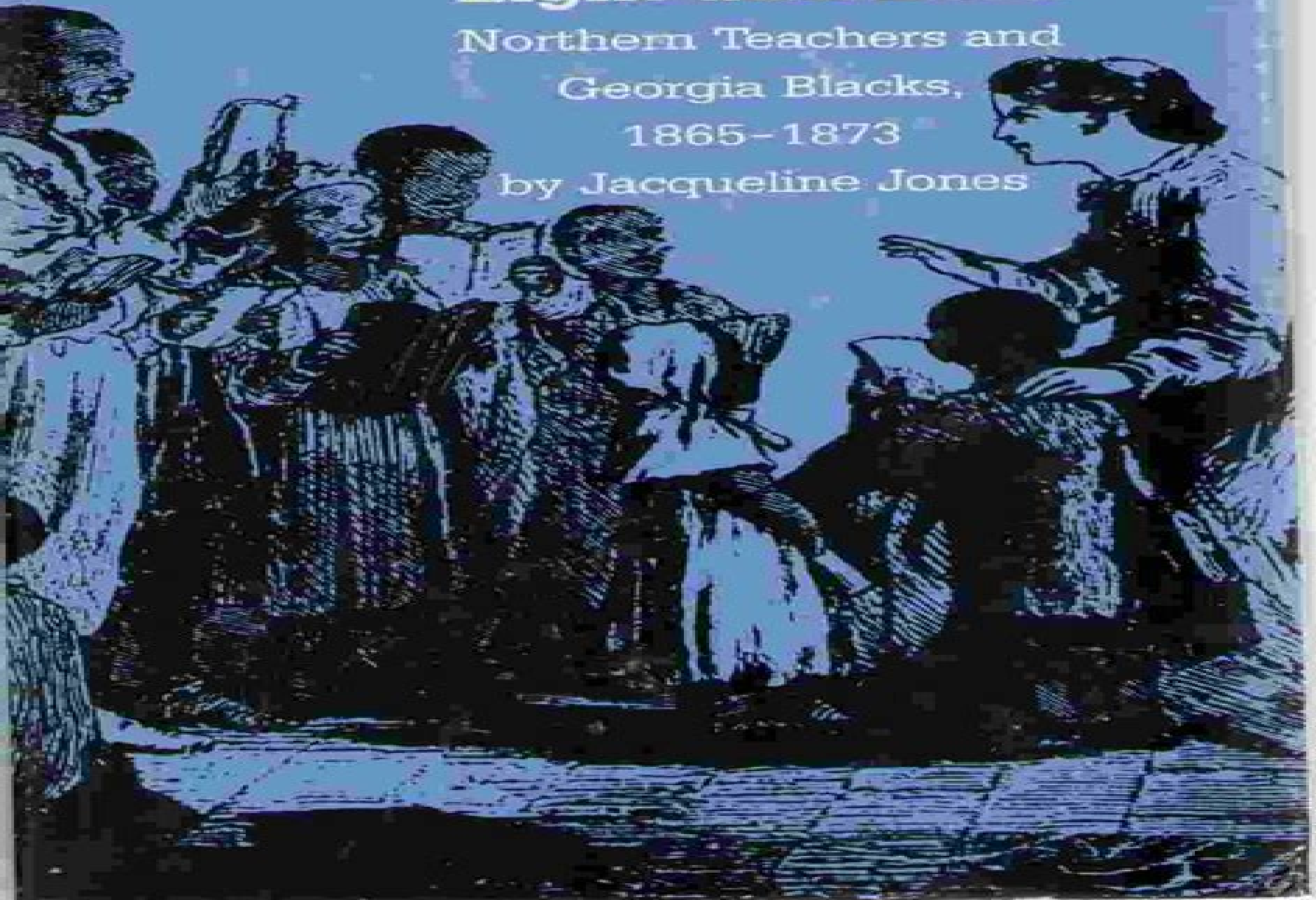


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Christianity and Race in the American South Paul Harvey, 2016-11-21 This in depth study examines the social structures and religious beliefs that helped shape Southern history from colonization to the twenty first century The history of race and religion in the American South is infused with tragedy survival resistance and even transcendence In Christianity and Race in the American South Paul Harvey provides an enlightening narrative history that fundamentally transforms our understanding of American Christianity and religious identity Harvey examines the intertwined histories of race and religion in the South dating back to the first days of European settlement He reveals a complex story rife with strange alliances unlikely parallels and far too many tragedies He shows how the role of Southern churches were critically shaped by the conflicts over slavery and race that defined southern life more broadly Harvey s book offers essential insight into today s volatile brew of race violence religion and southern identity

Rebuilding Zion Daniel W. Stowell, 2001-09-20 Both the North and the South viewed the Civil War in Christian terms Each side believed that its fight was just that God favored its cause Rebuilding Zion is the first study to explore simultaneously the reaction of southern white evangelicals northern white evangelicals and Christian freedpeople to Confederate defeat As white southerners struggled to assure themselves that the collapse of the Confederacy was not an indication of God s stern judgment white northerners and freedpeople were certain that it was Author Daniel W Stowell tells the story of the religious reconstruction of the South following the war a bitter contest between southern and northern evangelicals at the heart of which was the fate of the freedpeople s souls and the southern effort to maintain a sense of sectional identity Central to the southern churches vision of the Civil War was the idea that God had not abandoned the South defeat was a Father s stern chastisement Secession and

slavery had not been sinful rather it was the radicalism of the northern denominations that threatened the purity of the Gospel Northern evangelicals armed with a vastly different vision of the meaning of the war and their call to Christian duty entered the post war South intending to save white southerner and ex slave alike The freedpeople however drew their own providential meaning from the war and its outcome The goal for blacks in the postwar period was to establish churches for themselves separate from the control of their former masters Stowell plots the conflicts that resulted from these competing visions of the religious reconstruction of the South By demonstrating how the southern vision eventually came to predominate over but not eradicate the northern and freedpeople s visions for the religious life of the South he shows how the southern churches became one of the principal bulwarks of the New South a region marked by intense piety and intense racism throughout the twentieth century

Generations of Captivity Ira Berlin, 2004-09-30 Berlin traces the history of African American slavery in the U S from its beginnings in the 17th century to its fiery demise nearly 300 years later He offers a major reinterpretation in which slavery was made and remade by successive generations of Africans and African Americans

A People's Contest Phillip Shaw Paludan, 1996 Pt 1 Learning war Communities go to war Forging foreign and domestic weapons The ways of making war The dialogue of politics 1861 1862 pt 2 Making war Congress and the capitalists Congress and the second American system Agriculture and the benefits of war Industrial workers and the costs of war The meanings of emancipation The dialogue of politics loyalty and unity 1863 1864 pt 3 Finding war s meanings World images of war Frankenstein and Everyman Sherman Grant and modern war The scars of war The coming of the Lord religion in the Civil War era Conclusion

Absence of National Feeling Michael J. Steudeman, 2025-08-15 Before the start of the Civil War the US Congress seldom took up the question of education deferring regularly to a tradition of local control In the period after the war however education became a major concern of the federal government Many members of Congress espoused the necessity of schooling to transform southern culture and behavior secure civil rights and reconstruct the Union Absence of National Feeling Education Debates in the Reconstruction Congress analyzes how policymakers cultivated a rhetoric of public education to negotiate conflicts over federalism and civic belonging in the aftermath of the Civil War Reconstruction Era advocates embraced education as a way to orchestrate the affective life of Americans They believed education could marshal feelings of hope love shame and pride to alter Americans predispositions toward other citizens The most assertive educational advocates believed that schools would physically bring together children divided by race or religion fostering shared affinities and dissolving racial hierarchies Schooling promised to be an emotional adhesive holding together the North and South and facilitating US expansion into the West Through protracted debates over national education funding the fate of the Freedmen s Bureau and school desegregation members of Congress negotiated schools potential as a vehicle for social change By Reconstruction s end most members of Congress accepted schooling as an element of national reconciliation To reach this tenuous consensus though legislators sacrificed their call for schools to intervene in the feelings of prejudice

resentment and superiority that sustained the culture of slavery Rejecting a transformative educational vision Congress took another tragic step in its abandonment of Reconstruction Focusing on the words spoken in the Reconstruction Congress Absence of National Feeling contends that educational rhetoric appealed to legislators debating whether the federal government could or even should alter public feeling Tracing congressional transcripts between 1865 and 1877 author Michael J Steudeman illustrates that these debates lastingly helped to both define and delimit the possible trajectories of education policy

Women's Radical Reconstruction Carol Faulkner, 2013-04-19 In this first critical study of female abolitionists and feminists in the freedmen s aid movement Carol Faulkner describes these women s radical view of former slaves and the nation s responsibility to them Moving beyond the image of the Yankee schoolmarm Women s Radical Reconstruction demonstrates fully the complex and dynamic part played by Northern women in the design implementation and administration of Reconstruction policy This absorbing account illustrates how these activists approached women s rights the treatment of freed slaves and the federal government s role in reorganizing Southern life Like Radical Republicans black and white women studied here advocated land reform political and civil rights and an activist federal government They worked closely with the military the Freedmen s Bureau and Northern aid societies to provide food clothes housing education and employment to former slaves These abolitionist feminists embraced the Freedmen s Bureau seeing it as both a shield for freedpeople and a vehicle for women s rights But Faulkner rebuts historians who depict a community united by faith in free labor ideology describing a movement torn by internal tensions The author explores how gender conventions undermined women s efforts as military personnel and many male reformers saw female reformers as encroaching on their territory threatening their vision of a wage labor economy and impeding the economic independence of former slaves She notes the opportunities afforded to some middle class black women while also acknowledging the difficult ground they occupied between freed slaves and whites Through compelling individual examples she traces how female reformers found their commitment to gender solidarity across racial lines tested in the face of disagreements regarding the benefits of charity and the merits of paid employment

All Bound Up Together Martha S. Jones, 2009-11-30 The place of women s rights in African American public culture has been an enduring question one that has long engaged activists commentators and scholars All Bound Up Together explores the roles black women played in their communities social movements and the consequences of elevating women into positions of visibility and leadership Martha Jones reveals how through the nineteenth century the woman question was at the core of movements against slavery and for civil rights Unlike white women activists who often created their own institutions separate from men black women Jones explains often organized within already existing institutions churches political organizations mutual aid societies and schools Covering three generations of black women activists Jones demonstrates that their approach was not unanimous or monolithic but changed over time and took a variety of forms from a woman s right to control her body to her right to vote Through a far ranging look at politics church and social

life Jones demonstrates how women have helped shape the course of black public culture *The African American Experience* Arvarh E. Strickland, Robert E. Weems Jr., 2000-11-30 Compared to the early decades of the 20th century when scholarly writing on African Americans was limited to a few titles on slavery Reconstruction and African American migration the last thirty years have witnessed an explosion of works on the African American experience With the Civil Rights and Black Power movements of the 1960s came an increasing demand for the study and teaching of African American history followed by the publication of increasing numbers of titles on African American life and history This volume provides a comprehensive bibliographical and analytical guide to this growing body of literature as well as an analysis of how the study of African Americans has changed *The Freedmen's Bureau and Black Texans* Barry A. Crouch, 2010-06-28 A look at the agency's attempts to deliver justice to the Texas black community following the Civil War Drawing on a wealth of previously unused documentation in the National Archives this book offers new insights into the workings of the Freedmen's Bureau and the difficulties faced by Texas Bureau officials who served in a remote and somewhat isolated area with little support from headquarters The episodes in Texas Reconstruction history that Mr Crouch relates perhaps do more than broad generalizations to explain why the Freedmen's Bureau failed and how we lost the peace after the Civil War New York Times Book Review Crouch skillfully presents the Freedmen's Bureau as one of the most unique misunderstood and maligned ad hoc reform agencies ever devised by a democratic government in the name of social and political freedom and equality East Texas Historical Journal Breaks new ground in Reconstruction history Crouch's study is among the first on the bureau in Texas and the first to focus on the subdistrict agent the subassistant commissioner Journal of Southern History **To Walk About in Freedom** Carole Emberton, 2022-03-08 The extraordinary life of Priscilla Joyner and her quest along with other formerly enslaved people to define freedom after the Civil War Priscilla Joyner was born into the world of slavery in 1858 North Carolina and came of age at the dawn of emancipation Raised by a white slaveholding woman Joyner never knew the truth about her parentage She grew up isolated and unsure of who she was and where she belonged feelings that no emancipation proclamation could assuage Her life story candidly recounted in an oral history for the Federal Writers Project captures the intimate nature of freedom Using Joyner's interview and the interviews of other formerly enslaved people historian Carole Emberton uncovers the deeply personal emotional journeys of freedom's charter generation the people born into slavery who walked into a new world of freedom during the Civil War From the seemingly mundane to the most vital emancipation opened up a myriad of new possibilities what to wear and where to live what jobs to take and who to love Although Joyner was educated at a Freedmen's Bureau school and married a man she loved slavery cast a long shadow Uncertainty about her parentage haunted her life and as Jim Crow took hold throughout the South segregation disfranchisement and racial violence threatened the loving home she made for her family But through it all she found beauty in the world and added to it where she could Weaving together illuminating voices from the charter generation To Walk

About in Freedom gives us a kaleidoscopic look at the lived experiences of emancipation and challenges us to think anew about the consequences of failing to reckon with the afterlife of slavery *Southern Black Women and Their Struggle for Freedom during the Civil War and Reconstruction* Karen Cook Bell,2023-12-21 This rich and innovative collection explores the ways in which Black women from diverse regions of the American South employed various forms of resistance and survival strategies to navigate one of the most tumultuous periods in American history the Civil War and Reconstruction era The essays included shed new light on individual narratives and case studies of women in war and freedom revealing that Black women recognized they had to make their own freedom and illustrating how that influenced their postwar political social and economic lives Black women and children are examined as self liberators as contributors to the family economy during the war and as widows who relied on kinship and community solidarity Expanding and deepening our understanding of the various ways Black women seized wartime opportunities and made powerful claims on citizenship this volume highlights the complexity of their wartime and post war experiences and provides important insight into the contested spaces they occupied *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 *The First Black Archaeologist* John W. I. Lee,2022 This is the very first book length biography of John Wesley Gilbert a man famous as the first black archaeologist The book uses previously unstudied sources to reveal the triumphs and challenges of an overlooked pioneer in American archaeology **Using Past as Prologue** Dionne Danns,Michelle A. Purdy,Christopher M. Span,2015-08-01 In 1978 V P Franklin and James D Anderson co edited *New Perspectives on Black Educational History* For Franklin Anderson and their contributors there were glaring gaps in the historiography of Black education that each of the essays began to fill with new information or fresh perspectives There have been a number of important studies on the history of African American education in the more than three decades since Franklin and Anderson published their volume that has pushed the field forward Scholars have redefined the views of

Black southern schools as simply inferior demonstrated the active role Blacks had in creating and sustaining their schools sharpened our understanding of Black teachers and educational leaders role in educating Black students and themselves with professional development provided a better understanding and recognition of the struggles in the North particularly in urban and metropolitan areas expanded our thinking about school desegregation and community control and broadened our understanding of Black experiences and activism in higher education and private schools Our volume will highlight and expand upon the changes to the field over the last three and a half decades In the shadow of 60th anniversary of Brown v Board of Education and the 50th anniversary of the 1964 Civil Rights Act contributors expand on the way African Americans viewed and experienced a variety of educational policies including segregation and desegregation and the varied options they chose beyond desegregation The volume covers both the North and South in the 19th and 20th centuries Contributors explore how educators administrators students and communities responded to educational policies in various settings including K 12 public and private schooling and higher education A significant contribution of the book is showcasing the growing and concentrated work in the era immediately following the Brown decision Finally scholars consider the historian s engagement with recent history contemporary issues future directions methodology and teaching

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

Faithful, Firm, and

True Titus Brown,2002 In this book the author traces the dual roles of the northern American Missionary Association AMA and the African American community of Macon Georgia in their joint effort to provide education to blacks in central Georgia He places the history of African American education in Macon in the context of the national debate over what kind of education best served the black community and what roles blacks should play in the nation s social political and economic life

What a Woman Ought to Be and to Do Stephanie J. Shaw,2010-01-15 Stephanie J Shaw takes us into the inner world of American black professional women during the Jim Crow era This is a story of struggle and empowerment of the strength of a group of women who worked against daunting odds to improve the world for themselves and their people Shaw s remarkable research into the lives of social workers librarians nurses and teachers from the 1870s through the 1950s allows us to hear these women s voices for the first time The women tell us in their own words about their families their values their expectations We learn of the forces and factors that made them exceptional and of the choices and commitments that made them leaders in their communities What a Woman Ought to Be and to Do brings to life a world in which African American families communities and schools worked to encourage the self confidence individual initiative and social responsibility of girls Shaw shows us how in a society that denied black women full professional status these girls embraced and in turn defined an ideal of socially responsible individualism that balanced private and public sphere responsibilities A collective portrait of character shaped in the toughest circumstances this book is more than a study of the socialization of these women as children and the organization of their work as adults It is also a study of leadership of how African American communities gave their daughters the power to succeed in and change a hostile world **The Chosen We** Rachele

Winkle-Wagner,2023-12-01 **The Chosen We** elevates the oral histories of 105 accomplished college educated Black women who earned success despite experiencing reprehensible racist and sexist barriers The central argument is that these women succeeded in and beyond college by developing a Chosen We a community with one another The book builds on their words and insights to offer a powerful rethinking of educational success that moves away from individualistic and competitive models and instead imagines success as a result of recognizing what people owe to one another It also uncovers the importance of the type of institutions that students attend for higher education comparing Black women s experiences not only by region and era but also by whether they attended a predominantly White institution PWI or a historically Black college or university HBCU **The Chosen We** features theoretical and methodological exemplars for how to conduct research across lines of difference The Black women s oral histories shared here manifest the wisdom from which many groups in the United States might benefit that liberation is only found through community

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