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reverberates in the United States today *Reparations and the Theological Disciplines* Michael Barram, Drew G. I. Hart, Gimbiya Kettering, Michael J. Rhodes, 2023-10-10 Historically many churches and theologians defended and supported race based slavery and subsequent forms of racial hierarchy and violence The essays in *Reparations and the Theological Disciplines* argue that it is urgent that the theological disciplines engage the issue of reparations by revisiting Scripture and our theological traditions The time is now for remembrance reckoning and repair **Reconstruction: America's Unfinished Revolution** Eric Foner, 2008-03 *American Radicals* Holly Jackson, 2019-10-08 A dynamic timely history of nineteenth century activists free lovers and socialists abolitionists and vigilantes and the social revolution they sparked in the turbulent Civil War era In the tradition of Howard Zinn's people's histories *American Radicals* reveals a forgotten yet inspiring past Megan Marshall Pulitzer Prize winning author of *Margaret Fuller A New American Life* and Elizabeth Bishop *A Miracle for Breakfast* NAMED ONE OF THE TEN BEST HISTORY BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY SMITHSONIAN On July 4 1826 as Americans lit firecrackers to celebrate the country's fiftieth birthday both John Adams and Thomas Jefferson were on their deathbeds They would leave behind a groundbreaking political system and a growing economy as well as the glaring inequalities that had undermined the American experiment from its beginning The young nation had outlived the men who made it but could it survive intensifying divisions over the very meaning of the land of the free A new network of dissent connecting firebrands and agitators on pastoral communes in urban mobs and in genteel parlors across the nation vowed to finish the revolution they claimed the founding fathers had only begun They were men and women black and white fiercely devoted to causes that pitted them against mainstream America even while they fought to preserve the nation's founding ideals the brilliant heiress Frances Wright whose shocking critiques of religion and the institution of marriage led to calls for her arrest the radical Bostonian William Lloyd Garrison whose commitment to nonviolence would be tested as the conflict over slavery pushed the nation to its breaking point the Philadelphia businessman James Forten who presided over the first mass political protest of free African Americans Marx Lazarus a vegan from Alabama whose calls for sexual liberation masked a dark secret black nationalist Martin Delany the would be founding father of a West African colony who secretly supported John Brown's treasonous raid on Harpers Ferry only to ally himself with Southern Confederates after the Civil War Though largely forgotten today these figures were enormously influential in the pivotal period flanking the war their lives and work entwined with reformers like Frederick Douglass Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Henry David Thoreau as well as iconic leaders like Abraham Lincoln Jackson writes them back into the story of the nation's most formative and perilous era in all their heroism outlandishness and tragic shortcomings The result is a surprising panoramic work of narrative history one that offers important lessons for our own time *Charles Sumner* Zaakir Tameez, 2025-06-03 A thorough recounting of the great legislator's life and deed unlikely to be bettered anytime soon Tameez is expert at explaining Sumner's legal thought One cannot help wishing we had a Charles Sumner in Washington today The New York Times An excellent book about the

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The New Freedom and the Radicals Jacob Kramer,2015-06-12 Contends that ideas concerning radicalism were always an important part of progressivism showing that acceptable limits established by progressives regarding radical propaganda organization and strike behavior became established law and policy

Chartered Schools Nancy Beadie,Kim Tolley,2014-04-08 Academies were a prevalent form of higher schooling during the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries in the United States The authors in this volume look at the academy as the dominant institution of higher schooling in the United States highlighting the academy s role in the formation of middle class social networks and culture in the mid nineteenth century They also reveal the significance of the academy for ethnic religious and racial minorities who organized independent academies in the face of exclusion and discrimination by other private and public institutions

Rethinking Constitutional Law Earl M. Maltz,1994 Maltz reformulates the justification for originalist review and refines originalist theory itself he argues that a pure originalist approach mandates excessive judicial intervention under the Constitution and he shows that most nonoriginalist theorists have failed to provide a sufficient functional justification for nonoriginalist intervention

A Warring Nation Bertram Wyatt-Brown,2014-01-01 In this culminating work of a long and distinguished career historian Bertram Wyatt Brown looks at the theme of honor a subject on which he was the acknowledged expert and places it in a broader historical and cultural context than ever before Wyatt Brown begins with the contention that honor cannot be understood

without considering the role of humiliation which not only sets victor apart from vanquished but drives the search for vindication that is integral to notions of honor The American conception of honor is further deepened by issues of race The author turns to the slave South to show how white and black concepts of honor differed from and contradicted each other illuminating honor's elusive but powerful role in our society He then goes on to explore these themes within a wide range of military and political contexts from the Revolutionary War to Desert Storm providing new insights on how honor drove decision making during many defining events in our history that continue to reverberate in the American mind

Black Judas John David Smith, 2019-11-15 William Hannibal Thomas 1843-1935 served with distinction in the U S Colored Troops in the Civil War in which he lost an arm and was a preacher teacher lawyer state legislator and journalist following Appomattox In many publications up through the 1890s Thomas espoused a critical though optimistic black nationalist ideology After his mid twenties however Thomas began exhibiting a self destructive personality one that kept him in constant trouble with authorities and always on the run His book *The American Negro* 1901 was his final self destructive act Attacking African Americans in gross and insulting language in this utterly pessimistic book Thomas blamed them for the contemporary Negro problem and argued that the race required radical redemption based on improved character not changed color Vague in his recommendations Thomas implied that blacks should model themselves after certain mulattoes most notably William Hannibal Thomas *Black Judas* is a biography of Thomas a publishing history of *The American Negro* and an analysis of that book's significance to American racial thought The book is based on fifteen years of research including research in postamputation trauma and psychoanalytic theory on self-hatred to assess Thomas's metamorphosis from a constructive race critic to a black Negrophobe John David Smith argues that his radical shift resulted from key emotional and physical traumas that mirrored Thomas's life history of exposure to white racism and intense physical pain

The Reconstruction Presidents Brooks D. Simpson, 1998 Brooks Simpson examines the policies of each administration in depth and evaluates them in terms of their political social and institutional contexts Simpson explains what was politically possible at a time when federal authority and presidential power were more limited than they are now He compares these four leaders handling of similar challenges such as the retention of political support and the need to build a southern base for their policies in different ways and under different circumstances and he discusses both their use of executive power and the impact of their personal beliefs on their actions

A Nation under Our Feet Steven Hahn, 2005-04-30 This is the epic story of how African Americans in the six decades following slavery transformed themselves into a political people an embryonic black nation As Hahn demonstrates rural African Americans were central political actors in the great events of disunion emancipation and nation building

Nursing History Review, Volume 29 Arlene W. Keeling, PhD, RN, FAAN, 2021-01-15 *Nursing History Review* an annual peer reviewed publication of the American Association for the History of Nursing is a showcase for the most significant current research on nursing history Regular sections include scholarly articles as well as reviews of the

latest media publications on nursing and healthcare history Historians researchers and individuals fascinated with the rich field of nursing will find Nursing History Review an important resource The 29th volume of the review features a new section Hidden in Plain Sight dedicated to highlighting nurses from underrepresented groups Included in Volume 29 Rethinking the Tulsa Race Riot The Nurses of Ellis Island Caring for the Huddled Masses Different Stories Similar Results Urban and Rural Nursing in the First Half of the Twentieth Century The Nursing of the All Saints Sisters Those of Little Note Enslaved Plantation Sick Nurses

American Presidential Elections Harvey L. Schantz, 1996-01-01 Milton Cummings Everett Ladd David Mayhew Gerald Pomper and Harvey Schantz analyze presidential elections over the sweep of American history and examine their impact on political parties public policy and society [American Politics and the African American Quest for Universal Freedom](#) Hanes Walton, Jr, Robert C. Smith, Sherri L. Wallace, 2017-03-30 This dynamic and comprehensive text from nationally renowned scholars continues to demonstrate the profound influence African Americans have had and continue to have on American politics Through the use of two interrelated themes the idea of universal freedom and the concept of minority majority coalitions the text demonstrates how the presence of Africans in the United States affected the founding of the Republic and its political institutions and processes The authors show that through the quest for their own freedom in the United States African Americans have universalized and expanded the freedoms of all Americans New to the Eighth Edition A new co author Sherri L Wallace is renowned for her teaching scholarship and participation in APSA s American government textbook assessment for coverage of race ethnicity and gender She is the perfect addition following an election year that included female presidential candidates as well as candidates of color and issues focusing on racial tension and inequality Offers a new Media Integration Guide for the first time Provides the first overall assessment of the Obama administration in relation to domestic and foreign policy and racial politics in particular Updated through the 2016 elections connecting the Obama years with the new administration Looks at candidates Hillary Clinton and Ben Carson in particular in relation to the themes of the book Adds a new section on State Politics and Elections Includes new sections on intersectionality dealing with issues of race gender and sexuality LGBT issues as another manifestation of the struggle for universal freedom a discussion of the Black Lives Matter movement and a new section focusing on the changing character of black ethnicity as result of increased immigration from Africa and the Caribbean Discusses the way in which race contributed to the polarization of American politics the connections to the Tea Party and the Obama Presidency and the 2016 presidential campaign as the most polarized since the advent of polling Previews the impact of the Trump Administration on matters of race and ethnicity

Impeachment Jon Meacham, Timothy Naftali, Peter Baker, Jeffrey A. Engel, 2018-10-16 Four experts on the American presidency examine the first three times impeachment has been invoked against Andrew Johnson Richard Nixon and Bill Clinton and explain what it means today Impeachment is a double edged sword Though it was designed to check tyrants Thomas Jefferson also called impeachment the most formidable weapon for the purpose of a dominant faction

that was ever contrived On the one hand it nullifies the will of voters the basic foundation of all representative democracies On the other its absence from the Constitution would leave the country vulnerable to despotic leadership It is rarely used and with good reason Only three times has a president's conduct led to such political disarray as to warrant his potential removal from office transforming a political crisis into a constitutional one None has yet succeeded Andrew Johnson was impeached in 1868 for failing to kowtow to congressional leaders and in a large sense for failing to be Abraham Lincoln yet survived his Senate trial Richard Nixon resigned in August 1974 after the House Judiciary Committee approved three articles of impeachment against him for lying obstructing justice and employing his executive power for personal and political gain Bill Clinton had an affair with a White House intern but in 1999 he faced trial in the Senate less for that prurient act than for lying under oath about it In the first book to consider these three presidents alone and the one thing they have in common Jeffrey A Engel Jon Meacham Timothy Naftali and Peter Baker explain that the basis and process of impeachment is more political than legal The Constitution states that the president shall be removed from Office on Impeachment for and Conviction of Treason Bribery or other high Crimes and Misdemeanors leaving room for historical precedent and the temperament of the time to weigh heavily on each case This book reveals the complicated motives behind each impeachment never entirely limited to the question of a president's guilt and the risks to all sides Each case depended on factors beyond the president's behavior his relationship with Congress the polarization of the moment and the power and resilience of the office itself This is a realist view of impeachment that looks to history for clues about its potential use in the future

Borderlands of Slavery William S. Kiser, 2017-04-05 It is often taken as a simple truth that the Civil War and the Thirteenth Amendment to the Constitution ended slavery in the United States In the Southwest however two coercive labor systems debt peonage in which a debtor negotiated a relationship of servitude often lifelong to a creditor and Indian captivity not only outlived the Civil War but prompted a new struggle to define freedom and bondage in the United States In *Borderlands of Slavery* William S Kiser presents a comprehensive history of debt peonage and Indian captivity in the territory of New Mexico after the Civil War It begins in the early 1700s with the development of Indian slavery through slave raiding and fictive kinship By the early 1800s debt peonage had emerged as a secondary form of coerced servitude in the Southwest augmenting Indian slavery to meet increasing demand for labor While indigenous captivity has received considerable scholarly attention the widespread practice of debt peonage has been largely ignored Kiser makes the case that these two intertwined systems were of not just regional but also national importance and must be understood within the context of antebellum slavery the Civil War emancipation and Reconstruction Kiser argues that the struggle over Indian captivity and debt peonage in the Southwest helped both to broaden the public understanding of forced servitude in post Civil War America and to expand political and judicial philosophy regarding free labor in the reunified republic *Borderlands of Slavery* emphasizes the lasting legacies of captivity and peonage in Southwestern culture and society as well as in the coercive

African American labor regimes in the Jim Crow South that persevered into the early twentieth century **Freedom by the Sword** William A. Dobak, 2013-02-01 The Civil War changed the United States in many ways economic political and social Of these changes none was more important than Emancipation Besides freeing nearly four million slaves it brought agricultural wage labor to a reluctant South and gave a vote to black adult males in the former slave states It also offered former slaves new opportunities in education property ownership and military service From late 1862 to the spring of 1865 as the Civil War raged on the federal government accepted more than 180 000 black men as soldiers something it had never done before on such a scale Known collectively as the United States Colored Troops and organized in segregated regiments led by white officers some of these soldiers guarded army posts along major rivers others fought Confederate raiders to protect Union supply trains and still others took part in major operations like the Siege of Petersburg and the Battle of Nashville After the war many of the black regiments took up posts in the former Confederacy to enforce federal Reconstruction policy Freedom by the Sword tells the story of these soldiers recruitment organization and service Thanks to its broad focus on every theater of the war and its concentration on what black soldiers actually contributed to Union victory this volume stands alone among histories of the U S Colored Troops

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