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Centering Black grief in the aftermath of Lincoln s assassination On April 14 1865 John Wilkes Booth carried out the first presidential assassination in United States history The euphoria resulting from General Lee s surrender evaporated at the news of Abraham Lincoln s murder The nation excepting many white Southerners found itself consumed with grief and no group mourned Lincoln more deeply than people of color African Americans did not speak with a monolithic voice on social or political issues but even Lincoln s Black contemporaries who may not have approved of him while he was alive mourned his death understanding its implications for their future Beginning with the assassination itself and chronicling Lincoln s three week long national funeral historian Leonne M Hudson captures the profound sadness of Black Americans as they mourned the crafter of the Emancipation Proclamation and the man they thought of as their earthly Moses father friend and

benefactor Hudson continues the narrative by detailing the postwar efforts of African Americans to gain citizenship and voting rights Black Americans in Mourning includes the tributes of prominent figures such as Frederick Douglass Martin R Delany and Elizabeth Keckley who raised their voices to honor Lincoln as well as formal expressions of grief by institutions and organizations such as the United States Colored Troops In a triumph of research Hudson also features the voices of lesser known Black people who mourned Lincoln across the country showing that the outpouring of individual and collective grief helped set the stage for his enduring glorification

Qualitative Freedom - Autonomy in Cosmopolitan Responsibility Claus Dierksmeier, 2019-01-18 In the light of growing political and religious fundamentalism this open access book defends the idea of freedom as paramount for the attempt to find common ethical ground in the age of globality The book sets out to examine as yet unexhausted ways to boost the resilience of the principle of liberalism Critically reviewing the last 200 years of the philosophy of freedom it revises the principle of liberty in order to revive it It discusses many different aspects that fall under its three main topics the metaphysics of freedom quantitative freedom and qualitative freedom Open societies worldwide have come under increasing pressure in the last decades The belief that politics and markets fare best when guided by the principle of liberty presently faces multiple challenges such as terrorism climate warming inequality populism and financial crises In the view of its critics the idea of freedom no longer offers adequate guidance to meet these challenges and should be partially corrected or even entirely replaced by countervailing values Against the reduction of freedom to the merely quantitative question as to how much liberties individuals call their own this book draws attention to the qualitative concerns which and whose opportunities society should foster It argues that correctly understood the idea of liberty commits us to defend as well as advance the freedom of each and every world citizen

Promise and Peril Christopher McKnight Nichols, 2011-08-11 Spreading democracy abroad or taking care of business at home is a tension as current as the war in Afghanistan and as old as America itself Tracing the history of isolationist and internationalist ideas from the 1890s through the 1930s Nichols reveals unexpected connections among individuals and groups from across the political spectrum who developed new visions for America's place in the world From Henry Cabot Lodge and William James to W E B Du Bois and Jane Addams to Randolph Bourne William Borah and Emily Balch Nichols shows how reformers thinkers and politicians confronted the challenges of modern society and then grappled with urgent pressures to balance domestic priorities and foreign commitments Each articulated a distinct strain of thought and each was part of a sprawling national debate over America's global role Through these individuals Nichols conducts us into the larger community as it strove to reconcile America's founding ideals and ideas about isolation with the realities of the nation's burgeoning affluence rising global commerce and new opportunities for worldwide cultural exchange The resulting interrelated set of isolationist and internationalist principles provided the basis not just for many foreign policy arguments of the era but also for the vibrant as well as negative connotations that isolationism still possesses Nichols offers a bold way of understanding the isolationist and

internationalist impulses that shaped the heated debates of the early twentieth century and that continue to influence thinking about America in the world today *The Dance of Freedom* Barry A. Crouch, 2009-02-17 This anthology brings together the late Barry A Crouch s most important articles on the African American experience in Texas during Reconstruction Grouped topically the essays explore what freedom meant to the newly emancipated how white Texans reacted to the freed slaves and how Freedmen s Bureau agents and African American politicians worked to improve the lot of ordinary African American Texans The volume also contains Crouch s seminal review of Reconstruction historiography Unmanacled Texas Reconstruction A Twenty Year Perspective The introductory pieces by Arnolde De Leon and Larry Madaras recapitulate Barry Crouch s scholarly career and pay tribute to his stature in the field of Reconstruction history

The Two Faces of American Freedom Aziz Rana, 2014-04-07 The Two Faces of American Freedom boldly reinterprets the American political tradition from the colonial period to modern times placing issues of race relations immigration and presidentialism in the context of shifting notions of empire and citizenship Today while the U S enjoys tremendous military and economic power citizens are increasingly insulated from everyday decision making This was not always the case America Aziz Rana argues began as a settler society grounded in an ideal of freedom as the exercise of continuous self rule one that joined direct political participation with economic independence However this vision of freedom was politically bound to the subordination of marginalized groups especially slaves Native Americans and women These practices of liberty and exclusion were not separate currents but rather two sides of the same coin However at crucial moments social movements sought to imagine freedom without either subordination or empire By the mid twentieth century these efforts failed resulting in the rise of hierarchical state and corporate institutions This new framework presented national and economic security as society s guiding commitments and nurtured a continual extension of America s global reach Rana envisions a democratic society that revives settler ideals but combines them with meaningful inclusion for those currently at the margins of American life

Show Thyself a Man Gregory Mixon, 2024-03-26 Georgia Historical Records Advisory Council award for Excellence in Research in Using the Holdings of Archives The history of Black militias in Georgia after the Civil War and their importance in defining citizenship In *Show Thyself a Man* Gregory Mixon explores the ways in which African Americans in postbellum Georgia used militia service after the Civil War to define freedom and citizenship Independent militias empowered them to get involved in politics secure their own financial independence and mobilize for self defense As whites and blacks competed for state sponsorship of their militia companies African Americans sought to establish their roles as citizens of their country and their state They proved their efficiency as militiamen and publicly commemorated black freedom and progress with celebrations such as Emancipation Day and the anniversaries of the Civil War Amendments White Georgians however used the militia as a different symbol of freedom to ensure not only the postwar white right to rule but to assert states rights This social political and military history examines how Black militias were integral to the process of liberation Reconstruction and

nation building that defined the latter half of the nineteenth century South A volume in the series Southern Dissent edited by Stanley Harrold and Randall M Miller **Common Credo: The Path Back to American Success** John E.

Schwarz,2013-08-19 The author of America s Hidden Success launches a daring and appealing political and economic plan to restore American unity and prosperity Today bitter partisanship has sunk our politics into unending stalemate millions of Americans are struggling to get ahead financially and cynicism about the effectiveness and fairness of our political processes grows continually deeper The country needs practical principled and unifying solutions rather than continued finger pointing across the aisle In Common Credo acclaimed author John E Schwarz charts a highly original path out of this morass one that both liberals and conservatives can rally around Delving deeply into the words and actions of the Founders themselves he uncovers a set of core principles involving freedom equality and other key values that despite our surface ideological differences nearly all Americans still endorse today When implemented the principles provide a specific model for how our politics and economy should operate one that fulfills both conservatives call for individual liberty with strictly limited government and liberals emphasis on collective responsibility and truly sufficient opportunity for all Schwarz calls this powerful model the Common Credo Schwarz then illustrates how this Credo has been abandoned over the past four decades by Democrats and Republicans alike leading to the political and economic marginalization of a majority of Americans and nearly every political and economic problem we currently face from the economy s collapse to the partisan gridlock in Congress By misunderstanding the Founders basic principles both present day liberalism and conservatism have helped create the problems and will continue to do so if we don t find an alternative approach The Common Credo is that alternative Only by re engaging it can we arrive at precise and innovative policy solutions to our most pressing challenges attaining sustainable economic growth and widespread prosperity re empowering the middle class successfully reforming our health care education and campaign finance systems curbing government waste and reducing national deficits and debt among others Schwarz shows for example how applying the logic behind our 1950s tax structure to today s compensation policy can boost middle class wage gains without raising taxes or spending one cent Or how combining a carbon fee plan with targeted rebates can underpin a climate control policy that pays for itself Laying out these and other solutions in accessible step by step detail Schwarz engagingly demonstrates how the Common Credo alone holds the key to reuniting Americans and getting us back on the path to success

The Cause of Freedom Jonathan Scott Holloway,2021-01-15 What does it mean to be an American The story of the African American past demonstrates the difficulty of answering this seemingly simple question What does it mean to be an American The story of the African American past demonstrates the difficulty of answering this seemingly simple question If being American means living in a land of freedom and opportunity what are we to make of those Americans who were enslaved and who have suffered from the limitations of second class citizenship throughout their lives African American history illuminates the United States core paradoxes inviting profound questions about what it means to be

an American a citizen and a human being This book considers how for centuries African Americans have fought for what the black feminist intellectual Anna Julia Cooper called the cause of freedom It begins in Jamestown in 1619 when the first shipment of enslaved Africans arrived in that settlement It narrates the creation of a system of racialized chattel slavery the eventual dismantling of that system in the national bloodletting of the Civil War and the ways that civil rights disputes have continued to erupt in the more than 150 years since Emancipation The Cause of Freedom carries forward to the Black Lives Matter movement a grass roots activist convulsion that declared that African Americans present and past have value and meaning At a moment when political debates grapple with the nation s obligation to acknowledge and perhaps even repair its original sin of racialized slavery The Cause of Freedom tells a story about our capacity and willingness to realize the ideal articulated in the country s founding document namely that all people were created equal

How Blacks Built America Joe R. Feagin,2015-07-30 How Blacks Built America examines the many positive and dramatic contributions made by African Americans to this country over its long history Almost all public and scholarly discussion of African Americans accenting their distinctive societal position especially discussion outside black communities has emphasized either stereotypically negative features or the negative socioeconomic conditions that they have long faced because of systemic racism In contrast Feagin reveals that African Americans have long been an extraordinarily important asset for this country Without their essential contributions indeed there probably would not have been a United States This is an ideal addition to courses race and ethnicity courses

Freedom Reclaimed John E. Schwarz,2005-01-02 Has the nation s infatuation with the free market warped the true meaning of American freedom by its emphasis on the self serving individual in a looking out for Number One world Freedom is America s most treasured value In Freedom Reclaimed John E Schwarz examines the profound implications of the difference between the vision of American freedom that the Founders enshrined in the Declaration of Independence and the free market idea of freedom that is ascendant today Schwarz shows how the three decade shift toward free market freedom has brought economic hardship to the majority of Americans and suffering to the political life of the nation As the nation moves further away from its impelling original commitment most Americans now have only limited access to the freedom the Founders envisioned Schwarz sets forth a program that can help America return to its ennobling vision and resume its historic journey In policy discussions on employment education social issues and health care Schwarz recasts our understanding of what freedom means and involves In so doing he transforms the way we see our world and revitalizes our ability to change it for the better

Slavery in North America Barbara M. Linde,2016-12-15 Before the Civil War a large part of the U S economy was built on slave labor Readers learn that goods could be produced and sold cheaply because the slaves were unpaid for their labor Millions of black men women and children were treated as property Although slavery has been abolished the racism that sprang from this period still haunts America today Accessible text primary sources and informative sidebars provide readers with an unvarnished look at a tragic period in America s past

Tasting Freedom

Daniel R. Biddle, Murray Dubin, 2010-08-13 The life and times of the extraordinary Octavius Catto and the first civil rights movement in America

Sanctuary in Pieces Laura Madokoro, 2024-10-15 Over the past two decades the Sanctuary City movement has resulted in hundreds of jurisdictions declaring themselves safe spaces for undocumented migrants and people without status Although they often draw on historical precedent public sanctuary efforts amongst settler societies are markedly different from how refuge was conceptualized in the past To explore these broad shifts Sanctuary in Pieces looks at the history of protection and hospitality in Montreal Mooniyaang Tiohti ke over two hundred years Laura Madokoro traces the movements and experiences of fugitives from slavery wanted criminals internationally renowned anarchists and war resisters before turning to instances of public sanctuary practices since the 1970s As people sought and forged refuge they navigated a web of social connections political agendas and economic realities testing the notion of the city and whom it was for Even as those in search of sanctuary imagined and often enacted possible futures in the city sanctuary was far from easy it lay in an underground marked by refusal and denial selective compassion and solidarity and sometimes outright animosity This contested and tumultuous history offers a profound challenge to the symbolism and substance of contemporary sanctuary city efforts Conceptually innovative Sanctuary in Pieces speaks to activist and policy considerations in the present the making and unmaking of community and how historical practice can accommodate silence in studies of intimate experiences of mobility and on occasion refuge

The Black Atlantic's triple burden Adekeye Adebajo, 2025-06-10 This volume demonstrates the continuities of five centuries of European slavery and colonialism in Africa the Caribbean and the Americas examining calls for reparations in all three regions for crimes against humanity Authored by eminent scholars largely based in these areas it contributes to transforming educational curricula globally This collection is a comprehensive multidisciplinary and enables cross regional comparisons to be drawn ensuring that important global events are read from diverse perspectives The volume is aimed at subject area experts as well as students in diverse areas of the humanities and beyond who seek a sound introductory reference book to these important historical subjects to which they are often not exposed The authors thus represent a multi disciplinary group encompassing diverse fields such as history international relations politics economics sociology anthropology literature and languages The book introduces readers to foreign language historical sources often inaccessible to an English speaking audience on these pivotal topics

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