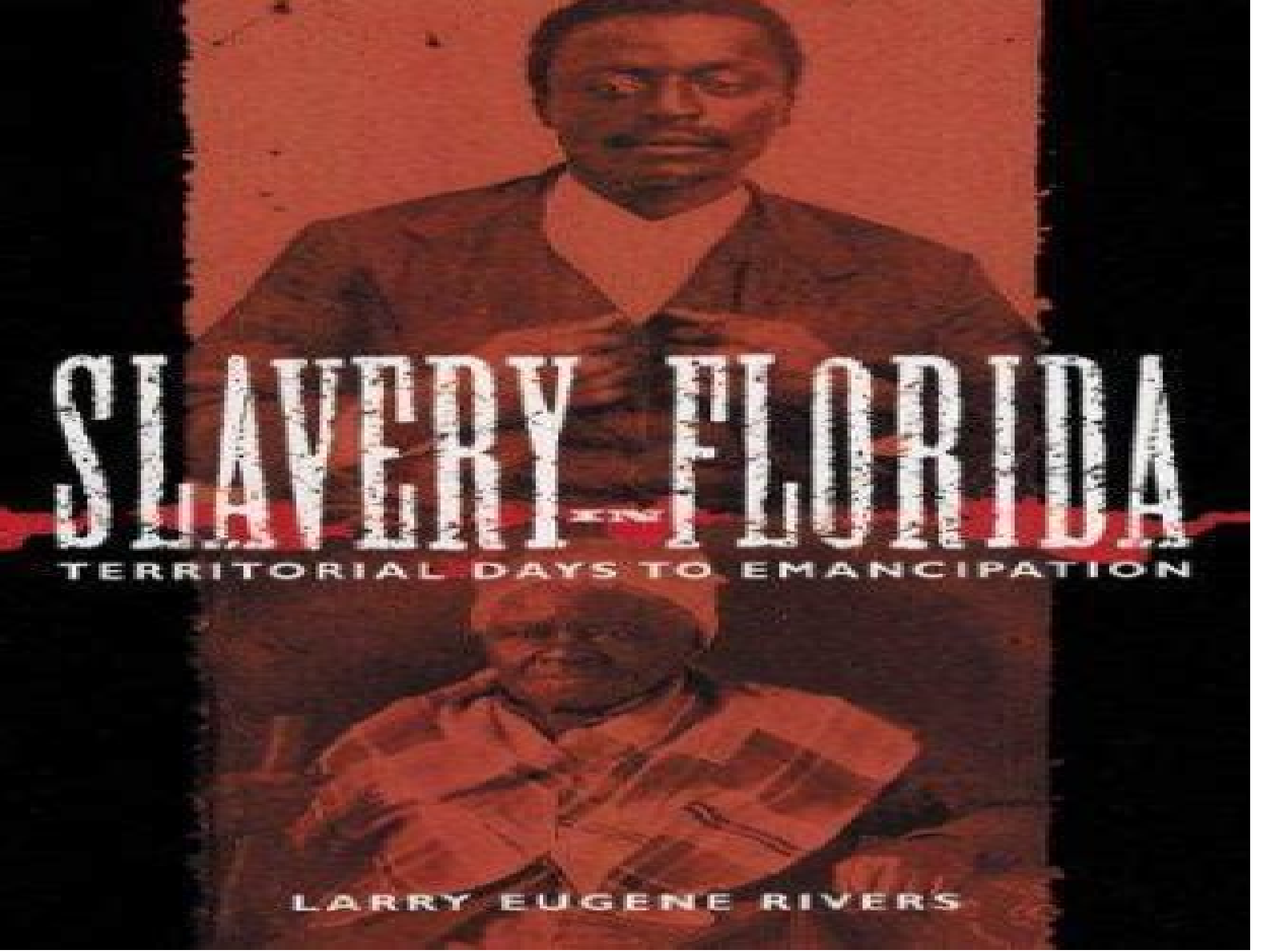




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about and explore the possibility of reparations The subject is clearly not exhausted and a state by state approach fills a critical reference niche This book is the first comparative summary of the southern slave states from Colonial times to Reconstruction The history of slavery in each state is a story based on the unique events in that jurisdiction and is a chronicle of the relationships and interactions between its blacks and whites Each state chapter explores the genesis growth and economics of slavery the life of free and enslaved blacks the legal codes that defined the institution and affected both whites and blacks the black experience during the Civil War and the freedmen s struggle during Emancipation and Reconstruction The commonalities and differences can be seen from state to state and students and other interested readers will find fascinating accounts from ex slaves that flesh out the fuller picture of slavery state and country wide Included are timelines per state photos numerous tables for comparison and appendixes on the numbers of slaveholders by state in 1860 dates of admission secession and readmission and economic statistics A bibliography and index complete the volume

Crafting Constitutions in Florida, 1810-1968 Robert Cassanello, 2025-06-24 This comprehensive volume traces over 200 years of constitutional tradition in Florida examining constitutions drafted in the state from the territorial era to the most recent version from 1968

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Hidden History of Civil War Florida Robert Redd, 2022-06-13 Dig into a treasure trove of nearly forgotten Sunshine State Civil War history At the outset of the Civil War Florida's entire population was only a bit larger than present day Gainesville Still the state played an outsized role in the conflict Floridians fought for the Union and Confederate armies Sunshine State farmers provided beef and other foodstuffs for the Confederacy rations that proved increasingly consequential as the years wore on The battles of Olustee and Natural Bridge where boys from the West Florida Seminary entered the fray helped keep Tallahassee as the only Confederate held capital east of the Mississippi River Even the conspirators involved in Lincoln's assassination wove a trail that led to Florida Join author Robert Redd on a tour of the lesser known aspects of Florida in the Civil War

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outline chronology of major events nearly 300 black and white illustrations and comprehensive index further enhance the work s usefulness

The Letters of George Long Brown James M. Denham, Keith L. Huneycutt, 2024-05-14 This book collects previously unpublished letters written by a merchant in north Florida before the Civil War offering a view of the region s transformation to a market economy due in part to its increased reliance on slavery

A Forgotten Front Seth A. Weitz, Jonathan C. Sheppard, 2018-06-12 An examination of the understudied yet significant role of Florida and its populace during the Civil War In many respects Florida remains the forgotten state of the Confederacy Journalist Horace Greeley once referred to Florida in the Civil War as the smallest tadpole in the dirty pool of secession Although it was the third state to secede Florida s small population and meager industrial resources made the state of little strategic importance Because it was the site of only one major battle it has with a few exceptions been overlooked within the field of Civil War studies During the Civil War more than fifteen thousand Floridians served the Confederacy a third of which were lost to combat and disease The Union also drew the service of another twelve hundred white Floridians and more than a thousand free blacks and escaped slaves Florida had more than eight thousand miles of coastline to defend and eventually found itself with Confederates holding the interior and Federals occupying the coasts a tenuous state of affairs for all Florida s substantial Hispanic and Catholic populations shaped wartime history in ways unique from many other states Florida also served as a valuable supplier of cattle salt cotton and other items to the blockaded South

A Forgotten Front Florida during the Civil War Era provides a much needed overview of the Civil War in Florida Editors Seth A Weitz and Jonathan C Sheppard provide insight into a commonly neglected area of Civil War historiography The essays in this volume examine the most significant military engagements and the guerrilla warfare necessitated by the occupied coastline Contributors look at the politics of war beginning with the decade prior to the outbreak of the war through secession and wartime leadership and examine the period through the lenses of race slavery women religion ethnicity and historical memory

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 flight 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

The American South William J. Cooper Jr., Thomas E. Terrill, 2008-10-23 In *The American South A History* Fourth Edition William J Cooper Jr and Thomas E Terrill demonstrate their belief that it is impossible to divorce the history of the

South from the history of the United States The authors analysis underscores the complex interaction between the South as a distinct region and the South as an inescapable part of America Cooper and Terrill show how the resulting tension has often propelled section and nation toward collision In supporting their thesis the authors draw on the tremendous amount of profoundly new scholarship in Southern history Each volume includes a substantial biographical essay completely updated for this edition which provides the reader with a guide to literature on the history of the South Coverage now includes the devastation of Hurricane Katrina in 2005 up to date analysis of the persistent racial divisions in the region and the South s unanticipated role in the 2008 presidential primaries

Inventing Destiny Jimmy L. Bryan, Jr., 2019-09-20 The mythmakers of US expansion have expressed manifest destiny in many different ways and so have its many discontents A multidisciplinary study that delves into these contrasts and contradictions *Inventing Destiny* offers a broad yet penetrating cultural history of nineteenth century US territorial acquisition a history that gives voice to the underrepresented actors who significantly complicated US narratives of empire from Native Americans and Anglo American women to anti and non national expansionists The contributors established and emerging scholars from history American studies literary studies art history and religious studies make use of source materials and techniques as various as artwork religion geospatial analysis interior colonialism and storytelling alongside fresh readings of traditional historical texts In doing so they seek to illuminate the complexities rather than simplify to transgress borders rather than redraw them and to amplify the under told stories rather than repeat the old ones Their work identifies and explores the obscure or obscured fictions of expansion seeking a deeper understanding of the mechanisms of culture creation and recognizing those who resisted US territorial aggrandizement In sum *Inventing Destiny* demonstrates the value of cross disciplinary approaches to the study of the multiple rationales critiques interventions and contingencies of nineteenth century US expansion

Humanitarian Intervention and Changing Labor Relations, 2010-12-17 In 1807 the British Act for the Abolition of the Slave Trade received the Royal Assent The Act represented the first significant attempt by a Great Power to exert global influence over the development of human rights and relatedly labor conditions worldwide The essays presented in this book by an international panel of historians and social scientists aim to shed light specifically on the changes which the legal abolition of the slave trade brought about directly and indirectly in the labor relations of different regions and continents The sixteen essays discuss the connected developments in the Americas Brazil the Caribbean and the United States Africa Cameroon the Cape Colony the Belgian Congo and the Netherlands Indies Java

Encyclopedia of Antislavery and Abolition Peter Hinks, John McKivigan, 2006-11-30 The emergence of a sophisticated antislavery ideology and the rise of organized opposition to slavery in the Atlantic World in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries represented nothing less than one of the great intellectual and social revolutions in the history of the world An institution which by the early eighteenth century was near axiomatically accepted as necessary useful and thoroughly in accord with Judaeo Christian tenets and virtues and which profoundly informed the lives of millions of

people had by the mid nineteenth century come increasingly to be viewed as the chief vector of evil and the Devil in the world the very quintessence of evil as some called it and the chief repository of all that was socially politically and especially economically archaic and stagnant This encyclopedia is organized around three principal concerns the illustration and explication of the various forms of antislavery and its emergence as an organized movement the immediate precipitants of abolition and the processes of its passage and the enactment of emancipation and its consequences While the earliest expressions of antislavery may have only comprised one or a few isolated voices the antislavery most commonly reviewed here is that animated by a systematic and ardent opposition to slavery and intended to mobilize large numbers of people to attack and end the institution A wide variety of people and organizations nurtured and extended this antislavery religious figures political economists slaves sailors artisans missionaries planters captains of slave ships democratic enthusiasts and others were all involved along with the various organizations secular religious or otherwise with which they were associated Antislavery was by no means exclusively or even principally the work of an intellectual elite and the force of all from the lowly and unlearned to the privileged and prominent is represented The presence of slavery continued to be attacked in the contracting Ottoman Empire in the early twentieth century in Liberia in the 1930s in Saudi Arabia in the mid twentieth century and even in the latter years of the century in countries like Sudan Pakistan India and others in Southeast Asia The entries have a worldwide focus covering antislavery movements and important developments in slavery abolition and slave emancipation in many places around the globe Other entries cover individuals groups events documents and organizations related to the history of abolition and emancipation over the last two centuries Coverage also address a wide range of topics issues and ideas related to the broad topic of ending historical systems of slavery and human bondage Besides over 400 cross referenced entries most of which conclude with lists of additional readings the encyclopedia also includes an Introduction tracing the history of abolition and emancipation a selected general bibliography a guide to related topics numerous illustrations and a detailed subject index

A Southern Underground Railroad Paul M. Pressly, 2024-08-01 Despite its apparent isolation as an older region of the country the Southeast provided a vital connecting link between the Black self emancipation that occurred during the American Revolution and the growth of the Underground Railroad in the final years of the antebellum period From the beginning of the revolutionary war to the eve of the First Seminole War in 1817 hundreds and eventually several thousand Africans and African Americans in Georgia and to a lesser extent South Carolina crossed the borders and boundaries that separated the Lowcountry from the British and Spanish in coastal Florida and from the Seminole and Creek people in the vast interior of the Southeast Even in times of peace there remained a steady flow of individuals moving south and southwest reflecting the aspirations of a captive people A Southern Underground Railroad constitutes a powerful counter narrative in American history a tale of how enslaved men and women found freedom and human dignity not in Jefferson s Empire of Liberty but outside the expanding boundaries of the United States It is a potent reminder of the

strength of Black resistance in the post revolutionary South and the ability of this community to influence the balance of power in a contested region Paul M Pressly s research shows that their movement across borders was an integral part of the sustained struggle for dominance in the Southeast not only among the Great Powers but also among the many different racial ethnic and religious groups that inhabited the region and contended for control

Once Upon a Time in Florida Jacki Levine, 2023-10-24 Florida Book Awards Honorable Mention for Florida Nonfiction Curated from the archives of FORUM the award winning magazine of Florida Humanities this anthology presents 50 often surprising and always intriguing stories of life in Florida by some of the nation s most talented writers and scholars Once Upon a Time in Florida transports readers into the eventful life and times of this remarkable state through 50 stories vividly rendered by some of the nation s most acclaimed writers and scholars along with 150 evocative images This collection opens more than 14 000 years ago with the first people to inhabit the peninsula and continues through the state s territorial beginnings the era of slavery statehood the Civil War Reconstruction the Jim Crow period and Florida s transformation into a complex powerful megastate Throughout readers will encounter the unexpected The myth busting truths behind Ponce de Leon s search for the Fountain of Youth the real First Thanksgiving the first legally sanctioned free Black town the revealing wartime letters of novelist Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings the Jacksonville principal who penned the lyrics now known as the Black National Anthem and the little known story of how Mary McLeod Bethune saved World War II era Daytona Beach The stories also highlight Florida as a magnet for dreamers and doers featuring the heady days of the Space Age seen through the eyes of a teenager the secretive mission that brought Walt Disney to Orlando the music culture that has churned out a stream of Rock and Roll Hall of Famers and a look at how Florida s glossy image has been indelibly shaped through the eyes of Hollywood Told through the lens of the humanities at its heart this anthology is the story of what it means to be a Floridian In these pages folklorist Stetson Kennedy travels the back roads with novelist Zora Neale Hurston capturing vanishing stories and songs Former U S Representative Ileana Ros Lehtinen the first Latina in Congress remembers her family s early days as Cuban refugees Novelist Lauren Groff describes how the writings of literary giants taught her to love Florida Columnist Bill Maxwell and novelist Beverly Coyle who grew up in the waning days of Jim Crow share clear eyed memories of experiences as different as black and white And southern grit writer Harry Crews tells of a family memory evoked by the Suwannee River There is much more to discover in this vibrant anthology which celebrates the 50th anniversary of Florida Humanities the state affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities and presents selections from the timeless and treasure filled archives of Florida Humanities award winning FORUM magazine Contributors Jerald T Milanich J Michael Francis Michael Gannon Kathleen Deagan Darcie A MacMahon Larry Eugene Rivers Robert A Taylor Casey Blanton Rick Kilby Gary R Mormino Stetson Kennedy Betty Jean Steinshouer Gordon Patterson Rick Edmonds Andrea Brunais Steven Noll Richard Foglesong Eric Deggs Bill Maxwell Beverly Coyle David R Colburn Nila Do Simon Stephen J Whitfield Willie Johns Ron Cunningham Jon Wilson Dalia Col n Bill

DeYoung Maude Heurtelou Lauren Groff Maurice J O Sullivan Michele Currie Navakas Craig Pittman Thomas Hallock Edna Buchanan Philip Caputo Gary Monroe Peter B Gallagher Bob Kealing Jack E Davis Charlie Hailey Terry Tomalin Bill Belleville Cynthia Barnett Jack E Davis Jeff Klinkenberg Harry Crews Distributed by University Press of Florida on behalf of Florida Humanities **After War Times** T. Thomas Fortune, 2014-09-30 A collection of twenty three autobiographical articles written by T Thomas Fortune a leading African American publisher editor and journalist of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries about his formative childhood during Reconstruction and subsequent move to Washington D C Ponte Vedra Beach Maurice J. Robinson, 2008-06-27 Shaped by a mix of cultures ranging from early Spanish settlers in the 1500s to invading golfers in the 1980s Ponte Vedra Beach has a rich and unique history Ponte Vedra was home to pre Columbian natives Timucuan Indian warriors the Spanish who settled historic Diego Scottish outlaws Palm Valley moonshiners and the employees of the National Lead Company who created a nine hole company golf course that would later become the world famous Ponte Vedra Inn and Club Further developed by visionary real estate investors what was once a sleepy twenty eight mile stretch of beach is now known as Money Magazine s Best Place to Live in Florida and is named among the top fifty places to live in the United States An American Planter Martha Jane Brazy, 2006-12-01 Extraordinarily wealthy and influential Stephen Duncan 1787 1867 was a landowner slaveholder and financier with a remarkable array of social economic and political contacts in pre Civil War America In this the first biography of Duncan Martha Jane Brazy offers a compelling new portrait of antebellum life through exploration of Duncan s multifaceted personal networks in both the South and the North Duncan grew up in an elite Pennsylvania family with strong business ties in Philadelphia There was little indication though that he would become a cosmopolitan entrepreneur who would own over fifteen plantations in Mississippi and Louisiana collectively owning more than two thousand slaves With style and substance Martha Jane Brazy describes both the development of Duncan s businesses and the lives of the slaves on whose labor his empire was constructed According to Brazy Duncan was a hybrid not fully a southerner or a northerner He was also Brazy shows a paradox Although he put down deep roots in Natchez his sphere of influence was national in scope Although his wealth was greatly dependent on the slaves he owned he predicted a clash over the issue of slave ownership nearly three decades before the onset of the Civil War Perhaps more than any other planter studied Duncan contradicts historians definition of the southern slaveholding aristocracy By connecting and contrasting the networks of this elite planter and those he enslaved Brazy provides new insights into the slaveocracy of antebellum America

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