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Frederick Douglass' Civil War David W. Blight, 1991 *Keeping Faith in Jubilee* David W. Blight, 1989 **The Rhetoric of American Civil Religion** Jason A. Edwards, Joseph M. Valenzano III, 2016-09-30 The tie that binds all Americans regardless of their demographic background is faith in the American system of government This faith manifests as a form of civil or secular religion with its own core documents creeds oaths ceremonies and even individuals In *The Rhetoric of American Civil Religion* Symbols Sinners and Saints contributors seek to examine some of those core elements of American faith by exploring the proverbial saints sinners and dominant symbols of the American system *Break It Up* Richard Kreitner, 2020-08-18 From journalist and historian Richard Kreitner a powerful revisionist account of the most persistent idea in American history these supposedly United States should be broken up Eric Foner The novel and fiery thesis of *Break It Up* is simple The United States has never lived up to its name and never will The disunionist impulse may have found its greatest expression in the Civil War but as *Break It Up* shows the seduction of secession wasn't limited to the South or the nineteenth century It was there at our founding and has never gone away With a scholar's command and a journalist's curiosity Richard Kreitner takes readers on a revolutionary journey through American history revealing the power and persistence of disunion movements in every era and region Each New England town after Plymouth was a secession from another the thirteen colonies viewed their Union as a means to the end of securing independence not an end in itself George Washington feared separatism west of the Alleghenies Aaron Burr schemed to set up a new empire John Quincy Adams brought a Massachusetts town's petition for dissolving the United States to the floor of Congress and abolitionist William Lloyd Garrison denounced the Constitution as a pro slavery pact with the devil From the cold civil war that pits partisans against one another to the modern secession movements in California and Texas the divisions that threaten to tear America apart today have centuries old roots in the earliest days of our Republic Richly researched and persuasively argued *Break It Up* will help readers make fresh sense of our fractured age **Borderland Blacks** dann j. Broyld, 2022-05-25 Winner of the OHS Fred Landon Award In the early nineteenth century Rochester New York and St Catharines Canada West were the last stops on the Niagara branch of the Underground Railroad Both cities handled substantial fugitive slave traffic and were logical destinations for the settlement of runaways because of their progressive stance on social issues including abolition of slavery women's rights and temperance Moreover these urban centers were home to sizable free Black communities as well as an array of individuals engaged in the abolitionist movement such as Frederick Douglass Harriet Tubman Anthony Burns and Hiram Wilson dann j Broyld's *Borderland Blacks* explores the status and struggles of transient Blacks within this dynamic zone where the cultures and interests of the United States Canada Great Britain and the African Diaspora overlapped Blacks in the two cities shared newspapers annual celebrations religious organizations and kinship and friendship ties Too often historians have focused on the one way flow of fugitives on the Underground Railroad from America to Canada when in fact the situation on the ground

was far more fluid involving two way movement and social collaborations Black residents possessed transnational identities and strategically positioned themselves near the American Canadian border where immigration and interaction occurred Borderland Blacks reveals that physical separation via formalized national barriers did not sever concepts of psychological memory or restrict social ties Broyld investigates how the times and terms of emancipation affected Blacks on each side of the border including their use of political agency to pit the United States and British Canada against one another for the best possible outcomes

Multiculturalism C. James Trotman, 2002-05-06 Multi culturalism Roots and Realities Edited by C James Trotman Examines the place of multiculturalism in our society The most meaningful support for multiculturalism has come from intellectuals such as those represented in this book who have discovered greater meaning about our American past by incorporating the concepts driving multi culturalism These essays engage the word and its meanings as varied as they are in an effort to add and expand on the dialogue for this ever increasingly vital concept However Multiculturalism Roots and Realities is not a book aimed at debates instead each essay generally makes use of multiculturalism as a way of examining history and social themes while providing a broader and perhaps a deeper view of 19th century American life and thought The book s general goal which in fact belongs to all of us is to recognize excellence in the cultures of the historically neglected claim excellence where it is found and position it so that it can contribute to a fuller understanding of the human condition Contributors include Susan Alves Barbara J Ballard Jeannine DeLombard Juniper Ellis Joe B Fulton Henry Louis Gates Richard E Greene Richard Hardack Julie Husband Gillian Johns Verner D Mitchell Christine Palumbo DeSimone Janet Shannon C James Trotman Matthew Wilson and Julie Winch C James Trotman is Professor of English and founding director of the Frederick Douglass Institute at West Chester University of Pennsylvania He is author of Langston Hughes The Man His Art and His Continuing Influence Sales territory is worldwide January 2002 320 pages 6 1 8 x 9 1 4 cloth 0 253 34002 0 49 95 L 35 50 paper 0 253 21487 4 22 95 s 16 50

Providence and the Invention of the United States, 1607-1876 Nicholas Guyatt, 2007-07-23 Nicholas Guyatt offers a completely new understanding of a central question in American history how did Americans come to think that God favored the United States above other nations Tracing the story of American providentialism this book uncovers the British roots of American religious nationalism before the American Revolution and the extraordinary struggles of white Americans to reconcile their ideas of national mission with the racial diversity of the early republic Making sense of previously diffuse debates on manifest destiny millenarianism and American mission Providence and the Invention of the United States explains the origins and development of the idea that God has a special plan for America This conviction supplied the United States with a powerful sense of national purpose but it also prevented Americans from clearly understanding events and people that could not easily be fitted into the providential scheme

Beyond Freedom David W. Blight, Jim Downs, 2017-11-01 This collection of eleven original essays interrogates the concept of freedom and recenters our understanding of the process of emancipation Who defined freedom and what did freedom

mean to nineteenth century African Americans both during and after slavery Did freedom just mean the absence of constraint and a widening of personal choice or did it extend to the ballot box to education to equality of opportunity In examining such questions rather than defining every aspect of postemancipation life as a new form of freedom these essays develop the work of scholars who are looking at how belonging to an empowered government or community defines the outcome of emancipation Some essays in this collection disrupt the traditional story and time frame of emancipation Others offer trenchant renderings of emancipation with new interpretations of the language and politics of democracy Still others sidestep academic conventions to speak personally about the politics of emancipation historiography reconsidering how historians have used source material for understanding subjects such as violence and the suffering of refugee women and children Together the essays show that the question of freedom its contested meanings its social relations and its beneficiaries remains central to understanding the complex historical process known as emancipation Contributors Justin Behrend Gregory P Downs Jim Downs Carole Emberton Eric Foner Thavolia Glymph Chandra Manning Kate Masur Richard Newman James Oakes Susan O Donovan Hannah Rosen Brenda E Stevenson

Freedom on My Mind Manning Marable, 2003-07-10 Freedom on My Mind reveals the richly diverse and complex experience of black people in America in their own words from the Colonial era of Benjamin Banneker to the present world of Kweisi Mfume and Clarence Thomas Personal correspondence excerpts from slave narratives and autobiographies leaflets significant addresses and speeches oral histories and interviews political manifestos and important statements of black institutions and organizations are brought together to form a volume that testifies to the boundless creative potential of black Americans in indefatigable pursuit of the dream of freedom Arranged thematically the selections illustrate the politics of resistance as reflected through gender and sexuality kinship and community work and leisure faith and spirituality They also highlight the contributions of women to black identity history and consciousness and offer excerpts from the work of some of the finest stylists in the African American canon A general introduction as well as short introductions and bibliographies for each document further enhance the usefulness of the book for students and researchers

Contested Democracy Manisha Sinha, Penny Marie Von Eschen, 2007 With essays on U S history ranging from the American Revolution to the dawn of the twenty first century Contested Democracy illuminates struggles waged over freedom and citizenship throughout the American past Guided by a commitment to democratic citizenship and responsible scholarship the contributors to this volume insist that rigorous engagement with history is essential to a vital democracy particularly amid the current erosion of human rights and civil liberties within the United States and abroad Emphasizing the contradictory ways in which freedom has developed within the United States and in the exercise of American power abroad these essays probe challenges to American democracy through conflicts shaped by race slavery gender citizenship political economy immigration law empire and the idea of the nation state In this volume writers demonstrate how opposition to the expansion of democracy has shaped the American tradition as

much as movements for social and political change By foregrounding those who have been marginalized in U S society as well as the powerful these historians and scholars argue for an alternative vision of American freedom that confronts the limitations failings and contradictions of U S power Their work provides crucial insight into the role of the United States in this latest age of American empire and the importance of different and oppositional visions of American democracy and freedom At a time of intense disillusionment with U S politics and of increasing awareness of the costs of empire these contributors argue that responsible historical scholarship can challenge the blatant manipulation of discourses on freedom They call for careful and conscientious scholarship not only to illuminate contemporary problems but also to act as a bulwark against mythmaking in the service of cynical political ends

North Star Country Milton C. Sernett, 2001-12-01 *North Star Country* is the story of the remarkable transformation of Upstate New York's famous Burned over District where the flames of religious revival sparked an abolitionist movement that eventually burst into the conflagration of the Civil War Milton C Sernett details the regional presence of African Americans from the pre Revolutionary War era through the Civil War both as champions of liberty and as beneficiaries of a humanitarian spirit generated from evangelical impulses He includes in his narrative the struggles of great abolitionists among them Harriet Tubman Frederick Douglass Gerrit Smith Beriah Green Jermain Loguen and Samuel May and of many lesser known characters who rescued fugitives from slave hunters maintained safe houses along the Underground Railroad and otherwise furthered the cause of freedom both regionally and in the nation as a whole Sernett concludes with a compelling examination of the moral choices made during the Civil War by upstate New Yorkers both black and white and of the post Appomattox campaign to secure freedom for the newly emancipated

Coming for to Carry Me Home J. Michael Martinez, 2011-12-22 *Coming for to Carry Me Home* examines the history of the politics surrounding U S race relations during the half century between the rise of the abolitionist movement in the 1830s and the dawn of the Jim Crow era in the 1880s J Michael Martinez argues that Abraham Lincoln and the Radical Republicans in Congress were the pivotal actors albeit not the architects that influenced this evolution To understand how Lincoln and his contemporaries viewed race Martinez first explains the origins of abolitionism and the tumultuous decade of the 1830s when that generation of political leaders came of age He then follows the trail through Reconstruction Redemption and the beginnings of legal segregation in the 1880s This book addresses the central question of how and why the concept of race changed during this period

Arming Slaves Christopher Leslie Brown, Philip D. Morgan, 2006-01-01 *Arming slaves as soldiers* is a counterintuitive idea yet throughout history in many varied societies slaveholders have entrusted their slaves with the use of deadly force This volume addresses the crucial issues in this matter in order to facilitate cross cultural comparisons

The Debate Over Slavery David F Ericson, 2000-12-01 Frederick Douglass and George Fitzhugh disagreed on virtually every major issue of the day On slavery women's rights and the preservation of the Union their opinions were diametrically opposed Where Douglass thundered against the evils of slavery Fitzhugh counted its many alleged blessings in

ways that would make modern readers cringe What then could the leading abolitionist of the day and the most prominent southern proslavery intellectual possibly have in common According to David F Ericson the answer is as surprising as it is simple liberalism In *The Debate Over Slavery* David F Ericson makes the controversial argument that despite their many ostensible differences most Northern abolitionists and Southern defenders of slavery shared many common commitments to liberal principles to the nation to the nation's special mission in history and to secular progress He analyzes side by side pro and antislavery thinkers such as Lydia Marie Child Frederick Douglass Wendell Phillips Thomas R Dew and James Fitzhugh to demonstrate the links between their very different ideas and to show how operating from liberal principles they came to such radically different conclusions His raises disturbing questions about liberalism that historians philosophers and political scientists cannot afford to ignore

The Black Hearts of Men John Stauffer, 2009-06-30 At a time when slavery was spreading and the country was steeped in racism two white men and two black men overcame social barriers and mistrust to form a unique alliance that sought nothing less than the end of all evil Drawing on the largest extant biracial correspondence in the Civil War era John Stauffer braids together these men's struggles to reconcile ideals of justice with the reality of slavery and oppression Who could imagine that Gerrit Smith one of the richest men in the country would give away his wealth to the poor and ally himself with Frederick Douglass an ex slave And why would James McCune Smith the most educated black man in the country link arms with John Brown a bankrupt entrepreneur along with the others Distinguished by their interracial bonds they shared a millennialist vision of a new world where everyone was free and equal As the nation headed toward armed conflict these men waged their own war by establishing model interracial communities forming a new political party and embracing violence Their revolutionary ethos bridged the divide between the sacred and the profane black and white masculine and feminine and civilization and savagery that had long girded western culture In so doing it embraced a malleable and black hearted self that was capable of violent revolt against a slaveholding nation in order to usher in a kingdom of God on earth In tracing the rise and fall of their prophetic vision and alliance Stauffer reveals how radical reform helped propel the nation toward war even as it strove to vanquish slavery and preserve the peace

Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation Allen C. Guelzo, 2005 Prizewinning Lincoln scholar Allen C Guelzo presents for the first time a full scale study of Lincoln's greatest state paper

[African Americans in the Nineteenth Century](#) Dixie Ray Haggard, 2010-03-11 A revealing volume that portrays the lives of African Americans in all its variety across the entire 19th century combining coverage of the pre and post Civil War eras Uniquely inclusive *African Americans in the Nineteenth Century People and Perspectives* offers a wealth of insights into the way African Americans lived and how slave era experiences affected their lives afterward Coverage goes beyond well known figures to focus on the lives of African American men women and children across the nation battling the oppression and prejudice that didn't stop with emancipation while they tried to establish their place as Americans The book ranges from the African origins of African American communities to

coverage of slave communities female slaves slave slave holder relations and freed persons Additional chapters look at African Americans in the Civil War Reconstruction and Jim Crow eras An alphabetically organized mini encyclopedia plus additional information sources round out this eye opening work of social history **As a City on a Hill** Daniel T.

Rodgers,2020-10-06 For we must consider that we shall be as a city upon a hill John Winthrop warned his fellow Puritans at New England s founding in 1630 More than three centuries later Ronald Reagan remade that passage into a timeless celebration of American promise How were Winthrop s long forgotten words reinvented as a central statement of American identity and exceptionalism In *As a City on a Hill* leading American intellectual historian Daniel Rodgers tells the surprising story of one of the most celebrated documents in the canon of the American idea In doing so he brings to life the ideas Winthrop s text carried in its own time and the sharply different yearnings that have been attributed to it since *As a City on a Hill* shows how much more malleable more saturated with vulnerability and less distinctly American Winthrop s Model of Christian Charity was than the document that twentieth century Americans invented Across almost four centuries Rodgers traces striking shifts in the meaning of Winthrop s words from Winthrop s own anxious reckoning with the scrutiny of the world through Abraham Lincoln s haunting reference to this almost chosen people to the city on a hill that African Americans hoped to construct in Liberia to the era of Donald Trump *As a City on a Hill* reveals the circuitous unexpected ways Winthrop s words came to lodge in American consciousness At the same time the book offers a probing reflection on how nationalism encourages the invention of timeless texts to straighten out the crooked realities of the past **All Bound Up Together**

Martha S. Jones,2009-11-30 The place of women s rights in African American public culture has been an enduring question one that has long engaged activists commentators and scholars *All Bound Up Together* explores the roles black women played in their communities social movements and the consequences of elevating women into positions of visibility and leadership Martha Jones reveals how through the nineteenth century the woman question was at the core of movements against slavery and for civil rights Unlike white women activists who often created their own institutions separate from men black women Jones explains often organized within already existing institutions churches political organizations mutual aid societies and schools Covering three generations of black women activists Jones demonstrates that their approach was not unanimous or monolithic but changed over time and took a variety of forms from a woman s right to control her body to her right to vote Through a far ranging look at politics church and social life Jones demonstrates how women have helped shape the course of black public culture **A Civil Life in an Uncivil Time** Paula Tarnapol Whitacre,2017-09 In the fall of 1862

Julia Wilbur left her family s farm near Rochester New York and boarded a train to Washington DC As an ardent abolitionist the forty seven year old Wilbur left a sad but stable life headed toward the chaos of the Civil War and spent the next several years in Alexandria Virginia devising ways to aid recently escaped slaves and hospitalized Union soldiers *A Civil Life in an Uncivil Time* shapes Wilbur s diaries and other primary sources into a historical narrative of a woman who was alternately

brave self pitying foresighted and myopic Paula Tarnapol Whitacre describes Wilbur s experiences against the backdrop of Alexandria a southern town held by the Union from 1861 to 1865 of Washington DC where Wilbur became active in the women s suffrage movement and of Rochester New York where she began a lifelong association with Frederick Douglass and Susan B Anthony Harriet Jacobs author of Incidents of a Slave Girl became Wilbur s friend and ally Together the two women black and white fought social convention to improve the lives of African Americans escaping slavery by coming across Union lines In doing so they faced the challenge to achieve racial and gender equality that continues today A Civil Life in an Uncivil Time is the captivating story of a woman who remade herself at midlife during a period of massive social upheaval

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