

DELIVER US

FROM

EVIL

The Slavery Question
in the OLD SOUTH



LACEY K. FORD

Deliver Us From Evil The Slavery Question In The Old South

Derek W Black



Deliver Us From Evil The Slavery Question In The Old South:

Deliver Us from Evil Lacy K. Ford, 2009-09-03 A major contribution to our understanding of slavery in the early republic Deliver Us from Evil illuminates the white South's twisted and tortured efforts to justify slavery focusing on the period from the drafting of the federal constitution in 1787 through the age of Jackson Drawing heavily on primary sources including newspapers government documents legislative records pamphlets and speeches Lacy K Ford recaptures the varied and sometimes contradictory ideas and attitudes held by groups of white southerners as they tried to square slavery with their democratic ideals He excels at conveying the political intellectual economic and social thought of leading white southerners vividly recreating the mental world of the varied actors and capturing the vigorous debates over slavery He also shows that there was not one antebellum South but many and not one southern white mindset but several with the debates over slavery in the upper South quite different in substance from those in the deep South In the upper South where tobacco had fallen into comparative decline by 1800 debate often centered on how the area might reduce its dependence on slave labor and whiten itself whether through gradual emancipation and colonization or the sale of slaves to the cotton South During the same years the lower South swirled into the vortex of the cotton revolution and that area's whites lost all interest in emancipation no matter how gradual or fully compensated An ambitious thought provoking and highly insightful book Deliver Us from Evil makes an important contribution to the history of slavery in the United States shedding needed light on the white South's early struggle to reconcile slavery with its Revolutionary heritage **Deliver Us from Evil**, 2009 A major contribution to our understanding of slavery in the early republic this book illuminates the white South's twisted and tortured efforts to justify slavery focusing on the period from the drafting of the federal constitution in 1787 through the age of Jackson The Abolitionist Imagination Andrew Delbanco, 2012-04-09 Abolitionists have been painted in extremes vilified as reckless zealots who provoked the bloodletting of the Civil War or praised as daring reformers who hastened the end of slavery Delbanco sees them as the embodiment of a driving force in American history the recurrent impulse of an adamant minority to rid the world of outrageous evil **Black Litigants in the Antebellum American South** Kimberly M. Welch, 2018-02-05 In the antebellum Natchez district in the heart of slave country black people sued white people in all white courtrooms They sued to enforce the terms of their contracts recover unpaid debts recapture back wages and claim damages for assault They sued in conflicts over property and personal status And they often won Based on new research conducted in courthouse basements and storage sheds in rural Mississippi and Louisiana Kimberly Welch draws on over 1 000 examples of free and enslaved black litigants who used the courts to protect their interests and reconfigure their place in a tense society To understand their success Welch argues that we must understand the language that they used the language of property in particular to make their claims recognizable and persuasive to others and to link their status as owner to the ideal of a free autonomous citizen In telling their stories Welch reveals a previously unknown world of black legal activity one

that is consequential for understanding the long history of race rights and civic inclusion in America *From Slavery to Segregation* Keith M. Finley, 2024-10-03 Keith M Finley's *From Slavery to Segregation* explores the key features shaping southern politics during the nineteenth and twentieth centuries as explained in the South's defense of its racial systems. It treats slavery and segregation as part of the same whole rather than as discrete institutions rooted in different periods. In the process, the book uncovers the deep historical origins of the region's states rights philosophy and the unfortunate persistence of a culture dominated by calls for white supremacy. While highlighting the broad overview of southern racial and political thought, Finley underscores the larger American struggle with racial injustice which, although most pronounced in the South, afflicted the entire nation. The South's defense of chattel slavery became a natural model for the region's defense of segregation during the Jim Crow era. Through a comparative analysis of the rhetoric employed in the justification of both racial institutions, Finley reveals elements of continuity and change in the region's identity. Ultimately, he shows how the history of the twentieth century South is irreparably linked to the century before it. For instance, one cannot understand the ferocity of resistance to the Supreme Court's 1954 *Brown v Board* decision without being aware of how and why the South emerged as it did after the Civil War. The Old South and the New South shared a similar constellation of ideas that informed arguments advancing their respective race-based social orders, which took the form of a commonality of perception regarding race: a sense of being assailed by outsiders and a series of appeals to the highest secular authority in the pantheon of regional and American beliefs, the Constitution. Discontinuity, however, marked the long-term strategies of both the prewar and postwar South. Although segregationists sought to preserve the racial status quo as did their forebears, they ultimately relented when confronted with federal power and grudgingly shifted toward a narrative that less often foregrounded race when championing states rights.

Wolf by the Ears John R. Van Atta, 2015-05-15 The first organized Louisiana Purchase territory to lie completely west of the Mississippi River and northwest of the Ohio Missouri carried special significance for both pro and anti-slavery advocates. Northern congressmen leaped out of their seats to object to the proposed expansion of the slave empire while slave state politicians voiced outrage at the Northerners' blatant sectional attack. Although the Missouri confrontation ultimately appeared to end amicably with a famous compromise that the wily Kentuckian Henry Clay helped to cobble together, the passions it unleashed proved vicious, widespread, and long-lasting. Van Atta deftly explains how the Missouri crisis revealed the power that slavery had already gained over American nation building. He explores the external social, cultural, and economic forces that gave the confrontation such urgency around the country as well as the beliefs, assumptions, and fears that characterized both sides of the slavery argument.

The Business of Slavery and the Rise of American Capitalism, 1815-1860 Jack Lawrence Schermerhorn, 2015-04-28 Calvin Schermerhorn's provocative study views the development of modern American capitalism through the window of the nineteenth-century interstate slave trade. This eye-opening history follows money and ships as well as enslaved human beings to demonstrate how slavery was a national

business supported by far flung monetary and credit systems reaching across the Atlantic Ocean The author details the anatomy of slave supply chains and the chains of credit and commodities that intersected with them in virtually every corner of the pre Civil War United States and explores how an institution that destroyed lives and families contributed greatly to the growth of the expanding republic's capitalist economy *Judith Butler and Marxism* Elliot C. Mason,Valentina

Moro,2025-03-15 What would a Butlerian Marxism look like Marxist criticisms of Butler range from careful comparisons of forms to the total dismissal of an unpolitical merely cultural anarchy None of these criticisms however focuses on what seems to most closely unite these two projects the universal abolition of the universal While Marxist communism is focused on the abolition of value and property Butler is consistently concerned throughout their corpus with the abolition of the subject as the universal form of social relations an abolition staged by way of a relational ontology and ethics Their methodologies for achieving abolition however vary hugely While Butler sees the performativity of subjects and power as an opportunity for differential assembly Marxists are primarily concerned with the working class as a revolutionary vanguard that withdraws its labor from production Judith Butler and Marxism explores the possibility of a Butlerian Marxism understood as abolitionist performativity differential vulnerability and generalized practices of care The essays in this volume attempt to actualize the antagonistic persistence of social particulars pursuing the abolition of the domination and violence that pervade society with increasing brutality The three sections of this volume are structured according to three pivotal political concepts in Butler's corpus performativity vulnerability and care Each essay contributes to a possible mutual development of Butler's and Marxism's concern with assembly interdependence and refusal forming a revolutionary politics of care This is the first book to fully study the contentious link between the vastly influential projects of Judith Butler and Marxism [Dangerous Learning](#)

Derek W Black,2025-01-14 The enduring legacy of the nineteenth century struggle for Black literacy in the American South Few have ever valued literacy as much as the enslaved Black people of the American South For them it was more than a means to a better life it was a gateway to freedom and in some instances a tool for inspiring revolt And few governments tried harder to suppress literacy than did those in the South Everyone understood that knowledge was power power to keep a person enslaved in mind and body power to resist oppression In the decades before the Civil War Southern governments drove Black literacy underground but it was too precious to be entirely stamped out This book describes the violent lengths to which southern leaders went to repress Black literacy and the extraordinary courage it took Black people to resist Derek W Black shows how from the beginning of the nineteenth century to the end of Reconstruction literacy evolved from a subversive gateway to freedom to a public program to extend citizenship and build democratic institutions and how once Reconstruction was abandoned opposition to educating Black children depressed education throughout the South for Black and white students alike He also reveals the deep imprint those events had on education and how this legacy is resurfacing today *The Partisan Republic* Gerald Leonard,Saul Cornell,2019-01-31 The Partisan Republic is the first

book to unite a top down and bottom up account of constitutional change in the Founding era The book focuses on the decline of the Founding generation s elitist vision of the Constitution and the rise of a more democratic vision premised on the exclusion of women and non whites It incorporates recent scholarship on topics ranging from judicial review to popular constitutionalism to place judicial initiatives like Marbury vs Madison in a broader socio legal context The book recognizes the role of constitutional outsiders as agents in shaping the law making figures such as the Whiskey Rebels Judith Sargent Murray and James Forten part of a cast of characters that has traditionally been limited to white male elites such as James Madison Alexander Hamilton and John Marshall Finally it shows how the democratic political party came to supplant the Supreme Court as the nation s pre eminent constitutional institution **Southern Frontier Humor** Edward J.

Piacentino,2013-04-20 Since its inception in the early 1830s southern frontier humor also known as the humor of the Old Southwest has had enduring appeal The onset of the new millennium precipitated an impressive rejuvenation of scholarly interest Beyond Southern Frontier Humor Prospects and Possibilities represents the next step in this revival providing a series of essays with fresh perspectives and contexts First the book shows the importance of Henry Junius Nott a writer virtually unknown and forgotten who mined many of the principal subjects themes tropes and character types associated with southern frontier humor followed by an essay addressing how this humor genre and its ideological impact helped to stimulate a national cultural revolution Several essays focus on the genre s legacy to the post Civil War era exploring intersections between southern frontier humor and southern local color writers Joel Chandler Harris Charles W Chesnutt and Sherwood Bonner Mark Twain s African American dialect piece A True Story though employing some of the conventions of southern frontier humor is reexamined as a transitional text showing his shift to broader concerns particularly in race portraiture Essays also examine the evolution of the trickster from the Jack Tales to Hooper s Simon Suggs to similar mountebanks in novels of John Kennedy Toole Mark Childress and Clyde Edgerton and transnational contexts the latter exploring parallels between southern frontier humor and the Jamaican Anansi tales Finally the genre is situated contextually using contemporary critical discourses which are applied to G W Harris s Sut Lovingood and to various frontier hunting stories

At the Altar of Lynching Donald G. Mathews,2017-09-11 The story of a black day laborer called Sam Hose killing his white employer in a workplace dispute ended in a lynching of enormous religious significance For many deeply religious communities in the Jim Crow South killing those like Sam Hose restored balance to a moral cosmos upended by a heinous crime A religious intensity in the mood and morality of segregation surpassed law and in times of social crisis could justify illegal white violence even to the extreme act of lynching In *At the Altar of Lynching* distinguished historian Donald G Mathews offers a new interpretation of the murder of Sam Hose which places the religious culture of the evangelical South at its center He carefully considers how mainline Protestants including women not only in many instances came to support or accept lynching but gave the act religious meaning and justification *New Directions in Slavery Studies* Jeff

Forret,Christine E. Sears,2015-11-16 In this landmark essay collection twelve contributors chart the contours of current scholarship in the field of slavery studies highlighting three of the discipline s major themes commodification community and comparison and indicating paths for future inquiry New Directions in Slavery Studies addresses the various ways in which the institution of slavery reduced human beings to a form of property From the coastwise domestic slave trade in international context to the practice of slave mortgaging to the issuing of insurance policies on slaves several essays reveal how southern whites treated slaves as a form of capital to be transferred or protected An additional piece in this section contemplates the historian s role in translating the fraught history of slavery into film Other essays examine the idea of the slave community an increasingly embattled concept born of revisionist scholarship in the 1970s This section s contributors examine the process of community formation for black foreigners the crucial role of violence in the negotiation of slaves sense of community and the effect of the Civil War on slave society A final essay asks readers to reassess the long standing revisionist emphasis on slave agency and the ideological burdens it carries with it Essays in the final section discuss scholarship on comparative slavery contrasting American slavery with similar less restrictive practices in Brazil and North Africa One essay negotiates a complicated tripartite comparison of secession in the United States Brazil and Cuba while another uncovers subtle differences in slavery in separate regions of the American South demonstrating that comparative slavery studies need not be transnational New Directions in Slavery Studies provides new examinations of the lives and histories of enslaved people in the United States

Slavery and Freedom in Savannah Leslie M. Harris,Daina Ramey Berry,2014-02-15 Slavery and Freedom in Savannah is a richly illustrated accessibly written book modeled on the very successful Slavery in New York a volume Leslie M Harris coedited with Ira Berlin Here Harris and Daina Ramey Berry have collected a variety of perspectives on slavery emancipation and black life in Savannah from the city s founding to the early twentieth century Written by leading historians of Savannah Georgia and the South the volume includes a mix of longer thematic essays and shorter sidebars focusing on individual people events and places The story of slavery in Savannah may seem to be an outlier given how strongly most people associate slavery with rural plantations But as Harris Berry and the other contributors point out urban slavery was instrumental to the slave based economy of North America Ports like Savannah served as both an entry point for slaves and as a point of departure for goods produced by slave labor in the hinterlands Moreover Savannah s connection to slavery was not simply abstract The system of slavery as experienced by African Americans and enforced by whites influenced the very shape of the city including the building of its infrastructure the legal system created to support it and the economic life of the city and its rural surroundings Slavery and Freedom in Savannah restores the urban African American population and the urban context of slavery Civil War and emancipation to its rightful place and it deepens our understanding of the economic social and political fabric of the U S South This project is made possible by a grant from the U S Institute of Museum and Library Services This volume is published in cooperation with

Savannah's Telfair Museum and draws upon its expertise and collections including Telfair's Owens Thomas House As part of their ongoing efforts to document the lives and labors of the African Americans enslaved and free who built and worked at the house this volume also explores the Owens Thomas and Telfair families and the ways in which their ownership of slaves was foundational to their wealth and worldview [Journal of the Civil War Era](#) William A. Blair, 2012-06-01 The Journal of the Civil War Era Volume 2 Number 2 June 2012 TABLE OF CONTENTS New Approaches to Internationalizing the History of the Civil War Era A Special Issue Editor's Note William Blair Articles W Caleb McDaniel Bethany L Johnson New Approaches to Internationalizing the History of the Civil War An Introduction Gale L Kenny Manliness and Manifest Racial Destiny Jamaica and African American Emigration in the 1850s Edward B Rugemer Slave Rebels and Abolitionists The Black Atlantic and the Coming of the Civil War Peter Kolchin Comparative Perspectives on Emancipation in the U S South Reconstruction Radicalism and Russia Susan Mary Grant The Lost Boys Citizen Soldiers Disabled Veterans and Confederate Nationalism in the Age of People's War Book Reviews Books Received Professional Notes Mark W Geiger Follow the Money Notes on Contributors The Journal of the Civil War Era takes advantage of the flowering of research on the many issues raised by the sectional crisis war Reconstruction and memory of the conflict while bringing fresh understanding to the struggles that defined the period and by extension the course of American history in the nineteenth century *Flush Times and Fever Dreams* Joshua D. Rothman, 2012-11 In 1834 Virgil Stewart rode from western Tennessee to a territory known as the Arkansas morass in pursuit of John Murrell a thief accused of stealing two slaves Stewart's adventure led to a sensational trial and a wildly popular published account that would ultimately help trigger widespread violence during the summer of 1835 when five men accused of being professional gamblers were hanged in Vicksburg nearly a score of others implicated with a gang of supposed slave thieves were executed in plantation districts and even those who tried to stop the bloodshed found themselves targeted as dangerous and subversive Using Stewart's story as his point of entry Joshua D Rothman details why these events which engulfed much of central and western Mississippi came to pass He also explains how the events revealed the fears insecurities and anxieties underpinning the cotton boom that made Mississippi the most seductive and exciting frontier in the Age of Jackson As investors settlers slaves brigands and fortune hunters converged in what was then America's Southwest they created a tumultuous landscape that promised boundless opportunity and spectacular wealth Predicated on ruthless competition unsustainable debt brutal exploitation and speculative financial practices that looked a lot like gambling this landscape also produced such profound disillusionment and conflict that it contained the seeds of its own potential destruction Rothman sheds light on the intertwining of slavery and capitalism in the period leading up to the Panic of 1837 highlighting the deeply American impulses underpinning the evolution of the slave South and the dizzying yet unstable frenzy wrought by economic flush times It is a story with lessons for our own day Published in association with the Library Company of Philadelphia's Program in African American History A Sarah Mills Hodge Fund Publication *Yes, Lord,*

I Know the Road J. Brent Morris, 2022-04-13 The first comprehensive history of African Americans in the Palmetto State spanning five centuries From the first North American slave rebellion near the mouth of the Pee Dee River in the early sixteenth century to the 2008 state Democratic primary victory of Barack Obama award winning historian J Brent Morris examines the unique struggles and triumphs of African Americans in South Carolina Following an engaging introduction Morris brings together a wide variety of annotated primary source documents personal narratives government reports statutes newspaper articles and speeches to highlight the significant people events social and political movements and ideas that have shaped black life in South Carolina and beyond In their own words anonymous and notable African Americans such as Charlotte Forten David Walker and Jesse Jackson describe the social and economic subjugation caused by more than three hundred years of slavery the revolution wrought by the American Civil War and Reconstruction and the post Reconstruction civil rights struggle that runs to the present Many of these source documents are previously unpublished others have been long out of print Morris proposes that reading the narrative sources black Carolinians left behind brings life and relevancy to the past that will spark new public conversations inspire fresh questions and encourage historians to pursue innovative scholarly work For everyone interested in South Carolina history Yes Lord I Know the Road is a book that has long been needed Thanks to the judicious selection of documents and thoughtful introductory material Brent Morris has produced a very readable book on a complex and often contentious topic It is an invaluable addition to South Carolina historiography and to my bookshelf Walter Edgar author of *South Carolina A History* At last we have a concise document book tracing one of the most troubled and inspiring paths in American history Exploring this long rutted road we meet brave souls who stood tall Boston King Robert Smalls Septima Clark Morris's varied collection will spark readers to dig deeper and learn more Peter H Wood Duke University author of *Black Majority* and *Strange New Land* This thoughtfully curated documentary history of Afro Carolinians spans five centuries with important vivid and compelling accounts of South Carolina's twisted stony road of anguish and achievement oppression and hope An informative introduction and concise headnotes provide historical context and make the book accessible to all students of South Carolina history Michael Johnson Academy Professor of History Emeritus Johns Hopkins University

A Documentary History of Religion in America Edwin S. Gaustad, Mark A. Noll, Heath W. Carter, 2018-07-31 Up to date one volume edition of a standard text For decades students and scholars have turned to the two volume *Documentary History of Religion in America* for access to the most significant primary sources relating to American religious history from the sixteenth century to the present This fourth edition published in a single volume for the first time has been updated and condensed allowing instructors to more easily cover the material in a single semester With more than a hundred illustrations and a rich array of primary documents ranging from the letters and accounts of early colonists to tweets and transcripts from the 2016 presidential election this volume remains an essential text for readers who want to encounter firsthand the astonishing scope of religious belief and practice in American history

The Ledger and the Chain Joshua D. Rothman, 2021-04-20 An award winning historian reveals the harrowing forgotten story of America's internal slave trade and its role in the making of America. Slave traders are peripheral figures in most histories of American slavery. But these men who trafficked and sold over half a million enslaved people from the Upper South to the Deep South were essential to slavery's expansion and fueled the growth and prosperity of the United States. In *The Ledger and the Chain*, acclaimed historian Joshua D. Rothman recounts the shocking story of the domestic slave trade by tracing the lives and careers of Isaac Franklin, John Armfield, and Rice Ballard, who built the largest and most powerful slave trading operation in American history. Far from social outcasts, they were rich and widely respected businessmen, and their company sat at the center of capital flows connecting southern fields to northeastern banks. Bringing together entrepreneurial ambition and remorseless violence toward enslaved people, domestic slave traders produced an atrocity that forever transformed the nation.

Race and the Politics of Fear J. Noel Hubler, 2025-05-16 *Race and the Politics of Fear* is a study of the role of race in American political history. It takes a novel approach by using Aristotle's theory of the mixed regime to analyze the American system. Aristotle's mixed regime, containing elements of oligarchy and democracy, was well known to the Founders, who used it to design the Constitution. Accordingly, American political history has unfolded as a struggle between oligarchic and democratic forces. Oligarchs have frequently used race to divide the people and maintain power. This book traces the oligarchic construction of race from its creation in the Colonial period and through a study of four major figures. James Madison helped formulate the Constitution to provide protection for the Southern oligarchies and was a founder of the Democratic-Republican party, dominated by Southern interests. John C. Calhoun's theory of the concurrent majority provided a blueprint for the South's political strategy in the Jim Crow era. Ben Tillman redefined race primarily as a feeling, an excuse for the South's violent oppression of the black community. Ronald Reagan retooled the traditional racist myths and made them palatable to a national audience. Readable yet extensively documented, it is appropriate for general audiences and scholars.

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Deliver Us From Evil The Slavery Question In The Old South Introduction

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