



From Slavery To Freedom In Louisiana

Edward Coke Billings



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From Slavery to Freedom in Louisiana, 1862-1865 ... Josephine Luke, 1939 **From Slavery to Freedom in Louisiana, 1862-1865** Theodore Marciante, 2002 **From Slavery to Freedom** John Hope Franklin, 1974 From Slavery To Freedom-A History of American Negroes John Hope Franklin, 1947 **From Slavery to Freedom** John Hope Franklin, Alfred A. Moss, 1988 The pre eminent history of African Americans is now available in two volumes From slavery to Freedom charts the journey of African Americans from their origins in the civilisations of Africa through slavery in the Western Hemisphere to their struggle for freedom in the West Indies Latin America and the United States Still featuring numerous primary and secondary source boxes and even more richly illustrated than in previous editions From Slavery to Freedom 7 e maintains its status as one of the most important college textbooks in print Degrees of Freedom Rebecca J. Scott, 2009-06-30 As Louisiana and Cuba emerged from slavery in the late nineteenth century each faced the question of what rights former slaves could claim Degrees of Freedom compares and contrasts these two societies in which slavery was destroyed by war and citizenship was redefined through social and political upheaval Both Louisiana and Cuba were rich in sugar plantations that depended on an enslaved labor force After abolition on both sides of the Gulf of Mexico ordinary people cane cutters and cigar workers laundresses and labor organizers forged alliances to protect and expand the freedoms they had won But by the beginning of the twentieth century Louisiana and Cuba diverged sharply in the meanings attributed to race and color in public life and in the boundaries placed on citizenship Louisiana had taken the path of disenfranchisement and state mandated racial segregation Cuba had enacted universal manhood suffrage and had seen the emergence of a transracial conception of the nation What might explain these differences Moving through the cane fields small farms and cities of Louisiana and Cuba Rebecca Scott skillfully observes the people places legislation and leadership that shaped how these societies adjusted to the abolition of slavery The two distinctive worlds also come together as Cuban exiles take refuge in New Orleans in the 1880s and black soldiers from Louisiana garrison small towns in eastern Cuba during the 1899 U S military occupation Crafting her narrative from the words and deeds of the actors themselves Scott brings to life the historical drama of race and citizenship in postemancipation societies *Becoming Free, Remaining Free* Judith Kelleher Schafer, 2003-05-01 Louisiana state law was unique in allowing slaves to contract for their freedom and to initiate a lawsuit for liberty Judith Kelleher Schafer describes the ingenious and remarkably sophisticated ways New Orleans slaves used the legal system to gain their independence and find a voice in a society that ordinarily gave them none Showing that remaining free was often as challenging as becoming free Schafer also recounts numerous cases in which free people of color were forced to use the courts to prove their status She further documents seventeen free blacks who when faced with deportation amazingly sued to enslave themselves Schafer s impressive detective work achieves a rare feat in the historical profession the unveiling of an entirely new facet of the slave experience in the American South The Struggle Between the

Civilization of Slavery and that of Freedom Edward Coke Billings,1873 **From Slavery to Freedom** Charles Huntington Davies,1900 The Underground Railroad from Slavery to Freedom Wilbur Henry Siebert,1898 **Unreconstructed** Carin Peller-Semmens,2025-09-15 Carin Peller Semmens s Unreconstructed grapples with the longstanding systemic effects of white supremacist brutality in northwest Louisiana highlighting the constancy of racial subjugation in one of the most violent areas of the South Tracing the commitment of the region s white slaveholders to racial violence from antebellum enslavement through to Reconstruction Peller Semmens unearths the durable ideology of mastery in the Red River region She demonstrates that white supremacy and vigilante violence were slaveholding recloaked and became effective calibrated tools of political social and economic control during Reconstruction White supremacist violence demonstrative controlling and visceral attempted to redress mastery and subjugate and subdue newly emancipated Black individuals imposing parameters on freedom Unreconstructed shows that white violence and racial control were foundational elements of the regional ideology and identity that Reconstruction galvanized This ideology of mastery transcended class creating a shared ethos steeped in racist behavior that remained crucial to postwar conceptions of white selfhood Barbarity harnessed boldly and overtly formed the apex of a diversified campaign of persistent violence that chipped away at freedpeople s experience of freedom and resulted in several seismic incidents of racial violence including the massacres at Shady Grove Colfax and Coushatta Peller Semmens s arguments concerning racial power structures speak to race issues prevalent in America today contributing significantly to a vibrant discourse on the inheritances of slavery and Reconstruction Indeed the implications of Reconstruction violence in this region still reverberate nationwide making this corner of the South integral to the larger narrative of southern racism white supremacy and segregation **Negotiating Slavery and Freedom in Early American Louisiana** Jean-Pierre Le Glaunec,200? *Slavery, Freedom, and Expansion in the Early American West* John Craig Hammond,2020-11-20 Most treatments of slavery politics and expansion in the early American republic focus narrowly on congressional debates and the inaction of elite founding fathers such as Thomas Jefferson and James Madison In *Slavery Freedom and Expansion in the Early American West* John Craig Hammond looks beyond elite leadership and examines how the demands of western settlers the potential of western disunion and local popular politics determined the fate of slavery and freedom in the West between 1790 and 1820 By shifting focus away from high politics in Philadelphia and Washington Hammond demonstrates that local political contests and geopolitical realities were more responsible for determining slavery s fate in the West than were the clashing proslavery and antislavery proclivities of Founding Fathers and politicians in the East When efforts to prohibit slavery revived in 1819 with the Missouri Controversy it was not because of a sudden awakening to the problem on the part of northern Republicans but because the threat of western secession no longer seemed credible Including detailed studies of popular political contests in Ohio Indiana Illinois Mississippi Louisiana and Missouri that shed light on the western and popular character of conflicts over slavery Hammond also provides a thorough analysis of

the Missouri Controversy revealing how the problem of slavery expansion shifted from a local and western problem to a sectional and national dilemma that would ultimately lead to disunion and civil war *From Slavery to Emancipation in the Atlantic World* Sylvia R. Frey, Betty Wood, 2013-10-18 This collection examines the effects of slavery and emancipation on race class and gender in societies of the American South the Caribbean Latin America and West Africa The contributors discuss what slavery has to teach us about patterns of adjustment and change black identity and the extent to which enslaved peoples succeeded in creating a dynamic world of interaction between the Americas They examine how emancipation was defined how it affected attitudes towards slavery patterns of labour usage and relationships between workers as well as between workers and their former owners Slavery, Freedom, and Abolition in Latin America and the Atlantic World Christopher Schmidt-Nowara, 2011-08-16 Why slavery was so resilient and how people in Latin America fought against it are the subjects of this compelling study An Example for All the Land Kate Masur, 2010 An Example for all the Land clearly argued and deeply researched represents a significant breakthrough in the crowded field of Reconstruction scholarship Showing how Washington D C became a laboratory for political experimentation Masur reveals imp *The Centrality of Slavery* John Craig Hammond, 2025-11-11 How French and American colonizers created systems of enslavement in the Middle Mississippi Valley The Centrality of Slavery examines how French and American colonizers used the powers of various imperial regimes to create slave societies in present day Missouri and Illinois from the 1720s through the 1820s The first book length study of slavery and empire in both Illinois and Missouri it begins with the origins of Native American and African American enslavement in the region It then traces how successive French Spanish British and American regimes shaped the development of slavery over the course of a century examines the significance of the Northwest Ordinance s ban on slavery in Illinois and then analyzes the diverging histories of slavery in Illinois and Missouri in the early 1800s The book concludes with an analysis of the Missouri Crisis and the compromise of 1820 along with the Middle Mississippi Valley s significance in the road towards disunion and civil war in the late 1850s More broadly The Centrality of Slavery argues that the Middle Mississippi Valley sat astride the crossroads of imperial North America The practices of empire and enslavement forged and fought over there exerted an outsized influence on the history of slavery in North America and the United States Rather than treating the region s eighteenth century past as a prologue to the rise of the United States John Craig Hammond analyzes the colonial history of the region on its own terms through the European colonizers American settlers and enslaved people of Indigenous and African descent who shaped the development of slavery in the Middle Mississippi Valley **The Story of Archer Alexander from Slavery to Freedom, March 30, 1863** William Greenleaf Eliot, 1885 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

Slavery in the American Republic David F. Ericson, 2011-10-27 Many scholars believe that the existence of slavery stymied the development of the American state because slaveholding Southern politicians were so at odds with a federal government they feared would abolish their peculiar institution David Ericson argues to the contrary showing that over a seventy year period slavery actually contributed significantly to the development of the American state even as a house divided Drawing on deep archival research that tracks federal expenditures on slavery related items Ericson reveals how the policies practices and institutions of the early national government functioned to protect slavery and thereby contributed to its own development Here are surprising descriptions of how the federal government increased its state capacities as it implemented slavery friendly policies such as creating more stable slave markets by removing Native Americans deterring slave revolts recovering fugitive slaves enacting a ban on slave imports and not enacting a ban on the interstate slave trade It also bolstered its own law enforcement power by reinforcing navy squadrons to interdict illegal slave trading hiring deputy marshals to capture fugitive slaves and slave rescuers and deploying soldiers to remove Native Americans and deter slave rescues and revolts Going beyond Don Fehrenbacher's The Slaveholding Republic Ericson shows how the presence of slavery indirectly influenced the development of the American state in highly significant ways Enforcement of the 1808 slave import ban involved the federal government in border control for the first time and participation in founding a colony in Liberia established an early model of public private partnerships The presence of slavery also spurred the development of the U S Army through its many slavery related deployments particularly during the Second Seminole War and the federal government's own slave rentals influenced its labor management practices Ericson's study unearths a long neglected history connecting slavery influenced policy areas more explicitly to early American state development and more fully accounting for the money and manpower the federal government devoted to those areas Rich in historical detail it marks a significant contribution to our understanding of state development and the impact of slavery on early American politics

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