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Slavery, Emancipation, and Freedom John H Munro Professor of Economics and Professor of History Stanley L Engerman, Stanley L. Engerman, 2007-04 It is beyond dispute that slavery has always been abhorrent and wherever it still exists should be abolished Where most scholarly writing on slavery in the past has concentrated on examining slaves as victims recent writings have taken a more nuanced view of slavery in focusing on the slaves themselves and their cultural and psychological accomplishments in captivity Also studies of the system's profitability have shown that from an economic perspective slavery worked for the slaveholders and their society In *Slavery Emancipation and Freedom* the distinguished scholar Stanley Engerman succinctly synthesizes current scholarship and addresses questions that are critical to understanding the nature of slavery Why did slavery arise and how why where and when did it legally end What impact did slavery have on the enslaved Was the impact lingering or was it reversed by the provision of freedom Engerman begins his study by discussing slavery from a global perspective He reminds us of the ubiquity of slavery throughout the world challenging the stereotype that it was only the American South's peculiar institution Using the same broad comparative and temporal approach to discuss emancipation he shows how emancipation in the southern states several decades after it began in other parts of the world both differed from and mirrored abolition around the globe *Slavery Emancipation and Freedom* is an important confrontation with America's and the world's past and present Both the breadth and depth of this brief incisive treatise demonstrate why Engerman is considered one of America's most insightful and respected scholars

The Problem of Slavery in the Age of Emancipation David Brion Davis, 2014 Part of a three volume history of slavery in Western culture

Lincoln and Freedom Harold Holzer, Sara Vaughn Gabbard, 2007-08-27 Lincoln's reelection in 1864 was a pivotal moment in the history of the United States The Emancipation Proclamation had officially gone into effect on January 1 1863 and the proposed Thirteenth Amendment had become a campaign issue *Lincoln and Freedom* *Slavery Emancipation and the Thirteenth Amendment* captures these historic times profiling the individuals events and enactments that led to slavery's abolition Fifteen leading Lincoln scholars contribute to this collection covering slavery from its roots in 1619 Jamestown through the adoption of the Constitution to Abraham Lincoln's presidency This comprehensive volume edited by Harold Holzer and Sara Vaughn Gabbard presents Abraham Lincoln's response to the issue of slavery as politician president writer orator and commander in chief Topics include the history of slavery in North America the Supreme Court's Dred Scott decision the evolution of Lincoln's view of presidential powers the influence of religion on Lincoln and the effects of the Emancipation Proclamation This collection effectively explores slavery as a Constitutional issue both from the viewpoint of the original intent of the nation's founders as they failed to deal with slavery and as a study of the Constitutional authority of the commander in chief as Lincoln interpreted it Addressed are the timing of Lincoln's decision for emancipation and its effect on the public the military and the slaves themselves Other topics covered include the role of the U S Colored Troops

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at New York University Her most recent books are *Posing Beauty African American Images from the 1890s to the Present* and *Black Venus* 2010 They Called Her Hottentot Temple Barbara Krauthamer is Assistant Professor of History at the University of Massachusetts Amherst She is the author of *Black Slaves Indian Masters Slavery Emancipation and Citizenship in the Native American South* as well as many articles and essays on the history of slavery and emancipation **Conflict and Compromise** Roger L. Ransom, 1989 Ransom examines the economic and political factors that led to the attempt by Southerners to dissolve the Union in 1860 *The American Crucible* Robin Blackburn, 2013-08-06 For over three centuries slavery in the Americas fuelled the growth of capitalism But the stirrings of a revolutionary age in the late eighteenth century challenged this peculiar institution and set the scene for great acts of emancipation in Haiti in 1804 in the United States in the 1860s and Brazil in the 1880s Blackburn argues that the anti slavery movement helped forge the political and social ideals we live by today

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