

SLAVERY DEFENDED:

the views of
THE OLD SOUTH

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S-59 \$1.95

Slavery Defended The Views Of The Old South

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crystallizes interethnic conflict and inequality while the latter is a prerequisite for the full social inclusion of society's members. Finally, the dominant religion and religious culture of each society are addressed as the critical structuring force of social and intergroup relations.

Lowcountry Agricultural and Convivial Societies Christopher C. Boyle, 2022-04-06 By the Antebellum period, rice had dominated the local economic, political, and social patterns of South Carolina's Lowcountry for nearly two hundred years. This book explores the purpose of the social organizations as well as the moral, economic, cultural, and political challenges of the Georgetown rice planters. Within the protected confines of their organizations, planters felt safe discussing local and national politics, advancements to their educational system, and agricultural and livestock improvements to better compete with the Industrial North. The alliance of brothers of the soil helped solidify South Carolina's Lowcountry politically. The agricultural alliances of the region promoted Southern Nationalism and provided one pillar for Southerners to the American Civil War.

The Roots of Southern Populism Steven Hahn, 2006-05-18 Despite the vast changes in plantation agriculture following the Civil War and Reconstruction, the lot of small farmers was little improved. Examining the nonplantation region of upcountry Georgia as a microcosm of the South, Steven Hahn showed how farmers were buffeted by such forces as the unravelling of antebellum household economy, the development of market forces, the growth of a new class of merchants, landlords, and rising tensions between town and countryside, and how their resentments fueled the Populist movement at the end of the 19th century. For this updated edition, Hahn will add new material to discuss how the book has stood up since it was published over twenty years ago, how the arguments and questions were received, and what influence they may have had on scholarship. He will also consider what has happened to historical interest in Populism, poor white people, and populist politics, as well as why he thinks it likely that interest may revive and what sort of questions and arguments may drive it.

The Roots of Southern Populism: Yeoman Farmers and the Transformation of the Georgia Upcountry, 1850-1890 San Diego Steven Hahn, Associate Professor of History, University of California, 1983-08-25 In this examination of the rise of agrarian radicalism in the late 19th century South, Hahn focuses on social change and popular consciousness while exploring populism's kinship with other movements such as labour radicalism.

Chattel Slavery and Wage Slavery Marcus Cunliffe, 2008-05-01 This book begins with a provocative paradox: George Fitzhugh of Virginia, one of the most eloquent defenders of Southern chattel slavery, appealed to a New York abolitionist for support. How can this be? The abolitionist in question, Charles Edwards Lester, had confessed that he would sooner subject his child to Southern slavery than have him to be a free laborer of England. Lester was in fact referring to the white or wage slavery of the mother country. In a three-part study, Cunliffe explores the context of chattel and wage slavery in Britain and the United States. He first outlines the evolution of the concept of wage slavery in Europe and the United States, demonstrating how this concept bore upon opinions about chattel slavery in America. In his second section, Cunliffe discusses the precariousness of Anglo-American relationships during the period of 1830 to 1860. In their resentment of British rebukes aimed at the persistence of slavery in a

democracy Americans retaliated by claiming that British wage slavery was worse than American plantation slavery Cunliffe concludes by charting the career of Lester the seemingly atypical New York abolitionist Lester displayed a conviction that Britain was a corrupt and brutal society most of whose leading citizens detested America Cunliffe maintains that Lester's opinions were shared by many of his countrymen during the antebellum decades in this sense he may have been more truly representative of American attitudes than either Southerners like Fitzhugh or Northerner abolitionists like William Lloyd Garrison

Dictionary of Early American Philosophers John R. Shook, 2012-04-05 The Dictionary of Early American Philosophers which contains over 400 entries by nearly 300 authors provides an account of philosophical thought in the United States and Canada between 1600 and 1860 The label of philosopher has been broadly applied in this Dictionary to intellectuals who have made philosophical contributions regardless of academic career or professional title Most figures were not academic philosophers as few such positions existed then but they did work on philosophical issues and explored philosophical questions involved in such fields as pedagogy rhetoric the arts history politics economics sociology psychology medicine anthropology religion metaphysics and the natural sciences Each entry begins with biographical and career information and continues with a discussion of the subject's writings teaching and thought A cross referencing system refers the reader to other entries The concluding bibliography lists significant publications by the subject posthumous editions and collected works and further reading about the subject

Slavery, Secession, and Southern History Robert L. Paquette, Lou Ferleger, 2000 Heir to changing views of slavery in the US South sparked by Eugene Genovese's Marxist analyses ten original essays probe philosophical socioeconomic and literary issues of slavery Appends 1990s interviews with Genovese and a list of his principal writings Paquette and Ferleger teach history at Hamilton College and Boston U respectively Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

Free to Work James D. Schmidt, 1998 In this intriguing and innovative work James D Schmidt examines federal efforts to establish free labor in the South during and after the Civil War by exploring labor law in the antebellum North and South and its role in the development of a capitalist labor market Identifying the emergence of conservative moderate and liberal stances on state intervention in the labor market Schmidt develops three important case studies wartime Reconstruction in Louisiana the Thirteenth Amendment and the Freedmen's Bureau to conclude that the reconstruction of free labor in the South failed in large part because of the underdeveloped and contradictory state of labor law The same legal principles Schmidt argues triumphed in the postwar North to produce a capitalist market in labor

The Ideology of Slavery Drew Gilpin Faust, 1981-09-01 In one volume these essentially unabridged selections from the works of the proslavery apologists are now conveniently accessible to scholars and students of the antebellum South The Ideology of Slavery includes excerpts by Thomas R Dew founder of a new phase of proslavery militancy William Harper and James Henry Hammond representatives of the proslavery mainstream Thornton Stringfellow the most prominent biblical defender of the peculiar institution Henry Hughes and Josiah Nott who brought would be

scientism to the argument and George Fitzhugh the most extreme of proslavery writers. The works in this collection portray the development, mature essence, and ultimate fragmentation of the proslavery argument during the era of its greatest importance in the American South. Drew Faust provides a short introduction to each selection giving information about the author and an account of the origin and publication of the document itself. Faust's introduction to the anthology traces the early historical treatment of proslavery thought and examines the recent resurgence of interest in the ideology of the Old South as a crucial component of powerful relations within that society. She notes the intensification of the proslavery argument between 1830 and 1860 when southern proslavery thought became more systematic and self-conscious, taking on the characteristics of a formal ideology with its resulting social movement. From this intensification came the pragmatic tone and inductive mode that the editor sees as a characteristic of southern proslavery writings from the 1830s onward. The selections, introductory comments, and bibliography of secondary works on the proslavery argument will be of value to readers interested in the history of slavery and of nineteenth-century American thought.

Shades of Freedom A. Leon Higginbotham Jr., 1998-06-11 In *Shades of Freedom* Judge A. Leon Higginbotham Jr. provides a magisterial account of the interaction between the law and racial oppression in America from colonial times to the present, demonstrating how the one agent that should have guaranteed equal treatment before the law, the judicial system, instead played a dominant role in enforcing the inferior position of blacks. The issue of racial inferiority is central to this volume as Judge Higginbotham documents how early white perceptions of black inferiority slowly became codified into law. Perhaps the most powerful and insightful writing centers on a pair of famous Supreme Court cases which Judge Higginbotham uses to portray race relations at two vital moments in our history: the Dred Scott decision of 1857 and the Plessy v. Ferguson decision of 1896. Judge Higginbotham also documents the eloquent voices that opposed the openly racist workings of the judicial system, and he shows that ironically it was the conservative Supreme Court of the 1930s that began the attack on school segregation and overturned the convictions of African Americans in the famous Scottsboro case. But today racial bias still dominates the nation. Judge Higginbotham concludes as he shows how in six recent court cases the public perception of black inferiority continues to persist. In *Shades of Freedom*, a noted scholar and celebrated jurist offers a work of magnificent scope, insight, and passion. Ranging from the earliest colonial times to the present, it is a superb work of history and a mirror to the American soul.

Gender, Race and Family in Nineteenth Century America Rebecca Fraser, 2012-11-16 Sarah Hicks Williams was the northern-born wife of an antebellum slaveholder. Rebecca Fraser traces her journey as she relocates to Clifton Grove, the Williams slaveholding plantation, presenting her with complex dilemmas as she reconciled her new role as plantation mistress to the gender script she had been raised with in the North.

The Fatal Environment Richard Slotkin, 2024-01-23 A two-time National Book Award finalist's ambitious and provocative look at Custer's Last Stand, capitalism, and the rise of the cowboys and Indians legend. *The New York Review of Books*. In *The Fatal Environment*, historian

Richard Slotkin demonstrates how the myth of frontier expansion and subjugation of Native Americans helped justify the course of America's rise to wealth and power Using Custer's Last Stand as a metaphor for what Americans feared might happen if the frontier should be closed and the savage element be permitted to dominate the civilized Slotkin shows the emergence by 1890 of a mythos redefined to help Americans respond to the confusion and strife of industrialization and imperial expansion A clearly written challenging and provocative work that should prove enormously valuable to serious students of American history The New York Times An arresting hypothesis Henry Nash Smith American Historical Review

The Utopian Alternative Carl J. Guarneri, 2018-07-05 The utopian socialism of Charles Fourier spread throughout Europe in the mid nineteenth century but it was in the United States that it generated the most intense excitement In this rich and engaging narrative Carl J Guarneri traces the American Fourierist movement from its roots in the religious social and economic upheavals of the 1830s through its bold communal experiments of the 1840s to its lingering twilight after the Civil War

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