

# **SOUTHERN SEED NORTHERN SOIL**



African-American  
Farm Communities  
in the Midwest,  
1765-1900

**STEPHEN A. VINCENT**

# Southern Seed Northern Soil

**Christopher G. Bates**



## **Southern Seed Northern Soil:**

Southern Seed, Northern Soil Stephen A. Vincent, 1999 He analyzes the founders backgrounds as a distinctive free people of color in the Old South the migration that culminated in the communities successful beginnings the settlements transformations through the pioneer and Civil War eras and the increasing transition to commercial farming in the late nineteenth century Southern Seed Northern Soil is based on source materials including census manuscripts land deeds probate records family letters and newspapers BOOK JACKET

**This Is Not Dixie** Brent M.S. Campney, 2015-08-30 Often defined as a mostly southern phenomenon racist violence existed everywhere Brent M S Campney explodes the notion of the Midwest as a so called land of freedom with an in depth study of assaults both active and threatened faced by African Americans in post Civil War Kansas Campney s capacious definition of white on black violence encompasses not only sensational demonstrations of white power like lynchings and race riots but acts of threatened violence and the varied forms of pervasive routine violence property damage rape forcible ejection from towns used to intimidate African Americans As he shows such methods were a cornerstone of efforts to impose and maintain white supremacy Yet Campney s broad consideration of racist violence also lends new insights into the ways people resisted threats African Americans spontaneously hid fugitives and defused lynch mobs while also using newspapers and civil rights groups to lay the groundwork for forms of institutionalized opposition that could fight racist violence through the courts and via public opinion Ambitious and provocative This Is Not Dixie rewrites fundamental narratives on mob action race relations African American resistance and racism s grim past in the heartland

**The Life and Death of Gus Reed** Thomas Bahde, 2014-09-30 Gus Reed was a freed slave who traveled north as Sherman s March was sweeping through Georgia in 1864 His journey ended in Springfield Illinois a city undergoing fundamental changes as its white citizens struggled to understand the political legal and cultural consequences of emancipation and black citizenship Reed became known as a petty thief appearing time and again in the records of the state s courts and prisons In late 1877 he burglarized the home of a well known Springfield attorney and brother of Abraham Lincoln s former law partner a crime for which he was convicted and sentenced to the Illinois State Penitentiary Reed died at the penitentiary in 1878 shackled to the door of his cell for days with a gag strapped in his mouth An investigation established that two guards were responsible for the prisoner s death but neither they nor the prison warden suffered any penalty The guards were dismissed the investigation was closed and Reed was forgotten Gus Reed s story connects the political and legal cultures of white supremacy black migration and black communities the Midwest s experience with the Civil War and Reconstruction and the resurgence of nationwide opposition to African American civil rights in the late nineteenth century These experiences shaped a nation with deep and unresolved misgivings about race as well as distinctive and conflicting ideas about justice and how to achieve it

*Crossing the Border* Sharon A. Roger Hepburn, 2023-12-11 How formerly enslaved people found freedom and built community in Ontario In 1849 the Reverend

William King and fifteen once enslaved people he had inherited founded the Canadian settlement of Buxton on Ontario land set aside for sale to Blacks Though initially opposed by some neighboring whites Buxton grew into a 700 person agricultural community that supported three schools four churches a hotel a lumber mill and a post office Sharon A Roger Hepburn tells the story of the settlers from Buxton s founding of through its first decades of existence Buxton welcomed Black men woman and children from all backgrounds to live in a rural setting that offered benefits of urban life like social contact and collective security Hepburn s focus on social history takes readers inside the lives of the people who built Buxton and the hundreds of settlers drawn to the community by the chance to shape new lives in a country that had long represented freedom from enslavement

**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

**From Pioneering to Persevering** Paul Salstrom,2007 Indiana s pioneers came to southern Indiana to turn the dream of an America based on family farming into a reality The golden age prior to the Civil War led to a post War preserving of the independent family farmer Salstrom examines this independence and finds the label to be less than adequate Hoosier farming was an inter dependent activity leading to a society of borrowing and loaning When people talk about supporting family farming as Salstrom notes the issue is a societal one with a greater population involved than just the farmers themselves

[Race to the Frontier](#) John Van Houten Dippel,2005 Table of contents available via the World Wide Web

**Migrants Against Slavery** Philip J. Schwarz,2001 A significant number of eighteenth and nineteenth century Virginians migrated north and west with the intent of extricating themselves from a slave society All sought some kind of freedom whites who left the Old Dominion to escape from slavery refused to live any longer as slave owners or as participants in a society grounded in bondage fugitive slaves attempted to liberate themselves free African Americans searched for greater opportunity In Migrants against Slavery Philip J Schwarz suggests that antislavery migrant Virginians both the famous such as fugitive Anthony Burns and abolitionist Edward Coles and the lesser known deserve closer scrutiny Their migration and its aftermath he argues intensified the national controversy over human bondage playing a larger role than previous historians have realized in shaping American identity and in Americans effort to define the meaning of freedom

[The Geography of Hate](#) Jennifer Sdunzik,2023-11-07 The uncomfortable truths that shaped small communities in the midwest During the Great Migration Black Americans sought new lives in midwestern small towns only to confront the

pervasive efforts of white residents determined to maintain their area's preferred cultural and racial identity Jennifer Sdunzik explores this widespread phenomenon by examining how it played out in one midwestern community Sdunzik merges state and communal histories interviews and analyses of population data and spatial and ethnographic materials to create a rich public history that reclaims Black contributions and history She also explores the conscious and unconscious white actions that all but erased Black Americans and the terror and exclusion used against them from the history of many midwestern communities An innovative challenge to myth and perceived wisdom The Geography of Hate reveals the socioeconomic political and cultural forces that prevailed in midwestern towns and helps explain the systemic racism and endemic nativism that remain entrenched in American life *Discovering Black Vermont* Elise A. Guyette, 2010-07-31 The search for an African American community in rural Vermont

**A Companion to American Agricultural History** R. Douglas Hurt, 2022-05-11 Provides a solid foundation for understanding American agricultural history and offers new directions for research A Companion to American Agricultural History addresses the key aspects of America's complex agricultural past from 8 000 BCE to the first decades of the twenty first century Bringing together more than thirty original essays by both established and emerging scholars this innovative volume presents a succinct and accessible overview of American agricultural history while delivering a state of the art assessment of modern scholarship on a diversity of subjects themes and issues The essays provide readers with starting points for their exploration of American agricultural history whether in general or in regards to a specific topic and highlights the many ways the agricultural history of America is of integral importance to the wider American experience Individual essays trace the origin and development of agricultural politics and policies examine changes in science technology and government regulations offer analytical suggestions for new research areas discuss matters of ethnicity and gender in American agriculture and more This Companion Introduces readers to a uniquely wide range of topics within the study of American agricultural history Provides a narrative summary and a critical examination of field defining works Introduces specific topics within American agricultural history such as agrarian reform agribusiness and agricultural power and production Discusses the impacts of American agriculture on different groups including Native Americans African Americans and European Asian and Latinx immigrants Views the agricultural history of America through new interdisciplinary lenses of race class and the environment Explores depictions of American agriculture in film popular music literature and art A Companion to American Agricultural History is an essential resource for introductory students and general readers seeking a concise overview of the subject and for graduate students and scholars wanting to learn about a particular aspect of American agricultural history

**Unexpected Places** Eric Gardner, 2010-06-17 In January of 1861 on the eve of both the Civil War and the rebirth of the African Methodist Episcopal Church's Christian Recorder John Mifflin Brown wrote to the paper praising its editor Elisha Weaver It takes our Western boys to lead off I am proud of your paper Weaver's story though like many of the contributions of early black literature outside of the urban

Northeast has almost vanished *Unexpected Places* Relocating Nineteenth Century African American Literature recovers the work of early African American authors and editors such as Weaver who have been left off maps drawn by historians and literary critics Individual chapters restore to consideration black literary locations in antebellum St Louis antebellum Indiana Reconstruction era San Francisco and several sites tied to the Philadelphia based Recorder during and after the Civil War In conversation with both archival sources and contemporary scholarship *Unexpected Places* calls for a large scale rethinking of the nineteenth century African American literary landscape In addition to revisiting such better known writers as William Wells Brown Maria Stewart and Hannah Crafts *Unexpected Places* offers the first critical considerations of important figures including William Jay Greenly Jennie Carter Polly Wash and Lizzie Hart The book s discussion of physical locations leads naturally to careful study of how region is tied to genre authorship publication circumstances the black press domestic and nascent black nationalist ideologies and black mobility in the nineteenth century *Veterans North and South* Paul A. Cimbala, 2015-07-14 Based largely on Civil War veterans own words this book documents how many of these men survived the extraordinary horrors and hardships of war with surprising resilience and went on to become productive members of their communities in their post war lives Nothing transforms dry boring history into fascinating and engaging stories like learning about long ago events through the words of those who lived them What was it like to witness and participate in the horrors of a war that lasted four years and claimed over half a million lives and then emerge as a survivor into a drastically changed world *Veterans North and South* The Transition from Soldier to Civilian after the American Civil War takes readers back to this unimaginable time through the words of Civil War soldiers who fought on both sides illuminating their profound life changing experiences during the war and in the postbellum period The book covers the period from the surrender of the armies of the Confederacy to the return of the veterans to their homes It follows them through their readjustment to civilian life and to family life while addressing their ability and in some cases inability to become productive members of society By surveying Civil War veterans individual stories readers will gain an in depth understanding of these soldiers sacrifices and comprehend how these discrete experiences coalesced to form America s memory of this war as a nation **The American Midwest** Andrew R. L. Cayton, Susan E. Gray, 2001-09-28 *The American Midwest* Essays on Regional History Edited by Andrew R L Cayton and Susan E Gray Is there a Midwest regional identity Read this lively exploration of the Midwestern identity crisis and find out Many would say that ordinariness is the Midwest s historic burden A writer living in Dayton Ohio recently suggested that dullness is a Midwestern trait The Midwest lacks grand scenery Just cornfields silos prairies and the occasional hill Dull He tries to put a nice face on Midwestern dullness by saying that Midwesterners I like Shaker furniture are plain in the best sense unadorned Others have found Midwestern ordinariness stultifying Neil LaBute who makes films about mean and nasty people said he was negative because he came from Indiana We re brutally honest in Indiana We realize we re in the middle of nowhere and we re very sore about it from Chapter Five Barbecued Kentuckians and Six Foot Texas

Rangers by Nicole Etcheson In a series of often highly personal essays the authors of *The American Midwest* all of whom are experts on various aspects of Midwestern history consider the question of regional identity as a useful way of thinking about the history of the American Midwest They begin with the assumption that Midwesterners have never been as consciously regional as Western or Southern Americans They note the peculiar absence of the Midwest from the recent revival of interest in American regionalism among both scholars and journalists These lively and well written chapters draw on personal experiences as well as a wide variety of scholarship This book will stimulate readers into thinking more concretely about what it has meant to be from the Midwest and why Midwesterners have traditionally been less assertive about their regional identity than other Americans It suggests that the best place to find Midwesternness is in the stories the residents of the region have told about themselves and each other Being Midwestern is mostly a state of mind It is always fluid always contested always being renegotiated Even the most frequent objection to the existence of Midwestern identity the fact that no one can agree on its borders is part of a larger regional conversation about the ways in which Midwesterners imagine themselves and their relationships with other Americans

Andrew R L Cayton Distinguished Professor of History at Miami University in Oxford Ohio is author of numerous books and articles dealing with the history of the Midwest including *Frontier Indiana* Indiana University Press and with Peter S Onuf *The Midwest and the Nation* Susan E Gray Associate Professor of History at Arizona State University is author of *Yankee West* *Community Life on the Michigan Frontier* as well as numerous articles about Midwest history *Midwestern History and Culture* James H Madison and Andrew R L Cayton editors July 2001 256 pages 6 1 8 x 9 1 4 index append cloth 0 253 33941 3 35 00 s 26 50

Contents The Story of the Midwest An Introduction Seeing the Midwest with Peripheral Vision Identities Narratives and Region Liberating Contrivances Narrative and Identity in Ohio Valley Histories Pigs in Space or What Shapes American Regional Cultures Barbecued Kentuckians and Six Foot Texas Rangers The Construction of Midwestern Identity Pi ing the Type Jane Grey Swisshelm and the Contest of Midwestern Regionality The Great Body of the Republic Abraham Lincoln and the Idea of a Middle West Stories Written in the Blood Race Identity and the Middle West The Anti region Place and Identity in the History of the American Middle West Midwestern Distinctiveness Middleness and the Middle West

*The Rural Midwest Since World War II* J. L. Anderson, 2014-02-01 J L Anderson seeks to change the belief that the Midwest lacks the kind of geographic coherence historical issues and cultural touchstones that have informed regional identity in the American South West and Northeast The goal of this illuminating volume is to demonstrate uniqueness in a region that has always been amorphous and is increasingly so Midwesterners are a dynamic people who shaped the physical and social landscapes of the great midsection of the nation and they are presented as such in this volume that offers a general yet informed overview of the region after World War II The contributors most of whom are Midwesterners by birth or residence seek to better understand a particular piece of rural America a place too often caricatured misunderstood and ignored However the rural landscape has

experienced agricultural diversity and major shifts in land use Farmers in the region have successfully raised new commodities from dairy and cherries to mint and sugar beets The region has also been a place where community leaders fought to improve their economic and social well being women redefined their roles on the farm and minorities asserted their own version of the American Dream The rural Midwest is a regional melting pot and contributors to this volume do not set out to sing its praises or by contrast assume the position of Midwestern modesty and self deprecation The essays herein rewrite the narrative of rural decline and crisis and show through solid research and impeccable scholarship that rural Midwesterners have confronted and created challenges uniquely their own

### **Organizing Freedom** Jennifer R

Harbour, 2020-04-27 Organizing Freedom is a riveting and significant social history of black emancipation activism in Indiana and Illinois during the Civil War era By enlarging the definition of emancipation to include black activism author Jennifer R Harbour details the aggressive tenacious defiance through which Midwestern African Americans particularly black women made freedom tangible for themselves Despite banning slavery Illinois and Indiana share an antebellum history of severely restricting rights for free black people while protecting the rights of slaveholders Nevertheless as Harbour shows black Americans settled there and in a liminal space between legal slavery and true freedom they focused on their main goals creating institutions like churches schools and police watches establishing citizenship rights arguing against oppressive laws in public and in print and later supporting their communities throughout the Civil War Harbour s sophisticated gendered analysis features black women as being central to the seeking of emancipated freedom Her distinct focus on what military service meant for the families of black Civil War soldiers elucidates how black women navigated life at home without a male breadwinner at the same time they began a new public practice of emancipation activism During the tumult of war Midwestern black women negotiated relationships with local state and federal entities through the practices of philanthropy mutual aid religiosity and refugee and soldier relief This story of free black people shows how the ideal of equality often competed against reality in an imperfect nation As they worked through the sluggish incremental process to achieve abolition and emancipation Midwestern black activists created a unique regional identity

### **Quakers and Native Americans**

, 2019-03-25 Quakers and Native Americans examines the history of interactions between Quakers and Native Americans American Indians Fourteen scholarly essays cover the period from the 1650s to the twentieth century American Indians often guided the Quakers by word and example demanding that they give content to their celebrated commitment to peace As a consequence the Quakers relations with American Indians has helped define their sense of mission and propelled their rise to influence in the U S Quakers have influenced Native American history as colonists government advisors and educators eventually promoting boarding schools assimilation and the suppression of indigenous cultures The final two essays in this collection provide Quaker and American Indian perspectives on this history bringing the story up to the present day Contributors include Ray Batchelor Lori Daggar John Echohawk Stephanie Gamble Lawrence M Hauptman Allison Hrabar



Thomas J Lappas Carol Nackenoff Paula Palmer Ellen M Ross Jean R Soderlund Mary Beth Start Tara Strauch Marie Balsley Taylor Elizabeth Thompson and Scott M Wert      *The Loyal West* Matthew E. Stanley, 2016-01-10 A free region deeply influenced by southern mores the Lower Middle West represented a true cultural and political median in Civil War era America Here grew a Unionism steeped in the mythology of the Loyal West a myth rooted in regional and racial animosities and the belief that westerners had won the war Matthew E Stanley s intimate study explores the Civil War Reconstruction and sectional reunion in this bellwether region Using the lives of area soldiers and officers as a lens Stanley reveals a place and a strain of collective memory that was anti rebel anti eastern and anti black in its attitudes one that came to be at the forefront of the northern retreat from Reconstruction and toward white reunion The Lower Middle West s embrace of black exclusion laws origination of the Copperhead movement backlash against liberalizing war measures and rejection of Reconstruction were all pivotal to broader American politics And the region s legacies of white supremacy from racialized labor violence to sundown towns to lynching found malignant expression nationwide intersecting with how Loyal Westerners remembered the war A daring challenge to traditional narratives of section and commemoration *The Loyal West* taps into a powerful and fascinating wellspring of Civil War identity and memory      *The Captive's Quest for Freedom* R. J. M. Blackett, 2018-01-25 This magisterial study ten years in the making by one of the field s most distinguished historians will be the first to explore the impact fugitive slaves had on the politics of the critical decade leading up to the Civil War Through the close reading of diverse sources ranging from government documents to personal accounts Richard J M Blackett traces the decisions of slaves to escape the actions of those who assisted them the many ways black communities responded to the capture of fugitive slaves and how local laws either buttressed or undermined enforcement of the federal law Every effort to enforce the law in northern communities produced levels of subversion that generated national debate so much so that on the eve of secession many in the South looking back on the decade could argue that the law had been effectively subverted by those individuals and states who assisted fleeing slaves      *Settling Ohio* Timothy G. Anderson, Brian Schoen, 2023-06-06 Scholars working in archaeology education history geography and politics tell a nuanced story about the people and dynamics that reshaped this region and determined who would control it The Ohio Valley possesses some of the most resource rich terrain in the world Its settlement by humans was thus consequential not only for shaping the geographic and cultural landscape of the region but also for forming the United States and the future of world history *Settling Ohio* begins with an overview of the first people who inhabited the region who built civilizations that moved massive amounts of earth and left an archaeological record that drew the interest of subsequent settlers and continues to intrigue scholars It highlights how in the eighteenth century Native Americans who migrated from the East and North interacted with Europeans to develop impressive trading networks and how they navigated complicated wars and sought to preserve national identities in the face of violent attempts to remove them from their lands The book situates the traditional story of Ohio settlement

including the Northwest Ordinance the dealings of the Ohio Company of Associates and early road building into a far richer story of contested spaces competing visions of nationhood and complicated relations with Indian peoples By so doing the contributors provide valuable new insights into how chaotic and contingent early national politics and frontier development truly were Chapters highlighting the role of apple growing culture education African American settlers and the diverse migration flows into Ohio from the East and Europe further demonstrate the complex multiethnic composition of Ohio s early settlements and the tensions that resulted A final theme of this volume is the desirability of working to recover the often forgotten history of non White peoples displaced by the processes of settler colonialism that has been until recently undervalued in the scholarship

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