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A Short History of Transatlantic Slavery Kenneth Morgan, 2016-04-25 From 1501 when the first slaves arrived in Hispaniola until the nineteenth century, some twelve million people were abducted from west Africa and shipped across thousands of miles of ocean, the infamous Middle Passage, to work in the colonies of the New World. Perhaps two million Africans died at sea. Why was slavery so widely condoned during most of this period by leading lawyers, religious leaders, politicians, and philosophers? How was it that the educated classes of the western world were prepared for so long to accept and promote an institution that would later ages be condemned as barbaric? Exploring these and other questions and the slave experience on the sugar, rice, coffee, and cotton plantations, Kenneth Morgan discusses the rise of a distinctively Creole culture, slave revolts including the successful revolution in Haiti (1791-1804), and the rise of abolitionism when the ideas of Montesquieu, Wilberforce, Quakers, and others led to the slave trade's systemic demise. At a time when the menace of human trafficking is of increasing concern worldwide, this timely book reflects on the deeper motivations of slavery as both ideology and merchant institution.

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and seeing increasing labor discipline as central to the project of moral and economic improvement

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From Slavery to Segregation Keith M. Finley, 2024-10-03 Keith M Finley's *From Slavery to Segregation* explores the key features shaping southern politics during the nineteenth and twentieth centuries as explained in the South's defense of its racial systems It treats slavery and segregation as part of the same whole rather than as discrete institutions rooted in different periods In the process the book uncovers the deep historical origins of the region's states rights philosophy and the unfortunate persistence of a culture dominated by calls for white supremacy While highlighting the broad overview of southern racial and political thought Finley underscores the larger American struggle with racial injustice which although most pronounced in the South afflicted the entire nation The South's defense of chattel slavery became a natural model for the region's defense of segregation during the Jim Crow era Through a comparative analysis of the rhetoric employed in the justification of both racial institutions Finley reveals elements of continuity and change in the region's identity Ultimately he shows how the history of the twentieth century South is irreparably linked to the century before it For instance one cannot understand the ferocity of resistance to the Supreme Court's 1954 *Brown v Board* decision without being aware of how and why the South emerged as it did after the Civil War The Old South and the New South shared a similar constellation of ideas that informed arguments advancing their respective race based social orders which took the form of a commonality of perception regarding race a sense of being assailed by outsiders and a series of appeals to the highest secular authority in the pantheon of regional and American beliefs the Constitution Discontinuity however marked the long term strategies of both the prewar and postwar South Although segregationists sought to preserve the racial status quo as did their forebears they ultimately relented when confronted with federal power and grudgingly shifted toward a narrative that less often foregrounded race when championing states rights

Mr. Lancaster's System Adam Laats, 2024-09-17 How a con artist reformer shaped America's modern public schools Two centuries ago London school reformer Joseph Lancaster swept into New York City to revolutionize its public schools Pennsylvania and Massachusetts passed laws mandating Lancaster's methods and cities such as Albany Savannah Detroit and Baltimore soon followed In *Mr Lancaster's System* Adam Laats tells the story of how this abusive scheming reformer fooled the world into believing his system could provide free high quality education for poor

children The system never worked as promised but thanks to real work done by students teachers and families Lancaster s failed reforms eventually led to the creation of the modern public school system Lancaster s idea was simple instead of hiring expensive adult teachers Lancasterian schools made children teach one another to read write and behave properly America s city leaders poured the equivalent of millions of dollars into the scheme built specialized school buildings featuring Lancaster s teaching machines and offered him a huge salary In London where Lancaster opened his first school the enthusiasm of city leaders was quickly and similarly followed by scandal and dismay Lancaster borrowed money even from the king of England and spent it on fancy carriage rides and cases of champagne Even worse Lancaster proved to be a sexual predator Kicked out of London Lancaster brought his simplistic plan to the United States His school model didn t work any better in US cities than it had in London and Lancaster himself never changed his abusive ways Mr Lancaster s System details how American cities created their first public schools out of the wreckage of Lancasterian failure In the end the most important people in this story are not self proclaimed geniuses like Lancaster or elites like New York s mayor De Witt Clinton but rather the thousands of parents and children who forced urban public schools to assume their modern shape

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Encyclopedia of U.S. Labor and Working-class History Eric Arnesen,2007 Publisher Description

Historical Dictionary of the British Empire Kenneth J. Panton,2015-05-07 For much of the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Britain was the dominant world power its strength based in large part on its command of an Empire that in the years immediately after World War I encompassed almost one quarter of the earth s land surface and one fifth of its population Writers boasted that the sun never

set on British possessions which provided raw materials that processed in British factories could be re exported as manufactured products to expanding colonial markets The commercial and political might was not based on any grand strategic plan of territorial acquisition however The Empire grew piecemeal shaped by the diplomatic economic and military circumstances of the times and its speedy dismemberment in the mid twentieth century was similarly a reaction to the realities of geopolitics in post World War II conditions Today the Empire has gone but it has left a legacy that remains of great significance in the modern world The Historical Dictionary of the British Empire covers its history through a chronology an introductory essay appendixes and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 700 cross referenced entries on important personalities politics economy foreign relations religion and culture This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about Britain

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E Pluribus Unum William E. Nelson, 2019-06-04 In E Pluribus Unum eminent legal historian William E Nelson shows that the colonies gradual embrace of the common law was instrumental to the establishment of the United States He traces how the diverse legal orders of Britain s thirteen colonies gradually evolved into one system adding to our understanding of how law impacted governance in the colonial era and beyond

American Trickster Emily Zobel Marshall, 2019-06-18 Our fascination with the trickster figure whose presence is global stems from our desire to break free from the tightly regimented structures of our societies Condemned to conform to laws and rules imposed by governments communities social groups and family bonds we revel in the fantasy of the trickster whose energy and cunning knows no bounds and for whom nothing is sacred One such trickster is Brer Rabbit who was introduced to North America through the folktales of enslaved Africans On the plantations Brer Rabbit like Anansi in the Caribbean functioned as a resistance figure for the enslaved whose trickery was aimed at undermining and challenging the plantation regime Yet as Brer Rabbit tales moved from the oral tradition to the printed page in the late nineteenth century the trickster was emptied

of his potentially powerful symbolism by white American collectors authors and folklorists in their attempt to create a nostalgic fantasy of the plantation past American Trickster offers readers a unique insight into the cultural significance of the Brer Rabbit trickster figure from his African roots and through to his influence on contemporary culture Exploring the changing portrayals of the trickster figure through a wealth of cultural forms including folktales advertising fiction and films the book scrutinises the profound tensions between the perpetuation of damaging racial stereotypes and the need to keep African American folk traditions alive Emily Zobel Marshall argues that Brer Rabbit was eventually reclaimed by twentieth century African American novelists whose protagonists trick their way out of limiting stereotypes break down social and cultural boundaries and offer readers practical and psychological methods for challenging the traumatic legacies of slavery and racism *The Constitution and American Racism* David P. Madden, 2020-12-14 Racism has permeated the workings of the U S Constitution since ratification At the 1787 Constitutional Convention supporters of slavery ensured it was protected by rule of law The federal government upheld slavery until it was abolished by the Civil War then supported the South s Jim Crow power structure From Reconstruction through the Civil Rights Era until today veneration of the Constitution has not prevented lynching segregation voter intimidation or police brutality against people of color The Electoral College a Constitutional accommodation for slaveholding aristocrats who feared popular government has twice in 20 years given the presidency to the candidate who lost the popular vote This book describes how pernicious flaws in the Constitution included to legalize profiting from human bondage perpetuate systemic racism economic inequality and the subversion of democracy

Planting an Empire Jean B. Russo, J. Elliott Russo, 2012-07-02 Planting an Empire explores the social and economic history of the Chesapeake region revealing a story of two similar but distinct colonies in early America Linked by the Chesapeake Bay Virginia and Maryland formed a prosperous and politically important region in British North America before the American Revolution Yet these sister colonies alike in climate and soil emphasis on tobacco farming and use of enslaved labor eventually followed divergent social and economic paths Jean B Russo and J Elliott Russo review the shared history of these two colonies examining not only their unsteady origins the powerful role of tobacco and the slow development of a settler society but also the economic disparities and political jealousies that divided them Recounting the rich history of the Chesapeake Bay region over a 150 year period the authors discuss in clear and accessible prose the key developments common to both colonies as well as important regional events including Maryland s plundering time Bacon s Rebellion in Virginia and the opening battles of the French and Indian War They explain how the internal differences and regional discord of the seventeenth century gave way in the eighteenth century to a more coherent regional culture fostered by a shared commitment to slavery and increasing socio economic maturity Addressing an undergraduate audience the Russos study not just wealthy plantation owners and government officials but all the people involved in planting an empire in the Chesapeake region poor and middling planters women Native Americans enslaved and free blacks and non English immigrants No other

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