

Rethinking **AMERICAN EMANCIPATION**

*Legacies of Slavery and the
Quest for Black Freedom*



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Nice Rethinking American Emancipation Legacies Cambridge

Lawrence T. McDonnell



Nice Rethinking American Emancipation Legacies Cambridge:

Rethinking American Emancipation William A. Link, James J. Broomall, 2016 This volume unpacks the long history and varied meanings of the emancipation of American slaves

Freedom Seekers Damian Pargas, 2021-11-18 Examines the experiences of runaway slaves in North America conceptually dividing the continent into three distinct spaces of freedom

Performing Disunion Lawrence T. McDonnell, 2018-06-21 This book traces how and why the secession of the South during the American Civil War was accomplished at ground level through the actions of ordinary men Adopting a micro historical approach Lawrence T McDonnell works to connect small events in new ways he places one company of the secessionist Minutemen in historical context exploring the political and cultural dynamics of their choices Every chapter presents little known characters whose lives and decisions were crucial to the history of Southern disunion McDonnell asks readers to consider the past with fresh eyes analyzing the structure and dynamics of social networks and social movements He presents the dissolution of the Union through new events actors issues and ideas illuminating the social contradictions that cast the South's most conservative city as the radical heart of Dixie

Masterless Men Keri Leigh Merritt, 2017-05-08 Analyzing land policy labor and legal history Keri Leigh Merritt reveals what happens to excess workers when a capitalist system is predicated on slave labor With the rising global demand for cotton and thus slaves in the 1840s and 1850s the need for white laborers in the American South was drastically reduced creating a large underclass who were unemployed or underemployed These poor whites could not compete for jobs or living wages with profitable slave labor Though impoverished whites were never subjected to the daily violence and degrading humiliations of racial slavery they did suffer tangible socio economic consequences as a result of living in a slave society Merritt examines how these masterless men and women threatened the existing Southern hierarchy and ultimately helped push Southern slaveholders toward secession and civil war

Suspect Freedoms Nancy Raquel Mirabal, 2017-01-10 Beginning in the early nineteenth century Cubans migrated to New York City to organize and protest against Spanish colonial rule While revolutionary wars raged in Cuba expatriates envisioned dissected and redefined meanings of independence and nationhood An underlying element was the concept of Cubanidad a shared sense of what it meant to be Cuban Deeply influenced by discussions of slavery freedom masculinity and United States imperialism the question of what and who constituted being Cuban remained in flux and often suspect The first book to explore Cuban racial and sexual politics in New York during the nineteenth and twentieth centuries *Suspect Freedoms* chronicles the largely unexamined and often forgotten history of more than a hundred years of Cuban exile migration diaspora and community formation Nancy Raquel Mirabal delves into the rich cache of primary sources archival documents literary texts club records newspapers photographs and oral histories to write what Michel Rolph Trouillot has termed an unthinkable history Situating this pivotal era within larger theoretical discussions of potential future visibility and belonging Mirabal shows how these transformations complicated meanings of territoriality gender race power and labor She argues

that slavery nation and the fear that Cuba would become another Haiti were critical in the making of early diasporic Cubanidades and documents how by the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Afro Cubans were authors of their own experiences organizing movements publishing texts and establishing important political revolutionary and social clubs

Meticulously documented and deftly crafted *Suspect Freedoms* unravels a nuanced and vital history **Beyond the Rope** Karlos K. Hill, 2016-07-11 *Beyond the Rope* is an interdisciplinary study that draws on narrative theory and cultural studies methodologies to trace African Americans changing attitudes and relationships to lynching over the twentieth century Whereas African Americans are typically framed as victims of white lynch mob violence in both scholarly and public discourses Karlos K Hill reveals that in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries African Americans lynched other African Americans in response to alleged criminality and that twentieth century black writers envisaged African American lynch victims as exemplars of heroic manhood By illuminating the submerged histories of black vigilantism and consolidating narratives of lynching in African American literature that framed black victims of white lynch mob violence as heroic Hill argues that rather than being static and one dimensional African American attitudes towards lynching and the lynched black evolved in response to changing social and political contexts *A New Plantation World* Daniel J. Vivian, 2018-03-01 In the era between the world wars wealthy sportsmen and sportswomen created more than seventy large estates in the coastal region of South Carolina By retaining select features from earlier periods and adding new buildings and landscapes wealthy sporting enthusiasts created a new type of plantation In the process they changed the meaning of the word plantation with profound implications for historical memory of slavery and contemporary views of the South *A New Plantation World* is the first critical investigation of these sporting plantations By examining the process that remade former sites of slave labor into places of leisure Daniel Vivian explores the changing symbolism of plantations in Jim Crow era America **Thomas Jefferson** Wilson Jeremiah Moses, 2019-03-28 Provides a critical and controversial re assessment of Thomas Jefferson and the Jeffersonian influence by a leading intellectual historian *The Worlds of James Buchanan and Thaddeus Stevens* Michael J. Birkner, Randall M. Miller, John W. Quist, 2019-06-05 *The Worlds of James Buchanan and Thaddeus Stevens* examines the political interests relationships and practices of two of the era s most prominent politicians as well as the political landscapes they inhabited and informed Both men called Lancaster County Pennsylvania their home and both were bachelors During the 1850s James Buchanan tried to keep the Democratic Party alive as the slavery debate divided his peers and the political system Thaddeus Stevens meanwhile as Whig turned Republican invested in the federal government to encourage economic development and social reform especially antislavery and Republican Reconstruction Considering Buchanan and Stevens s divergent lives alongside their political and social worlds reveals the dynamics and directions of American politics especially northern interests and identities While focusing on these individuals the contributors also explore the roles of parties and patronage in informing political loyalties and behavior They further track personal

connections across lines of gender and geography and underline the importance of details like who regularly dined and conversed with whom the complex social milieu of Washington the role of rumor in determining political allegiances and the ways personality and failing relationships mattered in a hothouse of national politics fueled by slavery and expansion The essays in *The Worlds of James Buchanan and Thaddeus Stevens* collectively invite further consideration of how parties personality place and private lives influenced the political interests and actions of an age affected by race religion region civil war and reconstruction

Reconsidering Southern Labor History Matthew Hild, Keri Leigh Merritt, 2020-11-03 The broad chronological sweep and comprehensive nature of *Reconsidering Southern Labor History* set this volume apart from any other collection on the topic in the past forty years Presenting the latest trends in the study of the working class South by a new generation of scholars this volume is a surprising revelation of the historical forces behind the labor inequalities inherent today

The Civil War and the Transformation of American Citizenship Paul D. Quigley, 2018-06-04 The meanings and practices of American citizenship were as contested during the Civil War era as they are today By examining a variety of perspectives from prominent lawmakers in Washington D C to enslaved women from black firemen in southern cities to Confederate migrants in Latin America *The Civil War and the Transformation of American Citizenship* offers a wide ranging exploration of citizenship's metamorphoses amid the extended crises of war and emancipation Americans in the antebellum era considered citizenship at its most basic level as a legal status acquired through birth or naturalization and one that offered certain rights in exchange for specific obligations Yet throughout the Civil War period the boundaries and consequences of what it meant to be a citizen remained in flux At the beginning of the war Confederates relinquished their status as U S citizens only to be mostly reabsorbed as full American citizens in its aftermath The Reconstruction years also saw African American men acquire at least in theory the core rights of citizenship As these changes swept across the nation Americans debated the parameters of citizenship the possibility of adopting or rejecting citizenship at will and the relative importance of political privileges economic opportunity and cultural belonging Ongoing inequities between races and genders over the course of the Civil War and in the years that followed further shaped these contentious debates *The Civil War and the Transformation of American Citizenship* reveals how war Emancipation and Reconstruction forced the country to rethink the concept of citizenship not only in legal and constitutional terms but also within the context of the lives of everyday Americans from imprisoned Confederates to former slaves

The Second Manassas Campaign Caroline E. Janney, Kathryn J. Shively, 2025-04-01 Waged from June 26 to September 1 1862 the Second Manassas campaign pitted the US Armies of Virginia and the Potomac against the Confederate Army of Northern Virginia and its new commander Robert E Lee The campaign unfolded against a backdrop of momentous US political decisions regarding confiscation emancipation and Confederate civilians These decisions dismayed and energized Confederates sparking the debut of Lee's offensive strategy Weeks of strategic movements were punctuated by savage fighting that culminated in a climactic battle on August 28-30

Second Manassas destroyed the careers of US army commander John Pope and corps commander Fitz John Porter. Despite the dramatic impact of the campaign, it is often forgotten in the larger history of the Civil War and sorely understudied. The essays in this volume provide valuable attention to strategy, tactics, and logistics; the performances of key commanders on each side; the campaign's political dimensions; the connections between home front and battlefield; and the memory of the campaign's aftermath. Contributors include Keith S. Bohannon, Gary W. Gallagher, John J. Hennessy, Peter C. Luebke, James Marten, William Marvel, and Cecily Zander.

An African American and Latinx History of the United States Paul Ortiz, 2018-01-30. An intersectional history of the shared struggle for African American and Latinx civil rights. Spanning more than two hundred years, *An African American and Latinx History of the United States* is a revolutionary, politically charged narrative history arguing that the Global South was crucial to the development of America as we know it. Scholar and activist Paul Ortiz challenges the notion of westward progress as exalted by widely taught formulations like manifest destiny and Jacksonian democracy and shows how placing African American, Latinx, and Indigenous voices unapologetically front and center transforms US history into one of the working class organizing against imperialism. Drawing on rich narratives and primary source documents, Ortiz links racial segregation in the Southwest and the rise and violent fall of a powerful tradition of Mexican labor organizing in the twentieth century to May 1, 2006, known as International Workers Day, when migrant laborers, Chicanas/os, Afrocubanos, and immigrants from every continent on earth united in resistance on the first Day Without Immigrants. As African American civil rights activists fought Jim Crow laws and Mexican labor organizers warred against the suffocating grip of capitalism, Black and Spanish language newspapers, abolitionists, and Latin American revolutionaries coalesced around movements built between people from the United States and people from Central America and the Caribbean. In stark contrast to the resurgence of America First rhetoric, Black and Latinx intellectuals and organizers today have historically urged the United States to build bridges of solidarity with the nations of the Americas. incisive and timely, this bottom-up history told from the interconnected vantage points of Latinx and African Americans reveals the radically different ways that people of the diaspora have addressed issues still plaguing the United States today and it offers a way forward in the continued struggle for universal civil rights. 2018 Winner of the PEN Oakland Josephine Miles Literary Award.

Fractured Freedoms David T. Ballantyne, 2025-02-04. David T. Ballantyne's *Fractured Freedoms* is a riveting history of central Louisiana from the 1860s to the 1890s, focusing on majority Black Rapides Parish during Reconstruction. Using the region as a case study, Ballantyne reveals what is in part a rural Reconstruction success story, emphasizing the resilience of Black politics and the persistence of significant divisions among white residents that allowed the Republican Party to gain and maintain power there. It was only with the collapse of state-level Republican power in 1877 that Democratic forces in the parish were able to dismantle local Republican political control and gradually constrict Black freedoms.

Revolutions and Reconstructions Van Gosse, David Waldstreicher, 2020-08-28. *Revolutions and Reconstructions* gathers historians of the

early republic the Civil War era and African American and political history to consider not whether black people participated in the politics of the nineteenth century but how when and with what lasting effects Collectively its authors insist that historians go beyond questioning how revolutionary the American Revolution was or whether Reconstruction failed and focus instead on how political change initiated by African Americans and their allies constituted the rule in nineteenth century American politics not occasional and cataclysmic exceptions The essays in this groundbreaking collection cover the full range of political activity by black northerners after the Revolution from cultural politics to widespread voting within a political system shaped by the rising power of slaveholders Conceptualizing a new black politics contributors observe requires reorienting American politics away from black white and North South polarities and toward a new focus on migration and local or state structures Other essays focus on the middle decades of the nineteenth century and demonstrate that free black politics not merely the politics of slavery was a disruptive and consequential force in American political development From the perspective of the contributors to this volume formal black politics did not begin in 1865 or with agitation by abolitionists like Frederick Douglass in the 1840s but rather in the Revolutionary era s antislavery and citizenship activism As these essays show revolution emancipation and Reconstruction are not separate eras in U S history but rather linked and ongoing processes that began in the 1770s and continued through the nineteenth century Contributors Christopher James Bonner Kellie Carter Jackson Andrew Diemer Laura F Edwards Van Gosse Sarah L H Gronningsater M Scott Heerman Dale Kretz Pdraig Riley Samantha Seeley James M Shinn Jr David Waldstreicher **Rethinking the Civil War Era** Paul D.

Escott,2018-05-04 Arguably no event since the American Revolution has had a greater impact on US history than the Civil War This devastating and formative conflict occupies a permanent place in the nation s psyche and continues to shape race relations economic development and regional politics Naturally an event of such significance has attracted much attention from historians and tens of thousands of books have been published on the subject Despite this breadth of study new perspectives and tools are opening up fresh avenues of inquiry into this seminal era In this timely and thoughtful book Paul D Escott surveys the current state of Civil War studies and explores the latest developments in research and interpretation He focuses on specific issues where promising work is yet to be done highlighting subjects such as the deep roots of the war the role of African Americans and environmental history among others He also identifies digital tools which have only recently become available and which allow researchers to take advantage of information in ways that were never before possible Rethinking the Civil War Era is poised to guide young historians in much the way that James M McPherson and William J Cooper Jr s Writing the Civil War The Quest to Understand did for a previous generation Escott eloquently charts new ways forward for scholars offering ideas questions and challenges His work will not only illuminate emerging research but will also provide inspiration for future research in a field that continues to adapt and change **New Perspectives on Civil**

War-Era Kentucky John David Smith,2023-07-01 As a Unionist but also proslavery state during the American Civil War

Kentucky occupied a contentious space both politically and geographically. In many ways its pragmatic attitude toward compromise left it in a cultural no man's land. The constant negotiation between the state's nationalistic and Southern identities left many Kentuckians alienated and conflicted. Lincoln referred to Kentucky as the crown jewel of the Union slave states due to its sizable population, agricultural resources, and geographic position, and these advantages coupled with the state's difficult relationship to both the Union and slavery ultimately impacted the outcome of the war. Despite Kentucky's central role, relatively little has been written about the aftermath of the Civil War in the state and how the conflict shaped the commonwealth we know today. *New Perspectives on Civil War Era Kentucky* offers readers ten essays that paint a rich and complex image of Kentucky during the Civil War. First appearing in the *Register of the Kentucky Historical Society*, these essays cover topics ranging from women in wartime to Black legislators in the postwar period. From diverse perspectives, both inside and outside the state, the contributors shine a light on the complicated identities of Kentucky and its citizens in a defining moment of American history.

United States Reconstruction across the Americas William A. Link, 2019-06-03
The book explores how emancipation, nationhood, and nationalism, and the spread of market capitalism, all central to U.S. Reconstruction, were interwoven with patterns of post-Civil War global political, social, and economic developments.

The Limits of Loyalty Jarret Ruminski, 2017-09-15
Jarret Ruminski examines ordinary lives in Confederate-controlled Mississippi to show how military occupation and the ravages of war tested the meaning of loyalty during America's greatest rift. The extent of southern loyalty to the Confederate States of America has remained a subject of historical contention that has resulted in two conflicting conclusions: one, southern patriotism was either strong enough to carry the Confederacy to the brink of victory; or two, it was so weak that the Confederacy was doomed to crumble from internal discord. Mississippi, the home state of Confederate President Jefferson Davis, should have been a hotbed of Confederate patriotism. The reality was much more complicated. Ruminski breaks the weak/strong loyalty impasse by looking at how people from different backgrounds—women and men, white and black, enslaved and free, rich and poor—negotiated the shifting contours of loyalty in a state where Union occupation turned everyday activities into potential tests of patriotism. While the Confederate government demanded total national loyalty from its citizenry, this study focuses on wartime activities such as swearing the Union oath, illegally trading with the Union army, and deserting from the Confederate army to show how Mississippians acted on multiple loyalties to self, family, and nation. Ruminski also probes the relationship between race and loyalty to indicate how an internal war between slaves and slaveholders defined Mississippi's social development well into the twentieth century.

Freedom's Crescent John C. Rodrigue, 2023-01-26
A sweeping history of the Lower Mississippi Valley and its central role in abolishing slavery in the American South.

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