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sympathized with slaves as they never had before Drawing on rich archival sources Cashin examines the decision of families to migrate the effects of migration on planter family life and the way old ties were maintained and new ones formed

Redeeming the Southern Family Scott Stephan, 2011-12-01 In the years leading up to the Civil War southern evangelical denominations moved from the fringes to the mainstream of the American South Scott Stephan argues that female Baptists Methodists and Presbyterians played a crucial role in this transformation While other scholars have pursued studies of southern evangelicalism in the context of churches meetinghouses and revivals Stephan looks at the domestic rituals over which southern women had increasing authority from consecrating newborns to God's care to ushering dying kin through life s final stages Laymen and clergymen alike celebrated the contributions of these pious women to the experience and expansion of evangelicalism across the South This acknowledged domestic authority allowed some women to take on more public roles in the conversion and education of southern youth within churches and academies although always in the name of family and always cloaked in the language of Christian self abnegation At the same time however women s work in the name of domestic devotion often put them at odds with slaves children or husbands in their households who failed to meet their religious expectations and thereby jeopardized evangelical hopes of heavenly reunification of the family Stephan uses the journals and correspondence of evangelical women from across the South to understand the interconnectedness of women's personal family and public piety Rather than seeing evangelical women as entirely oppressed or resigned to the limits of their position in a patriarchal slave society Stephan seeks to capture a sense of what agency was available to women through their moral authority Washington Brotherhood Rachel A. Shelden, 2013 Traditional portrayals of politicians in antebellum Washington D C describe a violent and divisive society full of angry debates and violent duels a microcosm of the building animosity throughout the country Yet in Washington Brotherhood Rachel Shelden paints a more nuanced portrait of Washington as a less fractious city with a vibrant social and cultural life Politicians from different parties and sections of the country interacted in a variety of day to day activities outside traditional political spaces and came to know one another on a personal level Shelden shows that this engagement by figures such as Stephen Douglas John Crittenden Abraham Lincoln and Alexander Stephens had important consequences for how lawmakers dealt with the sectional disputes that bedeviled the country during the 1840s and 1850s particularly disputes involving slavery in the territories Shelden uses primary documents from housing records to personal diaries to reveal the ways in which this political sociability influenced how laws were made in the antebellum era Ultimately this Washington bubble explains why so many of these men were unprepared for secession and war when the winter of 1860 61 arrived Our Voices, Our Histories Shirley Hune, Gail M. Nomura, 2020-03-10 An innovative anthology showcasing Asian American and Pacific Islander women s histories Our Voices Our Histories brings together thirty five Asian American and Pacific Islander authors in a single volume to explore the historical experiences perspectives and actions of Asian American and Pacific Islander women in the United States and beyond This volume is

unique in exploring Asian American and Pacific Islander women s lives along local transnational and global dimensions The contributions present new research on diverse aspects of Asian American and Pacific Islander women s history from the politics of language to the role of food to experiences as adoptees mixed race and second generation while acknowledging shared experiences as women of color in the United States Our Voices Our Histories showcases how new approaches in US history Asian American and Pacific Islander studies and Women's and Gender studies inform research on Asian American and Pacific Islander women Attending to the collective voices of the women themselves the volume seeks to transform current understandings of Asian American and Pacific Islander women s histories **Closer to Freedom** Stephanie M. H. Camp, 2005-10-12 Recent scholarship on slavery has explored the lives of enslaved people beyond the watchful eye of their masters Building on this work and the study of space social relations gender and power in the Old South Stephanie Camp examines the everyday containment and movement of enslaved men and especially enslaved women In her investigation of the movement of bodies objects and information Camp extends our recognition of slave resistance into new arenas and reveals an important and hidden culture of opposition Camp discusses the multiple dimensions to acts of resistance that might otherwise appear to be little more than fits of temper She brings new depth to our understanding of the lives of enslaved women whose bodies and homes were inevitably political arenas Through Camp's insight truancy becomes an act of pursuing personal privacy Illegal parties frolics become an expression of bodily freedom And bondwomen who acquired printed abolitionist materials and posted them on the walls of their slave cabins even if they could not read them become the subtle agitators who inspire more overt acts The culture of opposition created by enslaved women s acts of everyday resistance helped foment and sustain the more visible resistance of men in their individual acts of running away and in the collective action of slave revolts Ultimately Camp argues the Civil War years saw revolutionary change that had been in the making for decades Cassell's Illustrated Family Paper ,1860 Robert E. Speer John F. Piper, 2000-01-01 This is a thorough yet easy to read biography of one of the major figures in Presbyterian and ecumenical church history During the course of his forty six year career as Secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church U S A Robert Speer shaped church policy increased Presbyterian funding of world missions and influenced many church leaders including John D Rockefeller Jr Henry Sloane Coffin and John Mackay Pastors laity professors and students interested in the history of mission work and ecumenical relations will be interested in the life and accomplishments of this influential Presbyterian

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impacted the careers of such justices as Stephen Breyer Elena Kagan William Rehnquist John G Roberts Jr and John Paul Stevens to personal recollections written by parents and children who have both served as Supreme Court clerks While individual essays often focus on a single justice and his or her corps of clerks including how that justice selected and utilized the clerks taken as a whole the volume provides a macro level view of the evolution of the role of the Supreme Court law clerk Drawing on a rich repository of such anecdotes insights and experience the volume relates in a clear and accessible style how the clerking function has changed over time and what it is like for law clerks to be witnesses to history Offering a rare glimpse into a normally unseen world Of Courtiers and Kings reveals the Court's increasing reliance on law clerks and raises important questions about the selection utilization and influence of law clerks Praise for In Chambers An excellent book It's interesting for many different reasons not the least of which as a reminder of how much of a bastion of elitism the Court has always been Atlantic Monthly The best parts of the book are the behind the scenes descriptions of life at the court A n impressive and comprehensive book Associated Press Claiming Sunday Joleene Maddox Snider, 2022-11-14 An inspiring story of human souls who survived the dehumanizing system of slavery in the Old South Claiming Sunday also provides important keys to comprehending modern racial relations in a more enlightening and historically accurate manner The story is told through a richly detailed narrative revealing the lives of the enslaved on the Devereux Plantation and through interviews with their modern day descendants Julien Devereux and his elderly father John came to Texas in 1841 from Alabama Julien first settled in Montgomery County and then moved to Rusk County in 1846 When he died in 1856 he owned 10 500 acres of East Texas cotton land and seventy five enslaved Black Americans Julien's widow Sarah Landrum Devereux maintained the plantation through the Civil War The Devereux Slave Community centered on two people Tabby and Scott Together they raised eleven children and saw their family grow over the years as other lines were added to the Community The Slave Community endured the various moves from Alabama to Montgomery County Texas and then on to Rusk County but a lawsuit filed after John Devereux s death broke up Tabby and Scott s immediate family and threatened the unity of the entire Community The Devereux Slave Community's strength endurance and determination helped to repair the damage from the division of the core of the Community and carried them whole through to freedom in 1865 The British Gentry, the Southern Planter, and the Northern Family Farmer James L. Huston, 2015-05-04 Drawing on the history of the British gentry to explain the contrasting sentiments of American small farmers and plantation owners James L Huston's expansive analysis offers a new understanding of the socioeconomic factors that fueled sectionalism and ignited the American Civil War This groundbreaking study of agriculture s role in the war defies long held notions that northern industrialization and urbanization led to clashes between North and South Rather Huston argues that the ideological chasm between plantation owners in the South and family farmers in the North led to the political eruption of 1854 56 and the birth of a sectionalized party system Huston shows that over 70 percent of the northern population by far the dominant economic

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populations and the inadequate responses of governmental and charitable organizations as refugees scrambled to secure the necessities of daily life In North Carolina writes David Silkenat the relative security of the Piedmont and mountains drew pro Confederate elements from across the region Early in the war Union invaders established strongholds on the coast to which their sympathizers fled in droves Silkenat looks at five groups caught up in this floodtide of emigration enslaved African Americans who fled to freedom white Unionists pro Confederate whites both slave owners who often forced their slaves to migrate with them and non slave owners and young women often from more besieged areas of the South who attended the state s many boarding schools From their varied experiences a picture emerges of a humanitarian crisis driven by mobility shaped by unprecedented economic pressures and disease vectors and exacerbated by governments unwilling or unable to provide meaningful relief For anyone seeking context to current refugee crises Driven from Home has much to say about the crushing administrative and logistical challenges of aid work the illusory nature of such concepts as home fronts and battle lines and the ongoing debate over links between relief and dependence

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