

Soldiers of Light and Love



Northern Teachers
and Georgia Blacks,
1865–1875

JACQUELINE JONES

Soldiers Of Light And Love By Jones

Wenbin Ji



Soldiers Of Light And Love By Jones:

Soldiers of Light and Love Jacqueline Jones, 1992-10-01 *Soldiers of Light and Love* is an acclaimed study of the reform minded northerners who taught freed slaves in the war torn Reconstruction South. Jacqueline Jones's book, first published in 1980, focuses on the nearly three hundred women who served in Georgia in the chaotic decade following the Civil War. Commissioned by the American Missionary Association and other freedmen's aid societies, these middle class New Englanders saw themselves as the postbellum evangelical heirs of the abolitionist cause. Specific in compass but wide ranging in significance, *Soldiers of Light and Love* illuminates the complexity of class, race, and gender issues in early Victorian America.

The Education of Blacks in the South, 1860-1935 James D. Anderson, 2010-01-27 James Anderson critically reinterprets the history of southern black education from Reconstruction to the Great Depression. By placing black schooling within a political, cultural, and economic context, he offers fresh insights into black commitment to education, the peculiar significance of Tuskegee Institute, and the conflicting goals of various philanthropic groups among other matters. Initially, ex-slaves attempted to create an educational system that would support and extend their emancipation, but their children were pushed into a system of industrial education that presupposed black political and economic subordination. This conception of education and social order, supported by northern industrial philanthropists, some black educators, and most southern school officials, conflicted with the aspirations of ex-slaves and their descendants, resulting at the turn of the century in a bitter national debate over the purposes of black education. Because blacks lacked economic and political power, white elites were able to control the structure and content of black elementary, secondary, normal, and college education during the first third of the twentieth century. Nonetheless, blacks persisted in their struggle to develop an educational system in accordance with their own needs and desires.

Schooling the Freed People Ronald E. Butchart, 2010 Conventional wisdom holds that freedmen's education was largely the work of privileged single white northern women motivated by evangelical beliefs and abolitionism. *Schooling the Freed People* shatters this notion entirely. For the most comprehensive study of the origins of black education in freedom ever undertaken, Ronald Butchart combed the archives of all of the freedmen's aid organizations as well as the archives of every southern state to compile a vast database of over 11,600 individuals who taught in southern black schools between 1861 and 1876. Based on this pathbreaking research, he reaches some surprising conclusions: one third of the teachers were African Americans, black teachers taught longer than white teachers, half of the teachers were southerners, and even the northern teachers were more diverse than previously imagined. His evidence demonstrates that evangelicalism contributed much less than previously believed to white teachers' commitment to black students; that abolitionism was a relatively small factor in motivating the teachers; and that, on the whole, the teachers' ideas and aspirations about their work often ran counter to the aspirations of the freed people. For the crowning achievement of a veteran scholar, this is the definitive book on freedmen's teachers in the South as well as an outstanding contribution to social

history and our understanding of African American education **Faith in Education at the Skidaway Island Benedictine Mission** Laura Seifert, 2024-10-15 Having survived the turmoil of Reconstruction several hundred African American tenant farmers were settled on Skidaway Island Georgia and led a fairly quiet existence In 1877 Benedictine monks intruded into this relatively safe if desperately poor haven and built a Catholic mission and boys boarding school For the next two decades the Benedictines and locals negotiated for influence over the islanders religious convictions and education Faith in Education at the Skidaway Island Benedictine Mission brings together the recovered archaeological data and extensive Benedictine archives to reconstruct the intersecting lives of monks students lay brothers and African American neighbors on Skidaway Island Unlike a purely historical treatment this book amplifies the documentary evidence with archaeological findings including glass from arched church windows writing slate and slate pencil fragments a kerosene lamp and harmonica fragments The narrative balances the chronological story of the Skidaway Island mission with the larger history of African American education in Savannah and Chatham County from 1865 to the mission's closure circa 1900 Ultimately Laura Seifert's analysis shows how the roots of our educational system resulted in inequities today particularly because racism is a prominent thread that connects past and present problems *Thinking About Black Education* Hilton Kelly, Heather Moore Roberson, 2023-03-24 2024 SPE Outstanding Book Award Winner In this pioneering interdisciplinary reader Hilton Kelly and Heather Moore Roberson have curated essential readings for thinking about black education from slavery to the present day The reading selections are timeless with both historical and contemporary readings from educational anthropology history legal studies literary studies and sociology to document the foundations and development of Black education in the United States In addition the authors highlight scholarship offering historical conceptual and pedagogical gems that shine a light on Black people's enduring pursuit of liberatory education This book is an invitation to a broad audience from people with no previous knowledge to scholars in the field to think critically about Black education and to inspire others to uncover the agency dreams struggles aspirations and liberation of Black people across generations Thinking About Black Education An Interdisciplinary Reader will address essential readings in African Americans education The text is inspired by the editors diverse backgrounds in interdisciplinary scholarship and professional communities Necessary after 400 years of struggle for people of African American descent to become fully educated citizens with all the rights and privilege that true freedom brings it can serve as a cornerstone during this quadricentennial moment by showcasing canonical cutting edge and essential scholarship that people of African descent have produced in the United States The collection includes many of the great foundational thinkers and writers of the last 100 years Selections include work from Heather Andrea Williams James D Anderson Elizabeth McHenry D M Douglas Vanessa Siddle Walker Thomas Sowell Trudier Harris Signithia Fordham and John U Ogbu A A Akom Mano Singham Gloria Ladson Billings bell hooks William F Tate IV James Earl Davis Emery Petchauer Michael J Dumas and Kihana Miraya Ross Thinking About Black Education is an essential text for a variety of Black Studies

courses but it should also appeal to a broader audience of students and scholars interested in racial equity and social justice across the disciplines Perfect for courses such as Black Education from Slavery to Freedom Foundations of American Education Introduction to Africana Studies Introduction to Foundations of Education Schools Society Race and Education African American Education African American Philosophy Education in African American Culture **All That Is Native and Fine** David E. Whisnant,1995-08-01 In the American imagination the word Appalachia designates more than a geographical region It evokes fiddle tunes patchwork quilts split rail fences and all the other artifacts that decorate a cherished romantic region of the American mind Da **Race, Social Reform, and the Making of a Middle Class** Joseph O. Jewell,2007-03-21 Moral reform movements targeting racial minorities have long been central in negotiating the relationship between race and class in the United States particularly in periods of large scale social change Over a century ago when the abolition of racial slavery Southern Reconstruction industrialization and urban migration presented challenges to both race and class hierarchies in the South postbellum missionary reform organizations like the American Missionary Association crusaded to establish schools colleges and churches for Blacks in Southern cities like Atlanta that would aggressively erode cultural differences among former slaves and assimilate them into a civic order defined by Anglo Protestant culture While the AMA s missionary institutions in Atlanta sought to shift racial dynamics between Blacks and Whites they also fueled struggles over the social and cultural boundaries of middle class belonging in a region beset by social change Drawing upon late nineteenth century accounts of AMA missionary activity in Atlanta Black attempts to define and maintain a middle class identity and Atlanta Whites concerns about Black attempts at upward mobility the author argue that the rhetoric about the implications of increased minority access to middle class resources like education and cultural knowledge speaks to links between anxieties about class position and racial status in societies stratified by both class and race An American Teacher in Argentina Julyan G. Peard,2016-07-27 An American Teacher in Argentina tells the story of Mary E Gorman who in 1869 was the first North American woman to accept President Domingo F Sarmiento s invitation to set up normal schools in Argentina where she eventually settled An ordinary historical actor whose life only sometimes enters the historical record she moved along the fault lines of some of the greatest historical dramas and changes in nineteenth century US and Argentine history she was a pioneering child on the US Indian frontier she participated in the push for US women s education she was a single woman traveler at a time when few women traveled alone she was a player in an Argentine attempt to expand common school education and a beneficiary of the great primary products export boom in the second half of nineteenth century Argentina and thus well positioned to enjoy the country s Belle poque The book is not a straightforward biographical narrative of a woman s life It charts a life but more important it charts the evolving ideas in a life lived mostly among people pushing boundaries in pursuit of what they considered progress What emerges is a quintessentially transnational life story that engages with themes of gender education religion contact with indigenous peoples in both the US and Argentina natural

history and economic and political change in Argentina in the second half of the nineteenth century Because the book tells a good story about one woman's rich and eventful life it will also appeal to an audience beyond academe A Long Reconstruction Paul William Harris, 2022 After slavery was abolished how far would white America go toward including African Americans as full participants in the country's institutions The Methodist Episcopal Church the northern branch of the denomination created in an 1844 schism faced a unique challenge when they went south in the wake of the Civil War A Long Reconstruction details the denomination's journey with unification and justice Decades after political Reconstruction ended in 1877 the Church's Black members and their white allies kept up a struggle against racial caste but they encountered numerous disappointments as the Church like the country as a whole sought to restore unity among whites by downplaying issues of race Nellie Arnott's Writings on Angola, 1905-1913 Sarah Robbins, Ann Ellis Pullen, 2010-11-27 Nellie Arnott's Writing on Angola 1905-1913 recovers and interprets the public texts of a teacher serving at a mission station sponsored by the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions in Portuguese West Africa Along with a collection of her magazine narratives mission reports and correspondence Nellie Arnott's Writing on Angola offers a critical analysis of Arnott's writing about her experiences in Africa including interactions with local Umbundu Christians and about her journey home to the U.S. when she spent time promoting the mission movement before marrying and settling in California

Savannah in the New South The Estate of Walter J. Fraser, Jr., 2018-03-08 An examination of the Georgian city's complicated and sometimes turbulent development Savannah in the New South From the Civil War to the Twenty First Century by Walter J. Fraser Jr. traces the city's evolution from the pivotal period immediately after the Civil War to the present When the war ended Savannah was nearly bankrupt today it is a thriving port city and tourist center This work continues the tale of Savannah that Fraser began in his previous book Savannah in the Old South by examining the city's complicated sometimes turbulent development The chronology begins by describing the racial and economic tensions the city experienced following the Civil War A pattern of oppression of freed people by Savannah's white civic commercial elite was soon established However as the book demonstrates slavery and discrimination harassment intimidation and voter suppression galvanized the African American community which in turn used protests boycotts demonstrations the ballot box the pulpit and sometimes violence to gain rights long denied As this fresh detailed history of Savannah shows economic instability political discord racial tension weather events wealth disparity gang violence and a reluctance to help the police continue to challenge and shape the city Nonetheless Savannah appears to be on course for a period of prosperity bolstered by a thriving port a strong growing African American community robust tourism and the economic and historical contributions of the Savannah College of Art and Design Fraser's Savannah in the New South presents a sophisticated consideration of an important vibrant southern metropolis To Build Our Lives Together Allison Dorsey, 2004 After Reconstruction against considerable odds African Americans in Atlanta went about such self-interested pursuits as finding work and housing They

also built community says Allison Dorsey To Build Our Lives Together chronicles the emergence of the network of churches fraternal organizations and social clubs through which black Atlantans pursued the goals of adequate schooling more influence in local politics and greater access to municipal services Underpinning these efforts were the notions of racial solidarity and uplift Yet as Atlanta's black population grew from two thousand in 1860 to forty thousand at the turn of the century its community had to struggle not only with the dangers and caprices of white laws and customs but also with internal divisions of status and class Among other topics Dorsey discusses the boomtown atmosphere of post Civil War Atlanta that lent itself so well to black community formation the diversity of black church life in the city the role of Atlanta's black colleges in facilitating economic prosperity and upward mobility and the ways that white political retrenchment across Georgia played itself out in Atlanta Throughout Dorsey shows how black Atlantans adapted the cultures traditions and survival mechanisms of slavery to the new circumstances of freedom Although white public opinion endorsed racial uplift whites inevitably resented black Atlantans who achieved some measure of success The Atlanta race riot of 1906 which marks the end of this study was no aberration Dorsey argues but the inevitable outcome of years of accumulated white apprehensions about black strivings for social equality and economic success Denied the benefits of full citizenship the black elite refocused on building an Atlanta of their own within a sphere of racial exclusion that would remain in force for much of the twentieth century

Under the Guardianship of the Nation Paul A. Cimbala, 2003-03-01 The Freedmen's Bureau was an extraordinary agency established by Congress in 1865 born of the expansion of federal power during the Civil War and the Union's desire to protect and provide for the South's emancipated slaves Charged with the mandate to change the southern racial status quo in education civil rights and labor the Bureau was in a position to play a crucial role in the implementation of Reconstruction policy The ineffectiveness of the Bureau in Georgia and other southern states has often been blamed on the racism of its northern administrators but Paul A Cimbala finds the explanation to be much more complex In this remarkably balanced account he blames the failure on a combination of the Bureau's northern free labor ideology limited resources and temporary nature as well as deeply rooted white southern hostility toward change Because of these factors the Bureau in practice left freedpeople and ex masters to create their own new social political and economic arrangements

American Creed Kathleen D. McCarthy, 2011-04-15 Since the dawn of the republic faith in social equality religious freedom and the right to engage in civic activism have constituted our national creed In this bracing history Kathleen D McCarthy traces the evolution of these ideals exploring the impact of philanthropy and volunteerism on America from 1700 to 1865 What results is a vital reevaluation of public life during the pivotal decades leading up to the Civil War The market revolution participatory democracy and voluntary associations have all been closely linked since the birth of the United States American Creed explores the relationships among these three institutions showing how charities and reform associations forged partnerships with government provided important safety valves for popular discontent and sparked much needed economic development

McCarthy also demonstrates how the idea of philanthropy became crucially wedded to social activism during the Jacksonian era. She explores how acts of volunteerism and charity became involved with the abolitionist movement, educational patronage, the struggle against racism, and female social justice campaigns. What resulted, she contends, were heated political battles over the extent to which women and African Americans would occupy the public stage. Tracing then the evolution of civil society and the pivotal role of philanthropy in the search for and exercise of political and economic power, this book will prove essential to anyone interested in American history and government. **Christian Reconstruction** Joe M.

Richardson, 2009-01-20 **Christian Reconstruction** traces the history of the American Missionary Association, the most ambitious and successful of the many benevolent societies that worked with the former slaves during the Civil War and Reconstruction. **Women in the American Civil War** Lisa T. Tendrich Frank, 2007-12-03 This fascinating work tells the untold story of the role of women in the Civil War from battlefield to home front. Most Americans can name famous generals and notable battles from the Civil War. With rare exception, they know neither the women of that war nor their part in it. Yet as this encyclopedia demonstrates, women played a critical role. The book's 400 A-Z entries focus on specific people, organizations, issues, and battles, and a dozen contextual essays provide detailed information about the social, political, and family issues that shaped women's lives during the Civil War era. **Women in the American Civil War** satisfies a growing interest in this topic. Readers will learn how the Civil War became a vehicle for expanding the role of women in society. Representing the work of more than 100 scholars, this book treats in depth all aspects of the previously untold story of women in the Civil War. **A Is for Arson** Campbell F. Scribner, 2023-07-15 In **A Is for Arson**, Campbell F. Scribner sifts through two centuries of debris to uncover the conditions that have prompted school vandalism and to explain why attempts at prevention have inevitably failed. Vandalism costs taxpayers hundreds of millions of dollars every year as students, parents, and even teachers wreak havoc on school buildings. Why do they do it? Can anything stop them? Who should pay for the damage? Underlying these questions are long-standing tensions between freedom and authority and between wantonness and reason. Property destruction is not simply a moral failing to be addressed with harsher punishments; nor can the problem be solved through more restrictive architecture or policing. Scribner argues that education itself is a source of intractable struggle and that vandalism is often the result of an unruly humanity. To understand schooling in the United States, one must first confront the all-too-human emotions that have led to fires, broken windows, and graffiti. **A Is for Arson** captures those emotions through new historical evidence and diverse theoretical perspectives, helping readers understand vandalism variously as a form of political conflict, as self-education, and as sheer chaos. By analyzing physical artifacts as well as archival sources, Scribner offers new perspectives on children's misbehavior and adults' reactions and allows readers to see the complexities of education, the built environment of teaching and learning, evolving approaches to youth psychology, and student discipline through the eyes of its often resistant subjects. *Civil Wars and Reconstructions in the Americas* Evan C.

Rothera, 2022-09-21 Winner of the Phi Alpha Theta Best First Book Award Winner of the Southern Indiana Civil War Roundtable Wabash Literary Prize In the latter half of the nineteenth century three violent national conflicts rocked the Americas the Wars of Unification in Argentina the War of the Reform and French Intervention in Mexico and the Civil War in the United States The recovery efforts that followed reshaped the Western Hemisphere In Civil Wars and Reconstructions in the Americas Evan C Rothera uses both transnational and comparative methodologies to highlight similarities and differences among the wars and reconstructions in the US Mexico and Argentina In doing so he uncovers a new history that stresses the degree to which cooperation and collaboration rather than antagonism and discord characterized the relationships among the three countries This study serves as a unique assessment of a crucial period in the history of the Americas and speaks to the perpetual battle between visions of international partnership and isolation

The Facts of Reconstruction Eric Anderson, Alfred A. Moss, Jr., 1991-05-01 Thirty years after the publication of John Hope Franklin's influential interpretative essay Reconstruction After the Civil War ten distinguished scholars have contributed to a new appraisal of Reconstruction scholarship Recognizing Professor Franklin's major contributions to the study of the Reconstruction era their work of analysis and review has been dedicated to him Although most of the contributors studied with John Hope Franklin The Facts of Reconstruction is not a festschrift at least not the conventional sense The book does not offer a comprehensive assessment of Franklin's remarkably wide ranging work in southern and Afro American history but instead engages his influential interpretation of Reconstruction The essays in The Facts of Reconstruction focus upon questions raised in Reconstruction After the Civil War Was southern white intransigence the decisive influence in Presidential Reconstruction What as the role of violence in southern redemption How successful were the educational experiments of the Reconstruction era Why did southern Republicans fail to build an effective coalition capable of surviving the pressure of racism In addition several essays discuss questions not directly addressed in Franklin's book since his pathbreaking work indirectly stimulated study in a variety of new areas For example contributors to The Facts of Reconstruction examine the ante bellum origins of Reconstruction evaluate the development of racial segregation during the late nineteenth century analyze the political and legal ideas behind the Reconstruction debates and study the prospering minority among blacks Representing a variety of perspectives the authors have sought to follow John Hope Franklin's admonition that Reconstruction should not be used as a mirror of ourselves If they have succeeded this book in honor of a profound scholar and inspiring teacher will provoke new discussion about the facts of Reconstruction

Theological Interpretation of Scripture as Spiritual Formation, 2022-12-19 Academic expertise is essential But have you ever wondered how it itself is spiritually formative This book coming from an interdisciplinary assortment of scholars shows how the exegetical methods of Theological Interpretation of Scripture TIS are themselves spiritually formative This book provides a diverse collection of essays that focus on theological interpretative methods that result in a unique transformational

experience not achieved through historical critical or grammatical historical approaches alone. Renowned thinkers such as biblical scholar Ben Witherington III, historical theologian Mark Elliott, and theologian Arthur Sutherland offer new works that explore how reading theologically can transform theology, cultures, and individuals. These new studies focus on the theological exegesis of such thinkers as Mother Teresa, Thomas Aquinas, Ignatius of Antioch, and Clement of Alexandria. The collection also includes several important and timely pieces that show how theological interpretation leads to moral formation within diverse cultural groups, including African American and Latinx communities.

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