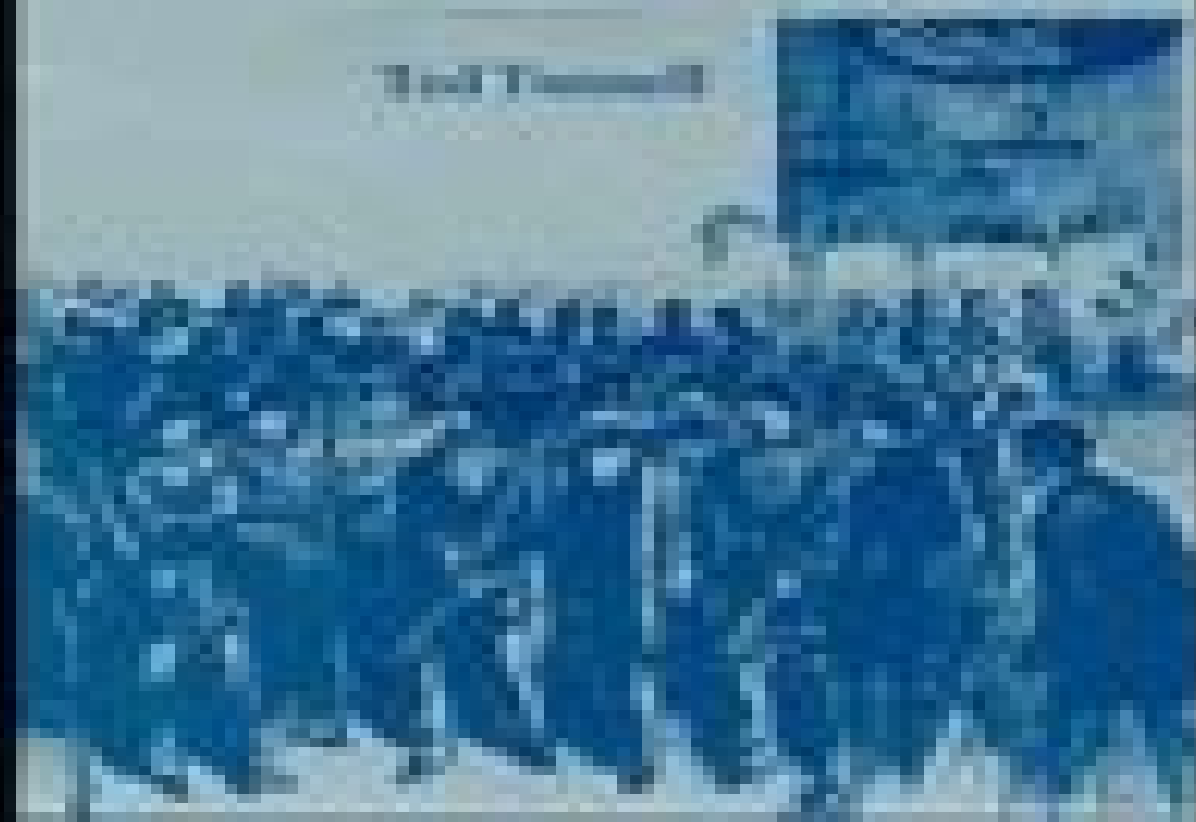


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*Crucible of Reconstruction* Ted Tunnell, 1992-07-01 In late April 1862 Union warships slipped past the Confederate river forts below New Orleans and blasted the Rebel fleet guarding the city Advancing overland General Benjamin F Butler occupied New 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 Tunnell 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 Urban South and the Coming of the Civil War** Frank Towers, 2004 Book Review **Spectacular Wickedness** Emily Epstein Landau, 2013-01-14 From 1897 to 1917 the red light district of Storyville commercialized and even thrived on New Orleans's longstanding reputation for sin and sexual excess This notorious neighborhood located just outside of the French Quarter hosted a diverse cast of characters who reflected the cultural milieu and complex social structure of turn of the century New Orleans a city infamous for both prostitution and interracial intimacy In particular Lulu White a mixed race prostitute and madam created an image of herself and marketed it profitably to sell sex with light skinned women to white men of means In *Spectacular Wickedness* Emily Epstein Landau examines the social history of this famed district within the cultural context of developing racial sexual and gender ideologies and practices Storyville's founding was envisioned as a reform measure an effort by the city's business elite to curb and contain prostitution namely to segregate it In 1890 the Louisiana legislature passed the Separate Car Act which when challenged by New Orleans's Creoles of color led to the landmark *Plessy v Ferguson* decision in 1896 constitutionally sanctioning the enactment of separate but equal laws The concurrent partitioning of both prostitutes and blacks worked only to reinforce Storyville's libidinous license and turned sex across the color line into a more lucrative commodity By looking at prostitution through the lens of patriarchy and demonstrating how gendered racial ideologies proved crucial to the remaking of southern society in the aftermath of the Civil War Landau reveals how Storyville's salacious and eccentric subculture played a significant role in the way New Orleans constructed itself during the New South era

*Pistols and Politics* Samuel C. Hyde, Jr., 2018-06-16 In *Pistols and Politics* Samuel C Hyde Jr reveals the reasons behind the remarkable levels of violence in Louisiana's Florida parishes in the nineteenth century This updated and expanded edition deftly brings the analysis forward to account for the continuation of violence and mayhem in the region in the early twentieth century Numerous pockets of small communities formed in the nineteenth century South with cultures and values independent from those of the dominant planter class As Hyde shows one such area was the Florida parishes of southeastern Louisiana where peculiar conditions combined to create an enclave of white yeomen and where in the years after the Civil War levels of conflict escalated to a state of chronic anarchy His careful study of a society that degenerated into utter chaos illuminates the factors that allowed these conditions to arise and triumph Additional material reveals the ongoing impact of a culture riddled with suspicion and bitterness well into the Jim Crow era **Thunder in the Mountains** Daniel J. Sharfstein, 2017-04-04 Beautifully wrought and impossible to put down Daniel Sharfstein's *Thunder in the Mountains* chronicles with compassion and grace that resonant past we should never forget Brenda Wineapple author of *Ecstatic Nation* *Confidence Crisis and Compromise 1848-1877* After the Civil War and Reconstruction a new struggle raged in the Northern

Rockies In the summer of 1877 General Oliver Otis Howard a champion of African American civil rights ruthlessly pursued hundreds of Nez Perce families who resisted moving onto a reservation Standing in his way was Chief Joseph a young leader who never stopped advocating for Native American sovereignty and equal rights Thunder in the Mountains is the spellbinding story of two legendary figures and their epic clash of ideas about the meaning of freedom and the role of government in American life

**After the Glory** Donald R. Shaffer, 2004-07-07 The heroics of black Union soldiers in the Civil War have been justly celebrated but their postwar lives largely neglected Donald Shaffer's illuminating study shines a bright light on this previously obscure part of African American history revealing for the first time black veterans valiant but often frustrating efforts to secure true autonomy and equality as civilians After the Glory shows how black veterans experiences as soldiers provided them for the first time with a sense of manliness that shaped not only their own lives but also their contributions to the African American community Shaffer makes clear however that their postwar pursuit of citizenship and a dignified manhood was never very easy for black veterans their triumphs frequently neither complete nor lasting Shaffer chronicles the postwar transition of black veterans from the Union army as well as their subsequent life patterns political involvement family and marital life experiences with social welfare comradeship with other veterans and memories of the war itself He draws on such sources as Civil War pension records to fashion a collective biography a social history of both ordinary and notable lives resurrecting the words and memories of many black veterans to provide an intimate view of their lives and struggles Like other African Americans from many walks of life black veterans fought fiercely against disenfranchisement and Jim Crow and were better equipped to do so than most other African Americans They carried a sense of pride instilled by their military service that made them better prepared to confront racism and discrimination and more respected in their own communities As Shaffer reveals they also had nearly equal access to military pensions financial resources available to few other blacks and even found acceptance among white Union veterans in the Grand Army of the Republic fraternity After the Glory is not merely another tale of black struggles in a racist America it is the story of how a select group of African Americans led a quest for manhood and often found it within themselves when no one else would give it to them

*Jim Crow Citizenship* Marek D. Steedman, 2012-05-22 In the late 1860s the U S federal government initiated the most abrupt transition from slavery to citizenship in the Americas The transformation of course did not stick but it did permanently alter the terms of American citizenship and initiated a century long struggle over the place of African Americans in the American polity Southern Progressives crucial in this account were faced with a significant ideological challenge how to reconcile their liberal principles with their commitments to racial hierarchy The ideological work performed by Southern Progressives was instrumental to the establishment of white supremacist institutions in the heart of a putatively liberal democracy and illuminate how combinations of liberal and illiberal principles have affected the history of American political thought In this work Marek Steedman demonstrates how Southern Progressives combined commitments to liberal even

democratic politics with equally strong commitments to the maintenance of racial hierarchy He shows that there are systematic features of the traditions of liberal and republican thought on the one hand and ideologies of race on the other that facilitate their combination Jim Crow Citizenship relates familiar developments in American state building legal development and political thought to race thus showing how race intertwines with these developments often shaping them in decisive fashion

**Claiming the Union** Susanna Michele Lee,2014-04-14 This book examines Southerners claims to loyal citizenship in the reunited nation after the American Civil War Southerners male and female elite and non elite white black and American Indian disagreed with the federal government over the obligations citizens owed to their nation and the obligations the nation owed to its citizens Susanna Michele Lee explores these clashes through the operations of the Southern Claims Commission a federal body that rewarded compensation for wartime losses to Southerners who proved that they had been loyal citizens of the Union Lee argues that Southerners forced the federal government to consider how white men who had not been soldiers and voters and women and racial minorities who had not been allowed to serve in those capacities could also qualify as loyal citizens Postwar considerations of the former Confederacy potentially demanded a reconceptualization of citizenship that replaced exclusions by race and gender with inclusions according to loyalty

When the Yankees Came Stephen V. Ash,2000-11-09 Southerners whose communities were invaded by the Union army during the Civil War endured a profoundly painful ordeal For most the coming of the Yankees was a nightmare become real for some it was the answer to a prayer But as Stephen Ash argues for all invasion and occupation were essential parts of the experience of defeat that helped shape the southern postwar mentality When the Yankees Came is the first comprehensive study of the occupied South bringing to light a wealth of new information about the southern home front Among the intriguing topics Ash explores are guerrilla warfare and other forms of civilian resistance the evolution of Union occupation policy from leniency to repression the impact of occupation on families churches and local government and conflicts between southern aristocrats and poor whites In analyzing these topics Ash examines events from the perspective not only of southerners but also of the northern invaders and he shows how the experiences of southerners differed according to their distance from a garrisoned town

*With Charity for All* William C. Harris,2021-12-14 Harris maintains that Lincoln held a fundamentally conservative position on the process of reintegrating the South one that permitted a large measure of self reconstruction and that he did not modify his position late in the war He examines the reasoning and ideology behind Lincoln s policies describes what happened when military and civil agents tried to implement them at the local level and evaluates Lincoln s successes and failures in bringing his restoration efforts to closure

**Daily Life along the Mississippi** George Pabis,2007-10-30 The Mississippi River has influenced the economy domestic life culture politics and rhythms of American daily life The Louisiana Purchase of 1803 and the victory at the Battle of New Orleans in 1813 gave the river a central part in the evolution of the United States Events such as the birth of jazz and technological advances such as the steamboat solidified its place in

American lore Pabis's rich thematic chapters detail the daily lives of those living along the Mississippi and the culture that surrounded it from the Native Americans at Cahokia to the rise of major port cities such as New Orleans St Louis and St Paul Readers will learn how the river's transportation economy fed America's agricultural heartland how ethnic ties and technological advances affected home and family life and how the region's current residents still cope with living in a flood culture An ideal resource for students of American history Pabis's rich thematic chapters explore many aspects of daily life including the influence of the Trans Atlantic fur trade on the lives of Native tribes how the river's transportation economy fed America's agricultural heartland the effects of ethnic ties and Jim Crow laws on the river communities the development of food production and cuisine and how present day residents cope with life in a flood culture including the effects of Hurricane Katrina Mark Twain once called the Mississippi the Body of the Nation Readers will learn how this influential region lived and breathed from day to day from pre Columbian times to the present An ideal reference source for any student of American history and culture

**The 1868 St. Bernard Parish Massacre** C. Dier, 2011-02-11 The slaughter of newly liberated African Americans just days before a Reconstruction Era election is recounted in this true crime history Louisiana 1868 With the Civil War over a victorious Ulysses S Grant was riding a wave of popularity straight to the White House But former Confederates across the South feared what Reconstruction might look like under President Grant Days before the tumultuous election Louisiana's St Bernard Parish descended into chaos As African American men gained the right to vote white Democrats of the parish feared losing their majority Armed groups mobilized to suppress these recently emancipated voters Freed people were dragged from their homes and murdered in cold blood Many fled to the cane fields to hide from their attackers The reported number of those killed varies from 35 to 135 Though efforts were made to cover up the tragedy its implications reverberated throughout the South and lingered for generations In this authoritative chronicle historian Chris Dier reveals the horrifying true story behind the St Bernard Parish Massacre *American Studies* Jack Salzman, 1990-05-25 This volume supplements the acclaimed three volume set published in 1986 and consists of an annotated listing of American Studies monographs published between 1984 and 1988 There are more than 6 000 descriptive entries in a wide range of categories anthropology and folklore art and architecture history literature music political science popular culture psychology religion science and technology and sociology

**Necropolis** Kathryn Olivarius, Kathryn Meyer McAllister Olivarius, 2022-04-19 Winner of the Frederick Jackson Turner Award Winner of James H Broussard Best First Book Prize SHEAR Winner of the Kemper and Leila Williams Prize in Louisiana History Winner of the Humanities Book of the Year Award Louisiana Endowment for the Humanities A brilliant book This transformative work is a pivotal addition to the scholarship on American slavery Annette Gordon Reed A stunning account of high risk high reward profiteering in the yellow fever ridden Crescent City a world in which a deadly virus altered every aspect of a brutal social system exacerbating savage inequalities of enslavement race and class John Fabian Witt author of *American Contagions* Olivarius's new perspectives on

yellow fever immunocapitalism and the politics of acclimation will influence a generation of scholars to come on the intersections of racism slavery and public health The Lancet In antebellum New Orleans at the heart of America s slave and cotton kingdoms epidemics of yellow fever killed as many as 150 000 people With little understanding of the origins of the illness and meager public health infrastructure one s only hope if infected was to survive providing the lucky few with a mysterious form of immunity Repeated epidemics bolstered New Orleans s strict racial hierarchy by introducing another hierarchy a form of immunocapital as white survivors leveraged their immunity to pursue economic and political advancement while enslaved Blacks were relegated to the most grueling labor The question of health who has it who doesn t and why is always in part political Necropolis shows how powerful nineteenth century Orleanians constructed a society that capitalized on mortal risk and benefited from the chaos that ensued

#### **A Connecticut Yankee at War** Robert

Grandchamp,2015-10-21 Of the many fascinating people whose lives have been nearly lost to history George Lee Gaskell was one of the most interesting Gaskell was a Union lieutenant world traveler polyglot and politician with a keen eye for his surroundings and the natural world His letters highlight the very human realities of his Army service that go beyond the monumental battles he fought in Antietam Fredericksburg Chancellorsville Gettysburg and others Fiercely anti slavery and disgusted by the attitudes of some of the slaveholding planters in the South Gaskell encountered these prejudices firsthand when he was promoted to second lieutenant and transferred to the United States Colored Troops serving in Louisiana His remarkable story ranges from a one room schoolhouse in Connecticut to the thriving metropolis of Zanzibar to war life and love on the banks of the Mississippi Gaskell s experiences told through his own words in letters to his cherished sister and to his hometown newspaper speak of an exceptional man forged in an extraordinary time Robert Grandchamp has meticulously compiled and researched Gaskell s life and correspondence Grandchamp s notes flesh out the major and minor people and places Gaskell mentions in his letters The letters themselves are remarkable for their clarity and perception as well as for their tenderness and vivid descriptions Gaskell describes social changes the profound shock of Pres Abraham Lincoln s death and his personal life in a way that still speaks to readers today

Richard Taylor T. Michael Parrish,2017-03-01 Using

widely scattered and previously unknown primary sources Parrish s biography of Confederate general Richard Taylor presents him as one of the Civil War s most brilliant generals eliciting strong performances from his troops in the face of manifold obstacles in three theaters of action

*The Problem of Democracy in the Age of Slavery* W. Caleb

McDaniel,2013-05-06 In *The Problem of Democracy in the Age of Slavery* W Caleb McDaniel sets forth a new interpretation of the Garrisonian abolitionists stressing their deep ties to reformers and liberal thinkers in Great Britain and Europe The group of American reformers known as Garrisonians included at various times some of the most significant and familiar figures in the history of the antebellum struggle over slavery Wendell Phillips Frederick Douglass and William Lloyd Garrison himself Between 1830 and 1870 American abolitionists led by Garrison developed extensive networks of friendship



correspondence and intellectual exchange with a wide range of European reformers Chartists free trade advocates Irish nationalists and European revolutionaries Garrison signaled the importance of these ties to his movement with the well known cosmopolitan motto he printed on every issue of his famous newspaper The Liberator Our Country is the World Our Countrymen are All Mankind That motto serves as an impetus for McDaniel s study which shows that Garrison and his movement must be placed squarely within the context of transatlantic mid nineteenth century reform Through exposure to contemporary European thinkers such as Alexis de Tocqueville Giuseppe Mazzini and John Stuart Mill Garrisonian abolitionists came to understand their own movement not only as an effort to mold public opinion about slavery but also as a measure to defend democracy in an Atlantic World still dominated by aristocracy and monarchy While convinced that democracy offered the best form of government Garrisonians recognized that the persistence of slavery in the United States revealed problems with the political system They identified the participation of minority agitators as part of the process in a healthy democratic society Ultimately Garrisonians transatlantic activities reveal their deep patriotism their interest in using public opinion to affect American politics and their similarities to other antislavery groups By following Garrisonian abolitionists across the Atlantic Ocean and exhaustively documenting their international networks McDaniel challenges many of the timeworn stereotypes that still cling to their movement He argues for a new image of Garrison s band as politically savvy intellectually sophisticated liberal reformers who were well informed about transatlantic debates regarding the problem of democracy

**The Greatest of All Leathernecks** Joseph Arthur Simon, 2019-09-11 Joseph Arthur Simon s The Greatest of All Leathernecks is the first comprehensive biography of John Archer Lejeune 1867 1942 a Louisiana native and the most innovative and influential leader of the United States Marine Corps in the twentieth century As commandant of the Marine Corps from 1920 to 1929 Lejeune reorganized revitalized and modernized the force by developing its new and permanent mission of amphibious assault Before that transformation the corps was a constabulary infantry force used mainly to protect American business interests in the Caribbean a mission that did not place it as a significant contributor to the United States defense establishment The son of a plantation owner from Pointe Coupee Parish Lejeune enrolled at Louisiana State University in 1881 aged fourteen Three years later he entered the U S Naval Academy afterward serving for two years at sea as a midshipman In 1890 he transferred to the Marines where he ascended quickly in rank During the Spanish American War Lejeune commanded and landed Marines at San Juan Puerto Rico to rescue American sympathizers who had been attacked by Spanish troops A few years later he arrived with a battalion of Marines at the Isthmus of Panama part of Colombia at the time securing it for Panama and making possible the construction of the Panama Canal by the United States He went on to lead Marine expeditions to Cuba and Veracruz Mexico During World War I Lejeune was promoted to major general and given command of an entire U S Army division After the war Lejeune became commandant of the Marine Corps a role he used to develop its new mission of amphibious assault transforming the corps from an ancillary component of the U S

military into a vibrant and essential branch He also created the Marine Corps Reserve oversaw the corps's initial use of aviation and founded the Marine Corps Schools the intellectual planning center of the corps that currently exists as the Marine Corps University As Simon masterfully illustrates the mission and value of the corps today spring largely from the efforts and vision of Lejeune

**Unreconstructed** Carin Peller-Semmens, 2025-09-15 Carin Peller Semmens's *Unreconstructed* grapples with the longstanding systemic effects of white supremacist brutality in northwest Louisiana highlighting the constancy of racial subjugation in one of the most violent areas of the South Tracing the commitment of the region's white slaveholders to racial violence from antebellum enslavement through to Reconstruction Peller Semmens unearths the durable ideology of mastery in the Red River region She demonstrates that white supremacy and vigilante violence were slaveholding recloaked and became effective calibrated tools of political social and economic control during Reconstruction White supremacist violence demonstrative controlling and visceral attempted to redress mastery and subjugate and subdue newly emancipated Black individuals imposing parameters on freedom *Unreconstructed* shows that white violence and racial control were foundational elements of the regional ideology and identity that Reconstruction galvanized This ideology of mastery transcended class creating a shared ethos steeped in racist behavior that remained crucial to postwar conceptions of white selfhood Barbarity harnessed boldly and overtly formed the apex of a diversified campaign of persistent violence that chipped away at freedpeople's experience of freedom and resulted in several seismic incidents of racial violence including the massacres at Shady Grove Colfax and Coushatta Peller Semmens's arguments concerning racial power structures speak to race issues prevalent in America today contributing significantly to a vibrant discourse on the inheritances of slavery and Reconstruction Indeed the implications of Reconstruction violence in this region still reverberate nationwide making this corner of the South integral to the larger narrative of southern racism white supremacy and segregation

**Wicked Shreveport** Bernadette J. Palombo, Gary D. Joiner, W. Chris Hale, Cheryl H. White, 2012-03-04 In the rough and tumble days of the nineteenth century Shreveport was on the very edge of the country's western frontier It was a city struggling to tame lawlessness and its streets were rocked by duels lynchings and shootouts A new century and Prohibition only brought a fresh wave of crime and scandal The port city became a haunt for the likes of notorious bank robbers Bonnie and Clyde and home to the influential socialite and Madam Annie McCune From Fred Lockhart aka the Butterfly Man to serial killers Nathaniel Code and Danny Rolling Shreveport played reluctant host to an even deadlier cast of characters Their tales and more make up the devilish history of the Deep South in *Wicked Shreveport*

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