

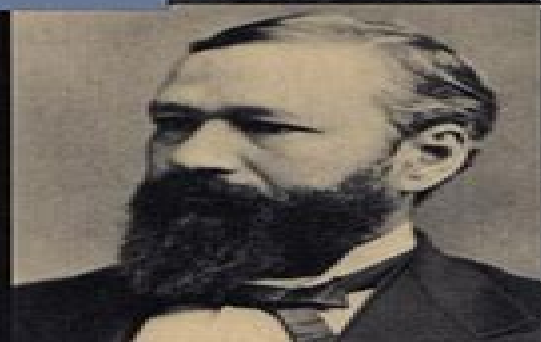
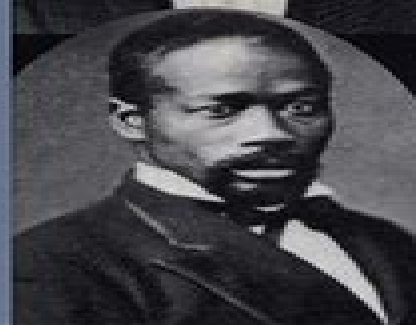
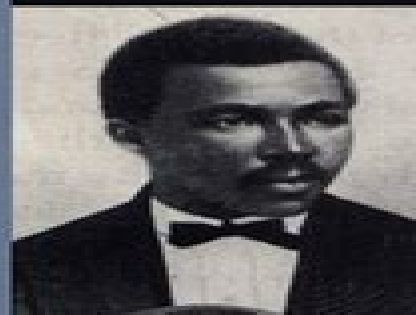
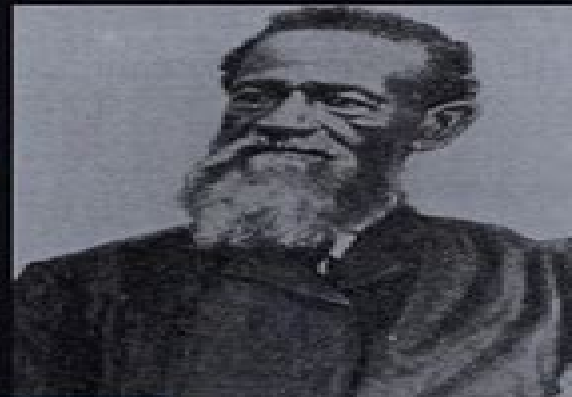
REVISED
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FREEDOM'S LAWMAKERS



A DIRECTORY OF BLACK
OFFICEHOLDERS DURING
RECONSTRUCTION

ERIC FONER



Freedom's Lawmakers A Directory Of Black Officeholders During Reconstruction

Larry M. Logue, Michael Barton



Freedoms Lawmakers A Directory Of Black Officeholders During Reconstruction:

Freedom's Lawmakers Eric Foner, 1993 A compilation of concise biographical data on some 1 400 Black public officials of the Reconstruction era 1865 1877 Foner draws on growing research in this area to portray the diversity of these lawmakers life experience and to dispel dogged myths as to their fitness for office An ample 21 p introduction provides an overview five indexes offer access by state occupation birth status free or slave office held and topic Over 100 photographs bandw and 16 tables enhance this valuable document Annotation copyright by Book News Inc Portland OR To Make Our World Anew Robin D. G. Kelley, Earl Lewis, 2005-04-28 The two volumes of Kelley and Lewis s *To Make Our World Anew* integrate the work of eleven leading historians into the most up to date and comprehensive account available of African American history from the first Africans brought as slaves into the Americas right up to today s black filmmakers and politicians This first volume begins with the story of Africa and its origins then presents an overview of the Atlantic slave trade and the forced migration and enslavement of between ten and twenty million people It covers the Haitian Revolution which ended victoriously in 1804 with the birth of the first independent black nation in the New World and slave rebellions and resistance in the United States in the years leading up to the Civil War There are vivid accounts of the Civil War and Reconstruction years the backlash of the notorious Jim Crow laws and mob lynchings and the founding of key black educational institutions such as Howard University in Washington D C Here is a panoramic view of African American life rich in gripping first person accounts and short character sketches that invite readers to relive history as African Americans have experienced it The Recovered Life of Isaac Anderson Alicia K. Jackson, 2021-11-15 Owned by his father Isaac Harold Anderson 1835 1906 was born a slave but went on to become a wealthy businessman grocer politician publisher and religious leader in the African American community in the state of Georgia Elected to the state senate Anderson replaced his white father there and later shepherded his people as a founding member and leader of the Colored Methodist Episcopal church He helped support the establishment of Lane College in Jackson Tennessee where he subsequently served as vice president Anderson was instrumental in helping freed people leave Georgia for the security of progressive safe havens with significantly large Black communities in northern Mississippi and Arkansas Eventually under threat to his life Anderson made his own exodus to Arkansas and then later still to Holly Springs Mississippi where a vibrant Black community thrived Much of Anderson s unique story has been lost to history until now In *The Recovered Life of Isaac Anderson* author Alicia K Jackson presents a biography of Anderson and in it a microhistory of Black religious life and politics after emancipation A work of recovery the volume captures the life of a shepherd to his journeying people and of a college pioneer a CME minister a politician and a former slave Gathering together threads from salvaged details of his life Jackson sheds light on the varied perspectives and strategies adopted by Black leaders dealing with a society that was antithetical to them and to their success *Black Americans in Congress, 1870-2007*, 2008 From the publisher Provides a comprehensive history of the more than 120 African

Americans who have served in the United States Congress Written for a general audience this book contains a profile of each African American Member including notables such as Hiram Revels Joseph Rainey Oscar De Priest Adam Clayton Powell Shirley Chisholm Gus Hawkins and Barbara Jordan Individual profiles are introduced by contextual essays that explain major events in congressional and U S history Illustrated with many portraits photographs and charts *Apocalypse and the Millennium in the American Civil War Era* Ben Wright, Zachary W. Dresser, 2013-11-04 In the Civil War era Americans nearly unanimously accepted that humans battled in a cosmic contest between good and evil and that God was directing history toward its end The concept of God's Providence and of millennialism Christian anticipations of the end of the world dominated religious thought in the nineteenth century During the tumultuous years immediately prior to during and after the war these ideas took on a greater importance as Americans struggled with the unprecedented destruction and promise of the period Scholars of religion literary critics and especially historians have acknowledged the presence of apocalyptic thought in the era but until now few studies have taken the topic as their central focus or examined it from the antebellum period through Reconstruction By doing so the essays in *Apocalypse and the Millennium in the American Civil War Era* highlight the diverse ways in which beliefs about the end times influenced nineteenth century American lives including reform culture the search for meaning amid the trials of war and the social transformation wrought by emancipation Millennial zeal infused the labor of reformers and explained their successes and failures as progress toward an imminent Kingdom of God Men and women in the North and South looked to Providence to explain the causes and consequences of both victory and defeat and Americans black and white experienced the shock waves of emancipation as either a long prophesied jubilee or a vengeful punishment Religion fostered division as well as union the essays suggest but while the nation tore itself apart and tentatively stitched itself back together Americans continued looking to divine intervention to make meaning of the national apocalypse Contributors Edward J Blum Ryan Cordell Zachary W Dresser Jennifer Graber Matthew Harper Charles F Irons Joseph Moore Robert K Nelson Scott Nesbit Jason Phillips Nina Reid Maroney Ben Wright **Emancipation** Peter Kolchin, 2024-09-10 In this sequel to his landmark study historian Peter Kolchin compares the transition to freedom after American emancipation with the Russian Great Reforms The two largest transitions from unfree to free labor of the many that occurred in Europe and the Americas during the nineteenth century took place in the United States and in Russia Both occurred in the 1860s and in both the former slaves and serfs strove to maximize their autonomy and freedom while the former masters worked to preserve as many of their prerogatives as possible Both were partially but only partially successful In this magisterial and long awaited work historian Peter Kolchin shows that a more radical break with the past was possible in the United States than in Russia with the Southern freedpeople coming to enjoy republican citizenship whereas Russian peasants remained subjects rather than citizens Both countries saw conservative reactions triumph in the late nineteenth century While this conservatism was common in most emancipations it was especially strong in Russia and the American

South in part as a reaction against the major efforts to restructure the social order that went by the name of Reconstruction in the United States and the Great Reforms in Russia

New Black Renaissance Manning Marable, Adina Popescu, Khary Jones, Patricia Lespinasse, 2015-12-03 Against a backdrop of multiculturalism and Afrocentricity in the intellectual traditions of African American studies this book sets new standards and directions for the future It is the first book to systematically address the many themes that have changed the political and social landscape for African Americans Among these changes are new transnational processes of globalization the devastating impact of neoliberal public policies upon urban minority communities increasing imprisonment and attendant loss of voting rights especially among black males the surging of Hispanic population and widening class differences as deindustrialization crack cocaine and gentrification entered urban communities Marable and a cast of influential contributors suggest that a new beginning is needed for African American scholarship They explain why Black Studies needs to break its conceptual and thematic limitations exploring blackness in new ways and in different geographic sites They outline the major intersectionalities that should shape a new Black Studies the complex relationships between race gender sexuality class and youth They argue that African American Studies scholarship must help shape and redirect public policies that affect black communities working with government foundations and other private institutions on such issues as housing health care and criminal justice

The Civil War Veteran Larry M. Logue, Michael Barton, 2007 The Civil War Veteran presents a profound but often troubling story of the postwar experiences of Union and Confederate Civil War veterans Most ex soldiers and their neighbors readjusted smoothly However many arrived home with or developed serious problems poverty drug and alcohol addiction and other manifestations of post traumatic stress syndrome such as flashbacks and paranoia plagued these veterans Black veterans in particular suffered a particularly cruel fate they fought with distinction and for their freedom but postwar racism obliterated recognition of their wartime contributions Despite these hardships veterans found some help from federal and state governments through the establishment of a national pension system and soldiers homes Yet veterans did not passively accept this assistance some influenced and created policy in public office while others joined together in veterans organizations such as the Grand Army of the Republic to fight for their rights and to shape the collective memory of the Civil War As the number of veterans from wars in the Middle East rapidly increases the stories in the pages of The Civil War Veteran give us valuable perspective on the challenges of readjustment for ex soldiers and American society

The Harvard Guide to African-American History Evelyn Brooks Higginbotham, 2001 This massive guide sponsored by the W E B Du Bois Institute for Afro American Research at Harvard University and compiled by renowned experts offers a compendium of information and interpretation on over 500 years of black experience in America

Father James Page Larry Eugene Rivers, 2021-02-02 This first of its kind biography tells the story of Rev James Page who rose from slavery in the nineteenth century to become a religious and political leader among African Americans as well as an international spokesperson for the cause of racial equality Winner of

the Rembert Patrick Award by The Florida Historical Society Florida Non Fiction Book Award by the Florida Book Awards Harry T and Harrietter V Moore Award by the Florida Historical Society James Page spent the majority of his life enslaved during which time he experienced the death of his free father witnessed his mother and brother being sold on the auction block and was forcibly moved 700 miles south from Richmond VA to Tallahassee FL by his enslaver John Parkhill Page would go on to become Parkhill s chief aide on his plantation and unusually a religious leader who was widely respected by enslaved men and women as well as by white clergy educators and politicians Rare for enslaved people at the time Page was literate and left behind ten letters that focused on his philosophy as an enslaved preacher and later as a free minister educator politician and social justice advocate In Father James Page Larry Eugene Rivers presents Page as a complex conflicted man neither a nonthreatening accommodationist mouthpiece for white supremacy nor a calculating schemer fomenting rebellion Rivers emphasizes Page s agency in pursuing a religious vocation in seeking to exhibit manliness in the face of chattel slavery and in pushing back against the overwhelming power of his enslaver Post emancipation Page continued to preach and to advocate for black self determination and independence through black land ownership political participation and business ownership The church he founded Bethel Missionary Baptist Church in Tallahassee would go on to be a major political force not only during Reconstruction but through today Based upon numerous archival sources and personal papers as well as an in depth interview of James Page and a reflection on his life by a contemporary this deeply researched book brings to light a fascinating life filled with contradictions concerning gender education and the social interaction between the races Rivers biography of Page is an important addition and corrective to our understanding of black spirituality and religion political organizing and civic engagement *Creole New Orleans in the Revolutionary Atlantic, 1775-1877* Caryn Cossé

Bell,2023-10-04 Nowhere in the United States did the Age of Democratic Revolution exert as profound an influence as in New Orleans In 1809 10 refugees of the Haitian Revolution doubled the size of the city In 1811 hundreds of Saint Dominguan African and Louisianan plantation workers marched downriver toward the city in the nation s largest ever slave revolt Itinerant revolutionaries from throughout the Atlantic congregated in New Orleans in the cause of Latin American independence Together with the refugee soldiers of the Haitian Revolution both Black and white their presence proved decisive in the Battle of New Orleans After defeating the British the soldiers rejoined the struggle against Spanish imperialism In *Creole New Orleans in the Revolutionary Atlantic 1775 1877* Caryn Cossé Bell sets forth these momentous events and much more to document the revolutionary era s impact on the city Bell s study begins with the 1883 memoir of H l ne d Aquin Allain a French Creole and descendant of the refugee community who grew up in antebellum New Orleans Allain s d Aquin forebears fought alongside the Savarys a politically influential free family of color in the Haitian Revolution Forced from Saint Domingue Haiti the allied families retreated to New Orleans Bell s reconstruction of the d Aquin family network interracial alliances and business partnerships provides a productive framework for exploring the city s presence at the

crossroads of the revolutionary Atlantic Residing in New Orleans in the heyday of French Romanticism Allain experienced a cultural revolution that exerted an enormous influence on religious beliefs literature politics and even as Bell documents the practice of medicine in the city In France the highly politicized nature of the movement culminated in the 1848 French Revolution with its abolition of slavery and enfranchisement of freed men and women During the Civil War and Reconstruction the Afro Creole leaders of the diasporic community pointed to events in France and stood in the forefront of the struggle to revolutionize race relations in their own nation As Bell demonstrates their cultural and political legacy remains a formidable presence in twenty first century New Orleans The Two Reconstructions Richard M.

Valelly,2009-10-02 Winner of the 2005 J David Greenstone Book Award from the Politics and History section of the American Political Science Association Winner of the 2005 Ralph J Bunche Award of the American Political Science Association Winner of the 2005 V O Key Jr Award of the Southern Political Science Association The Reconstruction era marked a huge political leap for African Americans who rapidly went from the status of slaves to voters and officeholders Yet this hard won progress lasted only a few decades Ultimately a second reconstruction associated with the civil rights movement and the Voting Rights Act became necessary How did the first reconstruction fail so utterly setting the stage for the complete disenfranchisement of Southern black voters and why did the second succeed These are among the questions Richard M Valelly answers in this fascinating history The fate of black enfranchisement he argues has been closely intertwined with the strengths and constraints of our political institutions Valelly shows how effective biracial coalitions have been the key to success and incisively traces how and why political parties and the national courts either rewarded or discouraged the formation of coalitions Revamping our understanding of American race relations The Two Reconstructions brilliantly explains a puzzle that lies at the heart of America s development as a political democracy Freedom for Themselves (Volume 2 of 2) (EasyRead Comfort Edition) , The African American Electorate Hanes Walton,Sherman C. Puckett,Donald R.

Deskins,2012-05-01 How have African Americans voted over time What types of candidates and issues have been effective in drawing people to vote These are just two of the questions that The African American Electorate A Statistical History attempts to answer by bringing together all of the extant fugitive and recently discovered registration data on African American voters from Colonial America to the present This pioneering work also traces the history of the laws dealing with enfranchisement and disenfranchisement of African Americans and provides the election return data for African American candidates in national and sub national elections over this same time span Combining insightful narrative tabular data and original maps The African American Electorate offers students and researchers the opportunity for the first time to explore the relationship between voters and political candidates identify critical variables and situate African Americans voting behavior and political phenomena in the context of America s political history *Civil Wars, Civil Beings, and Civil Rights in Alabama's Black Belt* Bertis D. English,2020-10-06 Reconstruction politics and race relations between freed blacks and the

white establishment in Perry County Alabama In his fascinating in depth study Bertis D English analyzes why Perry County situated in the heart of a violence prone subregion of Alabama enjoyed more peaceful race relations and less bloodshed than several neighboring counties Choosing an atypical locality as central to his study English raises questions about factors affecting ethnic disturbances in the Black Belt and elsewhere in Alabama He also uses Perry County which he deems an anomalous county to caution against the tendency of some scholars to make sweeping generalizations about entire regions and subregions English contends Perry County was a relatively tranquil place with a set of extremely influential African American businessmen clergy politicians and other leaders during Reconstruction Together with egalitarian or opportunistic white citizens they headed a successful campaign for black agency and biracial cooperation that few counties in Alabama matched English also illustrates how a significant number of educational institutions a high density of African American residents and an unusually organized and informed African American population were essential factors in forming Perry County s character He likewise traces the development of religion in Perry the nineteenth century Baptist capital of Alabama and the emergence of civil rights in Perry an underemphasized center of activism during the twentieth century This well researched and comprehensive volume illuminates Perry County s history from the various perspectives of its black interracial and white inhabitants amplifying their own voices in a novel way The narrative includes rich personal details about ordinary and affluent people both free and unfree creating a distinctive resource that will be useful to scholars as well as a reference that will serve the needs of students and general readers

Freedom's Journey Donald Yacovone,2004 Presents a collection of primary documents by African Americans describing their experiences and perspectives of the Civil War

American Slavery Peter Kolchin,2003 updated to address a decade of new scholarship the book includes a new preface afterword and revised and expanded bibliographic essay from publisher description

Matthew J. Perry W. Lewis Burke, Jr.,Belinda F. Gergel,2021-02-22 The landmark but largely unsung career of a civil rights pioneer Matthew J Perry The Man His Times and His Legacy chronicles the life and accomplishments of the attorney who led the struggle for desegregation in South Carolina served as a primary legal advocate in the national civil rights movement and became South Carolina s first African American U S District Court judge In this volume scholars of the civil rights era fellow civil rights activists jurists attorneys a governor and an award winning photojournalist join together to produce a multilayered biography of Matthew J Perry Collectively they bring to light the remarkable achievements of a man well known in his home state but sometimes obscured on the national stage by the shadows of Thurgood Marshall J Waties Waring and Charles Hamilton Houston This volume tells the story of Perry s life including his humble beginnings in Columbia his service to the nation during wartime his remarkable career as a creator of positive social change and finally his achievements as a respected member of the federal judiciary The contributors describe Perry s courage skills as an orator quick legal mind and genteel nature They set his story in the turbulent civil rights era South revealing how broad social historical and legal issues affected

Perry's life and shaped the trajectory of his activist and professional life. The volume underscores how Perry enabled his home state to escape from Jim Crow's clutches with much less turmoil than many of its neighbors. Published in concert with the dedication of the Matthew J. Perry Jr. United States Courthouse in Columbia, South Carolina, this life story portrays an esteemed juror whose grace and resiliency led South Carolina into the twentieth century. 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 in race and ethnicity. *In the Lion's Mouth* Omar H. Ali, 2011-02-03. Following the collapse of Reconstruction in 1877, African Americans organized a movement distinct from the white Populist movement in the South and parts of the Midwest for economic and political reform. Black Populism. Between 1886 and 1898, tens of thousands of black farmers, sharecroppers, and agrarian workers created their own organizations and tactics, primarily under black leadership. As Black Populism grew as a regional force, it met fierce resistance from the Southern Democrats and constituent white planters and local merchants. African Americans carried out a wide range of activities in this hostile environment. They established farming exchanges and cooperatives, raised money for schools, published newspapers, lobbied for better agrarian legislation, mounted boycotts against agricultural trusts and business monopolies, carried out strikes for better wages, protested the convict lease system, segregated coach boxes, and lynching. They demanded black jurors in cases involving black defendants, promoted local political reforms, and federal supervision of elections, and ran independent and fusion campaigns. Growing out of the networks established by black churches and fraternal organizations, Black Populism found further expression in the Colored Agricultural Wheels, the southern branch of the Knights of Labor, the Cooperative Workers of America, the Farmers Union, and the Colored Farmers Alliance. In the early 1890s, African Americans, together with their white counterparts, launched the People's Party and ran fusion campaigns with the Republican Party. By the turn of the century, Black Populism had been crushed by relentless attack, hostile propaganda, and targeted assassinations of leaders and foot soldiers of the movement. The movement's legacy remains, though, as the largest independent black political movement until the rise of the modern civil rights movement.

Enjoying the Tune of Appearance: An Emotional Symphony within **Freedoms Lawmakers A Directory Of Black Officeholders During Reconstruction**

In a global taken by screens and the ceaseless chatter of instantaneous interaction, the melodic splendor and emotional symphony developed by the written term usually diminish in to the back ground, eclipsed by the constant noise and interruptions that permeate our lives. However, situated within the pages of **Freedoms Lawmakers A Directory Of Black Officeholders During Reconstruction** a charming literary value overflowing with fresh feelings, lies an immersive symphony waiting to be embraced. Crafted by a masterful composer of language, this fascinating masterpiece conducts visitors on a mental trip, skillfully unraveling the concealed melodies and profound influence resonating within each carefully crafted phrase. Within the depths of this poignant review, we can explore the book's main harmonies, analyze their enthralling writing style, and surrender ourselves to the profound resonance that echoes in the depths of readers' souls.

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