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The American Civil War Steven E. Woodworth, 1996-12-09 The single most important volume for anyone interested in the Civil War to own and consult From the foreword by James M. McPherson The first guide to Civil War literature to appear in nearly 30 years this book provides the most comprehensive up to date and informative survey and analysis of the vast body of Civil War literature More than 40 essays each by a specialist in a particular subfield of Civil War history offer unmatched thoroughness and discerning assessments of each work's value The essays cover every aspect of the war from strategy tactics and battles to logistics intelligence supply and prisoner of war camps from generals and admirals to the men in the ranks from the Atlantic to the Far West from fighting fronts to the home front Some sections cover civilian leaders the economy and foreign policy while others deal with the causes of war and aspects of Reconstruction including the African American experience during and after the war Breadth of topics is matched by breadth of genres covered Essays discuss surveys of the war general reference works published and unpublished papers diaries and letters as well as the vast body of monographic literature including books dissertations and articles Genealogical sources historical fiction and video and audio recordings also receive attention Students of the American Civil War will find this work an indispensable gateway and guide to the enormous body of information on America's pivotal experience

[The A to Z of the Civil War and Reconstruction](#) William L. Richter, 2009-07-24 The importance of the Civil War and Reconstruction in the history of the United States cannot be overstated There was a very real possibility that the union could have been sundered resulting in a very different American history and probably world history But the union was held together by tough and determined leaders and by the economic muscle of the North Following the end of the war the period of American history known as Reconstruction followed This was a period construed in many different ways While the states were once again united many of the postwar efforts divided different segments of the population and failed to achieve their goals in an era too often remembered for carpetbaggers and scalawags and Congressional imbroglios and incompetent government This one volume dictionary with more than 800 entries covering the significant events persons politics and economic and social themes in the U S Civil War and Reconstruction is a research tool for all levels of readers from high school and up The

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Michael Vorenberg,2001-05-21 This book examines emancipation after the Emancipation Proclamation of 1863 Focusing on the making and meaning of the Thirteenth Amendment Final Freedom looks at the struggle among legal thinkers politicians and ordinary Americans in the North and the border states to find a way to abolish slavery that would overcome the inadequacies of the Emancipation Proclamation The book tells the dramatic story of the creation of a constitutional amendment and reveals an unprecedented transformation in American race relations politics and constitutional thought Using a wide array of archival and published sources Professor Vorenberg argues that the crucial consideration of emancipation occurred after not before the Emancipation Proclamation that the debate over final freedom was shaped by a level of volatility in party politics underestimated by prior historians and that the abolition of slavery by constitutional amendment represented a novel method of reform that transformed attitudes toward the Constitution **The Civil War**

Confiscation Acts John Syrett,2005 The Confiscation Acts were designed to sanction slave holding states by authorizing the Federal Government to seize rebel properties and grant freedom to slaves who fought with or worked for the Confederate military In the first full account in more than twenty years of them John Syrett examines the political contexts of the Acts especially the debates in Congress and demonstrates how the failure of the confiscation acts during the war presaged the political and structural shortcomings of Reconstruction after the war The Encyclopedia of American Law David A.

Schultz,2014-05-14 There s an old saying Ignorance of the law is no excuse for breaking it Yet for most people **Lincoln and the Constitution** Brian R. Dirck,2012-05-12 In this highly readable study of Abraham Lincoln s thoughts and actions concerning the U S Constitution Brian R Dirck combines extensive primary research and thoughtful accessible consideration of Lincoln s views to reveal new insights into Lincoln s impact on the U S Constitution In the statesman s roles as a leading antebellum politician an ardent critic of slavery and the president of the United States during the Civil War Lincoln fashioned a strong antislavery constitutional ideology and articulated a constitutional vision of the Civil War that reinforced his determination to restore the Union Grounding Lincoln s constitutionalism in his reading habits and early legal career Dirck masterfully balances biographical details Lincoln s value system the opinions of his supporters and critics and key events and ideas to show how his thinking about the U S Constitution changed over time From Lincoln s deep reverence for the work of the Founding Fathers to his innovative interpretation of presidential war powers Dirck reveals Lincoln s understanding of the Constitution to be progressive emphasizing federal power as a tool to develop the economy and pragmatic in that he was often forced to make decisions on the fly during a remarkably volatile period in American history Lincoln used his conception of presidential war powers to advance the twin causes of Union and emancipation and Dirck explores the constitutional problems stirred by curbs Lincoln placed on civil liberties internal security and freedom of expression during wartime More

than a straightforward overview of Lincoln's constitutional views. Lincoln and the Constitution provides a starting point for further inquiry into interpretations and defenses as well as the political, intellectual, and cultural traditions of the founding document of the United States. In the end, Dirck shows Lincoln viewed the political and legal traditions of the Constitution with optimism, emphasizing throughout his life the possibilities he believed the document held, always keeping faith in it and swearing to protect it even as he was awash in a sea of blood and controversy. Univeristy Press Books for Public and Secondary Schools, 2013 edition.

Scenes of Subjection: Terror, Slavery, and Self-Making in Nineteenth-Century America Saidiya Hartman, 2022-10-11. The groundbreaking debut by the award-winning author of *Wayward Lives, Beautiful Experiments* revised and updated. Saidiya Hartman has been praised as one of our most brilliant contemporary thinkers. Claudia Rankine, *New York Times Book Review* and a lodestar for a generation of students and increasingly for politically engaged people outside the academy. Alexis Okeowo, *The New Yorker*. In *Scenes of Subjection*, Hartman's first book, now revised and expanded, her singular talents and analytical framework turn away from the terrible spectacle and toward the forms of routine terror and quotidian violence characteristic of slavery, illuminating the intertwining of injury, subjugation, and selfhood even in abolitionist depictions of enslavement. By attending to the withheld and overlooked at the margins of the historical archive, Hartman radically reshapes our understanding of history in a work as resonant today as it was on first publication. Now for a new generation of readers. This 25th anniversary edition features a new preface by the author, a foreword by Keeanga-Yamahtta Taylor, an afterword by Marisa J. Fuentes, and Sarah Haley's notations with Cameron Rowland and compositions by Torkwase Dyson. *The Living Lincoln* Thomas A. Horrocks, Harold Holzer, Frank J.

Williams, 2011-05-13. *The Living Lincoln* gives new voice to several aspects of Abraham Lincoln's career as seen through the lens of recent scholarship in essays that show how the sixteenth president's appeal continues to endure and expand. Featuring eleven essays from major historians, the book offers thoughtful, provocative, and highly original examinations of Lincoln's role as commander in chief, his use of the press to shape public opinion, his position as a politician and party leader, and the changing interpretations of his legacy as a result of cultural and social changes over the century and a half since his death. In an opening section focusing largely on Lincoln's formative years, insightful explorations into his early self-education and the era before his presidency come from editors Frank J. Williams and Harold Holzer, respectively. Readers will also glimpse a Lincoln rarely discerned in books: calculating politician revealed in Matthew Pinsker's illuminating essay and shrewd military strategist as demonstrated by Craig L. Symonds. Stimulating discussions from Edna Greene Medford, John Stauffer, and Michael Vorenberg tell of Lincoln's friendship with Frederick Douglass, his gradualism on abolition, and his evolving thoughts on race and the Constitution. To round out part two, Part three features reflections on his martyrdom and memory, including a counterfactual history from Gerald J. Prokopowicz that imagines a hypothetical second term for the president, emphasizing the differences between Lincoln and his successor Andrew Johnson. Barry Schwartz's contribution

presents original research that yields fresh insight into Lincoln's evolving legacy in the South while Richard Wightman Fox dissects Lincoln's 1865 visit to Richmond and Orville Vernon Burton surveys and analyzes recent Lincoln scholarship This thought provoking new anthology introduced at a major bicentennial symposium at Harvard University offers a wide range of ideas and interpretations by some of the best known and most widely respected historians of our time The Living Lincoln is essential reading for those seeking a better understanding of this nation's greatest president and how his actions resonate today

The Case for the National Slavery Memorial and Aid to our HBCUs Peter Thalheim, 2024-07-25 It is fitting and proper that the United States dedicate solemnize and erect a memorial on our nation's most precious ground the Washington Mall in Washington District of Columbia to commemorate the slavery and human bondage that existed on these shores before and after the founding of the United States in 1776 and the drafting of our Constitution in 1787 Germany is the only major world military or economic power to have a memorial in its nation's capital to honor and commemorate a historic wrong committed by a nation In that case it was the Holocaust murder of over six million Jews during the regime of Adolf Hitler in 1933-1945 The United States is strong enough that she can erect a memorial to the inhumane treatment of people from the African continent whom were enslaved during the Trans Atlantic slave trade and the horrific treatment of such people and their offspring on these shores Such memorial should be located on the Washington Mall within view of the Lincoln Memorial as he was martyred by the Slave Power and also visible to the Jefferson Memorial as Thomas Jefferson penned the Declaration of Independence the most significant political document to that time declaring the truth that all are created equal and have certain inalienable rights and that among these are life liberty and the pursuit of happiness The Registry of Donors to the National Slavery Memorial has the potential to receive so many donations based on the goodwill of the American people exhibited in part in the aftermath of the killing of African American George Floyd in May 2020 Such donations would far outstrip the cost to design engineer and erect the memorial that these excess funds would be donated directly to our historically black colleges and universities a national treasure

Contesting Democracy Byron E. Shafer, Anthony J. Badger, 2001 Leading scholars provide a comprehensive history of two centuries of U S politics

Contributions from a who's who of political historians

Blacks, Carpetbaggers, and Scalawags Richard L. Hume, Jerry B. Gough, 2008-10-01 After the Civil War Congress required ten former Confederate states to rewrite their constitutions before they could be readmitted to the Union An electorate composed of newly enfranchised former slaves native southern whites minus significant numbers of disenfranchised former Confederate officials and a small contingent of carpetbaggers or outside whites sent delegates to ten constitutional conventions Derogatorily labeled black and tan by their detractors these assemblies wrote constitutions and submitted them to Congress and to the voters in their respective states for approval Blacks Carpetbaggers and Scalawags offers a quantitative study of these decisive but little understood assemblies the first elected bodies in the United States to include a significant number of blacks Richard L Hume and Jerry B Gough scoured

manuscript census returns to determine the age occupation property holdings literacy and slaveholdings of 839 of the conventions 1 018 delegates Carefully analyzing convention voting records on certain issues including race suffrage and government structure they correlate delegates voting patterns with their racial and socioeconomic status The authors then assign a Republican support score to each delegate who voted often enough to count establishing the degree to which each delegate adhered to the Republican leaders program at his convention Using these scores they divide the delegates into three groups radicals swing voters and conservatives and incorporate their quantitative findings into the narrative histories of each convention providing for the first time a detailed analysis of these long overlooked assemblies Hume and Gough s comprehensive study offers an objective look at the accomplishments and shortcomings of the conventions and humanizes the delegates who have until now been understood largely as stereotypes Blacks Carpetbaggers and Scalawags provides an essential reference guide for anyone seeking a better understanding of the Reconstruction era The Bill of Rights and Beyond, 1791-1991 Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution,1991 Discusses the twenty six amendments to the United States Constitution how each amendment was added the people responsible such as George Mason James Madison and Carrie Chapman Catt and also provides for classroom learning activities **Necro Citizenship** Russ Castronovo,2001-09-27 Argues that the category of death was a central part of the concept of citizenship in the nineteenth century U S and that the particular form of that construction functioned to naturalize white males as ideal citizens

From Oligarchy to Republicanism Forrest A. Nabors,2017-12-19 On December 4 1865 members of the 39th United States Congress walked into the Capitol Building to begin their first session after the end of the Civil War They understood their responsibility to put the nation back on the path established by the American Founding Fathers The moment when the Republicans in the Reconstruction Congress remade the nation and renewed the law is in a class of rare events The Civil War should be seen in this light In *From Oligarchy to Republicanism The Great Task of Reconstruction* Forrest A Nabors shows that the ultimate goal of the Republican Party the war and Reconstruction was the same This goal was to preserve and advance republicanism as the American founders understood it against its natural existential enemy oligarchy The principle of natural equality justified American republicanism and required abolition and equal citizenship Likewise slavery and discrimination on the basis of color stand on the competing moral foundation of oligarchy the principle of natural inequality which requires ranks The effect of slavery and the division of the nation into two opposite systems of civilization are causally linked Charles Devens a lawyer who served as a general in the Union Army and his contemporaries understood that slavery s existence transformed the character of political society One of those dramatic effects was the increased power of slaveowners over those who did not have slaves When the slave state constitutions enumerated slaves in apportioning representation using the federal three fifths ratio or by other formulae intra state sections where slaves were concentrated would receive a substantial grant of political power for slave ownership In contrast low slave owning sections of the state

would lose political representation and political influence over the state This contributed to the non slaveholders loss of political liberty in the slave states and provided a direct means by which the slaveholders acquired and maintained their rule over non slaveholders This book presents a shared analysis of the slave South synthesized from the writings and speeches of the Republicans who served in the Thirty Eighth Thirty Ninth or Fortieth Congress from 1863 1869 The account draws from their writings and speeches dated before during and after their service in Congress Nabors shows how the Republican majority charged with the responsibility of reconstructing the South understood the South Republicans in Congress were generally united around the fundamental problem and goal of Reconstruction They regarded their work in the same way as they regarded the work of the American founders Both they and the founders were engaged in regime change from monarchy in the one case and from oligarchy in the other to republicanism The insurrectionary states governments had to be reconstructed at their foundations from oligarchic to republican The sharp differences within Congress pertained to how to achieve that higher goal

Andrew Johnson Glenna R. Schroeder-Lein, Richard Zuczek, 2001-06-22 This A Z encyclopedia provides carefully selected entries covering the people events and concepts relevant to Andrew Johnson s life Andrew Johnson was and is an American paradox He never attended school yet fought for public education He was a Southern slaveholder who opposed secession and enforced emancipation Born into poverty he became the 17th president of the United States and the first U S president to be impeached This new volume thoroughly examines the troubled career of our most unpopular president not to resuscitate his reputation but because his personal contradictions reflected those of his country a democratic nation conceived in liberty yet existing half slave and half free an economy of yeoman farmers and independent artisans being swept into industrialization and a market system a country fond of tradition but caught up in social economic and political revolution

Property Rights in the Age of Enterprise ,1997 *Lincoln and the War's End* John C. Waugh, 2014-09-15 On the night of his reelection on November 8 1864 President Abraham Lincoln called on the nation to reunite in a common effort to save our common country By April 9 of the following year the Union had achieved this goal with the surrender of the Army of Northern Virginia to General Ulysses S Grant at Appomattox Court House In this lively volume John C Waugh chronicles in detail Lincoln s role in the final five months of the war revealing how Lincoln and Grant worked together to bring the war to an end Beginning with Lincoln s reelection Waugh highlights the key military and political events of those tumultuous months He recounts the dramatic final military campaigns and battles of the war including William T Sherman s march through Georgia to the sea the Confederate army s attempt to take Nashville and its loss at the battle of Franklin and the Union victory at Fort Fisher that closed off the Confederacy s last open port Other events also receive attention including Sherman s march through the Carolinas and the burning of Columbia Grant s defeat of the Army of Northern Virginia at the Battle of Five Forks and Lincoln s presence at the seat of war during that campaign the Confederate retreat from Petersburg and Richmond and Lee s surrender at Appomattox Weaving the stories together chronologically

Waugh also presents the key political events of the time particularly Lincoln's final annual message to Congress passage of the Thirteenth Amendment the Second Inaugural Lincoln's visit to Richmond the day after it fell and Lincoln's final days and speeches in Washington after the Confederate surrender An epilogue recounts the farewell march of all the Union armies through Washington D C in May 1865 Throughout Waugh enlivens his narrative with illuminating quotes from a wide variety of Civil War participants and personalities including New Yorker George Templeton Strong southerner Mary Boykin Chesnut Lincoln's secretary John Hay writer Noah Brooks and many others

A Companion to the Reconstruction Presidents, 1865 - 1881 Edward O. Frantz, 2014-03-24

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