

Adam Rothman

Slave Country



American Expansion and the
Origins of the Deep South

Slave Country American Expansion And The Origins Of The Deep South

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Slave Country American Expansion And The Origins Of The Deep South:

Slave Country Adam ROTHMAN,2009-06-30 *Slave Country* tells the tragic story of the expansion of slavery in the new United States In the wake of the American Revolution slavery gradually disappeared from the northern states and the importation of captive Africans was prohibited Yet at the same time the country s slave population grew new plantation crops appeared and several new slave states joined the Union Adam Rothman explores how slavery flourished in a new nation dedicated to the principle of equality among free men and reveals the enormous consequences of U S expansion into the region that became the Deep South Rothman maps the combination of transatlantic capitalism and American nationalism that provoked a massive forced migration of slaves into Louisiana Alabama and Mississippi He tells the fascinating story of collaboration and conflict among the diverse European African and indigenous peoples who inhabited the Deep South during the Jeffersonian era and who turned the region into the most dynamic slave system of the Atlantic world Paying close attention to dramatic episodes of resistance rebellion and war Rothman exposes the terrible violence that haunted the Jeffersonian vision of republican expansion across the American continent *Slave Country* combines political economic military and social history in an elegant narrative that illuminates the perilous relation between freedom and slavery in the early United States This book is essential reading for anyone interested in an honest look at America s troubled past **The**

Age of Lincoln Orville Vernon Burton,2008-07-08 Stunning in its breadth and conclusions *The Age of Lincoln* is a fiercely original history of the five decades that pivoted around the presidency of Abraham Lincoln Abolishing slavery the age s most extraordinary accomplishment was not its most profound The enduring legacy of the age of Lincoln was inscribing personal liberty into the nation s millennial aspirations America has always perceived providence in its progress but in the 1840s and 1850s pessimism accompanied marked extremism as Millerites predicted the Second Coming utopianists planned perfection Southerners made slavery an inviolable honor and Northerners conflated Manifest Destiny with free market opportunity Even amid historic political compromises the middle ground collapsed In a remarkable reappraisal of Lincoln the distinguished historian Orville Vernon Burton shows how the president s authentic Southernness empowered him to conduct a civil war that redefined freedom as a personal right to be expanded to all Americans In the violent decades to follow the extent of that freedom would be contested but not its central place in what defined the country Presenting a fresh conceptualization of the defining decades of modern America *The Age of Lincoln* is narrative history of the highest order *Rambles of a Runaway*

from Southern Slavery Henry Goings,2012 *Rambles of a Runaway from Southern Slavery* tells of an extraordinary life in and out of slavery in the United States and Canada Born Elijah Turner in the Virginia Tidewater circa 1810 the author eventually procured freedom papers from a man he resembled and took the man s name Henry Goings His life story takes us on an epic journey traveling from his Virginia birthplace through the cotton kingdom of the Lower South and upon his escape from slavery through Tennessee and Kentucky then on to the Great Lakes region of the North and to Canada His *Rambles* show

that slaves were found not only in fields but also on the nation's roads and rivers perpetually in motion in massive coffles or as solitary runaways. A freedom narrative as well as a slave narrative, this compact yet detailed book illustrates many important developments in antebellum America such as the large-scale forced migration of enslaved people from long-established slave societies in the eastern United States to new settlements on the cotton frontier, the political-economic processes that framed that migration and the accompanying human anguish. Goings's life and reflections serve as important primary documents of African American life and of American national expansion, the Civil War and Reconstruction. This edition features an informative and insightful introduction by Calvin Schermerhorn.

Standard-Bearers of Equality Paul J. Polgar, 2019-11-07 Paul Polgar recovers the racially inclusive vision of America's first abolition movement. In showcasing the activities of the Pennsylvania Abolition Society, the New York Manumission Society and their African American allies during the post-Revolutionary and early national eras, he unearths this coalition's comprehensive agenda for black freedom and equality. By guarding and expanding the rights of people of African descent and demonstrating that black Americans could become virtuous citizens of the new Republic, these activists whom Polgar names first-movement abolitionists sought to end white prejudice and eliminate racial inequality. Beginning in the 1820s, however, colonization threatened to eclipse this racially inclusive movement. Colonizationists claimed that what they saw as permanent black inferiority and unconquerable white prejudice meant that slavery could end only if those freed were exiled from the United States. In pulling many reformers into their orbit, this radically different antislavery movement marginalized the activism of America's first abolitionists and obscured the racially progressive origins of American abolitionism that Polgar now recaptures. By reinterpreting the early history of American antislavery, Polgar illustrates that the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries are as integral to histories of race, rights and reform in the United States as the mid-nineteenth century.

Slavery and Forced Migration in the Antebellum South Damian Alan Pargas, 2015 This book sheds new light on domestic forced migration by examining the experiences of American-born slave migrants from a comparative perspective. It analyzes how different migrant groups anticipated, reacted to and experienced forced removal, as well as how they adapted to their new homes.

Homicide Justified Andrew T. Fede, 2017-07-15 This comparative study looks at the laws concerning the murder of slaves by their masters and at how these laws were implemented. Andrew T. Fede cites a wide range of cases across time, place and circumstance to illuminate legal, judicial and other complexities surrounding this regrettably common occurrence. These laws had evolved to limit in different ways the masters' rights to severely punish and even kill their slaves while protecting valuable enslaved people understood as property from wanton destruction by hirers, overseers and poor whites who did not own slaves. To explore the conflicts of masters' rights with state and colonial laws, Fede shows how slave homicide law evolved and was enforced not only in the United States but also in ancient Roman, Visigoth, Spanish, Portuguese, French and British jurisdictions. His comparative approach reveals how legal reforms regarding slave homicide in antebellum times

like past reforms dictated by emperors and kings were the products of changing perceptions of the interests of the public of the individual slave owners and of the slave owners families heirs and creditors Although some slave murders came to be regarded as capital offenses the laws consistently reinforced the second class status of slaves This influence Fede concludes flowed over into the application of law to free African Americans and would even make itself felt in the legal attitudes that underlay the Jim Crow era

Routes of War Yael A. Sternhell, 2012-04-16 The Civil War thrust millions of men and women rich and poor soldiers and civilians enslaved and free onto the roads of the South During four years of war Southerners lived on the move In the hands of Sternhell movement becomes a radically new means to perceive the full trajectory of the Confederacy s rise struggle and ultimate defeat

Slavery in North America Vol 2 Mark M Smith, Peter S Carmichael, Timothy Lockley, Jonathan Daniel Wells, 2022-01-26 First published in 2009 From the founding of Jamestown to the American Civil War slavery and abolition shaped American national regional and racial identities This four volume reset edition draws together rare sources relating to American slavery systems Volume 2 includes the Revolutionary and Early National Period and covers the Anti Slavery Impulse and Reaction to It and the Slave Experience

Anglicizing America Ignacio Gallup-Diaz, Andrew Shankman, David J. Silverman, 2015-03-09 The thirteen mainland colonies of early America were arguably never more British than on the eve of their War of Independence from Britain Though home to settlers of diverse national and cultural backgrounds colonial America gradually became more like Britain in its political and judicial systems material culture economies religious systems and engagements with the empire At the same time and by the same process these politically distinct and geographically distant colonies forged a shared cultural identity one that would bind them together as a nation during the Revolution Anglicizing America revisits the theory of Anglicization considering its application to the history of the Atlantic world from Britain to the Caribbean to the western wildernesses at key moments before during and after the American Revolution Ten essays by senior historians trace the complex processes by which global forces local economies and individual motives interacted to reinforce a more centralized and unified social movement They examine the ways English ideas about labor influenced plantation slavery how Great Britain s imperial aspirations shaped American militarization the influence of religious tolerance on political unity and how Americans relationship to Great Britain after the war impacted the early republic s naval and taxation policies As a whole Anglicizing America offers a compelling framework for explaining the complex processes at work in the western hemisphere during the age of revolutions Contributors Denver Brunsman William Howard Carter Ignacio Gallup Diaz Anthony M Joseph Simon P Newman Geoffrey Plank Nancy L Rhoden Andrew Shankman David J Silverman Jeremy A Stern

Freedom Seekers Damian Alan Pargas, 2021-11-18 In this fascinating book Damian Alan Pargas introduces a new conceptualization of spaces of freedom for fugitive slaves in North America between 1800 and 1860 and answers the questions How and why did enslaved people flee to and navigate different destinations throughout the continent and to what extent did they succeed in evading recapture and re enslavement Taking a

continental approach this study highlights the diversity of slave fight by conceptually dividing the continent into three distinct and continuously evolving spaces of freedom. Namely spaces of informal freedom in the US South where enslaved people attempted to flee by passing as free blacks, spaces of semi formal freedom in the US North where slavery was abolished but the precise status of fugitive slaves was contested, and spaces of formal freedom in Canada and Mexico where slavery was abolished and runaways were considered legally free and safe from re enslavement.

Forging a Christian Order Kimberly Kellison, 2023-03-30 This is a comprehensive examination of the Baptist movement in South Carolina from its founding to the eve of the Civil War. The author argues that from the beginning the Baptist impulse and organization were driven by elites who closely valued hierarchy and from the earliest times mounted a Christian defense of slavery. While the ideology of Baptists tended to emanate from the lowcountry and there was some resistance to its details in the upcountry, Baptists ministers throughout the state fashioned a Christianized version of slavery that legitimized the institution.

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.

Freaks of Fortune Jonathan Levy, 2012-10-29 Until the nineteenth century, risk was a specialized term; it was the commodity exchanged in a marine insurance contract. *Freaks of Fortune* tells how the modern concept of risk emerged in the United States. Born on the high seas, risk migrated inland and became

essential to the financial management of an inherently uncertain capitalist future **American Planters and Irish Landlords in Comparative and Transnational Perspective** Cathal Smith, 2021-03-14 This is the first study to systematically explore similarities differences and connections between the histories of American planters and Irish landlords The book focuses primarily on the comparative and transnational investigation of an antebellum Mississippi planter named John A Quitman 1799 1858 and a nineteenth century Irish landlord named Robert Dillon Lord Clonbrock 1807 93 examining their economic behaviors ideologies labor relations and political histories Locating Quitman and Clonbrock firmly within their wider local national and international contexts American Planters and Irish Landlords in Comparative and Transnational Perspective argues that the two men were representative of specific but comparable manifestations of agrarian modernity paternalism and conservatism that became common among the landed elites who dominated economy society and politics in the antebellum American South and in nineteenth century Ireland It also demonstrates that American planters and Irish landlords were connected by myriad direct and indirect transnational links between their societies including transatlantic intellectual cultures mutual participation in global capitalism and the mass migration of people from Ireland to the United States that occurred during the nineteenth century Capitalism Takes Command Michael Zakim, Gary J. Kornblith, 2012-02 Most scholarship on nineteenth century America s transformation into a market society has focused on consumption romanticized visions of workers and analysis of firms and factories Building on but moving past these studies Capitalism Takes Command presents a history of family farming general incorporation laws mortgage payments inheritance practices office systems and risk management an inventory of the means by which capitalism became America s new revolutionary tradition This multidisciplinary collection of essays argues not only that capitalism reached far beyond the purview of the economy but also that the revolution was not confined to the destruction of an agrarian past As business ceaselessly revised its own practices a new demographic of private bankers insurance brokers investors in securities and start up manufacturers among many others assumed center stage displacing older elites and forms of property Explaining how capital became an ism and how business became a political philosophy Capitalism Takes Command brings the economy back into American social and cultural history **Exposing Slavery** Matthew Fox-Amato, 2019-02-26 Within a few years of the introduction of photography into the United States in 1839 slaveholders had already begun commissioning photographic portraits of their slaves Ex slaves turned abolitionists such as Frederick Douglass had come to see how sitting for a portrait could help them project humanity and dignity amidst northern racism In the first decade of the medium enslaved people had begun entering southern daguerreotype studios of their own volition posing for cameras and leaving with visual treasures they could keep in their pockets And as the Civil War raged Union soldiers would orchestrate pictures with fugitive slaves that envisioned racial hierarchy as slavery fell In these ways and others from the earliest days of the medium to the first moments of emancipation photography powerfully influenced how bondage and freedom were documented imagined and contested By 1865 it would be

difficult for many Americans to look back upon slavery and its fall without thinking of a photograph Exposing Slavery explores how photography altered and was in turn shaped by conflicts over human bondage Drawing on an original source base that includes hundreds of unpublished and little studied photographs of slaves ex slaves free African Americans and abolitionists as well as written archival materials it puts visual culture at the center of understanding the experience of late slavery It assesses how photography helped southerners to defend slavery enslaved people to shape their social ties abolitionists to strengthen their movement and soldiers to pictorially enact interracial society during the Civil War With diverse goals these peoples transformed photography from a scientific curiosity into a political tool over only a few decades This creative first book sheds new light on conflicts over late American slavery while also revealing a key moment in the relationship between modern visual culture and racialized forms of power and resistance **The Ragged Road to**

Abolition James J. Gigantino II, 2014-09-15 Contrary to popular perception slavery persisted in the North well into the nineteenth century This was especially the case in New Jersey the last northern state to pass an abolition statute in 1804 Because of the nature of the law which freed children born to enslaved mothers only after they had served their mother s master for more than two decades slavery continued in New Jersey through the Civil War Passage of the Thirteenth Amendment in 1865 finally destroyed its last vestiges The Ragged Road to Abolition chronicles the experiences of slaves and free blacks as well as abolitionists and slaveholders during slavery s slow northern death Abolition in New Jersey during the American Revolution was a contested battle in which constant economic devastation and fears of freed blacks overrunning the state government limited their ability to gain freedom New Jersey s gradual abolition law kept at least a quarter of the state s black population in some degree of bondage until the 1830s The sustained presence of slavery limited African American community formation and forced Jersey blacks to structure their households around multiple gradations of freedom while allowing New Jersey slaveholders to participate in the interstate slave trade until the 1850s Slavery s persistence dulled white understanding of the meaning of black freedom and helped whites to associate black with slave enabling the further marginalization of New Jersey s growing free black population By demonstrating how deeply slavery influenced the political economic and social life of blacks and whites in New Jersey this illuminating study shatters the perceived easy dichotomies between North and South or free states and slave states at the onset of the Civil War **Slavery's Metropolis**

Rashauna Johnson, 2016-11-07 A vivid examination of slave life in New Orleans in the early nineteenth century **Southern Scoundrels** Jeff Forret, Bruce E. Baker, 2021-04-21 The history of capitalist development in the United States is long uneven and overwhelmingly focused on the North Macroeconomic studies of the South have primarily emphasized the role of the cotton economy in global trading networks Until now few in depth scholarly works have attempted to explain how capitalism in the South took root and functioned in all of its diverse and duplicitous forms Southern Scoundrels explores the lesser known aspects of the emergence of capitalism in the region the shady and unscrupulous peddlers preachers slave traders

war profiteers thieves and marginal men who seized available opportunities to get ahead and in doing so left their mark on the southern economy Eschewing conventional economic theory this volume features narrative storytelling as engaging and seductive as the cast of shifty characters under examination Contributors cover the chronological sweep of the nineteenth century South from the antebellum era through the tumultuous and chaotic Civil War years and into Reconstruction and beyond The geographic scope is equally broad with essays encompassing the Chesapeake South Carolina the Lower Mississippi Valley Texas Missouri and Appalachia These essays offer a series of social histories on the nineteenth century southern economy and the changes wrought by capitalist transformation Tracing that story through the kinds of oily individuals who made it happen Southern Scoundrels provides fascinating insights into the region's hucksters and its history Contents Introduction Jeff Forret and Bruce E Baker Preachers and Peddlers Credit and Belief in the Flush Times John Lindbeck A Gentleman and a Scoundrel Alexander McDonald Financial Reputation and Slavery's Capitalism Alexandra J Finley How Deeply They Weed into the Pockets Slave Traders Bank Speculators and the Anatomy of a Chesapeake Wildcat 1840 1843 Jeff Forret Bernard Kendig Orchestrating Fraud in the Market and the Courtroom Maria R Montalvo William A Britton v Benjamin F Butler Occupied New Orleans Confiscation and the Disruption of the Cotton Trade in Wartime Natchez Jeff Strickland Devils at the Doorstep Confederate Judges Masters of Sequestration Rodney J Steward Irresistibly Impelled toward Illegal Appropriation The Civil War Schemes of William G Cheeney Jimmy L Bryan Jr Das Kapital on Tchoupitoulas Street The Marketing of Stolen Goods and the Reserve Army of Labor in Reconstruction Era New Orleans Bruce E Baker The Violent Lives of William Faucett Elaine S Frantz Eureka Law and Order for Sale in Gilded Age Appalachia T R C Hutton

The Failure of Popular Sovereignty Christopher Childers, 2012-11-08 As the expanding United States grappled with the question of how to determine the boundaries of slavery politicians proposed popular sovereignty as a means of entrusting the issue to citizens of new territories Christopher Childers now uses popular sovereignty as a lens for viewing the radicalization of southern states rights politics demonstrating how this misbegotten offspring of slavery and Manifest Destiny though intended to assuage passions instead worsened sectional differences radicalized southerners and paved the way for secession In this first major history of popular sovereignty Childers explores the triangular relationship among the extension of slavery southern politics and territorial governance He shows how as politicians from North and South redesigned popular sovereignty to lessen sectional tensions and remove slavery from the national political discourse the doctrine instead made sectional divisions intractable placed the territorial issue at the center of national politics and gave voice to an increasingly radical states rights interpretation of the federal compact Childers explains how politicians offered the idea of local control over slavery as a way to appease the South or at least as a compromise that would not offend the states rights constitutional scruples of southerners In the end that strategy backfired by transforming the South into a rigid sectional bloc dedicated to the protection and perpetuation of slavery a political time bomb that eventually exploded into Civil War Tracing the doctrine

of popular sovereignty back to its roots in the early American republic Childers describes the dichotomy between believers in local control in the territories and national control as first embodied in the 1787 Northwest Ordinance Noting that the slavery extension issue had surfaced before but obviously not been resolved he shows how the debate over this issue played out over time complicated the relationship between the federal government and the territories and radicalized sectional politics He also provides new insight into such topics as Arkansas and Florida statehood the early phases of California s statehood bid and the emergence of John C Calhoun s common property doctrine Laced with new insights Childers s study offers a coherent narrative of the formative moments in the slavery debate that have been seen heretofore as discrete events His work stands at the intersection of political intellectual and constitutional history unfolding the formative moments in the slavery debate to expand our understanding of the peculiar institution in the early republic

Reviewing **Slave Country American Expansion And The Origins Of The Deep South**: Unlocking the Spellbinding Force of Linguistics

In a fast-paced world fueled by information and interconnectivity, the spellbinding force of linguistics has acquired newfound prominence. Its capacity to evoke emotions, stimulate contemplation, and stimulate metamorphosis is truly astonishing. Within the pages of "**Slave Country American Expansion And The Origins Of The Deep South**," an enthralling opus penned by a highly acclaimed wordsmith, readers set about an immersive expedition to unravel the intricate significance of language and its indelible imprint on our lives. Throughout this assessment, we shall delve into the book's central motifs, appraise its distinctive narrative style, and gauge its overarching influence on the minds of its readers.

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