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Freedom's Shore Russell Duncan,2021-07-01 **African American Life in the Georgia Lowcountry** Philip Morgan,2011-11-01 The lush landscape and subtropical climate of the Georgia coast only enhance the air of mystery enveloping some of its inhabitants people who owe in some ways as much to Africa as to America As the ten previously unpublished essays in this volume examine various aspects of Georgia lowcountry life they often engage a central dilemma the region s physical and cultural remoteness helps to preserve the venerable ways of its black inhabitants but it can also marginalize the vital place of lowcountry blacks in the Atlantic World The essays which range in coverage from the founding of the Georgia colony in the early 1700s through the present era explore a range of topics all within the larger context of the Atlantic world Included are essays on the double edged freedom that the American Revolution made possible to black women the lowcountry as site of the largest gathering of African Muslims in early North America and the coexisting worlds of Christianity and conjuring in coastal Georgia and the links with variations to African practices A number of fascinating memorable characters emerge among them the defiant Mustapha Shaw who felt entitled to land on Ossabaw Island and resisted its seizure by whites only to become embroiled in struggles with other blacks Betty the slave woman who in the spirit of the American Revolution presented a list of grievances to her master and S Quash the Arabic speaking Muslim who arrived on one of the last legal transatlantic slavers and became a head man on a North Carolina plantation Published in association with the Georgia Humanities Council **The Recovered Life of Isaac Anderson** Alicia K. Jackson,2021-11-15 Owned by his father Isaac Harold Anderson 1835 1906 was born a slave but went on to become a wealthy businessman grocer politician publisher and religious leader in the African American community in the state of Georgia Elected to the state senate Anderson replaced his white father there and later shepherded his people as a founding member and leader of the Colored Methodist Episcopal church He helped support the establishment of Lane College in Jackson Tennessee where he subsequently served as vice president Anderson was instrumental in helping freed people leave Georgia for the security of progressive safe havens with significantly large Black communities in northern Mississippi and Arkansas Eventually under threat to his life Anderson made his own exodus to Arkansas and then later still to Holly Springs Mississippi where a vibrant Black community thrived Much of Anderson s unique story has been lost to history until now In *The Recovered Life of Isaac Anderson* author Alicia K Jackson presents a biography of Anderson and in it a microhistory of Black religious life and politics after emancipation A work of recovery the volume captures the life of a shepherd to his journeying people and of a college pioneer a CME minister a politician and a former slave Gathering together threads from salvaged details of his life Jackson sheds light on the varied perspectives and strategies adopted by Black leaders dealing with a society that was antithetical to them and to their success **Self-Taught (Volume 2 of 2) (EasyRead Super Large 20pt Edition) , Witness to Reconstruction** Kathleen Diffley,2011-07-18 In the wake of the Civil War Constance Fenimore Woolson became one of the

first northern observers to linger in the defeated states from Virginia to Florida Born in New Hampshire in 1840 and raised in Ohio she was the grandniece of James Fenimore Cooper and was gaining success as a writer when she departed in 1873 for St Augustine During the next six years she made her way across the South and reported what she saw first in illustrated travel accounts and then in the poetry stories and serialized novels that brought unsettled social relations to the pages of Harper s Monthly the Atlantic Scribner s Monthly Appletons Journal and the Galaxy In the midst of Reconstruction and in print for years to come Woolson revealed the sharp edges of loss the sharper summons of opportunity and the entanglements of northern misperceptions a decade before the waves of well heeled tourists arrived during the 1880s This volume s sixteen essays are intent on illuminating through her example the neglected world of Reconstruction s backwaters in literary developments that were politically charged and genuinely unpredictable Drawing upon the postcolonial and transnational perspectives of New Southern Studies as well as the cultural history intellectual genealogy and feminist priorities that lend urgency to the portraits of the global South this collection investigates the mysterious ravaged territory of a defeated nation as curious northern readers first saw it

Reconstruction Allen C. Guelzo,2018-04-02 Allen C Guelzo s *Reconstruction A Concise History* is a gracefully written interpretation of Reconstruction as a spirited struggle to reintegrate the defeated Southern Confederacy into the American Union after the Civil War to bring African Americans into the political mainstream of American life and to recreate the Southern economy after a Northern free labor model

Georgia's Historical Recipes Valerie J. Frey,2025-05 *Georgia s Historical Recipes* is an exploration of our state s oldest recipes from the antebellum period through World War II as painstakingly researched by Georgia archivist Valerie J Frey This volume begins with a discussion of old recipes as primary sources and what they can tell us about the history and culture of their era and how to bring them to life in modern kitchens Frey then moves into fifty sections that can be read alone yet allow readers to build an understanding of how foodways evolved over time Some sections highlight a single recipe illustrating how changes in technology agriculture transportation communication and social patterns led to changes in Georgia kitchens Most of the recipes are previously unpublished waiting in archives to be rediscovered Other sections explore our oldest cookbooks offering biographical and cultural background information that makes them more meaningful For the first time Georgians have a list of the state s early cookbooks and its cooking experts Readers will learn where to find Georgia s oldest recipes and discover many examples to whet their appetites literally and figuratively for a taste of Georgia s past

The Times Were Strange and Stirring Reginald F. Hildebrand,1995-07-24 With the conclusion of the Civil War the beginnings of Reconstruction and the realities of emancipation former slaves were confronted with the possibility of freedom and with it a new way of life In *The Times Were Strange and Stirring* Reginald F Hildebrand examines the role of the Methodist Church in the process of emancipation and in shaping a new world at a unique moment in American African American and Methodist history Hildebrand explores the ideas and ideals of missionaries from several branches of Methodism the African Methodist

Episcopal Church the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church and the northern based Methodist Episcopal Church and the significant and highly charged battle waged between them over the challenge and meaning of freedom He traces the various strategies and goals pursued by these competing visions and develops a typology of some of the ways in which emancipation was approached and understood Focusing on individual church leaders such as Lucius H Holsey Richard Harvey Cain and Gilbert Haven and with the benefit of extensive research in church archives and newspapers Hildebrand tells the dramatic and sometimes moving story of how missionaries labored to organize their denominations in the black South and of how they were overwhelmed at times by the struggles of freedom

Liberty and Union Timothy S. Huebner, 2017-04-05 This book is about the relationship between the Civil War generation and the founding generation Timothy S Huebner states at the outset of this ambitious and elegant overview of the Civil War era The book integrates political military and social developments into an epic narrative interwoven with the thread of constitutionalism to show how all Americans engaged the nation's heritage of liberty and constitutional government Whether political leaders or plain folk northerners or southerners Republicans or Democrats black or white most free Americans in the mid nineteenth century believed in the foundational values articulated in the Declaration of Independence of 1776 and the Constitution of 1787 and this belief consistently animated the nation's political debates *Liberty and Union* shows however that different interpretations of these founding documents ultimately drove a deep wedge between North and South leading to the conflict that tested all constitutional faiths Huebner argues that the resolution of the Civil War was profoundly revolutionary and also inextricably tied to the issues of both slavery and sovereignty the two great unanswered questions of the Founding era Drawing on a vast body of scholarship as well as such sources as congressional statutes political speeches military records state supreme court decisions the proceedings of black conventions and contemporary newspapers and pamphlets *Liberty and Union* takes the long view of the Civil War era It merges Civil War history US constitutional history and African American history and stretches from the antebellum era through the period of reconstruction devoting equal attention to the Union and Confederate sides of the conflict And its in depth exploration of African American participation in a broader culture of constitutionalism redefines our understanding of black activism in the nineteenth century Altogether this is a masterly far reaching work that reveals as never before the importance and meaning of the Constitution and the law for nineteenth century Americans

From Mounds to Megachurches David S. Williams, 2010-01-25 In *From Mounds to Megachurches* David S Williams offers a sweeping overview of the role religion has played in Georgia's history from precolonial days to the modern era Williams shows that colonial Georgia was a remarkably diverse place populated by mainline colonial congregations that included Anglicans Roman Catholics German and Spanish speaking Jews Salzburg Lutherans and Scottish Presbyterians It wasn't until much later that evangelicalism triumphed and Baptists became the overwhelmingly dominant denomination Williams uses the stories of such important figures as Tomochichi John Wesley Jesse Mercer Henry McNeal Turner Lillian Smith Martin Luther

King Jr and Clarence Jordan to portray larger historical narratives and denominational battles Race and religion were intertwined not only in such key movements as abolition and civil rights but also throughout Georgia's history In order to fully grasp the religious heritage of Georgia Williams says we must return again and again to racial matters Recently Georgians have seen racial ethnic and religious diversity grow as Muslim Buddhist Hindu Sikh Baha'i and other communities have settled in the state Williams explores how Georgians have dealt with contemporary issues of tolerance and how at times the state has taken center stage in our nation's culture wars Firmly rooting religious history in a social cultural and political context Williams presents a representative and balanced account of Georgia's religious heritage From Mounds to Megachurches sheds new light on what it means to be a Georgian by exploring an issue that remains central to life in the Sunbelt South

Becoming Free in the Cotton South Susan Eva O'Donovan,2010-04-10 *Becoming Free in the Cotton South* challenges our most basic ideas about slavery and freedom in America Instead of seeing emancipation as the beginning or the ending of the story as most histories do Susan Eva O'Donovan explores the perilous transition between these two conditions offering a unique vision of both the enormous changes and the profound continuities in black life before and after the Civil War This boldly argued work focuses on a small place the southwest corner of Georgia in order to explicate a big question how did black men and black women's experiences in slavery shape their lives in freedom The reality of slavery's demise is harsh in this land where cotton was king the promise of Reconstruction passed quickly even as radicalism crested and swept the rest of the South Ultimately the lives former slaves made for themselves were conditioned and often constrained by what they had endured in bondage O'Donovan's significant scholarship does not diminish the heroic efforts of black Americans to make their world anew rather it offers troubling but necessary insight into the astounding challenges they faced *Becoming Free in the Cotton South* is a moving and intimate narrative drawing upon a multiplicity of sources and individual stories to provide new understanding of the forces that shaped both slavery and freedom and of the generation of African Americans who tackled the passage that lay between

America's Black Capital Jeffrey O. G. Ogbar,2023-11-14 The remarkable story of how African Americans transformed Atlanta the former heart of the Confederacy into today's Black mecca Atlanta is home to some of America's most prominent Black politicians artists businesses and HBCUs Yet in 1861 Atlanta was a final contender to be the capital of the Confederacy Sixty years later long after the Civil War it was the Ku Klux Klan's sacred Imperial City America's Black Capital chronicles how a center of Black excellence emerged amid virulent expressions of white nationalism as African Americans pushed back against Confederate ideology to create an extraordinary locus of achievement What drove them historian Jeffrey O G Ogbar shows was the belief that Black uplift would be best advanced by forging Black institutions America's Black Capital is an inspiring story of Black achievement against all odds with effects that reached far beyond Georgia shaping the nation's popular culture public policy and politics

Too Great a Burden to Bear Christopher B. Bean,2021-05-20 This Reconstruction Era historical study of the Freedman's Bureau in Texas

offers a personal view of the lives struggles and misconceptions of its agents Formed at the close of the Civil War to provide assistance to formerly enslaved people the Freedmen s Bureau became the epicenter of the debate about Reconstruction Though its agents in Texas were vitally important historians have only recently begun to focus on their operations Specifically addressing the historiographical debates concerning the character of the Bureau and its sub assistant commissioners SACs Too Great a Burden to Bear sheds new light on the work and reputation of these agents Focusing on the agents on a personal level author Christopher B Bean reveals the type of man Bureau officials believed qualified to oversee the Freedpeople s transition to freedom This work shows that each agent moved by his sense of fairness and ideas of citizenship gender and labor represented the agency s policy in his subdistrict These men further ensured the Freedpeople s right to an education and right of mobility rights fiercely contested by many in the South [Saving Savannah](#) Jacqueline Jones,2009-11-03 In this masterful portrait of life in Savannah before during and after the Civil War prize winning historian Jacqueline Jones transports readers to the balmy raucous streets of that fabled Southern port city Here is a subtle and rich social history that weaves together stories of the everyday lives of blacks and whites rich and poor men and women from all walks of life confronting the transformations that would alter their city forever Deeply researched and vividly written Saving Savannah is an invaluable contribution to our understanding of the Civil War years [After Appomattox](#) Gregory P. Downs,2019-08-13 Original and revelatory David Blight author of Frederick Douglass Avery O Craven Award Finalist A Civil War Memory Civil War Monitor Best Book of the Year In April 1865 Robert E Lee wrote to Ulysses S Grant asking for peace Peace was beyond his authority to negotiate Grant replied but surrender terms he would discuss The distinction proved prophetic After Appomattox reveals that the Civil War did not end with Confederate capitulation in 1865 Instead a second phase of the war began which lasted until 1871 not the project euphemistically called Reconstruction but a state of genuine belligerence whose mission was to shape the peace Using its war powers the U S Army oversaw an ambitious occupation stationing tens of thousands of troops in outposts across the defeated South This groundbreaking history shows that the purpose of the occupation was to crush slavery in the face of fierce and violent resistance but there were limits to its effectiveness the occupying army never really managed to remake the South The United States Army has been far too neglected as a player a force in the history of Reconstruction Downs wants his work to speak to the present and indeed it should David W Blight The Atlantic Striking Downs chronicles a military occupation that was indispensable to the uprooting of slavery Boston Globe Downs makes the case that the final end to slavery and the establishment of basic civil and voting rights for all Americans was born in the face of bayonets A remarkable necessary book Slate **Democracy Restored** Anne H. Farrisee,Timothy J. Crimmins,2022-10 This stunning fully illustrated history of the Georgia Capitol not only pays tribute to a grand old edifice but also vividly recounts the history that was made and that continues to be made within and without its walls The Georgia Capitol is a place where for more than a century legislators have debated governors have proclaimed and

courts have ruled It is also a place where countless ordinary citizens have gathered in lively tour groups angry protest mobs and at times solemn funeral processions As Timothy J Crimmins and Anne H Farrisee move through the major periods in the Capitol s history they tell three interwoven stories One is a tale of the building itself its predecessors its design and construction its occasionally ill considered renovations and the magnificent decade long restoration begun in 1996 Also revealed is how the gradual accumulation of statues flags portraits and civic rituals and pageants has added new layers of meaning to an already symbolic structure The third story the authors tell is of the legislative and judicial battles that sought to limit or extend democratic freedoms Some of these events were high drama fisticuffs during a prohibition debate Eugene Talmadge s strong arm eviction of the state treasurer from the statehouse the Three Governors Controversy and an African American protest in the segregated cafeteria From the laying of the cornerstone in 1885 to the present successive generations of Georgians have created a distinctive history in and around the Capitol as they have exercised or sought to gain their rights Today the Georgia Capitol remains a working center of state government and its history continues to unfold

Frederick Douglass William S. McFeely,2017-06-13 A detailed finely written portrait of the imposing 19th century leader David Levering Lewis New York Times Book Review Born into but escaped from slavery Frederick Douglass orator journalist autobiographer revolutionary on behalf of a just America was a towering figure at once consummately charismatic and flawed His Narrative of the Life of Frederick Douglass 1845 galvanized the antislavery movement and is one of the truly seminal works of African American literature In this Lincoln Prize winning biography William S McFeely captures the many sides of Douglass his boyhood on the Chesapeake his self education his rebellion and rising expectations his marriage affairs and intense friendships his bitter defeat and transcendent courage and re creates the high drama of a turbulent era The People of Rose Hill Lucy Maddox,2021-09-07 The Diary of a Lady The Forman World House and Farm The Enslaved Community On Sassafras Neck Home and Exile World s End *Edge of the Sword* Ted Tunnell,2004-10 Ted Tunnell s superbly researched biography of Marshall H Twitchell is a major addition to Reconstruction literature New England native Union soldier Freedmen s Bureau agent and Louisiana planter Twitchell became the radical political boss of Red River Parish in the 1870s He forged an economic alliance with entrepreneurial Jewish merchants and rose to power during the first upswing of the southern economy after the war The Panic of 1873 however undermined his regime and virtually overnight the New Englander quickly went from financial benefactor to scapegoat for northwest Louisiana s failed dreams of prosperity His life and death struggle with the notorious White League has more gut wrenching suspense than most novels The first full length study of Twitchell *Edge of the Sword* is edifying entertaining and cutting edge scholarship **Woman of Color, Daughter of Privilege** Kent Anderson Leslie,1995 The life of Amanda America Dickson daughter of a slave mother and white landowner father is a story of defiance of the boundaries of race in the antebellum South that examines interlocking issues of race class and gender UP

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