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North Over South Susan-Mary Grant, 2000-07-31 In most studies of nationalism the United States is curiously ignored or is examined only during its colonial and republican periods But it was the Civil War argues Susan Mary Grant that truly formed the American nation by unifying the states once and for all abolishing slavery and setting the country on the path to modernity In light of this says Grant the antebellum period was the crucial phase of American national construction In *North Over South* Grant offers an original and controversial interpretation of a much discussed but poorly understood period of American history Despite the attention generally given to Southern nationalism Grant focuses on what Northerners thought about the South and how their beliefs created a distinct outlook a Northern nationalism based on opposition to things Southern Grant identifies Northern views of the South between 1830 and 1856 and examines how they developed how they changed and how they were used by the Republican Party in its first national election campaign She demonstrates that the Republicans employed negative images of the South to transform Northern regionalism into a self styled American nationalism at the same time transforming the South into a region antithetical to the nation In support of this thesis Grant examines attitudes toward the South expressed by writers travelers and politicians Focusing on works of such prominent writers as Ralph Waldo Emerson William Cullen Bryant and Horace Mann she shows that the North used the South as a negative point of reference against which to define its own hence American identity effectively excluding the South from full participation in the process of American national construction This provocative study links the process of national construction in America with recent studies of European nationalism and fills a gap in the historiography of North South relations One of the first scholars to relate new theories of national construction to America Grant shows that the United States has more in common with the European experience than is often acknowledged and offers a unique and illuminating perspective on the process of American nation building Her book will be required reading for anyone interested in antebellum America and the origins of the Civil War

The North and the Nation in the Era of the Civil War Peter J. Parish, 2003 In this rich collection a leading historian argues that in order to fully understand the Civil War we need to grasp the relationship between American national identity and the values of Northern society Northerners shaped nationalism into an ideology to justify and sustain a war against the South Parish explores politics and religion as sinews that connected Northerners to the Union cause

North Over South Susan-Mary Grant, 2000 This text argues that the Civil War truly formed the American nation and that the antebellum period was the crucial phase of American national construction Grant focuses on a Northern nationalism based on an opposition to things Southern and links national construction with European nationalism

A Bloodless Victory Joseph F. Stoltz, 2017-12-24 This study of military historiography examines the changing narrative of the Battle of New Orleans through two centuries of commemoration Once celebrated on par with the Fourth of July the anniversary of the Battle of New Orleans is no longer a day of reverence for most Americans The United States

stunning defeat of the British army on January 8th 1815 gave rise to the presidency of Andrew Jackson the Democratic Party and the legend of Jean Laffite Yet the battle has not been a national holiday since 1861 Joseph F Stoltz III explores how generations of Americans have consciously revised reinterpreted and reexamined the memory of the conflict to fit the cultural and social needs of their time Combining archival research with deep analyses of music literature theater and film across two centuries of American popular culture Stoltz highlights the myriad ways in which politicians artists academics and ordinary people have rewritten the battle s history From Andrew Jackson s presidential campaign to the occupation of New Orleans by the Union Army to the Jim Crow era the continuing reinterpretations of the battle alienated whole segments of the American population from its memorialization Thus a close look at the Battle of New Orleans offers an opportunity to explore not just how events are collectively remembered across generations but also how a society discards memorialization that is no longer necessary or palatable

Making an Antislavery Nation Graham A. Peck, 2017-08-31 Winner of the Russell P Strange Memorial Book Award This sweeping narrative presents an original and compelling explanation for the triumph of the antislavery movement in the United States prior to the Civil War Abraham Lincoln s election as the first antislavery president was hardly preordained From the country s inception Americans had struggled to define slavery s relationship to freedom Most Northerners supported abolition in the North but condoned slavery in the South while most Southerners denounced abolition and asserted slavery s compatibility with whites freedom On this massive political fault line hinged the fate of the nation Graham A Peck meticulously traces the conflict over slavery in Illinois from the Northwest Ordinance in 1787 to Lincoln s defeat of his archrival Stephen A Douglas in the 1860 election Douglas s attempt in 1854 to persuade Northerners that slavery and freedom had equal national standing stirred a political earthquake that brought Lincoln to the White House Yet Lincoln s framing of the antislavery movement as a conservative return to the country s founding principles masked what was in fact a radical and unprecedented antislavery nationalism It justified slavery s destruction but triggered the Civil War Presenting pathbreaking interpretations of Lincoln Douglas and the Civil War s origins *Making an Antislavery Nation* shows how battles over slavery paved the way for freedom s triumph in America

America's Unending Civil War William Nester, 2024-03-31 Explores the Civil War s related and enduring conflicts of ideas and principles through four centuries of a nation s history The Civil War fascinates Americans like no other war in their history Many Americans are still fighting some of the war s issues in an Odyssey that stretches back to the first settlement and will persist until the end of time The war itself was an Iliad of brilliant generals like Grant Sherman and Sheridan for the Union or Lee Jackson and Forrest for the Confederacy epic battles like Gettysburg and Chickamauga epic sieges like Vicksburg and Petersburg and epic naval combats such as Monitor versus Merrimack or Kearsarge versus Alabama It was America s most horrific war with more dead than all others combined Around 625 000 soldiers and 125 000 civilians died from various causes bringing the total to 750 000 people Of 31 million Americans 2 1 million northerners and 880 000 southerners donned uniforms Why did

eleven states eventually banded together to rebel against the United States President Jefferson Davis began an answer when he said If the Confederacy falls there should be written on its tombstone Died of a Theory That theory justified the enslavement of blacks by whites as a natural right and duty of a superior race over an inferior race a theory it was believed that morally and economically elevated both races Although slavery was the Civil War s core cause there were related chronic conflicts over the nature of government citizenship liberty property equality wealth race identity justice crime voting power and history some of which issues have never entirely gone away America s Unending Civil War is unique among thousands of books on the subject None before has explored the Civil War s related and enduring conflicts of ideas and principles through four centuries of a nation s history [America on the World Stage](#) Organization of American Historians,2024-04-22

Recognizing the urgent need for students to understand the emergence of the United States power and prestige in relation to world events Gary W Reichard and Ted Dickson reframe the teaching of American history in a global context Each essay covers a specific chronological period and approaches fundamental topics and events in United States history from an international perspective emphasizing how the development of the United States has always depended on its transactions with other nations for commodities cultural values and populations For each historical period the authors also provide practical guidance on bringing this international approach to the classroom with suggested lesson plans and activities Ranging from the colonial period to the civil rights era and everywhere in between this collection will help prepare Americans for success in an era of global competition and collaboration Contributors are David Armitage Stephen Aron Edward L Ayers Thomas Bender Stuart M Blumin J D Bowers Orville Vernon Burton Lawrence Charap Jonathan Chu Kathleen Dalton Betty A Dessants Ted Dickson Kevin Gaines Fred Jordan Melvyn P Leffler Louisa Bond Moffitt Philip D Morgan Mark A Noll Gary W Reichard Daniel T Rodgers Leila J Rupp Brenda Santos Gloria Sesso Carole Shammas Suzanne M Sinke Omar Valerio Jimenez Penny M Von Eschen Patrick Wolfe and Pingchao Zhu

Wolf by the Ears John R. Van Atta,2015-06-30 In this engaging work Van Atta provides an in depth analysis of the 1820 Missouri Compromise a seminal event on the road to the Civil War Choice In Wolf by the Ears John R Van Atta discusses how the question of slavery surfaced in the divisive fight over Missouri statehood As Thomas Jefferson wrote at the time a nation dealing with the politically implacable issue of slavery essentially held the wolf by the ears and could neither let go nor hang on forever The first organized Louisiana Purchase territory to lie completely west of the Mississippi River and northwest of the Ohio Missouri carried special significance for both pro and anti slavery advocates Northern congressmen leaped out of their seats to object to the proposed expansion of the slave empire while slave state politicians voiced outrage at the northerners blatant sectional attack Although the Missouri confrontation ultimately appeared to end amicably with a famous compromise that the wily Kentuckian Henry Clay helped to cobble together the passions it unleashed proved vicious widespread and long lasting Van Atta deftly explains how the Missouri crisis revealed the power that slavery had already gained over American nation building He

explores the external social cultural and economic forces that gave the confrontation such urgency around the country as well as the beliefs assumptions and fears that characterized both sides of the slavery argument Wolf by the Ears provides students in American history with an ideal introduction to the Missouri crisis while at the same time offering fresh insights for scholars of the early republic Van Atta has written the clearest narrative of the Missouri crisis to date Louisiana History

The Problem South Natalie J. Ring, 2012 For most historians the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries saw the hostilities of the Civil War and the dashed hopes of Reconstruction give way to the nationalizing forces of cultural reunion a process that is said to have downplayed sectional grievances and celebrated racial and industrial harmony In truth says Natalie J Ring this buoyant mythology competed with an equally powerful and far reaching set of representations of the backward Problem South one that shaped and reflected attempts by northern philanthropists southern liberals and federal experts to rehabilitate and reform the country's benighted region Ring rewrites the history of sectional reconciliation and demonstrates how this group used the persuasive language of social science and regionalism to reconcile the paradox of poverty and progress by suggesting that the region was moving through an evolutionary period of readjustment toward a more perfect state of civilization In addition *The Problem South* contends that the transformation of the region into a mission field and laboratory for social change took place in a transnational moment of reform Ambitious efforts to improve the economic welfare of the southern farmer eradicate such diseases as malaria and hookworm educate the southern populace uplift poor whites and solve the brewing race problem mirrored the colonial problems vexing the architects of empire around the globe It was no coincidence Ring argues that the regulatory state's efforts to solve the southern problem and reformers increasing reliance on social scientific methodology occurred during the height of U S imperial expansion

Immunity's Sovereignty and Eighteenth- and Nineteenth-Century American Literature Rick Rodriguez, 2019-11-26 *Immunity's Sovereignty and Eighteenth and Nineteenth Century American Literature* tracks flashpoint events in U S history constituting a genealogy of the effectiveness and resilience of the concept of immunity in democratic culture Rick Rodriguez argues that following the American Revolution the former colonies found themselves subject to foreign and domestic threats imperiling their independence Wars with North African regencies responses to the Haitian revolution reactions to the specter and reality of slave rebellion in the antebellum South and plans to acquire Cuba to ease tensions between the states all constituted immunizing responses that helped define the conceptual and aesthetic protocols by which the U S represented itself to itself and to the world's nations as distinct exemplary and vulnerable Rodriguez examines these events as expressions of an immunitary logic that was and still is frequently deployed to legitimate state authority Rodriguez identifies contradictions in literary texts dramatizations of these transnational events and their attending threats revealing how democracy's exposure to its own fragility serves as rationale for immunity's sovereignty This book shows how early U S literature often conceived as a delivery system for American exceptionalism is in effect critical of such immunitary discourses

Between Distant Modernities Brittany Powell Kennedy, 2015-02-12 For centuries Spain and the South have stood out as the exceptional other within US and European nationalisms During Franco's regime and the Jim Crow era both violently asserted a haunting brand of national selfhood Both areas shared a loss of splendor and a fraught relation with modernization and retained a sense of defeat Brittany Powell Kennedy explores this paradox not simply to compare two apparently similar cultures but to reveal how we construct difference around this self/other dichotomy She charts a transatlantic link between two cultures whose performances of otherness as assertions of selfhood enact and subvert their claims to exceptionality Perhaps the greatest example of this transatlantic link remains the War of 1898 when the South tried to extract itself from but was implicated in US imperial expansion and nation building Simultaneously the South participated in the end of Spain as an imperial power Given the War of 1898 as a climactic moment Kennedy explores the writings of those who come directly after this period and who attempted to regenerate what was perceived as traditional in an agrarian past That desire recurs over the century in novels from writers as diverse as William Faulkner Camilo Jos Cela Walker Percy Eudora Welty Federico Garc a Lorca and Ralph Ellison As these writers wrestle with ideas of Spain and the South they also engage questions of how national identity is affirmed and contested Kennedy compares these cultures across the twentieth century to show the ways in which they express national authenticity Thus she explores not only Francoism and Jim Crow but varied attempts to define nationhood via exceptionalism suggesting a model of performativity that relates to other exceptional geographies

A Shattered Nation, **Symbols of Freedom** Matthew J. Clavin, 2025-07 How American symbols inspired enslaved people and their allies to fight for true freedom In the early United States anthems flags holidays monuments and memorials were powerful symbols of an American identity that helped unify a divided people A language of freedom played a similar role in shaping the new nation The Declaration of Independence's assertion that all men are created equal Patrick Henry's cry of Give me liberty or give me death and Francis Scott Key's star spangled banner waving over the land of the free and the home of the brave were anthemic celebrations of a newly free people Resonating across the country they encouraged the creation of a republic where the right to life liberty and the pursuit of happiness was universal natural and inalienable For enslaved people and their allies the language and symbols that served as national touchstones made a mockery of freedom Deriding the ideas that infused the republic's founding they encouraged an empty American culture that accepted the abstract notion of equality rather than the concrete idea Yet as award winning author Matthew J Clavin reveals it was these powerful expressions of American nationalism that inspired forceful and even violent resistance to slavery *Symbols of Freedom* is the surprising story of how enslaved people and their allies drew inspiration from the language and symbols of American freedom Interpreting patriotic words phrases and iconography literally they embraced a revolutionary nationalism that not only justified but generated open opposition Mindful and proud that theirs was a nation born in blood these disparate patriots fought to fulfill the republic's promise by waging war against slavery In a time when the US flag the

Fourth of July and historical sites have never been more contested this book reminds us that symbols are living artifacts whose power is derived from the meaning with which we imbue them **Your Heritage Will Still Remain** Michael J. Goleman, 2017-04-27 Your Heritage Will Still Remain details how Mississippians black and white constructed their social identity in the aftermath of the crises that transformed the state beginning with the sectional conflict and ending in the late nineteenth century Michael J Goleman focuses primarily on how Mississippians thought of their place as Americans as Confederates or as both In the midst of secession white Mississippians held firm to an American identity and easily transformed it into a Confederate identity venerating their version of American heritage After the war black Mississippians tried to etch their place within the Union and as part of transformed American society Yet they continually faced white supremacist hatred and backlash During Reconstruction radical transformations within the state forced all Mississippians to embrace deny or rethink their standing within the Union Tracing the evolution of Mississippians social identity from 1850 through the end of the century uncovers why white Mississippians felt the need to create the Lost Cause legend With personal letters diaries and journals newspaper editorials traveler s accounts memoirs reminiscences and personal histories as its sources Your Heritage Will Still Remain offers insights into the white creation of Mississippi s Lost Cause and into the battle for black social identity It goes on to show how these cultural hallmarks continue to impact the state even now

Damn Yankees! George C. Rable, 2015-11-18 During the Civil War southerners produced a vast body of writing about their northern foes painting a picture of a money grubbing puritanical and infidel enemy Damn Yankees explores the proliferation of this rhetoric and demonstrates how the perpetual vilification of northerners became a weapon during the war fostering hatred and resistance among the people of the Confederacy Drawing from speeches cartoons editorials letters and diaries Damn Yankees examines common themes in southern excoriation of the enemy In sharp contrast to the presumed southern ideals of chivalry and honor Confederates claimed that Yankees were rootless vagabonds who placed profit ahead of fidelity to religious and social traditions Pervasive criticism of northerners created a framework for understanding their behavior during the battle it confirmed the Yankees reputed physical and moral weakness When the Yankees achieved military success reports of depravity against vanquished foes abounded stiffening the resolve of Confederate soldiers and civilians alike to protect their homeland and the sanctity of their women from Union degeneracy From award winning Civil War historian George C Rable Damn Yankees is the first comprehensive study of anti Union speech and writing the ways these words shaped perceptions of and events in the war and the rhetoric s enduring legacy in the South after the conflict had ended **Bleeding Kansas** Michael Woods, 2016-10-04 Between 1854 and 1861 the struggle between pro and anti slavery factions over Kansas Territory captivated Americans nationwide and contributed directly to the Civil War Combining political social and military history Bleeding Kansas contextualizes and analyzes prewar and wartime clashes in Kansas and Missouri and traces how these conflicts have been remembered ever since Michael E Woods s compelling narrative of the

Kansas Missouri border struggle embraces the diverse perspectives of white northerners and southerners women Native Americans and African Americans This wide ranging and engaging text is ideal for undergraduate courses on the Civil War era westward expansion Kansas and or Missouri history nineteenth century US history and other related subjects Supported by primary source documents and a robust companion website this text allows readers to engage with and draw their own conclusions about this contentious era in American History

Themes of the American Civil War Susan-Mary Grant, Brian Holden-Reid, 2009-09-10 Themes of the American Civil War offers a timely and useful guide to this vast topic for a new generation of students The volume provides a broad ranging assessment of the causes complexities and consequences of America s most destructive conflict to date The essays written by top scholars in the field and reworked for this new edition explore how and in what ways differing interpretations of the war have arisen and explains clearly why the American Civil War remains a subject of enduring interest It includes chapters covering four broad areas including The Political Front The Military Front The Race Front and The Ideological Front Additions to the second edition include a new introduction added to the current introduction by James McPherson a chapter on gender as well as information on the remembrance of the war historical memory The addition of several maps a timeline and an appendix listing further reading battlefield statistics and battle regiment general names focuses the book squarely at undergraduates in both the US and abroad

American Indians and State Law Deborah A. Rosen, 2007-01-01 American Indians and State Law examines the history of state and territorial policies laws and judicial decisions pertaining to Native Americans from 1790 to 1880 Belying the common assumption that Indian policy and regulation in the United States were exclusively within the federal government s domain the book reveals how states and territories extended their legislative and judicial authority over American Indians during this period Deborah A Rosen uses discussions of nationwide patterns complemented by case studies focusing on New York Georgia New Mexico Michigan Minnesota Louisiana and Massachusetts to demonstrate the decentralized nature of much of early American Indian policy This study details how state and territorial governments regulated American Indians and brought them into local criminal courts as well as how Indians contested the actions of states and asserted tribal sovereignty Assessing the racial conditions of incorporation into the American civic community Rosen examines the ways in which state legislatures treated Indians as a distinct racial group explores racial issues arising in state courts and analyzes shifts in the rhetoric of race culture and political status during state constitutional conventions She also describes the politics of Indian citizenship rights in the states and territories Rosen concludes that state and territorial governments played an important role in extending direct rule over Indians and in defining the limits and the meaning of citizenship

The Civil War and Slavery Reconsidered Laura R. Sandy, Marie S. Molloy, 2019-02-05 Following the suggestion of the historian Peter Parish these essays probe the edges of slavery and the sectional conflict The authors seek to recover forgotten stories exceptional cases and contested identities to reveal the forces that shaped America in the era of the Long Civil War c 1830

1877 Offering an unparalleled scope from the internal politics of southern households to trans Atlantic propaganda battles these essays address the fluidity and negotiability of racial and gendered identities of criminal and transgressive behaviors of contingent shifting loyalties and of the hopes of freedom that found expression in refugee camps court rooms and literary works

The War for a Nation Susan-Mary Grant, 2014-09-03 The War for a Nation provides a brief introduction to the American Civil War from the perspective of military personnel and civilians who participated in the conflict Susan Mary Grant brings the war its many battles and those who fought them male and female black and white to the center of a riveting narrative that is accessible to general readers and students of American history The War for a Nation explains in a clear narrative structure the war s origins its battles the expansion of the Union the struggle for emancipation and the following saga of Reconstruction By drawing its examples from primary source documents first hand accounts and scholarly research The War for a Nation introduces readers to the human interest aspects as well as the historiographical debates surrounding what was the most destructive war ever fought on American soil

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