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Terrible Swift Sword Peggy A. Russo, Paul Finkelman, 2005 More than two centuries after his birth and almost a century and a half after his death the legendary life and legacy of John Brown go marching on Various deemed martyr madman monster terrorist and saint he remains one of the most controversial figures in America's history Brown's actions in Kansas and Harpers Ferry West Virginia provided major catalysts for the American Civil War actions that continue today to evoke commendation or provoke condemnation Through the prisms of history literature psychology criminal justice oral history African American studies political science film studies and anthropology **Terrible Swift Sword** offers insights not only into John Brown's controversial character and motives but also into the nature of a troubled society before during and after the Civil War The discussions include reasons why Brown's contemporaries supported him attempts to define Brown using different criteria analyses of Brown's behavior his depiction in literature and examinations of the iconography surrounding him The interdisciplinary focus marshalled by editor Peggy A Russo makes **Terrible Swift Sword** unique and this together with the popular mythology surrounding the legend of John Brown will appeal to a broad audience of readers interested in this turbulent moment in American history Paul Finkelman is Chapman Distinguished Professor of Law at the University of Tulsa College of Law He is the author of many articles and books including *His Soul Goes Marching On Responses to John Brown and the Harpers Ferry Raid* and the Library of Congress Civil War Desk Reference Peggy Russo is an assistant professor of English at the Mont Alto Campus of Pennsylvania State University She has published in *Shakespeare Bulletin* *The Southern Literary Journal* *Journal of American Culture* *Shakespeare and the Classroom* and *Civil War Book Review*

Weird John Brown Ted A. Smith, 2023-05-25 Combining theology politics and historical analysis theorizes what might be at stake ethically for America's current political life Andrew Taylor *Journal of American History* Conventional wisdom holds that attempts to combine religion and politics will produce unlimited violence Concepts such as jihad crusade and sacrifice need to be rooted out the story goes for the sake of more bounded and secular understandings of violence Ted Smith upends this dominant view drawing on Walter Benjamin Giorgio Agamben and others to trace the ways that seemingly secular politics produce their own forms of violence without limit He brings this argument to life and digs deep into the American political imagination through a string of surprising reflections on John Brown the nineteenth century abolitionist who took up arms against the state in the name of a higher law Smith argues that the key to limiting violence is not its separation from religion but its connection to richer and more critical modes of religious reflection **Weird John Brown** develops a negative political theology that challenges both the ways we remember American history and the ways we think about the nature meaning and exercise of violence Powerfully combines theology and political theory Recommended R J Meagher *Choice* Smith illustrates how an ethical and philosophical reading of history can help us to better understand the world we live in Franklin Rausch *New Books in Christian Studies* A brilliantly original and compelling book John Stauffer Harvard University

A very sophisticated philosophical and theological reflection on John Brown and the question of divine violence Willie James Jennings Duke University *John Brown's Trial* Brian McGinty,2009-10-15 Here Brian McGinty provides a comprehensive account of the trial of abolitionist John Brown After the jury returned its guilty verdict an appeal was quickly disposed of and the governor of Virginia refused to grant clemency **John Brown's Spy** Steven Lubet,2020-08-11 A compulsively readable account of the fugitive who betrayed John Brown after the bloody abolitionist raid on Harper s Ferry Booklist starred review John Brown s Spy tells the nearly unknown story of John E Cook the person John Brown trusted most with the details of his plans to capture the Harper s Ferry armory in 1859 Cook was a poet a marksman a boaster a dandy a fighter and a womanizer as well as a spy In a life of only thirty years he studied law in Connecticut fought border ruffians in Kansas served as an abolitionist mole in Virginia took white hostages during the Harper s Ferry raid and almost escaped to freedom For ten days after the infamous raid he was the most hunted man in America with a staggering one thousand dollar bounty on his head Tracking down the unexplored circumstances of John Cook s life and disastrous end Steven Lubet is the first to uncover the full extent of Cook s contributions to Brown s scheme Without Cook s participation the author contends Brown might never have been able to launch the insurrection that foreshadowed the Civil War Had Cook remained true to the cause history would have remembered him as a hero Instead when Cook was captured and brought to trial he betrayed John Brown and named fellow abolitionists in a full confession that earned him a place in history s tragic pantheon of disgraced turncoats Lubet is especially effective at capturing the courtroom drama A crisply told tale fleshing out one of American history s more intriguing footnotes Kirkus Reviews Take s readers on a ride through the frantic days surrounding Brown s raid that will make them feel the moment as much as understand it Library Journal starred review John Brown, Emancipator Louis DeCaro Jr.,2017-09-18 Collection of essays by Louis A DeCaro Jr a student of the life and letters of the abolitionist John Brown These essays first appeared on the author s online publication John Brown the Abolitionist A Biographer s Blog and have been edited and presented here with new extended critical introduction John Brown Anne Schraff,2008-01-01 Examines the life of John Brown including his childhood on the frontier his fight against slavery and the Harpers Ferry raid his execution and legacy in American history Provided by publisher **This Mighty Scourge** James M. McPherson,2009-10-12 In this collection of provocative and illuminating essays James M McPherson offers fresh insight into many of the enduring questions about one of the defining moments in our nation s history McPherson sheds light on topics large and small from the average soldier s avid love of newspapers to the postwar creation of the mystique of a Lost Cause in the South Combining the finest scholarship with luminous prose and packed with new information and fresh ideas this book brings together the most recent thinking by the nation s leading authority on the Civil War **To Set this World Right** Sandra Harbert Petrulionis,2006 In the decade before the Civil War Concord Massachusetts was a center of abolitionist sentiment and activism To Set this World Right is the first book to recover and examine the voices events and influence of the

antebellum antislavery movement in Concord In addressing fundamental questions about the origin and nature of radical abolitionism in this most American of towns Sandra Harbert Petrulionis frames the antislavery ideology of Henry Thoreau and Ralph Waldo Emerson two of Concord s most famous residents as a product of family and community activism and presents the civic context in which their outspoken abolitionism evolved In this historic locale radical abolitionism crossed racial class and gender lines as a confederation of neighbors fomented a radical consciousness and Petrulionis documents how the Thoreaus Emersons and Alcotts worked in tandem with others in their community including a slaveowner s daughter and a former slave Additionally she examines the basis on which Henry Thoreau who cherished nothing more than solitary tramps through his beloved woods and bogs has achieved lasting fame as a militant abolitionist This book marshals rich archival evidence of the diverse tactics exploited by a small coterie of committed activists largely women who provoked their famous neighbors to action In Concord the fugitive slave Shadrach Minkins was clothed and fed as he made his way to freedom In Concord the adolescent daughters of John Brown attended school and recovered from their emotional distress after their father s notorious public hanging Although most residents of the town maintained a practiced detachment from the plight of the enslaved women and men whose sole objective was the moral urgency of abolishing slavery at last prevailed on the philosophers of self culture to accept the responsibility of their reputations

America's Unending Civil War William Nester,2024-03-31 Explores the Civil War s related and enduring conflicts of ideas and principles through four centuries of a nation s history The Civil War fascinates Americans like no other war in their history Many Americans are still fighting some of the war s issues in an Odyssey that stretches back to the first settlement and will persist until the end of time The war itself was an Iliad of brilliant generals like Grant Sherman and Sheridan for the Union or Lee Jackson and Forrest for the Confederacy epic battles like Gettysburg and Chickamauga epic sieges like Vicksburg and Petersburg and epic naval combats such as Monitor versus Merrimack or Kearsarge versus Alabama It was America s most horrific war with more dead than all others combined Around 625 000 soldiers and 125 000 civilians died from various causes bringing the total to 750 000 people Of 31 million Americans 2 1 million northerners and 880 000 southerners donned uniforms Why did eleven states eventually ban together to rebel against the United States President Jefferson Davis began an answer when he said If the Confederacy falls there should be written on its tombstone Died of a Theory That theory justified the enslavement of blacks by whites as a natural right and duty of a superior race over an inferior race a theory it was believed that morally and economically elevated both races Although slavery was the Civil War s core cause there were related chronic conflicts over the nature of government citizenship liberty property equality wealth race identity justice crime voting power and history some of which issues have never entirely gone away America s Unending Civil War is unique among thousands of books on the subject None before has explored the Civil War s related and enduring conflicts of ideas and principles through four centuries of a nation s history

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The Political Thought of the Civil War Alan Levine, Thomas W. Merrill, James R. Stoner, Jr., 2019-08-08 Why does the Civil War still speak to us so powerfully If we listen to the most thoughtful forceful and

passionate voices of that day we find that many of the questions at the heart of that conflict are also central to the very idea of America and that many of them remain unresolved in our own time The Political Thought of the Civil War offers us the opportunity to pursue these questions from a new critical perspective as leading scholars of American political science history and literature engage in some of the crucial debates of the Civil War era and in the process illuminate more clearly the foundation and fault lines of the American regime The essays in this volume use practical dilemmas of the Civil War to reveal and probe fundamental questions about the status of slavery and race in the American founding the tension between moralism and constitutionalism and the problem of creating and sustaining a multiracial society on the basis of the original principles of the American regime Adopting a deliberative approach the authors revisit the words and deeds of the most important political actors of era from William Lloyd Garrison John C Calhoun and Abraham Lincoln to Alexander Stephens and Frederick Douglass with reference to the American Founders and the architects of Reconstruction The essays in this volume consider the difficult choices each of these figures made the specific problems they were responding to and the consequences of those choices As this book exposes and explores the theoretical principles at play within their historical context it also offers vivid reminders of how the great controversies surrounding the Civil War continue to shape American political life to this day

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history Aided by more cheaply produced print and the clamor of the American public for entertainment both high and low brow the figures described in this book strove for fame sometimes achieved good fortune and acted out desires for sexual pleasure political success and achieving the ideal in society In doing so they questioned and rearranged the ideas of the early Republic Poised between the dying class structure of the late eighteenth century and the rise of a more hierarchical one in the early twentieth they took advantage of a society in flux to make their mark on American culture *Freedom's Delay* Allen Carden, 2014-10-30 The Declaration of Independence proclaimed freedom for Americans from the domination of Great Britain yet for millions of African Americans caught up in a brutal system of racially based slavery freedom would be denied for ninety additional years until the ratification of the Thirteenth Amendment to the U S Constitution *Freedom's Delay* America's Struggle for Emancipation 1776 1865 probes the slow painful yet ultimately successful crusade to end slavery throughout the nation North and South This work fills an important gap in the literature of slavery's demise Unlike other authors who focus largely on specific time periods or regional areas Allen Carden presents a thematically structured national synthesis of emancipation *Freedom's Delay* offers a comprehensive and unique overview of the process of manumission commencing in 1776 when slavery was a national institution not just the southern experience known historically by most Americans In this volume the entire country is examined and major emancipatory efforts political literary legal moral and social made by black and white free and enslaved individuals are documented over the years from independence through the ratification of the Thirteenth Amendment *Freedom's Delay* dispels many of the myths about slavery and abolition including that racial servitude was of little consequence in the North and where it did exist it ended quickly and easily that abolition was a white man's cause and blacks were passive recipients of liberty that the South seceded primarily to protect states rights not slavery and that the North fought the Civil War primarily to end the subjugation of African Americans By putting these misunderstandings aside this book reveals what actually transpired in the fight for human rights during this critical era Carden's inclusion of a cogent preface and epilogue assures that *Freedom's Delay* will find a significant place in the literature of American slavery and freedom With a compelling preface and epilogue notes illustrations and tables and a detailed bibliography this volume will be of great value not only in courses on American history and African American history but also to the general reading public Allen Carden is professor of history at Fresno Pacific University in Fresno California He is the author of *Puritan Christianity in America Religion and Life in Seventeenth Century Massachusetts* **The Early Republic and Antebellum America: An Encyclopedia of Social, Political, Cultural, and Economic History** Christopher G. Bates, 2015-04-08 First Published in 2015 This text holds four volumes of essays and entries on the early Republic and Antebellum era in America spanning the end of the American Revolution in 1781 to the outbreak of Civil War in 1861 The Americans forged a new government in theory and then in practice with the beginnings of industrialisation and the effects of urbanisation widespread poverty labour strife debates around slavery and sectional discord By the end of the

nineteenth century American had a powerhouse economy new technologies and the emergence of major social reform movements creation of uniquely American art and literature and the conquest of the West This encyclopaedia offers a historic reference

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The South That Wasn't There Michael Kreyling, 2010-11 Once history and the South dwelt in close proximity Representations of the South in writing and on film assumed everybody knew what had happened in place and time to create the South Today our vision of the South varies and there is less there than ever before In *The South That Wasn't There* Michael Kreyling explores a series of literary situations in which memory and history seem to work in odd and problematic ways Lively and frequently confrontational *The South That Wasn't There* offers a thought provoking reexamination of our literary conceptions about the South

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