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When the War Was Over Dan T. Carter, 1985-04 In the months after Appomattox the South was plunged into a chaos that surpassed even the disorder of the last hard months of the war itself Peace brought if anything an increased level of violence to the region as local authorities of the former Confederacy were stripped of their power and the returning foot soldiers of the defeated army hungry and without hope raided the already impoverished countryside for food and clothing In the wake of the devastation that followed surrender even some of the most virulent Yankee haters found themselves relieved as the Union army began to bring a small level of order to the lawless southern terrain Dan T Carter's *When the War Was Over* is a social and political history of the two years following the surrender of the Confederacy the so called period of Presidential Reconstruction when the South under the watchful gaze of Congress and the Union army attempted to rebuild its shattered society and economic structure Working primarily from rich manuscript sources Carter draws a vivid portrait of the political leaders who emerged after the war a diverse group of men former loyalists as well as a few mildly repentant fire eaters who in some cases genuinely sought to find a place in southern society for the newly emancipated slaves but who in many other cases merely sought to redesign the boundaries of black servitude Carter finds that as a group the politicians who emerged in the postwar South failed critically in the test of their leadership Not only were they unable to construct a realistic program for the region's recovery a failure rooted in their stubborn refusal to accept the full consequences of emancipation but their actions also served to exacerbate rather than allay the fears and apprehensions of the victorious North Even so Carter reveals these leaders were not the monsters that many scholars have suggested they were and it is misleading to dismiss them as racists and political incompetents In important ways they represented the most constructive creative and imaginative response that the white South overwhelmed with defeat and social chaos had to offer in 1865 and 1866 Out of their efforts would come the New South movement and with it the final downfall of the plantation system and the beginnings of social justice for the freed slaves

Doctoring the South Steven M. Stowe, 2011-01-20 Offering a new perspective on medical progress in the nineteenth century Steven M Stowe provides an in depth study of the midcentury culture of everyday medicine in the South Reading deeply in the personal letters daybooks diaries bedside notes and published writings of doctors Stowe illuminates an entire world of sickness and remedy suffering and hope and the deep ties between medicine and regional culture In a distinct American region where climate race and slavery and assumptions about southernness profoundly shaped illness and healing in the lives of ordinary people Stowe argues that southern doctors inhabited a world of skills medicines and ideas about sickness that allowed them to play moral as well as practical roles in their communities Looking closely at medical education bedside encounters and medicine's larger social aims he describes a country orthodoxy of local social medical practice that highly valued the art of medicine While not modern in the sense of laboratory science a century later this country orthodoxy was in its own way modern Stowe argues providing a style of caregiving deeply rooted in

individual experience moral values and a consciousness of place and time

The Scalawags James Alex

Baggett,2004-09-01 In *The Scalawags* James Alex Baggett ambitiously uncovers the genesis of scalawag leaders throughout the former Confederacy Using a collective biography approach Baggett profiles 742 white southerners who supported Congressional Reconstruction and the Republican Party He then compares and contrasts the scalawags with 666 redeemer Democrats who opposed and eventually replaced them Significantly he analyzes this rich data by region the Upper South the Southeast and the Southwest as well as for the South as a whole Baggett follows the life of each scalawag before during and after the war revealing real personalities and not mere statistics Examining such features as birthplace vocation estate slaveholding status education political antecedents and experience stand on secession war record and postwar political activities he finds striking uniformity among scalawags This is the first Southwide study of the scalawags its scope and astounding wealth in quantity and quality of sources make it the definitive work on the subject An American Planter

Martha Jane Brazy,2006-12 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 *Civil Wars and Reconstructions in the Americas* Evan C. Rothera,2022-09-21 Winner of the Phi Alpha Theta

Best First Book Award Winner of the Southern Indiana Civil War Roundtable Wabash Literary Prize In the latter half of the nineteenth century three violent national conflicts rocked the Americas the Wars of Unification in Argentina the War of the Reform and French Intervention in Mexico and the Civil War in the United States The recovery efforts that followed reshaped the Western Hemisphere In *Civil Wars and Reconstructions in the Americas* Evan C Rothera uses both transnational and comparative methodologies to highlight similarities and differences among the wars and reconstructions in the US Mexico and Argentina In doing so he uncovers a new history that stresses the degree to which cooperation and collaboration rather than antagonism and discord characterized the relationships among the three countries This study serves as a unique assessment of a crucial period in the history of the Americas and speaks to the perpetual battle between visions of international partnership and isolation *Fractured Freedoms* David T. Ballantyne,2025-02-04 David T Ballantyne s

Fractured Freedoms is a riveting history of central Louisiana from the 1860s to the 1890s focusing on majority Black Rapides Parish during Reconstruction Using the region as a case study Ballantyne reveals what is in part a rural Reconstruction success story emphasizing the resilience of Black politics and the persistence of significant divisions among white residents that allowed the Republican Party to gain and maintain power there It was only with the collapse of state level Republican power in 1877 that Democratic forces in the parish were able to dismantle local Republican political control and gradually constrict Black freedoms Marching Masters Colin Edward Woodward,2014-03-05 The Confederate army went to war to

defend a nation of slaveholding states and although men rushed to recruiting stations for many reasons they understood that the fundamental political issue at stake in the conflict was the future of slavery Most Confederate soldiers were not slaveholders themselves but they were products of the largest and most prosperous slaveholding civilization the world had ever seen and they sought to maintain clear divisions between black and white master and servant free and slave In *Marching Masters* Colin Woodward explores not only the importance of slavery in the minds of Confederate soldiers but also its effects on military policy and decision making Beyond showing how essential the defense of slavery was in motivating Confederate troops to fight Woodward examines the Rebels persistent belief in the need to defend slavery and deploy it militarily as the war raged on Slavery proved essential to the Confederate war machine and Rebels strove to protect it just as they did Southern cities towns and railroads Slaves served by the tens of thousands in the Southern armies never as soldiers but as menial laborers who cooked meals washed horses and dug ditches By following Rebel troops continued adherence to notions of white supremacy into the Reconstruction and Jim Crow eras the book carries the story beyond the Confederacy's surrender Drawing upon hundreds of soldiers letters diaries and memoirs *Marching Masters* combines the latest social and military history in its compelling examination of the last bloody years of slavery in the United States

Crucible of Reconstruction Ted Tunnell, 1992-07-01 In late April 1862 Union warships slipped past the Confederate river forts below New Orleans and blasted the Rebel fleet guarding the city Advancing overland General Benjamin F Butler occupied New Orleans on May Day and for the duration of the war the Stars and Stripes waved over the Confederacy's largest city The reconstruction of Louisiana began almost immediately In *Crucible of Reconstruction* Ted Tunnell examines the byzantine complexities of Louisiana's restoration to the Union from the capture of New Orleans to the downfall of the Radical Republicans a decade and a half later He writes with insight about wartime Reconstruction and the period of presidential Reconstruction under Andrew Johnson but his ultimate concern is with Radical Reconstruction and that uneasy coalition of Unionists free blacks and carpetbaggers that formed the Louisiana Republican party after Appomattox and struggled fitfully for a biracial society based on equality and justice One of the distinguishing features of *Crucible of Reconstruction* is its concern with the origins of Radicalism Tunnell finds that nearly two thirds of Louisiana Unionists were actually outsiders men who had come to Louisiana from the North or from abroad Of the remainder many had either been born in the border slave states that sided with the North in 1861 or had been deeply influenced by Northern culture The free blacks were the most radical element of the Republican party and for a brief but critical moment actually dominated the reconstruction process with a black majority in the constitutional convention of 1867 1868 they drafted a civil rights program that made Louisiana's Reconstruction constitution along with South Carolina's a model of Republican Radicalism In the end though the carpetbaggers dominated Republican Reconstruction Although few in number they controlled the immense federal bureaucracy centered in New Orleans and in a government that depended on support from Washington for its very survival

they alone had influence on the Potomac For a generation historians have struggled to explain the destructive factionalism that crippled the Republican regimes in Louisiana and other Reconstruction states In a thesis of wide applicability Tunnel shows how Republican factionalism was actually rooted in a larger crisis of legitimacy Louisiana Republicans confronted enemies who challenged not merely their policies but their very right to exist enemies whose overriding goal was to expunge the Republican party from the polity Led by Governor Henry Clay Warmoth a carpetbagger from Illinois the Republicans responded to the crisis with a twofold strategy embodied in what Tunnell calls the policy of force and the policy of peace The policy of force while it partially deterred assaults on Republican voters undermined northern support for Reconstruction The policy of peace not only failed to conciliate white Louisianians it generated the vicious factionalism that destroyed the Republican party from within The Warmoth strategies were in fact mutually contradictory they negated each other and demolished his government In his final chapter Tunnell recounts the career of Marshall Harvey Twitchell a Vermont carpetbagger who settled in north Louisiana in 1866 Twitchell s tragic story gleaned from his unpublished autobiography and government records provides a stunningly immediate reminder of the violent and unlawful conditions that existed during the final years of Reconstruction in Louisiana Tunnell s analyses of Unionism of black and white political leadership of Republican factionalism and of the brutal eradication of Republicanism in the state make this one of the most fascinating and provocative of recent books on Reconstruction

The Louisiana Scalawags Frank J. Wetta, 2013-01-02 During the Civil War and Reconstruction the pejorative term scalawag referred to white southerners loyal to the Republican Party With the onset of the federal occupation of New Orleans in 1862 scalawags challenged the restoration of the antebellum political and social orders Derided as opportunists uneducated poor white trash Union sympathizers and race traitors scalawags remain largely misunderstood even today In The Louisiana Scalawags Frank J Wetta offers the first in depth analysis of these men and their struggle over the future of Louisiana A significant assessment of the interplay of politics race and terrorism during Reconstruction this study answers an array of questions about the origin and demise of the scalawags and debunks much of the negative mythology surrounding them Contrary to popular thought the southern white Republicans counted among their ranks men of genuine accomplishment and talent They worked in fields as varied as law business medicine journalism and planting and many held government positions as city officials judges parish officeholders and state legislators in the antebellum years Wetta demonstrates that a strong sense of nationalism often motivated the men no matter their origins Louisiana s scalawags grew most active and influential during the early stages of Reconstruction when they led in founding the state s Republican Party The vast majority of white Louisianans however rejected the scalawags appeal to form an alliance with the freedmen in a biracial political party Eventually the influence of the scalawags succumbed to persistent terrorism corruption and competition from the white carpetbaggers and their black Republican allies By then the state s Republican Party consisted of white political leaders without any significant white constituency According to Wetta these

weaknesses as well as ineffective federal intervention in response to a Democratic Party insurgency caused the Republican Party to collapse and Reconstruction to fail in Louisiana

Marital Cruelty in Antebellum America St. John Richardson Liddell, Nathaniel Cheairs Hughes, Jr., 1997-11-01 St John Richardson Liddell 1815 1870 a conspicuous combat leader in the Army of Tennessee was an important eyewitness to the making of history A prominent Louisiana planter he also served on the staffs of P G T Beauregard William J Hardee and Albert Sidney Johnston during the conflict and traveled in the upper circles of the Confederate military and political high command In 1866 disillusioned and embittered by defeat Liddell penned his memoirs for his sons More than a description of his wartime experiences Liddell s Record is one man s judgment on why the Confederacy failed offering blunt often harsh criticisms of Confederate leadership and fellow soldiers rarely found in such personal accounts

A Talent for Living Barbara L. Bellows, 2006-06-21 Bellows has produced the first biography of this very private woman and emotionally complex writer whose life story is also the history of a place and time Charleston in the first half of the twentieth century

Pistols and Politics Samuel C. Hyde, Jr., 1998-02-01 In the nineteenth century South there existed numerous local pockets where cultures and values different from those of the dominant planter class prevailed One such area was the Florida parishes of southeastern Louisiana where peculiar conditions combined to create an enclave of white yeomen In the years after the Civil War levels of violence among these men escalated to create a state of chronic anarchy producing an enduring legacy of bitterness and suspicion In Samuel C Hyde s careful and original study of a society that degenerated into utter chaos he illuminates the factors that allowed these conditions to arise and triumph Early in the century the Florida parishes were characterized by an exceptional level of social and political turmoil Stability emerged as the cotton economy expanded into the piney woods parishes during the 1820s and 1830s bringing with it slaves and prosperity but also bringing increasing dominance of the region by a powerful planter elite that shaped state government to suit its purposes By the early 1840s Jacksonian political rhetoric inspired a newfound assertiveness among the common folk With the construction of a railroad through the piney woods region at the close of the antebellum period and the collapse of the planter class at the end of the Civil War the plain folk were finally able to reject the planters authority Traditional patterns of political and economic stability were permanently disrupted and the residents their Jeffersonian traditions now corrupted by the brutal war and Reconstruction periods rejected all governance and resorted increasingly to violence as the primary solution to conflict For the remainder of the nineteenth century the Florida Parishes had some of the highest murder rates in the country In Pistols and Politics Hyde gives serious scrutiny to a region heretofore largely neglected by historians integrating the anomalies of one area of Louisiana into the history of the state and the wider South He reassesses the prevailing myth of poverty in the piney woods portrays the conscious methods of the ruling planter elite to manipulate the common people and demonstrates the destructive possibilities inherent in the area s political traditions as well as the complex mores values and dynamics of a society that produced some of the fiercest and most enduring feuds in American

history **Against the Spirit of System** John Harley Warner, 2003-11-12 In this wide ranging exploration of American medical culture John Harley Warner offers the first in depth study of a powerful intellectual and social influence the radical empiricism of the Paris Clinical School After the French Revolution Paris emerged as the most vibrant center of Western medicine bringing fundamental changes in understanding disease and attitudes toward the human body as an object of scientific knowledge Between the 1810s and the 1860s hundreds of Americans studied in Parisian hospitals and dissection rooms and then applied their new knowledge to advance their careers at home and reform American medicine By reconstructing their experiences and interpretations by comparing American with English depictions of French medicine and by showing how American memories of Paris shaped the later reception of German ideals of scientific medicine Warner reveals that the French impulse was a key ingredient in creating the modern medicine American doctors and patients live with today Impressed by the opportunity to learn through direct hands on physical examination and dissection many American students in Paris began to decry the elaborate theoretical schemes they held responsible for the degraded state of American medicine These reformers launched an empiricist crusade against the spirit of system which promised social economic and intellectual uplift for their profession Using private diaries family letters and student notebooks and exploring regionalism gender and class Warner draws readers into the world of medical Americans while investigating tensions between the physician s identity as scientist and as healer **A Fierce and Fractious Frontier** Samuel C. Hyde, Jr., 2004-09-01 Tales of Cajuns Creoles and New Orleans decadence dominate both popular and professional impressions of Louisiana and have undoubtedly distracted attention from the region that arguably experienced the most dramatic pattern of development in Louisiana if not the entire Gulf South Louisiana s Florida Parishes located in the southeastern part of the state have endured a tumultuous evolution including domination by every major power that invaded North America exclusion from the Louisiana Purchase insurrection and the establishment of the original Lone Star Republic and some of the highest rates of rural homicide recorded in American history The area was long neglected by scholars until some of its foremost experts came together to explore and recognize its singular identity This volume is a result of that collaboration and consists of ten essays on the history and culture of this unique territory In tracing the progress of Louisiana s Florida Parishes the book begins with an eye opening ethnographic history of the territory during its days as a French colony the brief era of British rule and slavery as it was practiced under the Spanish regime A revealing look at the region during the War of 1812 provides a dynamic account of the only major naval battle in the South during that conflict Subsequent essays give lucid and insightful examination to the area s guerrilla tactics during the Civil War credit crisis of the postbellum era and ecological transformation through pine forest harvesting The final third of the book considers the demographic changes wrought by black labor employed in the lumber mills of the early twentieth century the challenges confronting a rural depression era black community and recent environmental changes in the parishes that impact ongoing economic development A Fierce and

Fractious Frontier employs a comprehensive approach supported by provocative groundbreaking research to explain the difficulties of the past and suggest considerations for the future of Louisiana s Florida Parishes It will stand as a model for the emerging field of southern subregional studies *The Civil War and Slavery Reconsidered* Laura R. Sandy,Marie S. Molloy,2019-02-05 Following the suggestion of the historian Peter Parish these essays probe the edges of slavery and the sectional conflict The authors seek to recover forgotten stories exceptional cases and contested identities to reveal the forces that shaped America in the era of the Long Civil War c 1830 1877 Offering an unparalleled scope from the internal politics of southern households to trans Atlantic propaganda battles these essays address the fluidity and negotiability of racial and gendered identities of criminal and transgressive behaviors of contingent shifting loyalties and of the hopes of freedom that found expression in refugee camps court rooms and literary works *Private Confederacies* James J. Broomall,2019-01-10 How did the Civil War emancipation and Reconstruction shape the masculinity of white Confederate veterans As James J Broomall shows the crisis of the war forced a reconfiguration of the emotional worlds of the men who took up arms for the South Raised in an antebellum culture that demanded restraint and shaped white men to embrace self reliant masculinity Confederate soldiers lived and fought within military units where they experienced the traumatic strain of combat and its privations together all the while being separated from suffering families Military service provoked changes that escalated with the end of slavery and the Confederacy s military defeat Returning to civilian life Southern veterans questioned themselves as never before sometimes suffering from terrible self doubt Drawing on personal letters and diaries Broomall argues that the crisis of defeat ultimately necessitated new forms of expression between veterans and among men and women On the one hand war led men to express levels of emotionality and vulnerability previously assumed the domain of women On the other hand these men also embraced a virulent martial masculinity that they wielded during Reconstruction and beyond to suppress freed peoples and restore white rule through paramilitary organizations and the Ku Klux Klan

Trans-Appalachian Frontier, Third Edition Malcolm J. Rohrbough,2008-01-09 The first American frontier lay just beyond the Appalachian Mountains and along the Gulf Coast Here successive groups of pioneers built new societies and developed new institutions to cope with life in the wilderness In this thorough revision of his classic account Malcolm J Rohrbough tells the dramatic story of these men and women from the first Kentucky settlements to the closing of the frontier Rohrbough divides his narrative into major time periods designed to establish categories of description and analysis presenting case studies that focus on the county the town the community and the family as well as politics and urbanization He also addresses Spanish French and Native American traditions and the anomalous presence of African slaves in the making of this story *Cavalryman of the Lost Cause* Jeffry D. Wert,2009-09-22 Now in paperback this major biography of J E B Stuart the first in two decades uses newly available documents to draw the fullest most accurate portrait of the legendary Confederate cavalry commander ever published Major figure of American history James Ewell Brown Stuart was

the South's most successful and most colorful cavalry commander during the Civil War. Like many who die young, Stuart was thirty-one when he succumbed to combat wounds; he has been romanticized and popularized. One of the best-known figures of the Civil War, J. E. B. Stuart is almost as important a figure in the Confederate pantheon as Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson. Most comprehensive biography to date. Cavalryman of the Lost Cause is based on manuscripts and unpublished letters as well as the latest Civil War scholarship. Stuart's childhood and family are scrutinized as is his service in Kansas and on the frontier before the Civil War. The research in this biography makes it the authoritative work. *The Trans-Appalachian Frontier* Malcolm J. Rohrbough, 1978. Tells the dramatic story of the settling of this frontier, the kind of people who became pioneers and the sort of societies and institutions that emerged to deal with the wilderness. **A Perfect War of Politics** John M. Sacher, 2007-04-01. Though antebellum Louisiana shared the rest of the South's commitment to slavery and cotton, the presence of a substantial sugarcane industry, large Creole and Catholic populations, numerous foreign and northern immigrants, and the immense city of New Orleans made it perhaps the most unsouthern of southern states. John M. Sacher's *A Perfect War of Politics* explores why Louisiana joined its neighbors in seceding from the Union in early 1861 and offers the first comprehensive study of the state's antebellum political parties and their interaction with the electorate. Sacher shows that although civic participation expanded beyond the elite from 1824 to 1861, Louisiana remained a white men's democracy. Ultimately, he explains, an obsession with defending white men's liberty led Louisiana's politicians to support secession. Sacher's welcome study provides a fresh grass-roots perspective on the political causes of the Civil War and confirms the dominant role regional politics played in antebellum Louisiana.

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