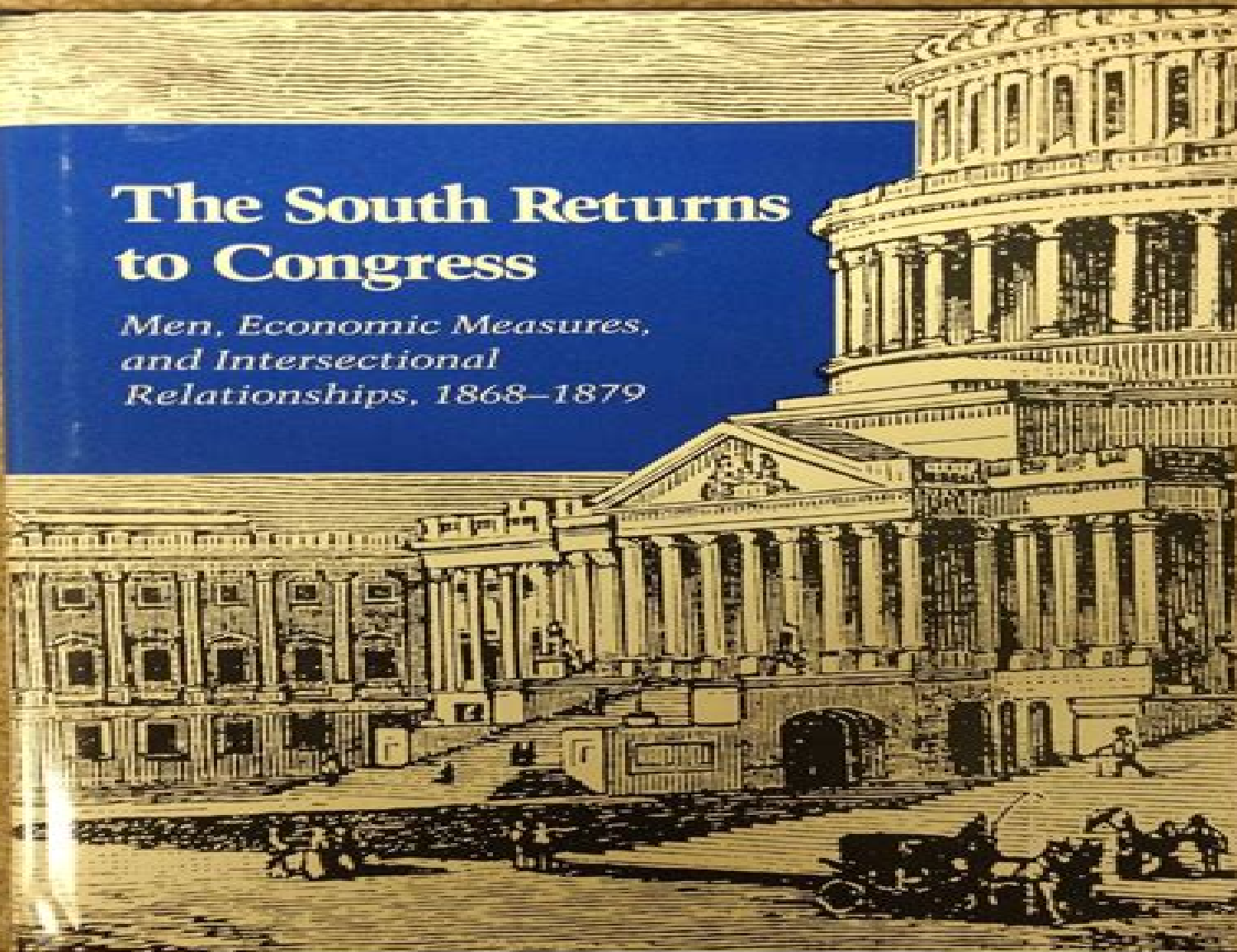


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South Carolina in the Civil War and Reconstruction Eras Michael Brem Bonner, Fritz Hamer, 2022-04-13 An anthology of important scholarship on the Civil War and Reconstruction eras from the journal *Proceedings of the South Carolina Historical Association*. Since 1931 the South Carolina Historical Association has published an annual peer reviewed journal of historical scholarship. In this volume past SCHA officers of Michael Brem Bonner and Fritz Hamer present twenty three of the most enduring and significant essays from the archives offering a treasure trove of scholarship on an impressive variety of subjects including race politics military events and social issues. All articles published in the *Proceedings* after 2002 are available on the SCHA website but this volume offers for the first time easy access to the journal's best articles on the Civil War and Reconstruction up through 2001. Preeminent scholars such as Frank Vandiver Dan T. Carter and Orville Vernon Burton are among the contributors to this collection an essential resource for historical synthesis of the Palmetto State's experience during that era.

Henry Watterson and the New South Daniel S. Margolies, 2006-11-24 Henry Watterson editor of the *Louisville Courier Journal* during the tumultuous decades between the Civil War and World War I was one of the most influential and widely read journalists in American history. At the height of his fame in the early twentieth century Watterson was so well known that his name and image were used to sell cigars and whiskey. A major player in American politics for more than fifty years Watterson personally knew nearly every president from Andrew Jackson to Woodrow Wilson. Though he always refused to run the renowned editor was frequently touted as a candidate for the U.S. Senate the Kentucky governor's office and even the White House. Shortly after his arrival in Louisville in 1868 Watterson merged competing interests and formed the *Courier Journal* quickly establishing it as the paper of record in Kentucky a central promoter of economic development in the New South and a prominent voice on the national political stage. An avowed Democrat in an era when newspapers were openly aligned with political parties Watterson adopted a defiant independence within the Democratic Party and challenged the Democrats' consensus opinions as much as he reinforced them. In the first new study of Watterson's historical significance in more than fifty years Daniel S. Margolies traces the development of Watterson's political

and economic positions and his transformation from a strident Confederate newspaper editor into an admirer of Lincoln a powerful voice of sectional reconciliation and the nation's premier advocate of free trade Henry Watterson and the New South provides the first study of Watterson's unique attempt to guide regional and national discussions of foreign affairs Margolies details Watterson's quest to solve the sovereignty problems of the 1870s and to quell the economic and social upheavals of the 1890s through an expansive empire of free trade Watterson's political and editorial contemporaries variously advocated free silverism protectionism and isolationism but he rejected their narrow focus and maintained that the best way to improve the South's fortunes was to expand its economic activities to a truly global scale Watterson's New Departure in foreign affairs was an often contradictory program of decentralized home rule and overseas imperialism but he remained steadfast in his vision of a prosperous and independent South within an American economic empire of unfettered free trade Watterson thus helped to bring about the eventual bipartisan embrace of globalization that came to define America's relationship with the rest of the world in the twentieth century Margolies's groundbreaking analysis shows how Watterson's authoritative command of the nation's most divisive issues his rhetorical zeal and his willingness to stand against the tide of conventional wisdom made him a national icon *Reconstruction beyond 150* Orville Vernon Burton, J. Brent

Morris, 2023-08-21 No period of United States history is more important and still less understood than Reconstruction Now at the sesquicentennial of the Reconstruction era Vernon Burton and Brent Morris bring together the best new scholarship on the critical years after the Civil War and before the onset of Jim Crow synthesizing social political economic and cultural approaches to understanding this crucial period Reconstruction was the most progressive period in United States history Although marred by frequent violence and tragedy it was a revolutionary era that offered hope opportunity and against all odds a new birth of freedom for all Americans Even though many of the gains of Reconstruction were rolled back and replaced with a repressive social and legal regime for African Americans the radical spark was never fully extinguished Its spirit fanned back into flame with the Civil Rights Movement of the 1950s and 1960s and its ramifications remain palpable to this day *Historical Dictionary of the Gilded Age* T. Adams Upchurch, 2009-04-13 The Gilded Age was an important three

decade period in American history It was a time of transition when the United States began to recover from its Civil War and post war rebuilding phase It was as a time of progress in technology and industry of regression in race relations and of stagnation in politics and foreign affairs It was a time when poor southerners began farming for a mere share of the crop rather than for wages when pioneers settled in the harsh land and climate of the Great Plains and when hopeful prospectors set out in search of riches in the gold fields out West The Historical Dictionary of the Gilded Age relates the history of the major events issues people and themes of the American Gilded Age 1869-1899 This period of unprecedented economic growth and technical advancement is chronicled in this reference and includes a chronology an introductory essay a bibliography and hundreds of cross referenced dictionary entries Reunion and Reaction C. Vann Woodward, 1991-03-28

Between the era of America's landmark antebellum compromises and that of the Compromise of 1877 a war had intervened destroying the integrity of the Southern system but failing to determine the New South's relation to the Union. While it did not restore the old order in the South or restore the South to parity with the Union it did lay down the political foundations for reunion bring Reconstruction to an end and shape the future of four million freedmen. Originally published in 1951 this classic work by one of America's foremost experts on Southern history presents an important new interpretation of the Compromise forcing historians to revise previous attitudes towards the Reconstruction period the history of the Republican party and the realignment of forces that fought the Civil War. Because much of the negotiating occurred in secrecy historians have known less about this Compromise than others before it. Now reissued with a new introduction by Woodward Reunion and Reaction gives us the other half of the story.

Gold and Freedom Nicolas Barreyre, 2015-12-15 Historians have long treated Reconstruction primarily as a southern concern isolated from broader national political developments. Yet at its core Reconstruction was a battle for the legacy of the Civil War that would determine the political fate not only of the South but of the nation. In *Gold and Freedom* Nicolas Barreyre recovers the story of how economic issues became central to American politics after the war. The idea that a financial debate was as important for Reconstruction as emancipation may seem remarkable but the war created economic issues that all Americans not just southerners had to grapple with including a huge debt an inconvertible paper currency high taxation and tariffs. Alongside the key issues of race and citizenship the struggle with the new economic model and the type of society it created pervaded the entire country. Both were legacies of war. Both were fought over by the same citizens in a newly reunited nation. It was thus impossible for such closely related debates to proceed independently. A truly groundbreaking work *Gold and Freedom* shows how much the fate of Reconstruction and the political world it ultimately created owed to northern sectional divisions revealing important links between race and economy as well as region and nation not previously recognized.

The Union League Movement in the Deep South Michael W. Fitzgerald, 2000-10-01 Led by a coalition of blacks and whites with funding from congressional radicals the Union League was a secret society whose express purpose was to bring freedmen into the political arena after the Civil War. Angry and resentful of the lingering vestiges of the plantation system freedmen responded to the League's appeals with alacrity and hundreds of thousands joined local chapters speaking and acting collectively to undermine the residual trappings of slavery in plantation society. League actions nurtured instability in the work force which eventually compelled white planters to relinquish direct control over blacks encouraging the evolution from gang labor to decentralized tenancy in the southern agricultural system as well as the emergence of the Ku Klux Klan. In this impressive work the first full scale study of the effect the Union League had on the politicization of black freedmen Michael W. Fitzgerald explores the League's influence in Alabama and Mississippi and offers a fresh and original treatment of an important and heretofore largely misunderstood aspect of Reconstruction history.

Blacks, Carpetbaggers, and Scalawags Richard L. Hume, Jerry B. Gough, 2008-10-01 After the Civil War

Congress required ten former Confederate states to rewrite their constitutions before they could be readmitted to the Union. An electorate composed of newly enfranchised former slaves, native southern whites minus significant numbers of disenfranchised former Confederate officials and a small contingent of carpetbaggers or outside whites sent delegates to ten constitutional conventions. Derogatorily labeled black and tan by their detractors, these assemblies wrote constitutions and submitted them to Congress and to the voters in their respective states for approval. Blacks, Carpetbaggers, and Scalawags offers a quantitative study of these decisive but little understood assemblies, the first elected bodies in the United States to include a significant number of blacks. Richard L. Hume and Jerry B. Gough scoured manuscript census returns to determine the age, occupation, property holdings, literacy, and slaveholdings of 839 of the 1,018 delegates. Carefully analyzing convention voting records on certain issues including race, suffrage, and government structure, they correlate delegates' voting patterns with their racial and socioeconomic status. The authors then assign a Republican support score to each delegate who voted often enough to count, establishing the degree to which each delegate adhered to the Republican leaders' program at his convention. Using these scores, they divide the delegates into three groups: radicals, swing voters, and conservatives, and incorporate their quantitative findings into the narrative histories of each convention, providing for the first time a detailed analysis of these long overlooked assemblies. Hume and Gough's comprehensive study offers an objective look at the accomplishments and shortcomings of the conventions and humanizes the delegates who have until now been understood largely as stereotypes. Blacks, Carpetbaggers, and Scalawags provides an essential reference guide for anyone seeking a better understanding of the Reconstruction era.

The Political Economy of American Industrialization, 1877-1900 Richard Franklin Bensel, 2000-11-06 In the late nineteenth century the United States underwent an extremely rapid industrial expansion that moved the nation into the front ranks of the world economy. At the same time the nation maintained democratic institutions as the primary means of allocating political offices and power. The combination of robust democratic institutions and rapid industrialization is rare, and this book explains how development and democracy coexisted in the United States during industrialization. Most literature focuses on either electoral politics or purely economic analyses of industrialization. This book synthesizes politics and economics by stressing the Republican party's role as a developmental agent in national politics, the primacy of the three great developmental policies: the gold standard, the protective tariff, and the national market in state and local politics, and the impact of uneven regional development on the construction of national political coalitions in Congress and presidential elections.

The Literature of the Ozarks Phillip Douglas Howerton, 2019 This book surveys two centuries of Ozarks literature from an Osage creation story to contemporary poetry and fiction. This anthology presents writings from more than forty authors and connects these works to major literary movements while exploring their regional themes and their contributions to the social construction of the Ozarks.

A Companion to the Civil War and Reconstruction Lacy Ford, 2011-03-21 *A Companion to the Civil War and Reconstruction* addresses the key topics

and themes of the Civil War era with 23 original essays by top scholars in the field An authoritative volume that surveys the history and historiography of the U S Civil War and Reconstruction Analyzes the major sources and the most influential books and articles in the field Includes discussions on scholarly advances in U S Civil War history *The Harvard Guide to African-American History* Evelyn Brooks Higginbotham,2001 This massive guide sponsored by the W E B Du Bois Institute for Afro American Research at Harvard University and compiled by renowned experts offers a compendium of information and interpretation on over 500 years of black experience in America South Carolina Scalawags Hyman Rubin III,2021-09-14 The first history of the efforts and fates of white Republicans during Reconstruction South Carolina Scalawags tells the familiar story of Reconstruction from a mostly unfamiliar vantage point that of white southerners who broke ranks and supported the newly recognized rights and freedoms of their black neighbors The end of the Civil War turned South Carolina s political hierarchy upside down by calling into existence what had not existed before a South Carolina Republican Party and putting its members at the helm of state government from 1868 to 1876 Composed primarily of former slaves the burgeoning party also attracted the membership of newly arrived northern carpetbaggers and of white South Carolinians who had lived in the state prior to secession Known as scalawags these South Carolinians numbered as many as ten thousand fifteen percent of the state s white population but have remained a maligned and largely misunderstood component of post Civil War politics In this first book length exploration of their egalitarian objectives and short lived ambitions Hyman Rubin III resurrects the lives and careers of these individuals who took a leading role during Reconstruction South Carolina Scalawags delves into the lives of representative white Republicans exploring their backgrounds political attitudes and actions and post Reconstruction fates The Republicans succeeded in creating a much more representative and responsive government than the state had seen before or would see for generations During its heyday the party began to attract wealthier white citizens many of whom were moderates favoring cooperation between open minded Democrats and responsible Republicans In assessing the eventual Republican collapse Rubin does not gloss over disturbing trends toward factionalism and corruption that increasingly characterized the party s governance Rather he points to these failings in explaining the federal government s abandonment of the party in 1876 and the Democrats reassertion of white supremacy **Creating Citizenship in the Nineteenth-Century South** William A. Link,David Brown,Brian E. Ward,Martyn Bone,2018-02-19 This is a remarkable collection of essays Citizenship clearly forms the backbone for these investigations but the range of the contributors backgrounds in terms of disciplinary training and the approaches they take to the question makes this collection both broad and deep As it turns out there is no other way to tackle a concept as central but also as slippery as citizenship A shorter or more focused collection would miss the nuances and insights that this one offers Aaron Sheehan Dean author of *Why Confederates Fought* Family and Nation in Civil War Virginia President Obama s citizenship continues to be questioned by the birthers the Cherokee Nation has revoked tribal rights from descendants of Cherokee slaves and Parliament in the U K

is debating citizenship education It is in both this broader context and in the narrower academic one that *Creating Citizenship in the Nineteenth Century South* stands as a smart exciting and most welcome contribution to southern history and southern studies Michele Gillespie author of *Katharine* and R J Reynolds *Partners of Fortune and the Making of the New South* Combining historical and cultural studies perspectives eleven well crafted essays and a provocative epilogue engage the economic political and cultural dynamics of race and belonging from the era of enslavement through emancipation reconstruction and the New South Nancy A Hewitt author of *Southern Discomfort* More than merely legal status citizenship is also a form of belonging shaping individual and group rights duties and identities The pioneering essays in this volume are the first to address the evolution and significance of citizenship in the American South during the long nineteenth century They explore the politics and contested meanings of citizenry from a variety of disciplinary perspectives in a tumultuous period when slavery Civil War Reconstruction and segregation redefined relationships between different groups of southern men and women both black and white

The Promise of the New South Edward L. Ayers, 2007-09-07 At a public picnic in the South in the 1890s a young man paid five cents for his first chance to hear the revolutionary Edison talking machine He eagerly listened as the soundman placed the needle down only to find that through the tubes he held to his ears came the chilling sounds of a lynching In this story with its blend of new technology and old hatreds genteel picnics and mob violence Edward Ayers captures the history of the South in the years between Reconstruction and the turn of the century Ranging from the Georgia coast to the Tennessee mountains from the power brokers to tenant farmers Ayers depicts a land of startling contrasts Ayers takes us from remote Southern towns revolutionized by the spread of the railroads to the statehouses where Democratic Redeemers swept away the legacy of Reconstruction from the small farmers trapped into growing nothing but cotton to the new industries of Birmingham from abuse and intimacy in the family to tumultuous public meetings of the prohibitionists He explores every aspect of society politics and the economy detailing the importance of each in the emerging New South Central to the entire story is the role of race relations from alliances and friendships between blacks and whites to the spread of Jim Crow laws and disfranchisement The teeming nineteenth century South comes to life in these pages When this book first appeared in 1992 it won a broad array of prizes and was a finalist for both the National Book Award and the Pulitzer Prize The citation for the National Book Award declared *Promise of the New South* a vivid and masterfully detailed picture of the evolution of a new society The *Atlantic* called it one of the broadest and most original interpretations of southern history of the past twenty years

Fenians, Freedmen, and Southern Whites Mitchell Snay, 2010-09-01 After the American Civil War several movements for ethnic separatism and political self determination significantly shaped the course of Reconstruction The Union Leagues mobilized African Americans to fight for their political rights and economic security while the Ku Klux Klan used intimidation and violence to maintain the political and economic hegemony of southern whites Founded in 1858 as the Irish Revolutionary Brotherhood the Irish American Fenians sought to

liberate Ireland from English rule In *Fenians Freedmen and Southern Whites* Mitchell Snay provides a compelling comparison of these seemingly disparate groups and illuminates the contours of nationalism during Reconstruction By joining the Fenians with freedpeople and southern whites Snay seeks to assert their central relevance to the dynamics of nationalism during Reconstruction and offers a highly original analysis of Reconstruction as an Age of Capital and an Age of Emancipation where categories of race class and gender as well as nationalism were fluid and contested After the American Civil War several movements for ethnic separatism and political self determination significantly shaped the course of Reconstruction The Union Leagues which began during the war to support the northern effort spread to the South after the war and mobilized African Americans to fight for their political rights and economic security Opposing the Leagues was the Ku Klux Klan which used intimidation and violence to maintain the political and economic hegemony of southern whites Founded in 1858 as the Irish Revolutionary Brotherhood the Irish American Fenians sought to liberate Ireland from English rule Mitchell Snay provides a compelling comparison of these seemingly disparate groups in *Fenians Freedmen and Southern Whites* illuminating the contours of nationalism during Reconstruction Despite their separate and often opposing goals the Fenians Union Leagues and the Klan Snay reveals shared many characteristics To various extents they were secret societies that sought to advance their mission through both political and extra political means Both the League and the Klan employed elaborate rites of initiation and secret passwords common to nineteenth century fraternal organizations They also shared a similar political culture of secrecy conspiracy and countersubversion All three groups were quasi military in structure and activities and shared a desire for the control of land Among the three organizations Snay shows the Fenians provide the clearest case of nationalist aspirations along the lines of ethnicity though the rise of racial consciousness among both southern whites and blacks also might be seen as expressions of ethnic nationalism According to Snay the political culture of Reconstruction encouraged the nationalist ambitions of these groups but channeled their separatist impulses along civil rather than ethnic lines by focusing on questions of freedom citizenship and suffrage In addition the Republican emphasis on color blind equality limited overt expressions of national identities based solely on ethnicity or race Unlike southern whites and blacks Irish Americans are seldom mentioned in Reconstruction histories By joining the Fenians with freedpeople and southern whites Snay seeks to assert their central relevance to the dynamics of nationalism during Reconstruction and offers a highly original analysis of Reconstruction as an Age of Capital and an Age of Emancipation where categories of race class and gender as well as nationalism were fluid and contested

Carolinian Robertsons: The Family of Adjutant General T. R. Robertson of Winnsboro, SC, and Charlotte and Raleigh, NC Christopher Hunt Robertson, M.Ed., 2022-11-17 The Civil War is presented here through a family centered biographical lens exploring the lived experiences and evolving roles of several generations of the Robertson family highlighting how the war and its aftermath shaped their identities values and public service The book details how T R Robertson and his family navigated the challenges of Reconstruction with a particular focus

on T R s contributions to post war civic order As Adjutant General of North Carolina he played a key role in using military resources to prevent lynchings and maintain the rule of law This linkage demonstrates how the unresolved tensions of the Civil War era continued to shape Southern society for decades The author portrays the Civil War as a catalyst for both trauma and transformation leading to new forms of leadership and community rebuilding T R s wife Cora Johnston Robertson is noted for her efforts to help establish the predecessors of Queens University and the Carolinas Medical Center two of Charlotte s enduring institutions Cora s and T R s children provided leadership in the military and in local and state historical and literary associations and they co developed large scale commercial projects in uptown Charlotte Two earlier members of the Fairfield County SC Robertson clan are also introduced T R s father Judge William Ross Robertson was a Confederate leader Thomas James Robertson his presumed cousin became a Union leader abolitionist two term U S Senator and a major figure in rebuilding Columbia SC after the war By presenting these contrasting allegiances the author underscores the complexity of Southern loyalties and the personal and ideological divisions existing within a single family Christopher Hunt Robertson presents the Civil War as a complex deeply personal event with long lasting effects on families and communities By weaving together stories of both Confederate and Union sympathizers within the same family and by emphasizing the transformative power of Reconstruction and civic engagement he offers a nuanced humanized perspective on the war and its aftermath Recipient of a 2023 Award of Excellence from the North Carolina Society of Historians Civil Wars, Civil Beings, and Civil Rights in Alabama's Black Belt Bertis D. English, 2020-10-06 Reconstruction politics and race relations between freed blacks and the white establishment in Perry County Alabama In his fascinating in depth study Bertis D English analyzes why Perry County situated in the heart of a violence prone subregion of Alabama enjoyed more peaceful race relations and less bloodshed than several neighboring counties Choosing an atypical locality as central to his study English raises questions about factors affecting ethnic disturbances in the Black Belt and elsewhere in Alabama He also uses Perry County which he deems an anomalous county to caution against the tendency of some scholars to make sweeping generalizations about entire regions and subregions English contends Perry County was a relatively tranquil place with a set of extremely influential African American businessmen clergy politicians and other leaders during Reconstruction Together with egalitarian or opportunistic white citizens they headed a successful campaign for black agency and biracial cooperation that few counties in Alabama matched English also illustrates how a significant number of educational institutions a high density of African American residents and an unusually organized and informed African American population were essential factors in forming Perry County s character He likewise traces the development of religion in Perry the nineteenth century Baptist capital of Alabama and the emergence of civil rights in Perry an underemphasized center of activism during the twentieth century This well researched and comprehensive volume illuminates Perry County s history from the various perspectives of its black interracial and white inhabitants amplifying their own voices in a novel way The narrative includes rich personal

details about ordinary and affluent people both free and unfree creating a distinctive resource that will be useful to scholars as well as a reference that will serve the needs of students and general readers

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