

SLAVERY UNMASKED:
BEING A
TRUTHFUL NARRATIVE
OF A
THREE YEARS' RESIDENCE AND JOURNEYING IN
ELEVEN SOUTHERN STATES:
TO WHICH IS ADDED
THE INVASION OF KANSAS,
INCLUDING THE
LAST CHAPTER OF HER WRONGS.
BY REV. PHILO TOWER.

"FIAT JUSTITIA RUAT CÆLUM."

ROCHESTER:
PUBLISHED BY E. DARROW & BROTHER, 63 MAIN AND 2 ST. PAUL STS.
1856.

Slavery Unmasked

Karin Nielsen-Saines



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Tower,2016-08-27 *Bulletin of the Virginia State Library* Virginia State Library,1910 *Finding List of the Social Sciences, Political Science, Law, and Education* Virginia State Library,1910 An Old Creed for the New South John David Smith,2008-02-12 An Old Creed for the New South Proslavery Ideology and Historiography 1865 1918 details the slavery debate from the Civil War through World War I Award winning historian John David Smith argues that African American slavery remained a salient metaphor for how Americans interpreted contemporary race relations decades after the Civil War Smith draws extensively on postwar articles books diaries manuscripts newspapers and speeches to counter the belief that debates over slavery ended with emancipation After the Civil War Americans in both the North and the South continued to debate slavery s merits as a labor legal and educational system and as a mode of racial control The study details how white Southerners continued to tout slavery as beneficial for both races long after Confederate defeat During Reconstruction and after Redemption Southerners continued to refine proslavery ideas while subjecting blacks to new legal extralegal and social controls An Old Creed for the New South links pre and post Civil War racial thought showing historical continuity and treats the Black Codes and the Jim Crow laws in new ways connecting these important racial and legal themes to intellectual and social history Although many blacks and some whites denounced slavery as the source of the contemporary Negro problem most whites including late nineteenth century historians championed a new proslavery argument The study also traces how historian Ulrich B Phillips and Progressive Era scholars looked at slavery as a golden age of American race relations and shows how a broad range of African Americans including Booker T Washington and W E B Du Bois responded to the proslavery argument Such ideas Smith posits provided a powerful racial creed for the New South This examination of black slavery in the American public mind which includes the arguments of former slaves slaveholders Freedmen s Bureau agents novelists and essayists demonstrates that proslavery ideology dominated racial thought among white southerners and most white northerners in the five decades following the Civil War The United States Edwin Wiley,Irving Everett Rines,1913

Hidden in Plain Sight Rachel Stephens,2023-08-17 A long overdue study of the depiction of slavery in nineteenth century American art and visual culture Hidden in Plain Sight investigates the relationship between proslavery politics and the visual record By examining a vast array of Civil War era artworks that champion the institution of enslavement and connecting them with the abolitionist materials to which they respond Rachel Stephens traces themes of concealment and silence through paintings photographs and ephemera and explores how the visual canon of high art was used to cover up control and reshape the discourse surrounding the United States most odious institution **Many thousand gone** Charles H. Nichols,2024-09-09 **Lectures on the Growth and Development of the United States ...** Edwin Wiley,1915

Securing the Fruits of Labor James L. Huston,2015-05-11 In his comprehensive study of the economic ideology of the early republic James L Huston argues that Americans developed economic attitudes during the Revolutionary period that remained virtually unchanged until the close of the nineteenth century Viewing Europe s aristocratic system early Americans

believed that the survival of their new republic depended on a fair distribution of wealth brought about through political and economic equality. The concepts of wealth distribution formulated in the Revolutionary period informed works on nineteenth century political economy and shaped the ideology of political parties. Huston reveals how these ideas influenced debates over reform, working class agitation, political participation, territorial expansion, banking, tariffs, slavery, public land disposition, and corporate industrialism. *Securing the Fruits of Labor* is a masterful study of American beliefs about wealth distribution over one and a half centuries. *The Domestic Slave Trade of the Southern States* Winfield Hazlitt Collins, 1904 **Plain Talk**, 1928 **The Civil War** DK, 2015-02-02 Following Abraham Lincoln's presidential victory in 1861, eleven Southern states withdrew from the Union to form the Confederate States of America, sparking a war between the North and South in which a series of bitterly contested battles and sieges and countless minor skirmishes were fought. DK's *The Civil War* is divided into seven chronological chapters, each introduced by a general overview of the military and political situation. Each of the war's major engagements is treated individually while still connecting the complicated relationships between the war's far-flung theaters or the overall strategies of the two sides. *The Civil War* also includes the reactions of ordinary soldiers and civilians to the momentous events they witnessed, as well as features on major personalities, military and civilian, and on aspects of the war away from the battlefield, such as the effects of the Northern blockade or the fate of prisoners. The casualty toll of the Civil War still exceeds that of every other American war before and since. Put together, race and states rights remain potent issues to this day, making the story of the Civil War as gripping today as it was when it divided the nation more than 150 years ago. *African American Slavery and Disability* Dea H. Boster, 2013 Disability is often mentioned in discussions of slave health, mistreatment, and abuse, but constructs of how able and disabled bodies influenced the institution of slavery has gone largely overlooked. This volume uncovers a history of disability in African American slavery from the primary record, analyzing how concepts of race, disability, and power converged in the United States in the first half of the nineteenth century. Slaves with physical and mental impairments often faced unique limitations and conditions in their diagnosis, treatment, and evaluation as property. Slaves with disabilities proved a significant challenge to white authority, figures torn between the desire to categorize them as different or defective and the practical need to incorporate their disorderly bodies into daily life. Being physically unfit could sometimes allow slaves to escape the limitations of bondage and oppression and establish a measure of self-control. Furthermore, ideas about and reactions to disability, appearing as social construction, legal definition, medical phenomenon, metaphor, or masquerade, highlighted deep struggles over bodies in bondage in antebellum America. *Ring Shout, Wheel About* Katrina Dyonne Thompson, 2014-01-30 In this ambitious project, historian Katrina Thompson examines the conceptualization and staging of race through the performance, sometimes coerced, of black dance from the slave ship to the minstrel stage. Drawing on a rich variety of sources, Thompson explicates how black musical performance was used by white Europeans and Americans to justify enslavement, perpetuate the existing racial

hierarchy and mask the brutality of the domestic slave trade Whether on slave ships at the auction block or on plantations whites often used coerced performances to oppress and demean the enslaved As Thompson shows however blacks backstage use of musical performance often served quite a different purpose Through creolization and other means enslaved people preserved some native musical and dance traditions and invented or adopted new traditions that built community and even aided rebellion Thompson shows how these traditions evolved into nineteenth century minstrelsy and ultimately raises the question of whether today s mass media performances and depictions of African Americans are so very far removed from their troublesome roots

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