



Slaves And Freedmen In Civil War Louisiana

Mary Farmer-Kaiser



Slaves And Freedmen In Civil War Louisiana:

Slaves and Freedmen in Civil War Louisiana C. Peter Ripley, 1976 **Slaves and Freedmen in Civil War Louisiana** C. Peter Ripley, 1976 **Black, Blue and Gray** C. Peter Ripley, 1984 *Black, Blue and Gray* Charles Peter Ripley, 1973 Slaves No More Ira Berlin, 1992-11-27 Three essays present an introduction and history of the emancipation of the slaves during the Civil War *Black Troops, White Commanders and Freedmen during the Civil War* Howard Westwood, 2008-09-09 Recounting the experiences of black soldiers in the Civil War In the ten probing essays collected in this volume Howard C Westwood recounts the often bitter experiences of black men who were admitted to military service and the wrenching problems associated with the shifting status of African Americans during the Civil War *Black Troops White Commanders and Freedmen during the Civil War* covers topics ranging from the roles played by Lincoln and Grant in beginning black soldiery to the sensitive issues that arose when black soldiers and their white officers were captured by the Confederates The essays relate the exploits of black heroes such as Robert Smalls who single handedly captured a Confederate steamer as well as the experiences of the ignoble Reverend Fountain Brown who became the first person charged with violating the Emancipation Proclamation Although many thousands were enlisted as soldiers blacks were barred from becoming commissioned officers and for a long time they were paid far less than their white counterparts These and other blatant forms of discrimination understandably provoked discontent among black troops which in turn sparked friction with their white commanders Westwood's fascinating account of the artillery company from Rhode Island amply demonstrates how frustrations among black soldiers came to be seen as mutiny by some white officers The Negro's Civil War James M. McPherson, 2008-12-10 In this classic study Pulitzer Prize winning author James M McPherson deftly narrates the experience of blacks former slaves and soldiers preachers visionaries doctors intellectuals and common people during the Civil War Drawing on contemporary journalism speeches books and letters he presents an eclectic chronicle of their fears and hopes as well as their essential contributions to their own freedom Through the words of these extraordinary participants both Northern and Southern McPherson captures African American responses to emancipation the shifting attitudes toward Lincoln and the life of black soldiers in the Union army Above all we are allowed to witness the dreams of a disenfranchised people eager to embrace the rights and the equality offered to them finally as citizens **Historical Dictionary of the Civil War and Reconstruction** William L. Richter, 2011-12-01 The importance of the Civil War and Reconstruction in the history of the United States cannot be overstated Many historians regard the Civil War as the defining event in American history At stake was not only freedom for 3 5 million slaves but also survival of the relatively new American experiment in self government A very real possibility existed that the union could have been severed but a collection of determined leaders and soldiers proved their willingness to fight for the survival of what Abraham Lincoln called the last best hope on earth The second edition of this highly readable one volume Historical Dictionary of the Civil War and

Reconstruction looks to place the war in its historical context The more than 800 entries encompassing the years 1844 1877 cover the significant events persons politics and economic and social themes of the Civil War and Reconstruction An extensive chronology introductory essay and comprehensive bibliography supplement the cross referenced dictionary entries to guide the reader through the military and non military actions of one of the most pivotal events in American history The dictionary concludes with a selection of primary documents This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about the Civil War and Reconstruction

Food and Agriculture during the Civil War

R. Douglas Hurt, 2016-01-11 This book provides a perspective into the past that few students and historians of the Civil War have considered agriculture during the Civil War as a key element of power The Civil War revolutionized the agricultural labor system in the South and it had dramatic effects on farm labor in the North relating to technology Agriculture also was an element of power for both sides during the Civil War one that is often overlooked in traditional studies of the conflict R Douglas Hurt argues that Southerners viewed the agricultural productivity of their region as an element of power that would enable them to win the war while Northern farmers considered their productivity not only an economic benefit to the Union and enhancement of their personal fortunes but also an advantage that would help bring the South back into the Union This study examines the effects of the Civil War on agriculture for both the Union and the Confederacy from 1860 to 1865 emphasizing how agriculture directly related to the war effort in each region for example the efforts made to produce more food for military and civilian populations attempts to limit cotton production cotton as a diplomatic tool the work of women in the fields slavery as a key agricultural resource livestock production experiments to produce cotton tobacco and sugar in the North and the adoption of new implements

Freedwomen and the Freedmen's Bureau Mary Farmer-Kaiser, 2010

Established by congress in early 1865 the Bureau of Refugees Freedmen and Abandoned Lands more commonly known as the Freedmen s Bureau assumed the Herculean task of overseeing the transition from slavery to freedom in the post Civil War South Although it was called the Freedmen s Bureau the agency profoundly affected African American women Until now remarkably little has been written about the relationship between black women and this federal government agency As Mary Farmer Kaiser clearly demonstrates in this revealing work by failing to recognize freedwomen as active agents of change and overlooking the gendered assumptions at work in Bureau efforts scholars have ultimately failed to understand fully the Bureau s relationships with freedwomen freedmen and black communities in this pivotal era of American history

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