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became prisoners of war and some slaves gained new paths to release while others were left entirely unprotected. These rules delineated sovereignty, redefined individuals' relationships to states, and prioritized political identity over economic value. In the process, the Ottomans marked out a parallel non-Western path toward elements of modern international law. Yet this was not a story of European imposition or imitation; the Ottomans acted for their own reasons, maintaining their commitment to Islamic law. For a time, even European empires played by these rules until they were subsumed into the codified global law of war in the late nineteenth century. This story offers new perspectives on the histories of the Ottoman and Russian Empires of slavery and of international law.

Ain't No Black Men: From Slave to Soldier to Savior Bob Iverson, 2020-10-08

Jackboy was born into slavery on a Barbados sugar plantation. His constant attempts to escape finally pushed the masters too far. They punished the whole family by splitting them up and selling them off. His father's last words had been: "It's okay son, don't ever give up." Several years later, wracked by guilt but still obsessed with freedom, he slips away from a South Carolina tobacco plantation and outsmarts the Confederacy's most vicious slave patrol captain, who is hot on his trail. He swims across the Savannah River and taunts his pursuers by hurling obscenities at them from the opposite bank. After days of searching for the safety of Sherman's Army in Georgia, he stumbles across a Confederate soldier behind enemy lines and gets into a life-or-death fight. A maverick Union lieutenant named Jack Johnson happens upon him just as he is about to bash in the skull of this rebel sniper; the officer has been chasing for days. After taking control of the situation and assuring Jackboy that he is safe, Johnson interrogates the young man and discovers he is remarkably intelligent and resourceful. He takes Jackboy under his wing, enlists him into the army, and teaches him to read, write, and use a gun. Jackboy is beguiled and confused as he witnesses the soft-spoken young officer transform into a cold-blooded battlefield killer. With his small squad of seasoned troops, wielding sixteen-shot Henry repeating rifles, when Jackboy asks him about it, Johnson says: "My folks had money and sent me to war with a dozen Henrys. They told me to use them wisely and not to come home dead. I only hand them out to a few veteran soldiers. I really trust. We're usually outnumbered, but we're never out-gunned. I figure the faster we kill them, all the safer my men will be." Jackboy embraces the logic and hopes to be in that rare company one day. Under Johnson's command, Jackboy learns quickly, gets promoted to sergeant, and is allowed to recruit an all-black squad of raiders who fear him more than the enemy. The ex-slave soon becomes a legend to his own people, who readily share valuable intelligence about hidden southern resources and troops. On a mission to plunder Confederate assets, they encounter a small band of terrified black men on the run who report that the same depraved slave patrol captain who once chased after Jackboy is now selling hunting trips to southern elites on his nearby estate, using captured runaways as prey animals. The next one is scheduled for the following day. They also share a piece of information so shocking that Jackboy keeps it to himself, knowing that no white man would ever believe it possible. When Jackboy reports his findings, Johnson realizes there is no time to seek approval from his commanders or wait for reinforcements. They are the only ones who can prevent the mass slaughter of sixty men, women, and children.

despite the odds against them Johnson hands Jackboy one of his spare Henry rifles and says You earned it Kill em all and do it fast Filled with pride Jackboy replies We might be outnumbered but we won t be out gunned With steely resolve the small band of Union troops launches a rescue mission to save the sixty doomed slaves and maybe even capture two dozen high ranking enemy officers and politicians They know it will be bad when they get there but what they actually find is worse than anyone could have imagined Then as a complete surprise in the heat of battle Jackboy discovers something he thought had been lost forever and earns personal redemption for what his obsession with freedom had once cost his family **The Scars**

We Carve Allison M. Johnson,2019-04-10 In *The Scars We Carve Bodies and Wounds in Civil War Print Culture* Allison M Johnson considers the ubiquitous images of bodies white and black male and female soldier and civilian that appear throughout newspapers lithographs poems and other texts circulated during and in the decades immediately following the Civil War Rather than dwelling on the work of well known authors *The Scars We Carve* uncovers a powerful archive of Civil War era print culture in which the individual body and its component parts marked by violence or imbued with rhetorical power testify to the horrors of war and the lasting impact of the internecine conflict The Civil War brought about vast changes to the nation s political social racial and gender identities and Johnson argues that print culture conveyed these changes to readers through depictions of nonnormative bodies She focuses on images portrayed in the pages of newspapers and journals in the left handed writing of recent amputees who participated in penmanship contests and in the accounts of anonymous poets and storytellers Johnson reveals how allegories of the feminine body as a representation of liberty and the nation carved out a place for women in public and political realms while depictions of slaves and black soldiers justified black manhood and citizenship in the midst of sectional crisis By highlighting the extent to which the violence of the conflict marked the physical experience of American citizens as well as the geographic and symbolic bodies of the republic *The Scars We Carve* diverges from narratives of the Civil War that stress ideological abstraction showing instead that the era s print culture contains a literary and visual record of the war that is embodied and individualized *From Slave to Separate but Equal* Paul Kalra ,2021-12-25 *From Slave to Separate but Equal* The Constitution Slave Capitalism Human Rights Civil War Reckoning is a secret history of the United States not taught in schools about Economic Social and Political effects of Protestant slavery included in the Constitution denying citizenship to Blacks resulting in a Civil War reckoning with a million casualties *From Slave to Separate but Equal* challenges the assumption that the Civil War was fought to end black slavery Author Paul Kalra presents a convincing argument that by far the bloodiest war the U S has waged could have been avoided had slaveholders adopted the Catholic slave code which recognized the humanity of slaves By adopting the Protestant slave code and framing it into an undemocratic Constitution slaveholders created distinct slaveholder and non slaveholder classes and denied Blacks citizenship This inevitably led to economic and political dilemmas that became insurmountable once immigrants flooded the slave free North and Lincoln was elected President **Prince Estabrook** Alice M. Hinkle,2001 True

story of a slave named Prince Estabrook who fought for his freedom and ours on the first day of the American Revolution

Soldiers, Traders, and Slaves Janet Ewald, 1990 In the Nuba Hills on the frontiers of the Islamic Sudan a dynasty of Muslim warrior kings arose in the eighteenth century Their kingdom Taqali survived as an independent state resisting conquest by larger empires and coming under external control only during the twentieth century Janet Ewald has written the first comprehensive account of the origins and development of the Taqali kingdom Ewald shows how events originating far beyond the Taqali massif allowed local Muslim soldiers to become kings of the Taqali in the eighteenth century and then to hold on to their power But the nature of that power was shaped by the highland farmers who stubbornly and largely successfully resisted the efforts of the kings to parlay their control over the means of production In this struggle religion became an ideological weapon on both sides as the Taqali farmers asserted their local beliefs against their Muslim rulers Political confrontations also bore unintended economic consequences Ewald's account of Taqali challenges current views on the impact of Islam merchant capitalism and Egyptian military administration in nineteenth century Sudan Arming Slaves Christopher Leslie Brown, Philip D. Morgan, 2008-10-01 Arming slaves as soldiers is a counterintuitive idea Yet throughout history in many varied societies slaveholders have entrusted slaves with the use of deadly force This book is the first to survey the practice broadly across space and time encompassing the cultures of classical Greece the early Islamic kingdoms of the Near East West and East Africa the British and French Caribbean the United States and Latin America To facilitate cross cultural comparisons each chapter addresses four crucial issues the social and cultural facts regarding the arming of slaves the experience of slave soldiers the ideological origins and consequences of equipping enslaved peoples for battle and the impact of the practice on the status of slaves and slavery itself What emerges from the book is a new historical understanding the arming of slaves is neither uncommon nor paradoxical but is instead both predictable and explicable

Slaves of Fortune Ronald M. Lamothe, 2011 The Anglo Egyptian reconquest of Sudan Churchill's River War has been well chronicled from the British point of view but we still know little about its front line troops the Sudanese soldiers of the Egyptian Army Making use of unpublished primary sources and published material located in the United Kingdom and Sudan *Slaves of Fortune* provides an historiographic correction It argues that nineteenth century Sudanese slave soldiers were social beings and historical actors shaping both European and African destinies just as their own lives were being transformed by imperial forces Jacket *Slavery & Race in American Popular Culture* William L. Van Deburg, 1984 Spanning more than three centuries from the colonial era to the present Van Deburg's overview analyzes the works of American historians dramatists novelists poets lyricists and filmmakers and exposes through those artists often disquieting perceptions the cultural underpinnings of American current racial attitudes and divisions Crucial to Van Deburg's analysis is his contrast of black and white attitudes toward the Afro American slave experience There has in fact been a persistent dichotomy between the two races literary historical and theatrical representations of slavery If white culture makers have stressed the

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