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A NEW
HISTORY OF
GLOBAL
CAPITALISM

SVEN BECKERT



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Bruce E. Baker, Barbara Hahn



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Empire of Cotton Sven Beckert, 2014 The epic story of the rise and fall of the empire of cotton its centrality in the world economy and its making and remaking of global capitalism in which the author explores how in a remarkably brief period European entrepreneurs and powerful statesmen recast the world's most significant manufacturing industry combining imperial expansion and slave labor with new machines and wage workers to change the world **The Great Hanoi Rat**

Hunt Michael G. Vann, 2019 The Great Hanoi Rat Hunt tells the darkly humorous story of the French colonial state's failed efforts to impose its vision of modernity upon the colonial city of Hanoi Vietnam This book offers a case study in the history of imperialism highlighting the racialized economic inequalities of empire colonization as a form of modernization and industrial capitalism's creation of a radical power differential between the West and the rest On a deeper level The Great Hanoi Rat Hunt examines the contradictions unique to the French Third Republic's colonial civilizing mission the development of Vietnamese resistance to French rule and the history of disease **On Diversity** Russell Jacoby, 2020-02-25 A brilliant

examination of a timely concept from one of the nation's great public intellectuals Diversity You've heard the term everywhere in the news in the universities at the television awards shows Maybe even in the corporate world where diversity initiatives have become de rigueur But what does the term actually mean Where does it come from What are its intellectual precedents Moreover how do we square our love affair with diversity with the fact that the world seems to be becoming more and more well homogeneous With a lucid straightforward prose that rises above the noise one of America's greatest intellectual gadflies Russell Jacoby takes these questions squarely on Discussing diversity or lack thereof in language fashion childhood experience political structure and the history of ideas Jacoby offers in plain language a surprising and penetrating analysis of our cultural moment In an age where our public thinkers seem to be jumping over one another to have the latest correct opinion Jacoby offers a most dangerous and liberating injunction to stop and think **Confederate Cities** Andrew L.

Slap, Frank Towers, 2015-12-01 When we talk about the Civil War we often describe it in terms of battles that took place in small towns or in the countryside Antietam Gettysburg Bull Run and most tellingly the Battle of the Wilderness One reason this picture has persisted is that few urban historians have studied the war even though cities hosted enabled and shaped Southern society as much as they did in the North Confederate Cities edited by Andrew L Slap and Frank Towers shifts the focus from the agrarian economy that undergirded the South to the cities that served as its political and administrative hubs The contributors use the lens of the city to examine now familiar Civil War era themes including the scope of the war secession gender emancipation and war's destruction This more integrative approach dramatically revises our understanding of slavery's relationship to capitalist economics and cultural modernity By enabling a more holistic reading of the South the book speaks to contemporary Civil War scholars and students alike not least in providing fresh perspectives on a well studied war **The Rediscovery of America** Ned Blackhawk, 2023-04-25 A sweeping and overdue retelling of U S history that

recognizes that Native Americans are essential to understanding the evolution of modern America The most enduring feature of U S history is the presence of Native Americans yet most histories focus on Europeans and their descendants This long practice of ignoring Indigenous history is changing however with a new generation of scholars insists that any full American history address the struggle survival and resurgence of American Indian nations Indigenous history is essential to understanding the evolution of modern America Ned Blackhawk interweaves five centuries of Native and non Native histories from Spanish colonial exploration to the rise of Native American self determination in the late twentieth century In this transformative synthesis he shows that European colonization in the 1600s was never a predetermined success Native nations helped shape England s crisis of empire the first shots of the American Revolution were prompted by Indian affairs in the interior California Indians targeted by federally funded militias were among the first casualties of the Civil War the Union victory forever recalibrated Native communities across the West twentieth century reservation activists refashioned American law and policy Blackhawk s retelling of U S history acknowledges the enduring power agency and survival of Indigenous peoples yielding a truer account of the United States and revealing anew the varied meanings of America

Grassroots Leviathan Ariel Ron, 2020-11-17 How a massive agricultural reform movement led by northern farmers before the Civil War recast Americans relationships to market forces and the state Recipient of The Center for Civil War Research s 2021 Wiley Silver Book Prize Winner of the Theodore Saloutos Memorial Award by the Agricultural History Society In this sweeping look at rural society from the American Revolution to the Civil War Ariel Ron argues that agricultural history is central to understanding the nation s formative period Upending the myth that the Civil War pitted an industrial North against an agrarian South **Grassroots Leviathan** traces the rise of a powerful agricultural reform movement spurred by northern farmers Ron shows that farming dominated the lives of most Americans through almost the entire nineteenth century and traces how middle class farmers in the Greater Northeast built a movement of semipublic agricultural societies fairs and periodicals that fundamentally recast Americans relationship to market forces and the state

Cultural Heritage and Slavery Stephan Conermann, Claudia Rauhut, Ulrike Schmieder, Michael Zeuske, 2023-11-20 In the recent cultural heritage boom community based and national identity projects are intertwined with interest in cultural tourism and sites of the memory of enslavement Questions of historical guilt and present responsibility have become a source of social conflict particularly in multicultural societies with an enslaving past This became apparent in the context of the Black Lives Matter movement in 2020 when statues of enslavers and colonizers were toppled controversial debates about streets and places named after them re ignited and the European Union apologized for slavery after the racist murder of George Floyd Related debates focus on museums on artworks acquired unjustly in societies under colonial rule the question of whether and how museums should narrate the hidden past of enslavement and colonialism including their own colonial origins with respect to narratives about presumed European supremacy and the need to establish new monuments for the enslaved their

resistance and abolitionists of African descent In this volume we address this dissonant cultural heritage in Europe with a strong focus on the tangible remains of enslavement in the Atlantic space in the continent This may concern for instance the residences of royal noble and bourgeois enslavers charitable and cultural institutions universities banks and insurance companies financed by the traders and owners of enslaved Africans merchants who dealt in sugar coffee and cotton and the owners of factories who profited from exports to the African and Caribbean markets related to Atlantic slavery

Barth and Ecotheology Adrian Langdon, 2025-03-31 Barth and Ecotheology offers a critical and constructive reading of Karl Barth's theology in the context of the Anthropocene It reflects on how a contemporary doctrine of creation must be broad enough to address issues such as climate change colonialism and racism sexism as well as integrating modern science Such a theology would resist the human domination of nature and the various forms of displacement occurring in modernity With Barth the author contends that a theology of creation grounded in the self-revelation of God in Jesus Christ is the best place to rethink what it means to be human and to exist within the community of creation Nevertheless if we are to affirm the livingness of the world creaturely differences and a central place for land and place then critical additions to Barth are needed To accomplish this the book provides constructive reinterpretations of Barth's theological method doctrine of God creation by the Word and Spirit anthropology and reconciliation What emerges is a vision of the triune God of love as the source and ground of all that is Along the way Barth is brought into dialogue with ecotheology as well as theologians such as Wolfhart Pannenberg Dietrich Bonhoeffer and Bruce McCormack The volume will be of particular interest to theologians focused on the doctrine of creation ecotheology and Barth studies

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

The Cotton Kings Bruce E.

Baker, Barbara Hahn, 2016 *The Cotton Kings* is a colorful account of the men who fought to control the price of cotton on unregulated exchanges in New York and New Orleans. Dishonest brokers used bad information to raise and lower prices, make or break fortunes regardless of supply and demand. Eventually federal regulation stamped out corruption on the exchanges, helping millions of farmers and textile manufacturers.

A Man of Bad Reputation Drew A.

Swanson, 2023-08-29 Five years after the Civil War, North Carolina Republican state senator John W. Stephens was found murdered inside the Caswell County Courthouse. Stephens fought for the rights of freedpeople, and his killing by the Ku Klux Klan ultimately led to the impeachment of Governor William W. Holden and the early unwinding of Reconstruction in North Carolina. In recounting Stephens's murder, the subsequent investigation and court proceedings, and the long delayed confessions that revealed what actually happened at the courthouse in 1870, Drew A. Swanson tells a story of race politics and social power shaped by violence and profit. The struggle for dominance in Reconstruction-era rural North Carolina, Swanson argues, was an economic and ecological transformation. Arson, beating, and murder became tools to control people and landscapes, and the ramifications of this violence continued long afterward. The failure to prosecute anyone for decades after John Stephens's assassination left behind a vacuum as each side shaped its own memory of Stephens and his murder. The malleability of and contested storytelling around Stephens's legacy presents a window into the struggle to control the future of the South.

Disturbing Development in the Jim Crow South Mona Domosh, 2023-03-01

Disturbing Development in the Jim Crow South documents how Black employees of the cooperative extension service of the USDA practiced rural improvement in ways that sustained southern Black farmers' lives and livelihoods in the early decades of the twentieth century, resisting the white supremacy that characterized the Jim Crow South. Mona Domosh details the various mechanisms of the transformation of home demonstration projects, the development of a movable school, and the establishment of Black landowning communities through which these employees were able to alter USDA's mandates and redirect its funds. These tweekings and translations of USDA directives enabled these employees to support poor Black farmers by promoting food production, health care, and land and home ownership, thus disturbing a system of plantation agriculture that relied on the devaluing of Black lives. Through the documentation of these efforts, Domosh uncovers an important and previously unknown episode in the long history of international development that highlights the roots of liberal development schemes in the anti-Black racism that constituted plantation agriculture and illustrates how racist systems can be quietly and subtly resisted by everyday people working within the confines of white supremacy.

After Piketty Heather Boushey, J. Bradford

DeLong, Marshall Steinbaum, 2017-05-08 Are Thomas Piketty's analyses of inequality on target? Where should researchers go from here in exploring the ideas he pushed to the forefront of global conversation? In *After Piketty*, a cast of economists and other social scientists tackle these questions in dialogue with Piketty in what is sure to be a much debated book in its own right.

South to Freedom Alice L. Baumgartner, 2020-11-10 A brilliant and surprising account of the coming of the

American Civil War showing the crucial role of slaves who escaped to Mexico The Underground Railroad to the North promised salvation to many American slaves before the Civil War But thousands of people in the south central United States escaped slavery not by heading north but by crossing the southern border into Mexico where slavery was abolished in 1837 In *South to Freedom* historian Alice L Baumgartner tells the story of why Mexico abolished slavery and how its increasingly radical antislavery policies fueled the sectional crisis in the United States Southerners hoped that annexing Texas and invading Mexico in the 1840s would stop runaways and secure slavery's future Instead the seizure of Alta California and Nuevo Mexico upset the delicate political balance between free and slave states This is a revelatory and essential new perspective on antebellum America and the causes of the Civil War *Unrefined* David Singerman, 2025-09-04 A surprising look at how modern capitalism changed sugar from a natural food to a scientific commodity Sugar is everywhere in the western diet blamed for epidemics of obesity diabetes and other modern maladies Our addiction to sweetness has a long and unsavory history Over the past five hundred years sugar has shaped empires made fortunes for a few and brought misery for millions of workers both enslaved and free How did sugar become a defining modern food and an essential global commodity In *Unrefined* David Singerman recasts our thinking about this crucial substance in the history of capitalism Before the nineteenth century sugar's value depended on natural qualities its color its taste where it was grown and who had made it But beginning around 1850 a combination of plantation owners industrialists and scientists set out to redefine sugar itself Deploying the tools and rhetoric of science they transformed not just how sugar was produced or traded but even how people thought about it By changing sugar into a pure chemical object these forces stripped power from workers and enabled and obscured new kinds of fraud corruption and monopoly Taking us to unexplored spaces in the world of sugar from laboratories and docks to refineries and the halls of Congress Singerman illuminates dark intersections of the histories of corruption science and capitalism **Nothing More than Freedom** Giuliana Perrone, 2023-05-11 *Nothing More than Freedom* explores the long and complex legal history of Black freedom in the United States From the ratification of the Thirteenth Amendment in 1865 until the end of Reconstruction in 1877 supreme courts in former slave states decided approximately 700 lawsuits associated with the struggle for Black freedom and equal citizenship This litigation the majority through private law triggered questions about American liberty and reassessed the nation's legal and political order following the Civil War Judicial decisions set the terms of debates about racial identity civil rights and national belonging and established that slavery as a legal institution and social practice remained actionable in American law well after its ostensible demise The verdicts determined how unresolved facets of slavery would undercut ongoing efforts for abolition and the realization of equality Insightful and compelling this work makes an important intervention in the history of post Civil War law **The Lost Cause and the Great War** Robert E. Hunt, 2025 *The Lost Cause and the Great War* examines the evolving political vision of several middle Tennessee Progressive reformers who had to react to the tumultuous changes caused by America's

involvement in World War I the New Era and the Jazz Age the Great Depression and the nation's rise to global military power The book's main character Luke Lea was a prominent statewide politician who gained fame when as an officer in the American army in 1918 he tried to capture Kaiser Wilhelm II and make him a prisoner of the armistice process Lea and the other participants in this account matter because they were trying to balance three distinct narratives and loyalties First they were Progressive reformers Prohibitionists originally devoted to creating a nation of productive and public spirited workers professionals and businessmen They embraced a narrative of national progress as they defined the idea Then when events forced the Wilson administration to intervene in the First World War these Tennesseans had to weave their vision of reform into a war effort that demanded sacrificial patriotism Finally they had to balance this new all Americanism with an elaborate narrative of the Lost Cause that they had been cultivating for years Lea and the other characters were thus forced to integrate three distinct narratives of reform nationalism and sectional defiance The book argues that Lea and others harmonized these narratives effectively until the emerging Civil Rights movement began to destabilize the national commitment to racial segregation in the late 1940s As the book details this harmonizing required considerable work Lea and other actors had to confront a series of challenges over three decades The book examines these confrontations in detailed discussions of Tennessee's 1928 presidential campaign the state American Legion's response to the federal government's slashing of veteran's benefits in 1933 and the effort of some Americans to redefine the country's place in the world around the United Nations resolution on Human Rights This study cautions historians of the twentieth century South to take a nuanced approach to the region's unquestioned devotion to the Lost Cause Lea and the other characters examined here had no difficulty weaving nationalism and sectionalism into a common narrative More important these middle Tennesseans were like many Americans before 1945 in that they measured national power in terms of internal political coherence and economic equity The willingness to inflict mass destruction and engineer regime change belonged to a later age

Cotton in Context Kim Siebenhüner, 2019-09-16 While cotton was a world changing good in the early modern period for producers merchants and consumers it was but one of many different fabrics This volume explores this dichotomy by contextualizing cotton within its contemporary culture of textiles In doing it focuses on a long under researched region the German speaking world particularly Switzerland which transformed into one of the most prolific European regions for the production of printed cottons in the eighteenth century Sixteen contributions investigate the globally entangled history of Indian silk wool and embroideries giving new insights into the manufacturing marketing and consumption of textiles between 1500 and 1900

The Great Inequality Michael Yates, 2016-01-22 A growing inequality in income and wealth marks modern capitalism and it negatively affects nearly every aspect of our lives especially those of the working class It is and will continue to be the central issue of politics in almost every nation on earth In this book the author explains inequality in clear passionate and intelligent prose what it is why it matters how it affects us what its underlying causes are and what we might do about it This

book was written to encourage informed radical action by working people the unemployed and the poor uniquely blending the author's own experiences with his ability to make complex issues comprehensible to a mass audience This book will be excellent for courses in a variety of disciplines and it will be useful to activists and the general reading public **The Punishment Monopoly** Pem Davidson Buck, 2019-11-22 Examines the roots of white supremacy and mass incarceration from the vantage point of history Why asks Pem Davidson Buck is punishment so central to the functioning of the United States a country proclaiming liberty and justice for all The Punishment Monopoly challenges our everyday understanding of American history focusing on the constructions of race class and gender upon which the United States was built and which still support racial capitalism and the carceral state After all Buck writes a state to be a state has to punish bottom line that is what a state and the force it controls is for Using stories of her European ancestors who arrived in colonial Virginia in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries and following their descendants into the early nineteenth century Buck shows how struggles over the right to punish backed by the growing power of the state governed by a white elite made possible the dispossession of Africans Native Americans and poor whites Those struggles led to the creation of the low wage working classes that capitalism requires locked in by a metastasizing white supremacy that Buck's ancestors with many others defined as white helped establish and manipulate Examining those foundational struggles illuminates some of the most contentious issues of the twenty first century the exploitation and detention of immigrants mass incarceration as a central institution Islamophobia white privilege judicial and extra judicial killings of people of color and some poor whites The Punishment Monopoly makes it clear that none of these injustices was accidental or inevitable that shifting our state sanctioned understandings of history is a step toward liberating us from its control of the present

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