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Hog and Hominy Frederick Douglass Opie, 2010-06-04 An examination of the culinary origins of African American soul food finds the unique cuisine rooted in the American South, a mix of European, Asian, African, and Amerindian food cultures.

Slave Culture Spencer R. Crew, Lonnie G. Bunch III, Clement A. Price, 2014-05-28 For the first time, the WPA Slave Narratives are organized by theme, making it easier to examine and understand specific aspects of slave life and culture. There is no better way to appreciate history than to experience it through the eyes of those who lived it. *Slave Culture: A Documentary Collection of the Slave Narratives from the Federal Writers Project* brings together the memories of the last generation of enslaved African Americans gathered through interviews conducted between 1936 and 1938. This three-volume work stands apart from previous Slave Narrative collections in that it organizes the narratives thematically, bringing the rich tapestry of slave culture to life in a fresh way. Within each thematic area, multiple excerpts span time, gender, and geography. An introductory essay for each theme and a contextual explanation for each narrative help readers draw lessons from this vast collection, while an introduction to the work explains the Works Progress Administration's Slave Narrative project, illuminating still another era in American history.

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Southern History across the Color Line Nell Irvin Painter, 2013-06-01 The color line once all too solid in southern public life still exists in the study of southern history As distinguished historian Nell Irvin Painter notes historians often still write about the South as though people of different races occupied entirely different spheres In truth although blacks and whites were expected to remain in their assigned places in the southern social hierarchy throughout the nineteenth and much of the twentieth century their lives were thoroughly entangled In this powerful collection Painter reaches across the color line to examine how race gender class and individual subjectivity shaped the lives of black and white women and men in the nineteenth and twentieth century South Through six essays she explores such themes as interracial sex white supremacy and the physical and psychological violence of slavery using insights gleaned from psychology and feminist social science as well as social cultural and intellectual history At once pioneering and reflective the book illustrates both the breadth of Painter's interests and the originality of her intellectual contributions It will inspire and guide a new generation of historians who take her goal of transcending the color bar as their own

In Search of the New Testament Church C. Douglas Weaver, 2008 When John Smyth organized the first Baptist church he wanted to establish the New Testament church believer's baptism was the missing link Baptists of subsequent eras often continued the search to embody New Testament Christianity Unique to surveys of Baptist life Doug Weaver highlights this restorationist theme as a way to understand Baptist identity Weaver does not force the theme but the search is ever present It is found in the insistence upon believer's baptism but also in examples like the Sabbath worship of Seventh Day Baptists the nine rites of colonial Separate Baptists the women preachers of Free Will Baptists the trail of blood of Landmarkism the social gospel of Walter Rauschenbusch the fundamentals of fundamentalism and the ministry of the European pioneer Johann Oncken Like other recent Baptist studies Weaver describes Baptist diversity Still he highlights the persistent commitment of most Baptists to an informal constellation of Baptist distinctives Alongside the quest for the New Testament church and congregational community Weaver especially highlights the Baptist commitment to religious liberty and the individual conscience This emphasis while later reinforced by Enlightenment ideals could already be found in the biblicist piety of the earliest Baptists who insisted that individual believers must have the right to choose their religious beliefs because they would stand alone before God at the final judgment Both chronological and thematic this book addresses such themes as the role of women the social gospel ecumenism charismatic influences and theological emphases in Baptist life The book's focus is America but it also includes helpful introductory chapters on early English Baptists and international

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A Best Book of the Year Library Journal and Booklist Using excerpts from the thousands of interviews conducted with ex slaves in the 1930s by researchers working with the Federal Writer s Project this astonishing collection makes available in print the only known recordings of people who actually experienced slavery recordings that had gathered dust in the Library of Congress until they were rendered audible for the first time specifically for this collection Heralded as a minor miracle Ted Koppel Nightline powerful and intense Atlanta Journal Constitution and invaluable Chicago Tribune Remembering Slavery is sure to enrich readers for years to come Gripping and poignant Moving recollections fill a void in the slavery literature The Washington Post Book World Chilling and riveting This project will enrich every American home and classroom Publisher s Weekly Quite literally history comes alive in this unparalleled work Library Journal Ira Berlin s fifty page introduction is as good a synthesis of current scholarship as one will find filled with fresh insights for any reader The San Diego Union Tribune

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Rebuilding Zion Daniel W. Stowell, 2001 Both the North and the South viewed the Civil War in Christian terms. Each side believed that its fight was just, that God favored its cause. Rebuilding Zion is the first study to explore simultaneously the reaction of southern white evangelicals, northern white evangelicals, and Christian freedpeople to Confederate defeat. As white southerners struggled to assure themselves that the collapse of the Confederacy was not an indication of God's stern judgment, white northerners and freedpeople were certain that it was. Author Daniel W. Stowell tells the story of the religious reconstruction of the South following the war, a bitter contest between southern and northern evangelicals at the heart of which was the fate of the freedpeople's souls and the southern effort to maintain a sense of sectional identity. Central to the southern churches' vision of the Civil War was the idea

that God had not abandoned the South defeat was a Father's stern chastisement Secession and slavery had not been sinful rather it was the radicalism of the northern denominations that threatened the purity of the Gospel Northern evangelicals armed with a vastly different vision of the meaning of the war and their call to Christian duty entered the post war South intending to save white southerner and ex slave alike The freedpeople however drew their own providential meaning from the war and its outcome The goal for blacks in the postwar period was to establish churches for themselves separate from the control of their former masters Stowell plots the conflicts that resulted from these competing visions of the religious reconstruction of the South By demonstrating how the southern vision eventually came to predominate over but not eradicate the northern and freedpeople's visions for the religious life of the South he shows how the southern churches became one of the principal bulwarks of the New South a region marked by intense piety and intense racism throughout the twentieth century

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