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Slavery and the Peculiar Solution Eric Burin, 2016-08-01 An exceptional work that will stand for years as the best study of the African colonization movement Burin's insights into this often misunderstood idea will be appreciated by all historians of the early national era The research both archival and secondary is excellent Douglas Egerton Le Moyne College Burin adds significantly to our understanding of the world view of slaveholding colonizationists of their negotiations with prospectively freed people and of their struggle with proslavery critics of colonization Historians of proslavery thought will find new ideas and information here Torrey Stephen Whitman Mount St Mary's College From the early 1700s through the late 1800s many whites advocated removing blacks from America The American Colonization Society ACS epitomized this desire to deport black people Founded in 1816 the ACS championed the repatriation of black Americans to Liberia in West Africa Supported by James Madison James Monroe Henry Clay and other notables the ACS sent thousands of black emigrants to Liberia In examining the ACS's activities in America and Africa Eric Burin assesses the organization's impact on slavery and race relations Burin focuses on ACS manumissions that is instances wherein slaves were freed on the condition that they go to Liberia In doing so he provides the first account of the ACS that covers the entire South throughout the antebellum era He investigates everyone involved in the society's affairs from the emancipators and freedpersons at the center to the colonization agents free blacks southern jurists newspaper editors neighboring whites proslavery ideologues northern colonizationists and abolitionists on the periphery In mixing a panoramic view of ACS operations with close ups on individual participants Burin presents a unique bifocal perspective on the ACS Although colonization leaders initially envisioned their program as a pacific enterprise in reality the push and pull among emancipators freedpersons and others rendered ACS manumissions logistically complex financially troublesome legally complicated and at times socially disruptive enterprises Like pebbles dropped in water ACS manumissions rippled outward destabilizing slavery in their wake Based on extensive archival research and a database of 11 000 ACS emigrants Burin's study offers new insights concerning the origins intentions activities and fate of the colonization movement

Slavery in the American Republic David F. Ericson, 2011-10-27 Many scholars believe that the existence of slavery stymied the development of the American state because slaveholding Southern politicians were so at odds with a federal government they feared would abolish their peculiar institution David Ericson argues to the contrary showing that over a seventy year period slavery actually contributed significantly to the development of the American state even as a house divided Drawing on deep archival research that tracks federal expenditures on slavery related items Ericson reveals how the policies practices and institutions of the early national government functioned to protect slavery and thereby contributed to its own development Here are surprising descriptions of how the federal government increased its state capacities as it implemented slavery friendly policies such as creating more stable slave markets by removing Native Americans deterring slave revolts recovering fugitive slaves enacting a ban on slave imports and

not enacting a ban on the interstate slave trade It also bolstered its own law enforcement power by reinforcing navy squadrons to interdict illegal slave trading hiring deputy marshals to capture fugitive slaves and slave rescuers and deploying soldiers to remove Native Americans and deter slave rescues and revolts Going beyond Don Fehrenbacher's *The Slaveholding Republic* Ericson shows how the presence of slavery indirectly influenced the development of the American state in highly significant ways Enforcement of the 1808 slave import ban involved the federal government in border control for the first time and participation in founding a colony in Liberia established an early model of public private partnerships The presence of slavery also spurred the development of the U S Army through its many slavery related deployments particularly during the Second Seminole War and the federal government's own slave rentals influenced its labor management practices Ericson's study unearths a long neglected history connecting slavery influenced policy areas more explicitly to early American state development and more fully accounting for the money and manpower the federal government devoted to those areas Rich in historical detail it marks a significant contribution to our understanding of state development and the impact of slavery on early American politics

Chained to History Steven J. Brady, 2022-02-15
Winner of the 2022 Phillis Wheatley Book Award Historical Academic Nonfiction In *Chained to History* Steven J. Brady centers slavery in America's pre Civil War foreign relations From the aftermath of the American Revolution Brady examines how slavery influenced military economic and moral diplomatic challenges He demonstrates how slavery intertwined with America's foreign policy affecting trade extradition treaties and military alliances Brady highlights the constraints on American policymakers who despite an international shift toward abolition were limited by the proslavery interests of the Democratic Party As global powers abolished slavery the American stance became increasingly untenable From the Age of Revolutions through the Civil War slavery consistently shaped US relations with the Atlantic World and beyond *Chained to History* explores this crucial issue comprehensively revealing how the practice of human bondage influenced America's reentry into the global community after 1865

Recaptured Africans Sharla M. Fett, 2016-11-23 In the years just before the Civil War during the most intensive phase of American slave trade suppression the U S Navy seized roughly 2 000 enslaved Africans from illegal slave ships and brought them into temporary camps at Key West and Charleston In this study Sharla Fett reconstructs the social world of these recaptives and recounts the relationships they built to survive the holds of slave ships American detention camps and ultimately a second transatlantic voyage to Liberia Fett also demonstrates how the presence of slave trade refugees in southern ports accelerated heated arguments between divergent antebellum political movements from abolitionist human rights campaigns to slave trade revivalism that used recaptives to support their claims about slavery slave trading and race By focusing on shipmate relations rather than naval exploits or legal trials and by analyzing the experiences of both children and adults of varying African origins Fett provides the first history of U S slave trade suppression centered on recaptive Africans themselves In so doing she examines the state of recaptivity as a distinctive

variant of slave trade captivity and situates the recaptives story within the broader diaspora of Liberated Africans throughout the Atlantic world

The Black Man's President Michael Burlingame, 2021-11-02 Frederick Douglass called the martyred president emphatically the black man's president as well as the first who rose above the prejudice of his times and country This narrative history of Lincoln's personal interchange with Black people over the course his career reveals a side of the sixteenth president that until now has not been fully explored or understood In a little noted eulogy delivered shortly after Lincoln's assassination Frederick Douglass called the martyred president emphatically the black man's president the first to show any respect for their rights as men To justify that description Douglass pointed not just to Lincoln's official acts and utterances like the Emancipation Proclamation or the Second Inaugural Address but also to the president's own personal experiences with Black people Referring to one of his White House visits Douglass said In daring to invite a Negro to an audience at the White House Mr Lincoln was saying to the country I am President of the black people as well as the white and I mean to respect their rights and feelings as men and as citizens But Lincoln's description as emphatically the black man's president rests on more than his relationship with Douglass or on his official words and deeds Lincoln interacted with many other African Americans during his presidency His unfailing cordiality to them his willingness to meet with them in the White House to honor their requests to invite them to consult on public policy to treat them with respect whether they were kitchen servants or leaders of the Black community to invite them to attend receptions to sing and pray with them in their neighborhoods all those manifestations of an egalitarian spirit fully justified the tributes paid to him by Frederick Douglass and other African Americans like Sojourner Truth who said I never was treated by any one with more kindness and cordiality than were shown to me by that great and good man Abraham Lincoln Historian David S Reynolds observed recently that only by examining Lincoln's personal interchange with Black people do we see the complete falsity of the charges of innate racism that some have leveled against him over the years

Politics and Piety Aaron Menikoff, 2014-05-29 Historians have painted a picture of nineteenth century Baptists huddled in clapboard meetinghouses preaching sermons and singing hymns seemingly unaware of the wider world According to this view Baptists were so heavenly minded they were of no earthly good Overlooked are the illustrative stories of Baptists fighting poverty promoting abolition petitioning Congress and debating tax policy *Politics and Piety* is a careful look at antebellum Baptist life It is seen in figures such as John Broadus whose first sermon promoted temperance David Barrow who formed an anti slavery association in Kentucky and in a Savannah church that started a ministry to the homeless Not only did Baptists promote piety for the good of their churches but they did so for the betterment of society at large Though they aimed to change America one soul at a time that is only part of the story They also engaged the political arena forcefully and directly Simply put Baptists were social reformers Relying on the ideas of rank and file Baptists found in the minutes of local churches and associations as well as the popular parochial newspapers of the day *Politics and Piety* uncovers a theologically minded and controversial movement to improve the nation Understanding

where these Baptists united and divided is a key to unlocking the differences in evangelical political engagement today

Race and Ethnicity in America Russell M. Lawson, Benjamin A. Lawson, 2019-10-11 Divided into four volumes *Race and Ethnicity in America* provides a complete overview of the history of racial and ethnic relations in America from pre contact to the present The five hundred years since Europeans made contact with the indigenous peoples of America have been dominated by racial and ethnic tensions During the colonial period from 1500 to 1776 slavery and servitude of whites blacks and Indians formed the foundation for race and ethnic relations After the American Revolution slavery labor inequalities and immigration led to racial and ethnic tensions after the Civil War labor inequalities immigration and the fight for civil rights dominated America's racial and ethnic experience From the 1960s to the present the unfulfilled promise of civil rights for all ethnic and racial groups in America has been the most important sociopolitical issue in America *Race and Ethnicity in America* tells this story of the fight for equality in America The first volume spans pre contact to the American Revolution the second the American Revolution to the Civil War the third Reconstruction to the Civil Rights Movement and the fourth the Civil Rights Movement to the present All volumes explore the culture society labor war and politics and cultural expressions of racial and ethnic groups

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

In Search of Liberty Ronald Angelo Johnson, Ousmane K. Power-Greene, 2021-07-15 *In Search of Liberty* explores how African Americans since the founding of the United States have understood their struggles for freedom as part of the larger Atlantic world The essays in this volume capture the pursuits of equality and justice by African Americans across the Atlantic World through the end of the nineteenth century as their fights for emancipation and enfranchisement in the United States continued This book illuminates stories of individual Black people striving to escape slavery in places like Nova Scotia

Louisiana and Mexico and connects their efforts to emigration movements from the United States to Africa and the Caribbean as well as to Black abolitionist campaigns in Europe By placing these diverse stories in conversation editors Ronald Angelo Johnson and Ousmane K Power Greene have curated a larger story that is only beginning to be told By focusing on Black internationalism in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries *In Search of Liberty* reveals that Black freedom struggles in the United States were rooted in transnational networks much earlier than the better known movements of the twentieth century

New Directions in the Study of African American Recolonization Beverly Tomek, Matthew J. Hetrick, 2022-10-18 Beginning in 1816 the American Colonization Society worked to send American blacks to resettle in Africa From inception however its foundational ethos has been debated These debates continued long after the effective end of the ACS during WWI through the Civil Rights movement to today when even historians among the Press's own authors respectfully hold opposing views In this volume Beverly Tomek and Matthew Hetrick gather essays from scholars with different opinions and divergent methodologies offering not only new research to address some of the old questions about American colonization and missionary activities but also new questions to spur further debate

Political Groups, Parties, and Organizations That Shaped America Scott H. Ainsworth Ph.D., Brian M. Harward, 2019-07-19 This three volume set explores the multiple roles that parties and interest groups have played in American politics from the nation's beginnings to the present This set serves as an essential resource for analyzing the emergence and impact of parties and interest groups in the American political system and for understanding the systematic and structural bases for interest group and party behavior Volume One opens with an introduction by the editors that provides a general overview of the eras and identifies important themes and events laying a foundation on which the subsequent essays and primary documents for each interest group or political party builds Narrative essays focus on how specific parties or interest groups have shaped or reflect a particular set of events or general themes in each of the eras in American political history Topical entries reflect key themes developed throughout the volumes Entries range from important founding groups and parties to contemporary political action committees and policy advocacy groups The set also includes primary source documents e.g. letters platform documents court decisions flyers etc that reveal important dimensions of the corresponding group's political influence

Founding Sins Joseph S. Moore, 2015-09-15 In *Founding Sins* Joseph Moore examines the forgotten history of the Covenanters America's first Christian nationalists He explores how they profoundly shaped America's understandings of the separation of church and state and set the acceptable limits for religion in politics for generations to come

Migration and Diaspora Formation Ciprian Burlăcioiu, 2022-09-20 The role of migration for Christianity as a world religion during the last two centuries has drawn considerable attention from scholars in different fields The main issue this book seeks to address is the question whether and to what extent migration and diaspora formation should be considered as elements of a new historiography of global Christianity including the reflection upon earlier epochs By focusing on migration and diaspora the

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Religion, Race, and the Making of Confederate Kentucky, 1830-1880 Luke E. Harlow, 2014-04-21 This book places religious debates about slavery at the centre of American political culture before during and after the Civil War

The World of the Revolutionary American Republic Andrew Shankman, 2014-04-16 In its early years the American Republic was far from stable Conflict and violence including major land wars were defining features of the period from the Revolution to the outbreak of the Civil War as struggles over who would control land and labor were waged across the North American continent The World of the Revolutionary American Republic brings together original essays from an array of scholars to illuminate the issues that made this era so contested Drawing on the latest research the essays examine the conflicts that occurred both within the Republic and between the different peoples inhabiting the continent Covering issues including slavery westward expansion the impact of Revolutionary ideals and the economy this collection provides a diverse range of insights into the turbulent era in which the United States emerged as a nation With contributions from leading scholars in the field both American and international The World of the Revolutionary American Republic is an important resource for any scholar of early America

Apostle of Union Matthew Mason, 2016-09-02 Known today as the other speaker at Gettysburg Edward Everett had a distinguished and illustrative career at every level of American politics from the 1820s through the Civil War In this new biography Matthew Mason argues that Everett's extraordinarily well documented career reveals a complex man whose shifting political opinions especially on the topic of slavery illuminate the nuances of Northern Unionism In the case of Everett who once pledged to march south to aid slaveholders in putting down slave insurrections Mason explores just how complex the question of slavery was for most Northerners who considered slavery within a larger context of competing priorities that alternately furthered or hindered antislavery actions By charting Everett's changing stance toward slavery over time Mason sheds new light on antebellum conservative politics the complexities of slavery and its related issues for reform minded Americans and the ways in which secession turned into civil war As Mason demonstrates Everett's political and cultural efforts to preserve the Union and the response to his work from citizens and politicians help us see the coming of the Civil War as a three sided not just two sided contest

The Struggles of John Brown Russwurm Winston James, John Brown Russwurm, 2010-08-30 John Brown Russwurm 1799 1851 was an educator abolitionist editor government official emigrationist and colonizationist in the Pan African movement His life was one of firsts first African American graduate of Maine's Bowdoin College co founder of

Freedom's Journal America's first newspaper to be owned, operated and edited by African Americans and following his emigration to Africa first black governor of the Maryland section of Liberia. Despite his accomplishments, Russwurm struggled internally with the perennial Pan-Africanist dilemma of whether to go to Africa or stay and fight in the United States and his ordeal was the first of its kind to be experienced and resolved before the public eye. **Bonds of Salvation** Ben

Wright, 2020-12-16 Ben Wright's *Bonds of Salvation* demonstrates how religion structured the possibilities and limitations of American abolitionism during the early years of the republic. From the American Revolution through the eruption of schisms in the three largest Protestant denominations in the 1840s, this comprehensive work lays bare the social and religious divides that culminated in secession and civil war. Historians often emphasize status anxieties, market changes, biracial cooperation and political maneuvering as primary forces in the evolution of slavery in the United States. Wright instead foregrounds the pivotal role religion played in shaping the ideological contours of the early abolitionist movement. Wright first examines the ideological distinctions between religious conversion and purification in the aftermath of the Revolution when a small number of white Christians contended that the nation must purify itself from slavery before it could fulfill its religious destiny. Most white Christians disagreed, focusing on visions of spiritual salvation over the practical goal of emancipation. To expand salvation to all, they created new denominations equipped to carry the gospel across the American continent and eventually all over the globe. These denominations established numerous reform organizations collectively known as the benevolent empire to reckon with the problem of slavery. One affiliated group, the American Colonization Society (ACS), worked to end slavery and secure white supremacy by promising salvation for Africa and redemption for the United States. Yet the ACS and its efforts drew strong objections. Proslavery prophets transformed expectations of expanded salvation into a formidable antiabolitionist weapon, framing the ACS's proponents as enemies of national unity. Abolitionist assertions that enslavers could not serve as agents of salvation sapped the most potent force in American nationalism: Christianity. This led to schisms within the Presbyterian, Baptist and Methodist churches. These divides exacerbated sectional hostilities and sent the nation farther down the path to secession and war. Wright's provocative analysis reveals that visions of salvation both created and almost destroyed the American nation. **The Cambridge Companion to the Rule of Law** Jens Meierhenrich, Martin

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