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The Slaves' Gamble Gene Allen Smith, 2024-05-01 A sweeping and original look at American slavery in the early nineteenth century that reveals the gamble slaves had to take to survive Images of American slavery conjure up cotton plantations and African American slaves locked in bondage until the Civil War Yet early on in the nineteenth century the state of slavery was very different and the political vicissitudes of the young nation offered diverse possibilities to slaves In the century's first two decades the nation waged war against Britain Spain and various Indian tribes Slaves played a role in the military operations and the different sides viewed them as a potential source of manpower While surprising numbers did assist the Americans the wars created opportunities for slaves to find freedom among the Redcoats the Spaniards or the Indians Author Gene Allen Smith draws on a decade of original research and his curatorial work at the Fort Worth Museum

in this fascinating and original narrative history The way the young nation responded sealed the fate of slaves for the next half century until the Civil War This drama sheds light on an extraordinary yet little known chapter in the dark saga of American history

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The Nation's Crucible Peter J. Kastor, 2008-10-01 In 1803 the United States purchased Louisiana from France This seemingly simple acquisition brought with it an enormous new territory as well as the country's first large population of nonnaturalized Americans Native Americans African Americans and Francophone residents What would become of those

people dominated national affairs in the years that followed This book chronicles that contentious period from 1803 to 1821 years during which people proposed numerous visions of the future for Louisiana and the United States The Louisiana Purchase proved to be the crucible of American nationhood Peter Kastor argues The incorporation of Louisiana was among the most important tasks for a generation of federal policymakers It also transformed the way people defined what it meant to be an American

Mr. Jefferson's Lost Cause Roger G. Kennedy, 2003-03-06 Thomas Jefferson advocated a republic of small farmers free and independent yeomen And yet as president he presided over a massive expansion of the slaveholding plantation system particularly with the Louisiana Purchase squeezing the yeomanry to the fringes and to less desirable farmland Now Roger G Kennedy conducts an eye opening examination of the gap between Jefferson's stated aspirations and what actually happened Kennedy reveals how the Louisiana Purchase had a major impact on land use and the growth of slavery He examines the great financial interests such as the powerful land companies that speculated in new territories and the British textile interests that beat down slavery's many opponents in the South itself Native Americans African Americans Appalachian farmers and conscientious opponents of slavery He describes how slaveholders cash crops first tobacco then cotton sickened the soil and how the planters moved from one desolated tract to the next Soon the dominant culture of the entire region from Maryland to Florida from Carolina to Texas was that of owners and slaves producing staple crops for international markets The earth itself was impoverished in many places beyond redemption None of this Kennedy argues was inevitable He focuses on the character ideas and ambitions of Thomas Jefferson to show how he and other Southerners struggled with the moral dilemmas presented by the presence of Indian farmers on land they coveted by the enslavement of their workforce by the betrayal of their stated hopes and by the manifest damage being done to the earth itself Jefferson emerges as a tragic figure in a tragic period Mr Jefferson's Lost Cause was a CHOICE Outstanding Academic Title for 2003

Death of a Nation David W. Noble, 2002 In the 1940s American thought experienced a cataclysmic paradigm shift Before then national ideology was shaped by American exceptionalism and bourgeois nationalism elites saw themselves as the children of a homogeneous nation standing outside the history and culture of the Old World This view repressed the cultures of those who did not fit the elite vision people of color Catholics Jews and immigrants David W Noble a preeminent figure in American studies inherited this ideology However like many who entered the field in the 1940s he rejected the ideals of his intellectual predecessors and sought a new multicultural postnational scholarship Throughout his career Noble has examined this rupture in American intellectual life In *Death of a Nation* he presents the culmination of decades of thought in a sweeping treatise on the shaping of contemporary American studies and an eloquent summation of his distinguished career Exploring the roots of American exceptionalism Noble demonstrates that it was a doomed ideology Capitalists who believed in a bounded nationalism also depended on a boundless international marketplace This contradiction was inherently unstable and the belief in a unified national landscape exploded in World War II The rupture provided an

opening for alternative narratives as class ethnicity race and region were reclaimed as part of the nation's history Noble traces the effects of this shift among scholars and artists and shows how even today they struggle to imagine an alternative post national narrative and seek the meaning of local and national cultures in an increasingly transnational world While Noble illustrates the challenges that the paradigm shift created he also suggests solutions that will help scholars avoid romanticized and reductive approaches toward the study of American culture in the future

The Lost War for Texas James Aalan Bernsen, 2024-07-08 One of the most important themes in US history is the series of struggles that transformed the Southwest from a Spanish to an American possession the Texas Revolution of 1836 and the Mexican American War of 1845 But what if historians have been overlooking a key event that led to these wars another war almost entirely unknown that took place on what is now US soil and dramatically shaped the development of the American Southwest to this day The true story of this war presented in *The Lost War for Texas* Mexican Rebels American Burrrites and the Texas Revolution of 1811 is only now being revealed by never before published research which will challenge paradigms and reshape much of what we know about United States Texas and even Mexican history In the early 1800s the impact of the Napoleonic Wars rippled across the Atlantic Within weeks of the United States's declaration of war on England in 1812 hundreds of western militia forces rallied to a flag and marched boldly to war but not for the United States They instead invaded the province of Texas to make common cause with Mexican rebels who had launched their struggle against the Spanish monarchy the year before The resulting war changed the Southwest forever Author James Aalan Bernsen places a spotlight on division and separatism at this pivotal moment of the second revolution of the United States *The Lost War for Texas* by revealing the forgotten war of 1811 1812 will profoundly change how we understand the birth of the American Southwest

The Other War of 1812 James G. Cusick, 2007-04-01 Resurrecting a forgotten chapter in transatlantic history James G Cusick tells how just before the United States went to war against Great Britain in 1812 an ill advised invasion of a Spanish colony became a stage on which the young republic clumsily acted out its imperial ambitions and racial fears With the halfhearted backing of President James Madison and Secretary of State James Monroe a party of Georgians invaded East Florida confident that partisans there would help them swiftly wrest the colony away from Spain The raid was a strategic and political disaster Few sympathizers materialized official U S support dissolved and an extended guerrilla war ensued This was the other war of 1812 or the Patriot War Cusick a lively storyteller as well as a meticulous scholar conveys the savagery of the borderlands conflict that pitted American adventurers and anti Spanish partisans against Spanish loyalists and their allies who included Seminole Indians and escaped slaves At the same time Cusick looks at the American motivations behind the invasion including apprehensions about Florida's growing population of unregulated blacks and geopolitical intrigues involving Spain Britain and France

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Martial Culture, Silver Screen Matthew Christopher Hulbert, Matthew E. Stanley, 2020-11-04 Martial Culture Silver Screen analyzes war movies one of the most popular genres in American cinema for what they reveal about the narratives and ideologies that shape U S national identity Edited by Matthew Christopher Hulbert and Matthew E Stanley this volume explores the extent to which the motion picture industry particularly Hollywood has played an outsized role in the construction and evolution of American self definition Moving chronologically eleven essays highlight cinematic versions of military and cultural conflicts spanning from the American Revolution to the War on Terror Each focuses on a selection of films about a specific war or historical period often foregrounding recent productions that remain understudied in the critical literature on cinema history and cultural memory Scrutinizing cinema through the lens of nationalism and its invention of tradition Martial Culture Silver Screen considers how movies possess the power to frame ideologies provide social coherence betray collective neuroses and fears construct narratives of victimhood or heroism forge communities of remembrance and cement tradition and convention Hollywood war films routinely present broad identifiable narratives such as that of the rugged pioneer or the good war through which filmmakers invent representations of the past establishing narratives that advance discrete social and political functions in the present As a result cinematic versions of wartime conflicts condition and reinforce popular understandings of American national character as it relates to violence individualism democracy militarism capitalism masculinity race class and empire Approaching war movies as identity forging apparatuses and tools of social power Martial Culture Silver Screen lays bare how cinematic versions of warfare have helped define for audiences what it means to be American

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