

Rethinking **AMERICAN EMANCIPATION**

*Legacies of Slavery and the
Quest for Black Freedom*



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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

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

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

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

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

Saving Yellowstone Megan Kate Nelson, 2023-04-25 A narrative of adventure and exploration *Saving Yellowstone* is also a story of Indigenous resistance the expansive reach of railroad photographic and publishing technologies and the struggles of Black

southerners to bring racial terrorists to justice It reveals how the early 1870s were a turning point in the nation s history as white Americans ultimately abandoned the the higher ideal of equality for all people creating a much more fragile and divided United States *Administering Freedom* Dale Kretz,2022-09-07 This book offers the definitive history of how formerly enslaved men and women pursued federal benefits from the Civil War to the New Deal and in the process transformed themselves from a stateless people into documented citizens As claimants Black southerners engaged an array of federal agencies Their encounters with the more familiar Freedmen s Bureau and Pension Bureau are presented here in a striking new light while their struggles with the long forgotten Freedmen s Branch appear in this study for the very first time Based on extensive archival research in rarely used collections Dale Kretz uncovers surprising stories of political mobilization among tens of thousands of Black claimants for military bounties back payments and pensions finding victories in an unlikely place the federal bureaucracy As newly freed rights bearing citizens they negotiated issues of slavery identity family loyalty dependency and disability all within an increasingly complex and rapidly expanding federal administrative state at once a lifeline to countless Black families and a mainline to a new liberal order **Illusions of Emancipation** Joseph P.

Reidy,2019-01-15 As students of the Civil War have long known emancipation was not merely a product of Lincoln s proclamation or of Confederate defeat in April 1865 It was a process that required more than legal or military action With enslaved people fully engaged as actors emancipation necessitated a fundamental reordering of a way of life whose implications stretched well beyond the former slave states Slavery did not die quietly or quickly nor did freedom fulfill every dream of the enslaved or their allies The process unfolded unevenly In this sweeping reappraisal of slavery s end during the Civil War era Joseph P Reidy employs the lenses of time space and individuals sense of personal and social belonging to understand how participants and witnesses coped with drastic change its erratic pace and its unforeseeable consequences Emancipation disrupted everyday habits causing sensations of disorientation that sometimes intensified the experience of reality and sometimes muddled it While these illusions of emancipation often mixed disappointment with hope through periods of even intense frustration they sustained the promise that the struggle for freedom would result in victory

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 **Rethinking the Age of Emancipation** Martin Baumeister,Philipp Lenhard,Ruth Nattermann,2020-03-20 Since the end of the nineteenth century traditional historiography has emphasized the similarities between Italy and Germany as late nations including the parallel roles of great men such as Bismarck and Cavour Rethinking the Age of Emancipation aims at a critical reassessment of the development of these two late nations from a new and transnational perspective Essays by an international and interdisciplinary group of scholars examine the discursive relationships among nationalism war and emancipation as well as the ambiguous roles of historical protagonists with competing national political and religious loyalties **Futures of Black Radicalism** Gaye Theresa Johnson,Alex

Lubin, 2017-08-29 Black rebellion has returned with dramatic protests in scores of cities and campuses bringing with it a renewed engagement with the history of Black radical movements and thought Here key scholarly voices from a wide array of disciplines recalls the powerful tradition of Black radicalism as it developed in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries while defining new directions for Black radical thought In a time when activists in Ferguson Palestine Baltimore and Hong Kong immediately make connections between their movements this book makes clear that new Black radical politics are thoroughly internationalist and redraws the links between Black resistance and anti capitalism Featuring the key voices in the new intellectual wave of Black radical thinking this collection outlines one of the most vibrant areas of thought today With contributions from Cedric Robinson Elizabeth Robinson Steven Osuna Nikhil Pal Singh Damien Sojoyner Franoise Vergs Fred Moten Stefano Harney Jordan T Camp Christina Heatherton George Lipsitz Greg Burris Paul Ortiz Darryl C Thomas Avery Gordon Shana L Redmond Kwame M Phillips Ruth Wilson Gilmore Angela Davis and Robin D G Kelley *A Long Reconstruction* Paul William Harris, 2022 After slavery was abolished how far would white America go toward including African Americans as full participants in the country s institutions The Methodist Episcopal Church the northern branch of the denomination created in an 1844 schism faced a unique challenge when they went south in the wake of the Civil War A Long Reconstruction details the denomination s journey with unification and justice Decades after political Reconstruction ended in 1877 the Church s Black members and their white allies kept up a struggle against racial caste but they encountered numerous disappointments as the Church like the country as a whole sought to restore unity among whites by downplaying issues of race Juneteenth Edward T. Cotham, 2021-06-09 Juneteenth has been touted as a national day celebrating the end of slavery Observances from coast to coast have turned this event into part of the national conversation about race slavery and how Americans understand acknowledge and explain what has been called the national original sin But why Juneteenth Where did this celebration which promises to become a national holiday come from What is the origin story What are the facts and legends around this important day in the nation s history This is the first scholarly book to delve into the history behind Juneteenth Using decades of research in archives around the nation this book helps separate myth from reality and tells the story behind the celebration in a way that provides new understanding and appreciation for the event This book will captivate people interested in the history of emancipation and African American history but also those interested in Civil War and Texas history As the United States continues to wrestle with race relations and the meaning of full equality Juneteenth promises to become an important expression of that equality an Independence Day celebration in its own right a couple of weeks in advance of the traditional July 4th Holiday This book will be a welcome addition to classrooms book clubs and general readers interested in this once obscure regional event now destined for the national spotlight **At the Threshold of Liberty** Tamika Y. Nunley, 2021-01-29 The capital city of a nation founded on the premise of liberty nineteenth century Washington D C was both an entrep t of urban slavery and the target of abolitionist ferment The growing slave trade

and the enactment of Black codes placed the city's Black women within the rigid confines of a social hierarchy ordered by race and gender. *At the Threshold of Liberty* reveals how these women enslaved, fugitive and free, imagined new identities and lives beyond the oppressive restrictions intended to prevent them from ever experiencing liberty, self-respect and power. Consulting newspapers, government documents, letters, abolitionist records, legislation and memoirs, Tamika Y. Nunley traces how Black women navigated social and legal proscriptions to develop their own ideas about liberty as they escaped from slavery, initiated freedom suits, created entrepreneurial economies, pursued education and participated in political work. In telling these stories, Nunley places Black women at the vanguard of the history of Washington, D.C. and the momentous transformations of nineteenth-century America.

Slavery and Freedom in the Shenandoah Valley during the Civil War Era Jonathan A. Noyalas, 2022-11-01 This book examines the complexities of life for African Americans in Virginia's Shenandoah Valley from the antebellum period through Reconstruction, showing how enslaved and free African Americans resisted slavery and supported the Union war effort in a borderland that changed hands frequently during the Civil War.

Rethinking American History in a Global Age Thomas Bender, 2002-05-14 In one eloquent essay after another, some of the wisest historians of our time write American history in a grand cosmopolitan context. From the era of discovery to the present, histories that we thought we knew of labor, of race, of relations of politics, of gender, of relations of diplomacy, of ethnicity are more richly understood when causes and consequences are traced throughout the globe. One emerges invigorated, ready to welcome a new American history for a new international century. Linda K. Kerber, author of *No Constitutional Right to Be Ladies: Women and the Obligations of Citizenship*. *Rethinking American History in a Global Age* is an extremely stimulating and thought-provoking collection of essays written by leading historians who offer wider contexts for illuminating the traditional themes and issues of American national history. Particularly impressive is the book's combination of caution and original, sometimes daring, insights. David Brion Davis, author of *In the Image of God: Religion, Moral Values, and Our Heritage of Slavery*. For decades, American historians have been urging one another to place our culture in comparative or transnational perspective. Thomas Bender's unique volume includes not only essays theorizing such efforts and essays exemplifying such work at its most successful, and its most provocative, it also provides more skeptical assessments, questioning whether American historians can meet the challenge of overcoming our longstanding national preoccupations. *Rethinking American History in a Global Age* is an indispensable book that will shape the work of a rising generation of historians whose horizons will extend beyond our own shores. James T. Kloppenberg, author of *The Virtues of Liberalism*.

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.

Reparations for Slavery in International Law Katarina Schwarz, 2022. From the transatlantic slave trade to the *maangamizi*, the making of international law. Adjudicating the past, the impact of time on reparability. Towards a theory of reparatory justice. Expanding understandings of reparatory justice through multiple modalities of redress. The causal chains connecting historical enslavement and contemporary redress. Reparatory justice in transition.

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 U.S. 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 U.S. 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 U.S. 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.

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

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