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nothing but freedom examines the aftermath of emancipation in the south and the restructuring of society by which the former slaves gained beyond their freedom a new relation to the land they worked on to the men they worked for and to the government they lived under taking a comparative approach eric foner examines reconstruction in the southern states against the experience of haiti where a violent slave revolt was followed by the establishment of an undemocratic government and the imposition of a system of forced labor the british caribbean where the colonial government oversaw an orderly transition from slavery to the creation of an almost totally dependent work force and early twentieth century southern and eastern africa where a self sufficient peasantry was dispossessed in order to create a dependent black work force measuring the progress of freedmen in the post civil war south against that of freedmen in other recently emancipated societies foner reveals reconstruction to have been despite its failings a unique and dramatic experiment in interracial democracy in the aftermath of slavery steven hahn s timely new foreword places foner s analysis in the context of recent scholarship and assesses its enduring impact in the twenty first century

from one of our most distinguished historians a new examination of the vitally important years of emancipation and reconstruction during and immediately following the civil war a necessary reconsideration that emphasizes the era s political and cultural meaning for today s america in forever free eric foner overturns numerous assumptions growing out of the traditional understanding of the period which is based almost exclusively on white sources and shaped by often unconscious racism he presents the period as a time of determination especially on the part of recently emancipated black americans to put into effect the principles of equal rights and citizenship for all drawing on a wide range of long neglected documents he places a new emphasis on the centrality of the black experience to an understanding of the era we see african americans as active agents in overthrowing slavery in helping win the civil war and even more actively in shaping reconstruction and creating a legacy long obscured and misunderstood foner makes clear how by war s end freed slaves in the south built on networks of church and family in order to exercise their right of suffrage as well as gain access to education land and employment he shows us that the birth of the ku klux klan and renewed acts of racial violence were retaliation for the progress made by blacks soon after the war he refutes lingering misconceptions about reconstruction including the attribution of its ills to corrupt african american politicians and carpetbaggers and connects it to the movements for civil rights and racial justice joshua brown s illustrated commentary on the era s graphic art and photographs complements the narrative he offers a unique portrait of how americans envisioned their world and time forever free is an essential contribution to our understanding of the events that fundamentally reshaped american life after the civil war a persuasive reading of history that transforms our sense of the era from a time of failure and despair to a threshold of hope and achievement

in this intriguing and innovative work james d schmidt examines federal efforts to establish free labor in the south during and after the civil war by exploring labor law in the antebellum north and south and its role in the development of a capitalist labor market identifying the emergence of conservative moderate and liberal stances on state intervention in the labor market schmidt develops three important case studies wartime reconstruction in louisiana the thirteenth amendment and the freedmen s bureau to conclude that the reconstruction of free labor in the south failed in large part because of the underdeveloped and contradictory state of labor law the same legal principles schmidt argues triumphed in the postwar north to produce a capitalist market in labor

the explosive truth about america s revolution a bloody civil war that was won largely in the south that modern liberals have kept buried until now in 1780 the darkest hour of the american revolution the british went down to the south and overplayed their hand by burning the bibles of backwoodsmen and threatening their honor the british ignited a firestorm ordinary folk from throughout the southern colonies spontaneously banded together and rode for hundreds of miles to king s mountain in south carolina to attack and destroy the british forces in the most spectacular unusual and decisive battle of the war never heard of the massacre that saved the american revolution no idea that liberty was actually won in the south red state values of god guns and guts are being dismantled by leftists airbrushing our past in order to transform our future grand theft history features

give me liberty is the 1 book in the u s history survey course because it works in the classroom a single author text by a leader in the field give me liberty delivers an authoritative accessible concise and integrated american history updated with powerful new scholarship on borderlands and the west the fifth edition brings new interactive history skills tutorials and norton inquizitive for history the award winning adaptive quizzing tool

thomas paine a revolutionist in three countries helped shape the emerging liberal democratic world of the late 18th century his writings continue to merit our attention because of the depth of his political philosophical economic and religious vision this volume emerged from a conference held at san diego state university in october 2005 discussion focused on paine s historical importance and his contemporary legacy on the relevance of his social analysis and on his role as a symbol for those dedicated to progressive reform paine s american homeland has been transformed in a manner he most likely would not have endorsed in this volume scholars and biographers gather to show his voice remains resonant a reminder of what this country might have been and still has the potential to become from publisher s description

this book is written for those who love historical biography and want to grow as leaders in their professions and vocations combining a love for historical biography faith and leadership all in one book the lincoln way the truth and your life provides an innovative and interdisciplinary opportunity to learn about leadership from the life of america s greatest president the bible and candid introspection written in a thematic stand alone format each chapter examines a particular aspect or focus of lincoln s life and explores what the bible says in regard to each theme after analyzing each topic from the lens of lincoln and a biblical perspective the reader is asked to reflect on the lessons learned in leadership and faith this three in one book will not only share how lincoln dealt with life challenges and opportunities and what god s word says about each life issue but equip and inspire the reader to reflect on one s own life and leadership walk moving forward

liberating revolution challenges the idea that we understand what revolution is all current understandings of revolution are different ways of portraying the state to liberate revolution we must explain radical change without determining its course or limiting what it can do nathan eckstrand reviews earlier theories of revolution from history social contract theory marxism hegelianism liberalism communism totalitarianism and machiavellism and studies how they describe political change he then puts forth a new theory of change called dynamic anarchism drawing on event ontology s discussions of radical change systems theory s understanding of dynamic and adaptive systems and anarchism s attempts to think of politics independent of the state in its final chapter liberating revolution advises how to produce radical change effectively a valuable contribution to the ongoing discussion of how best to understand change given discoveries both microscopic and global this book offers useful ideas to students curious about why revolutions often fail to achieve their goals or to anyone learning how change is depicted in political theory

as one of the most complexly divisive periods in american history reconstruction has been the subject of a rich scholarship historians have studied the period s racial views political maneuverings divisions between labor and capital debates about woman suffrage and of course its struggle between freed slaves and their former masters yet on each of these fronts scholarship has attended overwhelmingly to the eastern united states especially the south thereby neglecting important transnational linkages this volume the first of its kind will examine reconstruction s global

connections and contexts in ways that while honoring the field's accomplishments move it beyond its southern focus the volume will bring together prominent and emerging scholars to showcase the deepening interplay between scholarships on reconstruction and on america's place in world history through these essays reconstruction in a globalizing world will engage two dynamic fields of study to the benefit of them both by demonstrating that the south and the eastern united states were connected to other parts of the globe in complex and important ways the volume will challenge scholars of reconstruction to look outwards likewise examining these same connections will compel transnationally minded scholars to reconsider reconstruction as a pivotal era in the shaping of the united states relations with the rest of the world

widely acclaimed for its accessibility and engaging approach to the subject the fourth edition of the methods and skills of history combines theory and instruction with hands on practice making it a comprehensive guide to historical research and writing combines theory with hands on practice in its introduction to historical methods includes a series of field tested exercises designed to make the research and writing of history more meaningful and accessible to readers features expanded coverage of writing history and up to date coverage of online research designed to strengthen students critical thinking and communication skills

this masterful treatment of one of the most complex periods of american history new republic made history when it was originally published in 1988 it redefined how reconstruction was viewed by historians and people everywhere in its chronicling of how americans black and white responded to the unprecedented changes unleashed by the war and the end of slavery this smart book of enormous strengths boston globe has since gone on to become the classic work on the wrenching post civil war period an era whose legacy reverberates still today in the united states

bancroft prize winning scholar david s reynolds edits and introduces a broad selection of abraham lincoln's writings from his earliest days through his last lincoln's selected writings includes a rich selection of his public and private letters speeches eulogies proposals debate transcriptions addresses including the first and second inaugurals and more the texts are accompanied by explanatory annotations a detailed preface a note on the texts and a list of abbreviations lincoln's writings are followed by contemporary responses to him in poems songs and articles representations of lincoln in modern imaginative and nonfiction writing and selections from recent cross disciplinary studies of lincoln including discussions of his literary techniques and oratorical style as well as examinations of his political evolution in new cultural and social contexts among the many contributors are horace greeley jesse hutchinson nathaniel hawthorne karl marx ralph waldo emerson harriet beecher stowe victor hugo and walt whitman modern views presents sixteen major interpretations of lincoln's life work and legacy carefully chosen to promote discussion the contributors are carl sandburg allen c guelzo james oakes gillian silverman richard n current harold holzer sean wilentz eric foner manisha sinha robert a ferguson gabor boritt james mcpherson stephen cushman faith barrett david s reynolds and richard carwardine and jay sexton a chronology selected bibliography and index are also included

william hogeland is the best guide i have found to understanding how we today are for good and evil children of alexander j bradford delong professor of economics at the university of california berkeley and author of slouching towards utopia how alexander hamilton embraced american oligarchy to jumpstart american prosperity forgotten founder no more alexander hamilton has become a global celebrity millions know his name millions imagine knowing the man but what did he really want for the country what risks did he run in pursuing those vaulting ambitions who tried to stop him how did they fight it's ironic that the hamilton revival has obscured the man's most dramatic battles and hardest won achievements as well as downplaying unsettling aspects of his legacy thrilling to the romance of becoming the one man inventor of a modern nation our first treasury secretary fostered growth by engineering an ingenious dynamo banking public debt manufacturing for concentrating national wealth in the hands of a government connected elite seeking american prosperity he built american oligarchy hence his animus and mutual sense of betrayal with jefferson and madison and his career long fight to suppress a rowdy egalitarian movement little remembered today the eighteenth century white working class marshaling an idiosyncratic cast of insiders and outsiders vividly dramatizing backroom intrigues and literal street fights and sharply dissenting from recent biographies william hogeland's the hamilton scheme brings to life hamilton's vision and the hard knock struggles over democracy wealth and the meaning of america that drove the nation's creation and hold enduring significance today

does the gun lobby threaten the democratic institutions safeguarding individual liberty in america

panabaker examines several key influences on foote's development as a writer and historian from his upbringing in the progressive southern town of greenville mississippi and his relationship with william alexander percy to the inescapable shadow of faulkner jacket

in this brilliant and impassioned work john earl haynes and harvey klehr document how beginning in the late 1960s the study of american communism was taken over by revisionist historians who attempted to portray the united states as the aggressor in the cold war and saw the american communist party cpusa as an admirable force for promoting democratic values today more than a decade after the death of communism revisionists remain dismissive of stalin s crimes and seriously understate the degree to which the cpusa apologized for stalinism and gave assistance to soviet espionage under their influence the leading historical journals persist in teaching that america s rejection of the communist party was a tragic error that american communists were actually unsung heroes working for democratic ideals and that those anticommunist liberals and conservatives who fought against the cpusa in the 1950s were contemptible

with essays on u s history ranging from the american revolution to the dawn of the twenty first century contested democracy illuminates struggles waged over freedom and citizenship throughout the american past guided by a commitment to democratic citizenship and responsible scholarship the contributors to this volume insist that rigorous engagement with history is essential to a vital democracy particularly amid the current erosion of human rights and civil liberties within the united states and abroad emphasizing the contradictory ways in which freedom has developed within the united states and in the exercise of american power abroad these essays probe challenges to american democracy through conflicts shaped by race slavery gender citizenship political economy immigration law empire and the idea of the nation state in this volume writers demonstrate how opposition to the expansion of democracy has shaped the american tradition as much as movements for social and political change by foregrounding those who have been marginalized in u s society as well as the powerful these historians and scholars argue for an alternative vision of american freedom that confronts the limitations failings and contradictions of u s power their work provides crucial insight into the role of the united states in this latest age of american empire and the importance of different and oppositional visions of american democracy and freedom at a time of intense disillusionment with u s politics and of increasing awareness of the costs of empire these contributors argue that responsible historical scholarship can challenge the blatant manipulation of discourses on freedom they call for careful and conscientious scholarship not only to illuminate contemporary problems but also to act as a bulwark against mythmaking in the service of cynical political ends

in 1996 congress commissioned the national park service to compile a list of sites and landmarks connected with the american revolution that it deemed vital to preserve for future generations some of these sites are well known bunker hill valley forge fort ticonderoga and in no danger of being lost others less so blackstock s plantation in south carolina or bryan s station in kentucky and more vulnerable but all are central to the story of our nation s fight for independence from battlefields to encampments meeting houses to museums these places offer us a chance to rediscover the remarkable men and women who founded this nation and to recognize the relevance of not just what they did but where they did it the american revolution a historical guidebook takes readers to nearly 150 of these sites providing an overview of the revolution through an exploration of the places where american independence was articulated fought for and eventually secured beginning with the boston common first occupied by british troops in 1768 and closing with fraunces tavern in new york where george washington bid farewell to his officers on december 4 1783 kennedy takes readers on a tour of the most significant places of revolutionary history accompanied by illuminating excerpts and essays from some of the foremost scholars in the field including david mccullough barbara tuchman david hackett fischer eric foner and john ferling the entries move in a roughly chronological order from the pre revolutionary years up through 1787 taken together the combination of site essay and excerpt provides rich context and overview giving a sense of the major figures and events as well as the course of the revolution and cover topics ranging from the boston tea party to the frontier wars the guide is encyclopedic in scope and covers a wide geographical sweep accompanied by historical maps as well as a number of illuminating primary documents including the declaration of independence and letters from john adams and george washington it offers a comprehensive picture of how the revolutionary war unfolded on american soil and also points readers to the best writing on the subject in the last fifty years the american revolution a historical guidebook is an essential companion for anyone interested in the story and history of our nation s founding

this book combines a sweeping narrative of the civil war with a bold new look at the war s significance for american society professor hummel sees the civil war as america s turning point simultaneously the culmination and repudiation of the american revolution while the chapters tell the story of the civil war and discuss the issues raised in readable prose each chapter is followed by a detailed bibliographical essay looking at all the different major works on the subject with their varying ideological viewpoints and conclusions in his economic analysis of slavery professor hummel takes a different view than the two major poles which have determined past discussions of the topic while some writers claim that slavery was unprofitable and harmful to the southern economy and others maintain it was profitable and efficient for the south hummel uses the economic concept of deadweight loss to show that slavery was both highly profitable for slave owners and harmful to southern economic

development while highly critical of confederate policy hummel argues that the war was fought to prevent secession not to end slavery and that preservation of the union was not necessary to end slavery the north could have let the south secede peacefully and slavery would still have been quickly terminated part of hummel s argument is that the south crucially relied on the northern states to return runaway slaves to their owners this new edition has a substantial new introduction by the author correcting and supplementing the account given in the first edition the major revision is an increase in the estimate of total casualties and a foreword by john majewski a rising star of civil war studies

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