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J. Brent Morris, 2022-04-13 The first comprehensive history of African Americans in the Palmetto State spanning five centuries From the first North American slave rebellion near the mouth of the Pee Dee River in the early sixteenth century to the 2008 state Democratic primary victory of Barack Obama award winning historian J Brent Morris examines the unique struggles and triumphs of African Americans in South Carolina Following an engaging introduction Morris brings together a wide variety of annotated primary source documents personal narratives government reports statutes newspaper articles and speeches to highlight the significant people events social and political movements and ideas that have shaped black life in South Carolina and beyond In their own words anonymous and notable African Americans such as Charlotte Forten David Walker and Jesse Jackson describe the social and economic subjugation caused by more than three hundred years of slavery the revolution wrought by the American Civil War and Reconstruction and the post Reconstruction civil rights struggle that runs to the present Many of these source documents are previously unpublished others have been long out of print Morris proposes that reading the narrative sources black Carolinians left behind brings life and relevancy to the past that will spark new public conversations inspire fresh questions and encourage historians to pursue innovative scholarly work For everyone interested in South Carolina history Yes Lord I Know the Road is a book that has long been needed Thanks to the judicious selection of documents and thoughtful introductory material Brent Morris has produced a very readable book on a complex and often contentious topic It is an invaluable addition to South Carolina historiography and to my bookshelf Walter Edgar author of South Carolina A History At last we have a concise document book tracing one of the most troubled and inspiring paths in American history Exploring this long rutted road we meet brave souls who stood tall Boston King Robert Smalls Septima Clark Morris's varied collection will spark readers to dig deeper and learn more Peter H Wood Duke University author of Black Majority and Strange New Land This thoughtfully curated documentary history of Afro Carolinians spans five centuries with important vivid and compelling accounts of South Carolina's twisted stony road of anguish and achievement oppression and hope An informative introduction and concise headnotes provide historical context and make the book accessible to all students of South Carolina history Michael Johnson Academy Professor of History Emeritus Johns Hopkins University

Portrait of a Scientific Racist James G. Hollandsworth, Jr., 2008-11 In the years after Reconstruction racial tension soared as many white southerners worried about how to deal with the millions of free African Americans among them an issue they termed the negro problem In an attempt to maintain the status quo white supremacists resurrected old proslavery arguments and sought new justification in scientific theories purporting to prove people of African descent inherently inferior to whites In *Portrait of a Scientific Racist* James G Hollandsworth Jr reveals how the conjectures of one of the country's most prominent racial theorists Alfred Holt Stone helped justify a repressive racial order that relegated African Americans to the margins of southern society in the early 1900s In this revealing biography Hollandsworth examines the thoughts and motives of this renowned man focusing primarily on Stone's most intensive period of theorizing from 1900 to

1910 A committed and vocal white supremacist Stone believed black southern workers were inherently lazy a trait he attributed to their African genes and heritage He asserted that slavery helped improve the black race but that opportunities still existed during Reconstruction to mold the freedmen into efficient workers Stone s central yet unspoken goal was to devise a way to maintain an obedient productive labor force willing to work for low wages Writing from both Washington D C and his cotton plantation in the Mississippi Delta Stone published numerous essays and collected more than 3000 articles and pamphlets on the American Race Problem including those written by bitter racists and enthusiastic race boosters Though Stone lacked the credentials typically associated with scholarly experts of the time he became an authority on the subject of black Americans in part because of his close friendship with fellow scientific racist and statistician Walter F Willcox An early member of the American Economic Association and other academic groups Stone went on to serve as head scholar of a division for race studies within the Carnegie Foundation Interestingly Stone recruited W E B Du Bois and Booker T Washington to collaborate with him on a major study for the Foundation continuing his tendency to incorporate all perspectives into his study of race Hollandsworth uses Stone s extensive correspondence with Willcox Du Bois and Washington as well as his personal writings both published and unpublished to reveal the secrets of this misguided yet fascinating figure

Word by Word Christopher Hager,2013-02-11 Consigned to illiteracy American slaves left little record of their thoughts and feelings or so we have believed But a few learned to use pen and paper to make sense of their experiences despite prohibitions These authors perspectives rewrite the history of emancipation and force us to rethink the relationship between literacy and freedom *Historical Dictionary of the Progressive Era* Catherine Cocks,Peter C. Holloran,Alan Lessoff,2009-03-13 The Progressive Era the period in the United States between 1898 and 1917 was a time of great social political and industrial change Following the Spanish American War of 1898 an event that signaled the emergence of the United States as a great power the country soon was involved in its first overseas guerrilla war in the Philippines Vast changes in communications and transportation immigration and migration patterns social mores gender roles family structure class structure work patterns business methods education intellectual life religion the professions technology science medicine and much else were transforming the scope and feel of people s lives and relationships In many ways what happened in this era set the agenda for the rest of the 20th century The Historical Dictionary of the Progressive Era is the most comprehensive and coherent reference work on the Progressive Era Through its chronology introductory essay bibliography appendixes and hundreds of cross referenced dictionary entries on the key events people organizations and ideas of the period this resource is a lively complete and accessible overview of this significant era *Calls and Responses* Tim A. Ryan,2008-06-01 In this comprehensive groundbreaking study Tim A Ryan explores how American novelists since World War I have imagined the institution of slavery and the experience of those involved in it Complicating the common assumption that authentic black authored fiction about slavery is starkly opposed to the traditional racist fiction

and history created by whites Ryan suggests that discourses about American slavery are and have always been defined by connections rather than disjunctions Ryan contends that African American writers didn't merely reject and move beyond traditional portrayals of the black past but rather actively engaged in a dynamic dialogue with white authored versions of slavery and existing historiographical debates The result is an ongoing cultural conversation that transcends both racial and disciplinary boundaries and is akin to the call and response style of African American gospel music Ryan addresses in detail more than a dozen major American novels of slavery from the first significant modern fiction about the institution Margaret Mitchell's *Gone with the Wind* and Arna Bontemps's *Black Thunder* both published in 1936 to recent noteworthy novels on the topic Edward P Jones's *The Known World* and Valerie Martin's *Property* both published in 2003 His insistence upon the necessity of interpreting novels about the past directly in relation to specific historical scholarship makes *Calls and Responses* especially compelling He reads Toni Morrison's *Beloved* not in opposition to a monolithic orthodoxy about slavery but in relation to specific arguments of controversial historian Stanley Elkins Similarly he analyzes William Styron's *The Confessions of Nat Turner* in terms of its rhetorical echoes of Frederick Douglass's famous autobiographical narrative Ryan shows throughout *Calls and Responses* how a variety of novelists including Alex Haley Octavia Butler Ishmael Reed Margaret Walker and Frances Gaither engage in a dynamic debate with each other and with such historians as Herbert Aptheker Charles Joyner Eugene and Elizabeth Genovese and many others A substantially new account of the development of American slavery fiction in the last century *Calls and Responses* goes beyond merely exalting the expression of black voices and experiences and actually reconfigures the existing view of the American novel of slavery

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The Routledge Handbook of Nostalgia Tobias Becker, Dylan Trigg, 2024-08-21 The *Routledge Handbook of Nostalgia* serves as a guide to the complex and often contradictory concept of nostalgia as well as the field of nostalgia studies more broadly Nostalgia is an area of intense

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Raines, 2023-12-05 A Pulitzer Prize winning journalist reveals the little known story of the Union soldiers from Alabama who played a decisive role in the Civil War and how they were scrubbed from the history books It is my sincere hope that this compelling and submerged history is integrated into our understanding of our nation and allows us to embrace new heroes of the past Imani Perry professor Harvard University and National Book Award winning author of South to America We all know how the Civil War was won Courageous Yankees triumphed over the South But is there more to the story As Pulitzer Prize winning journalist Howell Raines shows it was not only soldiers from northern states who helped General William Tecumseh Sherman burn Atlanta to the ground but also an unsung regiment of 2 066 Alabamian yeoman farmers including at least one member of Raines s own family Called the First Alabama Cavalry U S A this regiment of mountain Unionists which included sixteen formerly enslaved Black men was the point of the spear that Sherman drove through the heart of the Confederacy The famed general hailed their skills and courage So why don t we know anything about them Silent Cavalry is part epic

American history part family saga and part scholarly detective story Drawing on the lore of his native Alabama and investigative skills honed by six decades in journalism Raines brings to light a conspiracy that sought to undermine the accomplishments of these renegade southerners a key component of the Lost Cause effort to restore glory to white southerners after the war even at the cost of the truth In this important new contribution to our understanding of the Civil War and its legacy Raines tells the thrilling tale of the formation of the First Alabama while exposing the tangled web of how its wartime accomplishments were silenced implicating everyone from a former Confederate general to a gaggle of Lost Cause historians in the Ivy League and a sanctimonious former keeper of the Alabama state archives By reversing the erasure of the First Alabama Silent Cavalry is a testament to the immense power of historians to destroy as well as to redeem

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