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Slavery Defended Eric L. McKittrick, 1963 **Slavery & the Law** Paul Finkelman, 2002 In this book prominent historians of slavery and legal scholars analyze the intricate relationship between slavery race and the law from the earliest Black Codes in colonial America to the passage of the Fugitive Slave Law and the Dred Scott decision prior to the Civil War Slavery the Law s wide ranging essays focus on comparative slave law auctioneering practices rules of evidence and property rights as well as issues of criminality punishment and constitutional law *Ugly Freedoms* Elisabeth R. Anker, 2021-10-25 In *Ugly Freedoms* Elisabeth R Anker reckons with the complex legacy of freedom offered by liberal American democracy outlining how the emphasis of individual liberty has always been entangled with white supremacy settler colonialism climate destruction economic exploitation and patriarchy These ugly freedoms legitimate the right to exploit and subjugate others At the same time Anker locates an unexpected second type of ugly freedom in practices and situations often dismissed as demeaning offensive gross and ineffectual but that provide sources of emancipatory potential She analyzes both types of ugly freedom at work in a number of texts and locations from political theory art and film to food toxic dumps and multispecies interactions Whether examining how Kara Walker s sugar sculpture *A Subtlety* Or the Marvelous Sugar Baby reveals the importance of sugar plantations to liberal thought or how the impoverished neighborhoods in *The Wire* blunt neoliberalism s violence Anker shifts our perspective of freedom by contesting its idealized expressions and expanding the visions for what freedom can look like who can exercise it and how to build a world free from domination *The Edge of the Swamp* Louis Decimus Rubin (Jr.), Louis D. Rubin, Jr., 1999-03 The flowering of literary imagination known as the American Renaissance had few roots in the South While Hawthorne Emerson Melville Thoreau and Whitman were creating a body of work that would endure the only southern writer making a lasting contribution was Edgar Allan Poe This failure on the part of antebellum southern writers has long been a subject of debate among students of southern history and literature Now one of the region s most distinguished men of letters offers a cogently argued and gracefully written account of the circumstances that prevented early southern writers from creating transcendent works of art Louis D Rubin Jr brings forty years of critical integrity and imaginative involvement with the history and literature of the South to his informal inquiry into the foundations of the southern literary imagination His exploration centers on the lives and works of three of the most important writers of the pre Civil War South Poe William Gilmore Simms and Henry Timrod In a close and highly original reading of Poe s poetry and fiction Rubin shows just how profoundly growing up in Richmond Virginia influenced that writer The sole author of the *Old South* whose work has endured did not use southern settings or concern himself with his region s history or politics Poe was according to Rubin in active rebellion against the middle class community of Richmond and its materialistic values Simms on the other hand aspired to the plantation society ideal of his native Charleston South Carolina He was not the most devoted and energetic of southern writers and one of the country s best known and most respected literary figures before the

Civil War Rubin finds an explanation for much of the lost promise of antebellum southern literature in Simms's career. Here was a talented man who got caught up in the politically obsessed plantation community of Charleston becoming an apologist for the system and an ardent defender of slavery. Timrod, also a Charlestonian native, was a highly gifted poet whose work attained the stature of literature when the Civil War gave him a theme. He was known as the poet laureate of the Confederacy. Only when his region was locked in a desperate military struggle for the right to exist did he suddenly find his enduring voice. Anyone interested in southern life and literature will welcome his provocative and engaging new look at southern writing from one of the region's most perceptive critics.

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Democracy's Discontent Michael J. Sandel, 1998-02-06 On American democracy

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Downwardly Mobile Andrew

Lawson,2014-05-22 Downwardly Mobile explores the links between a growing sense of economic precariousness within the American middle class and the development of literary realism over the course of the nineteenth century as it examines works by Rebecca Harding Davis William Dean Howells Henry James Hamlin Garland and others American Civil War

Spencer C. Tucker,2013-09-30 This expansive multivolume reference work provides a broad multidisciplinary examination of the Civil War period ranging from pre Civil War developments and catalysts such as the Mexican American War to the rebuilding of the war torn nation during Reconstruction The Civil War was undoubtedly the most important and seminal event in 19th century American history Students who understand the Civil War have a better grasp of the central dilemmas in the American historical narrative states rights versus federalism freedom versus slavery the role of the military establishment the extent of presidential powers and individual rights versus collective rights Many of these dilemmas continue to shape modern society and politics This comprehensive work facilitates both detailed reading and quick referencing for readers from the high school level to senior scholars in the field The exhaustive coverage of this encyclopedia includes all significant battles and skirmishes important figures both civilian and military weapons government relations with Native Americans and a plethora of social political cultural military and economic developments The entries also address the many events that led to the conflict the international diplomacy of the war the rise of the Republican Party and the growing crisis and stalemate in American politics slavery and its impact on the nation as a whole the secession crisis the emergence of the total war concept and the complex challenges of the aftermath of the conflict *Slavery and the Founders* Paul Finkelman, A study of the attitudes of the founding fathers toward slavery This revised text examines the views of Thomas Jefferson reflected in his life and writings and those of other founders as expressed in sources such as the Constitution the Constitutional Convention and the Northwest Ordinance **America's Forgotten Constitutions** Robert L. Tsai,2014-04-29 Robert Tsai's history invites readers into the circle of defiant groups who refused to accept the Constitution's definition of who We the People are and how their authority should be exercised It is the story of America as told by dissenters squatters Native Americans abolitionists socialists internationalists and racial nationalists **Law Out of Context** Alan Watson,2000 Law and society are closely related though the relationship between the two is both complicated and understudied In a world of rapidly changing people places and ideas law is frequently taken out of context often with surprising and unnecessary consequences As societies and their structures religious doctrines and economies change laws previously established often remain unchanged Dominant nations frequently impose their own laws on weaker nations whether or not their cultures are similar Conquered nations after regaining freedom often keep their conquerors laws by default Law is often misrepresented in literature and legal scholars citizens and businesspeople alike ignore large portions of the legislation under which they live and work Even the American system of legal education frequently proves itself irrelevant to a proper understanding of today's laws Alan Watson studies examples from the ancient laws of Rome and Byzantium laws within the Christian Gospels and

policies of legal education in the modern United States to demonstrate the need for a new approach to both law and legal education Law Out of Context illustrates that only by understanding comparative legal history and by paying more attention to changes in our society can we hope to devise consistently fair and respected laws African American Folk Healing Stephanie Mitchem, 2007-07 Cure a nosebleed by holding a silver quarter on the back of the neck Treat an earache with sweet oil drops Wear plant roots to keep from catching colds Within many African American families these kinds of practices continue today woven into the fabric of black culture often communicated through women Such folk practices shape the concepts about healing that are diffused throughout African American communities and are expressed in myriad ways from faith healing to making a mojo Stephanie Y Mitchem presents a fascinating study of African American healing She sheds light on a variety of folk practices and traces their development from the time of slavery through the Great Migrations She explores how they have continued into the present and their relationship with alternative medicines Through conversations with black Americans she demonstrates how herbs charms and rituals continue folk healing performances Mitchem shows that these practices are not simply about healing they are linked to expressions of faith delineating aspects of a holistic epistemology and pointing to disjunctures between African American views of wellness and illness and those of the culture of institutional medicine *Twenty Years After Brown* United States Commission on Civil Rights, 1974 **The Shadows of the Past**, 1974 *Computer Ethics* John Weckert, 2017-05-15 The study of the ethical issues related to computer use developed primarily in the 1980s although a number of important papers were published in previous decades many of which are contained in this volume Computer ethics as the field became known flourished in the following decades The emphasis initially was more on the computing profession on questions related to the development of systems the behaviour of computing professionals and so on Later the focus moved to the Internet and to users of computer and related communication technologies This book reflects these different emphases and has articles on most of the important issues organised into sections on the history and nature of computer ethics cyberspace values and technology responsibility and professionalism privacy and surveillance what computers should not do and morality and machines **Beyond the American Pale** David M. Emmons, 2011-12-13 Convention has it that Irish immigrants in the nineteenth century confined themselves mainly to industrial cities of the East and Midwest The truth is that Irish Catholics went everywhere in America and often had as much of a presence in the West as in the East In *Beyond the American Pale* David M Emmons examines this multifaceted experience of westering Irish and in doing so offers a fresh and discerning account of America's westward expansion Irish in the West is not a historical contradiction but it is and was a historical problem Irish Catholics were not supposed to be in the West that was where Protestant Americans went to reinvent themselves For many of the same reasons that the spread of southern slavery was thought to profane the West a Catholic presence there was thought to contradict it to contradict America's Protestant individualism and freedom The Catholic Irish were condemned as the clannish backward

remnants of an old cultural world that Americans self consciously sought to leave behind The sons and daughters of Erin were not assimilated and because they were not assimilable they should be kept beyond the American pale As Emmons amply demonstrates however western reality was far more complicated Irish Catholicism may have outraged Protestant inspired American republicanism but Irish Catholics were a necessary component of America s equally Protestant inspired foray into industrial capitalism They were also necessary to the successive conquests of the frontier wherever it might be found It was the Irish who helped build the railroads dig the hard rocks man the army posts and do the other arduous dangerous and unattractive toiling required by an industrializing society With vigor and panache Emmons describes how the West was not so much won as continually contested and reshaped He probes the self fulfilling mythology of the American West along with the far different mythology of the Irish pioneers The product of three decades of research and thought Beyond the American Pale is a masterful yet accessible recasting of American history the culminating work of a singular thinker willing to take a wholly new perspective on the past

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One Dream Or Two? Nathan W. Schlueter, 2002-01-01 One Dream or Two is a critical historical constitutional and philosophical examination of Martin Luther King Jr s understanding of justice his Dream from within the context of the American political tradition Nathan Schlueter introduces King s I Have a Dream Speech and then isolates elements of his larger vision for social justice paying special attention to issues of racial discrimination political economy civil disobedience and the relationship between politics and religion situating those elements within historical rhetorical and political context

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