 In Texas v White 1869 the Supreme Court ruled that the unilateral secession of a state from the Union was unconstitutional because the Constitution created an indestructible Union composed of indestructible States The Court ruled there was no place for reconsideration or revocation except through revolution or through consent of the States In his iconoclastic work Peter Radan demonstrates why the Court s ruling was wrong and why on the basis of American constitutional law in 1860 1861 the unilateral secessions of the Confederate states were lawful on the grounds that the United States was forged as a slaveholders Union Creating a More Perfect Slaveholders Union addresses two constitutional issues first whether the states in 1860 had a right to secede from the Union and second what significance slavery had in defining the constitutional Union These two matters came together when the states seceded on the grounds that the system of government they had agreed to namely a system of human enslavement had been violated by the incoming Republican administration The legitimacy of this secession was anchored as Radan demonstrates in the compact theory of the Constitution which held that because the Constitution was a compact between the member states of the Union breaches of its fundamental provisions gave affected states the right to unilaterally secede from the Union In so doing the Confederate states sought to preserve and protect their peculiar institution by forming a more perfect slaveholders Union Creating a More Perfect Slaveholders Union stands as the first and

only systematic analysis of the legal arguments mounted for and against secession in 1860 1861 and reshapes how we understand the Civil War and consequently the history of the United States more generally **The Shadow that Lingers** Allan D Cooper,2023-06-05 Allan D Cooper demonstrates how the resistance to slavery served to unveil the nature of freedom that made possible the abolition movement and anti colonial struggles The corpus of human rights law that has evolved over the past two centuries is constructed around the negation of slavery This book analyzes how slavery mutated into racial identification that governments enforce against their own population to advance more efficient methods of discipline and control The Shadow that Lingers reveals how race is used to traumatize human beings by embodying inferiority and powerlessness even for whites that claim privilege under racialized regimes As an ideology of power race becomes contextualized to fit local cultures resulting in contradictory understandings of race from one culture to another This book focuses attention on how racial hybridity among mixed race communities poses challenges for racial purists and how such communities endeavor to construct racial identities that often differentiate themselves from being black The book concludes with an analysis of how the pursuit of freedom inevitably requires the reification of a non racial identity The Thin Light of Freedom Edward L. Ayers,2017-10-24 Winner of the Lincoln Prize A landmark Civil War history told from a fresh deeply researched ground level perspective At the crux of America s history stand two astounding events the immediate and complete destruction of the most powerful system of slavery in the modern world followed by a political reconstruction in which new constitutions established the fundamental rights of citizens for formerly enslaved people Few people living in 1860 would have dared imagine either event and yet in retrospect both seem to have been inevitable In a beautifully crafted narrative Edward L Ayers restores the drama of the unexpected to the history of the Civil War From the same vantage point occupied by his unforgettable characters Ayers captures the strategic savvy of Lee and his local lieutenants and the clear vision of equal rights animating black troops from Pennsylvania We see the war itself become a scourge to the Valley its pitched battles punctuating a cycle of vicious attack and reprisal in which armies burned whole towns for retribution In the weeks and months after emancipation from the streets of Staunton Virginia we see black and white residents testing the limits of freedom as political leaders negotiate the terms of readmission to the Union With analysis as powerful as its narrative here is a landmark history of the Civil War *Until Justice Be Done* Kate Masur,2021-03-23 Finalist for the 2022 Pulitzer Prize in History Finalist for the 2022 Lincoln Prize Winner of the American Historical Association s Littleton Griswold Prize Winner of the John Nau Book Prize in American Civil War Era History Winner of the American Society for Legal History s John Phillip Reid Book Award One of NPR s Best Books of 2021 and a New York Times Critics Top Book of 2021 A groundbreaking history of the movement for equal rights that courageously battled racist laws and institutions Northern and Southern in the decades before the Civil War The half century before the Civil War was beset with conflict over equality as well as freedom Beginning in 1803 many free states enacted laws that discouraged free African Americans from settling

within their boundaries and restricted their rights to testify in court move freely from place to place work vote and attend public school But over time African American activists and their white allies often facing mob violence courageously built a movement to fight these racist laws They countered the states insinuations that states were merely trying to maintain the domestic peace with the equal rights promises they found in the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution They were pastors editors lawyers politicians ship captains and countless ordinary men and women and they fought in the press the courts the state legislatures and Congress through petitioning lobbying party politics and elections Long stymied by hostile white majorities and unfavorable court decisions the movement s ideals became increasingly mainstream in the 1850s particularly among supporters of the new Republican party When Congress began rebuilding the nation after the Civil War Republicans installed this vision of racial equality in the 1866 Civil Rights Act and the Fourteenth Amendment These were the landmark achievements of the first civil rights movement Kate Masur s magisterial history delivers this pathbreaking movement in vivid detail Activists such as John Jones a free Black tailor from North Carolina whose opposition to the Illinois black laws helped make the case for racial equality demonstrate the indispensable role of African Americans in shaping the American ideal of equality before the law Without enforcement promises of legal equality were not enough But the antebellum movement laid the foundation for a racial justice tradition that remains vital to this day

Lincoln, Congress, and Emancipation Paul Finkelman, Donald R. Kennon, 2016-12-15 When Lincoln took office in March 1861 the national government had no power to touch slavery in the states where it existed Lincoln understood this and said as much in his first inaugural address noting I have no purpose directly or indirectly to interfere with the institution of slavery in the States where it exists How then asks Paul Finkelman in the introduction to Lincoln Congress and Emancipation did Lincoln who personally hated slavery lead the nation through the Civil War to January 1865 when Congress passed the constitutional amendment that ended slavery outright The essays in this book examine the route Lincoln took to achieve emancipation and how it is remembered both in the United States and abroad The ten contributors all on the cutting edge of contemporary scholarship on Lincoln and the Civil War push our understanding of this watershed moment in US history in new directions They present wide ranging contributions to Lincoln studies including a parsing of the sixteenth president s career in Congress in the 1840s and a brilliant critique of the historical choices made by Steven Spielberg and writer Tony Kushner in the movie Lincoln about the passage of the Thirteenth Amendment As a whole these classroom ready readings provide fresh and essential perspectives on Lincoln s deft navigation of constitutional and political circumstances to move emancipation forward Contributors L Diane Barnes Jenny Bourne Michael Burlingame Orville Vernon Burton Seymour Drescher Paul Finkelman Amy S Greenberg James Oakes Beverly Wilson Palmer Matthew Pinsker

The Second Founding Eric Foner, 2019-09-17 Gripping and essential Jesse Wegman New York Times An authoritative history by the preeminent scholar of the Civil War era The Second Founding traces the arc of the three foundational Reconstruction amendments from their

origins in antebellum activism and adoption amidst intense postwar politics to their virtual nullification by narrow Supreme Court decisions and Jim Crow state laws Today these amendments remain strong tools for achieving the American ideal of equality if only we will take them up

The Emancipation Proclamation Adam Woog,2009 In 1863 during the Civil War that had torn the United States apart President Abraham Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation which declared that all slaves would be freed in the Confederate states at war Considered Lincoln s most direct action to hasten the end of slavery the proclamation promised that slavery would effectively end at the conclusion of the war and also allowed African Americans to serve in the Union army Though the Emancipation Proclamation could not be enforced in the Confederate states until after the war its issuance linked the Union s fight for the country s unity with the moral cause of freeing the slaves In The Emancipation Proclamation Ending Slavery in America read about the groundbreaking document that was a precursor to the 13th Amendment to the Constitution that effectively ended slavery in the United States

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