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**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      **Slaves No More** Ira Berlin, 1992      **Slaves No More** Ira Berlin, 2007      **Slaves No More** Ira Berlin, Barbara J. Fields, Steven F. Miller, Joseph P. Reidy, Leslie S. Rowland, 2012-06-05 The three essays in this volume present an introduction to history of the emancipation of the slaves during the Civil War The first essay traces the destruction of slavery by discussing the shift from a war for the Union to a war against slavery The slaves are shown to have shaped the destiny of the nation through their determination to place their liberty on the wartime agenda The second essay examines the evolution of freedom in occupied areas of the lower and upper South The struggle of those freed to obtain economic independence in difficult wartime circumstances indicates conflicting conceptions of freedom among former slaves and slaveholders Northern soldiers and civilians The third essay demonstrates how the enlistment and military service of nearly 200 000 slaves hastened the transformation of the war into a struggle for universal liberty and how this experience shaped the lives of former slaves long after the war had ended      On the Edge of Freedom David G. Smith, 2014-12-15 This groundbreaking Civil War history illuminates the unique development of antislavery sentiment in the border region of south central Pennsylvania During the antebellum decades every single fugitive slave escaping by land east of the Appalachian Mountains had to pass through south central Pennsylvania where they faced both significant opportunities and substantial risks While the hundreds of fugitives traveling through Adams Franklin and Cumberland counties were aided by an effective Underground Railroad they also faced slave catchers and informers In On the Edge of Freedom historian David G Smith traces the victories of antislavery activists in south central Pennsylvania including the achievement of a strong personal liberty law and the aggressive prosecution of kidnappers who seized African Americans as fugitives He also documents how their success provoked Southern retaliation and the passage of a strengthened Fugitive Slave Law in 1850 Smith explores the fugitive slave issue through fifty years of sectional conflict war and reconstruction in south central Pennsylvania and provocatively questions what was gained by emphasizing fugitive protection over immediate abolition and full equality Smith argues that after the war social and demographic changes in southern Pennsylvania worked against African Americans achieving equal opportunity Although local literature portrayed this area as a vanguard of the Underground Railroad African Americans still lived on the edge of freedom Winner of the Hortense Simmons Prize      **Embattled Freedom** Amy Murrell Taylor, 2018-10-26 The Civil War was just days old when the first enslaved men women and children began fleeing their plantations to seek refuge inside the lines of the Union army as it moved deep into the heart of the Confederacy In the years that followed hundreds of thousands more followed in a mass exodus from slavery that would destroy the system once and for all Drawing on an extraordinary survey of slave refugee camps throughout the country Embattled Freedom reveals as never before the everyday experiences of these refugees from slavery as they made their way through the vast landscape of army

supervised camps that emerged during the war Amy Murrell Taylor vividly reconstructs the human world of wartime emancipation taking readers inside military issued tents and makeshift towns through commissary warehouses and active combat and into the realities of individuals and families struggling to survive physically as well as spiritually Narrating their journeys in and out of the confines of the camps Taylor shows in often gripping detail how the most basic necessities of life were elemental to a former slave s quest for freedom and full citizenship The stories of individuals storekeepers a laundress and a minister among them anchor this ambitious and wide ranging history and demonstrate with new clarity how contingent the slaves pursuit of freedom was on the rhythms and culture of military life Taylor brings new insight into the enormous risks taken by formerly enslaved people to find freedom in the midst of the nation s most destructive war [The A to Z of the Civil War and Reconstruction](#) William L. Richter,2009-07-24 The importance of the Civil War and Reconstruction in the history of the United States cannot be overstated There was a very real possibility that the union could have been sundered resulting in a very different American history and probably world history But the union was held together by tough and determined leaders and by the economic muscle of the North Following the end of the war the period of American history known as Reconstruction followed This was a period construed in many different ways While the states were once again united many of the postwar efforts divided different segments of the population and failed to achieve their goals in an era too often remembered for carpetbaggers and scalawags and Congressional imbroglios and incompetent government This one volume dictionary with more than 800 entries covering the significant events persons politics and economic and social themes in the U S Civil War and Reconstruction is a research tool for all levels of readers from high school and up The extensive chronology introductory essay dictionary entries and comprehensive bibliography introduce and lead the reader through the military and non military actions of one of the most pivotal events in American history **The Power of Neo-Slave Fiction and Public History** Grant Rodwell,2023-10-13 Professional historians schools colleges and universities are not alone in shaping higher order understanding of history The central thesis of this book is the belief historical fiction in text and film shape attitudes towards an understanding of history as it moves the focus from slavery to the enslaved from the institution to the personal families and feminist accounts In a broader sense this contributes to a public history In part using the quickly growing corpus of neo slave counterfactual narratives this book examines the notion of the emerging slavery public history and the extent to which this is defined by literature film and other forms of artistic expression rather than non fiction popular or scholarly and education in history in the school systems Inter alia this book looks to the validity of historical fiction in print or in film as a way of understanding history A focal point of this book is the hypothesis that neo slave narratives supported by selective triangulated readings and viewings of scholarly works and non fiction have assisted greatly in re shaping the historiography of antebellum slavery and scholarly historians followed in the wake of these developments Essentially this has meant a re shaping of the historiography with a focus from slavery to that of the enslaved Moreover it has

opened new vistas for a public history devoid of top down authoritative scholarship An important and provocative read for students and scholars interested in understanding the history of slavery its harrowing effects and how it was culturally defined The Radical and the Republican: Frederick Douglass, Abraham Lincoln, and the Triumph of Antislavery Politics

James Oakes, 2011-02-07 A great American tale told with a deft historical eye painstaking analysis and a supple clarity of writing Jean Baker My husband considered you a dear friend Mary Todd Lincoln wrote to Frederick Douglass in the weeks after Lincoln's assassination The frontier lawyer and the former slave the cautious politician and the fiery reformer the President and the most famous black man in America their lives traced different paths that finally met in the bloody landscape of secession Civil War and emancipation Opponents at first they gradually became allies each influenced by and attracted to the other Their three meetings in the White House signaled a profound shift in the direction of the Civil War and in the fate of the United States James Oakes has written a masterful narrative history bringing two iconic figures to life and shedding new light on the central issues of slavery race and equality in Civil War America **Encyclopedia of the**

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**The Concise Princeton Encyclopedia of American Political History** Michael Kazin, Rebecca Edwards, Adam Rothman, 2011-08-08 An essential guide to U S politics from the founding to today With 150 accessible articles written by more than 130 leading experts this essential reference provides authoritative introductions to some of the most important and talked about topics in American history and politics from the founding to today Abridged from the acclaimed Princeton Encyclopedia of American Political History this is the only single volume encyclopedia that provides comprehensive coverage of both the traditional topics of U S political history and the broader forces that shape American politics including economics religion social movements race class and gender Fully indexed and cross referenced each entry provides crucial context expert analysis informed perspectives and suggestions for further reading Contributors include Dean Baker Lewis Gould Alex Keyssar James Kloppenberg Patricia Nelson Limerick Lisa McGirr Jack Rakove Nick Salvatore Stephen Skowronek Jeremi Suri Julian Zelizer and many more Entries cover Key political periods from the founding to today Political institutions major parties and founding documents The broader forces that shape U S politics from economics religion and social movements to race class and gender Ideas philosophies and movements The political history and influence of geographic regions

Slavery and Freedom in the Bluegrass State Gerald L. Smith, 2023-02-21 Stephen Foster's My Old Kentucky Home has been designated as the official state song and performed at the Kentucky Derby for decades In light of the ongoing social justice movement to end racial inequality many have questioned whether the song should be played at public events given its inaccurate depiction of slavery in the state In Slavery and Freedom in the Bluegrass State editor Gerald L. Smith presents a collection of powerful essays that uncover the long forgotten stories of pain protest and perseverance of African Americans in Kentucky Using the song and the museum site of My Old Kentucky Home as a central motif the chapters move beyond historical myths to bring into sharper focus the many nuances of Black life Chronologically arranged they present fresh insights on topics such as the domestic slave trade Black Shakers rebellion and racial violence prior to the Civil War Reconstruction the fortitude of Black women as they pressed for political and educational equality the intersection of race

and sports and the controversy over a historic monument Taken as a whole this groundbreaking collection introduces readers to the strategies African Americans cultivated to negotiate race and place within the context of a border state Ultimately the book gives voice to the thoughts desires and sacrifices of generations of African Americans whose stories have been buried in the past

The Black Athlete Revolt Shaun M. Anderson, 2023-02-08 A timely and significant examination of how Black athletes have used their influence to create meaningful change and reform for Black Americans In the age of social media athletes have a powerful influence like never before Many Black athletes have used that power in positive ways galvanizing their platforms to create impactful educational opportunities donate to Black social causes and raise political awareness on important issues In The Black Athlete Revolt The Sport Justice Movement in the Age of BlackLivesMatter Shaun M Anderson examines the Black athlete s rise in advocating for social justice and how today s athletes have moved beyond protesting to create substantial change for Black Americans Anderson reflects on the history and evolution of Black athlete activism breaking down its importance during the civil rights movement the commodification of athletes during the 1990s and how twenty first century athletes have utilized their wealth and influence to create lasting societal change in the age of BlackLivesMatter With fascinating portraits of notable individuals in the history of Black activism as well as insights from athletes and allies who discuss the future of athlete activism The Black Athlete Revolt reveals the ever evolving and crucial role of Black athletes beyond the world of sports

Abraham Lincoln and Karl Marx in Dialogue Allan Kulikoff, 2018 Why put Abraham Lincoln the sometime corporate lawyer and American President in dialogue with Karl Marx the intellectual revolutionary On the surface they would appear to share few interests Yet though Lincoln and Marx never met one another both had an abiding interest in the most important issue of the nineteenth century Atlantic world the condition of labor in a capitalist world one that linked slave labor in the American south to England s and continental Europe s dark satanic mills Each sought solutions Lincoln through a polity that supported free men free soil and free labor Marx by organizing the working class to resist capitalist exploitation While both men espoused emancipation for American slaves here their agreements ended Lincoln thought that the free labor society of the American North provided great opportunities for free men missing from the American South a kind of farm ladder that gave every man the ability to become a landowner Marx thought such free land a chimera and with information from German American correspondents was certain that the American future lay in the proletarianized cities Abraham Lincoln and Karl Marx in Dialogue intersperses short selections from the two writers from their voluminous works opening with an introduction that puts the ideas of the two men in the broad context of nineteenth century thought and politics The volume excerpts Lincoln s and Marx s views on slavery they both opposed it for different reasons the Civil War Marx claimed the war concerned slavery and should have as its goal abolition Lincoln insisted that his goal was just the defeat of the Confederacy and the opportunities American free men had to gain land and economic independence Through this volume readers will gain a firmer understanding of nineteenth century labor relations throughout

the Atlantic world slavery and free labor the interconnections between slave made cotton and the exploitation of English proletarians and the global impact of the American Civil War

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*Terms of Labor* Stanley L. Engerman, 1999-01-01 Throughout recorded history labor to produce goods and services has been a central concern of society and questions surrounding the terms of labor the arrangements under which labor is made to produce and to divide its product with others are of great significance for understanding the past and the emergence of the modern world For long periods much of the world s labor could be considered under the coercive control of systems of slavery or of serfdom with relatively few workers laboring under terms of freedom however defined Slavery and serfdom were systems that controlled not only the terms of labor but also the more general issues of political freedom The nine chapters in this volume deal with the general issues of the causes and consequences of the rise of so called free labor in Europe the United States and the Caribbean over the past four to five centuries and point to the many complications and paradoxical aspects of this change The topics covered are European beliefs that rejected the enslavement of other Europeans but permitted the slavery of Africans David Eltis British abolitionism and the impact of emancipation in the British West Indies Seymour Drescher the consequences of the end of Russian serfdom Peter Kolchin the definition and nature of free labor as seen by nineteenth century American workers Leon Fink the effects of changing legal and economic concepts of free labor Robert J Steinfeld the antebellum American use of the metaphor of slavery David Roediger female dependent labor in the aftermath of American emancipation Amy Dru Stanley the contrast between individual and group actions in attempting to benefit individual laborers David Brody and the link between arguments concerning free labor and the actual outcomes for laborers in nineteenth century America Clayne Pope

**Vicksburg** Donald L. Miller, 2020-10-20 Winner of the Civil War



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