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Reconstruction
America S
Unfinished
Revolution
1863 1877

Reconstructio n America S Unfinished Revolution 1863 1877

A 2020 Newbery Honor
Recipient! Christian
McKay Heidicker,
author of the Thieves of
Weirdwood trilogy,

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America's
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draws inspiration from
Bram Stoker, H. P.
Lovecraft and Edgar
Allan Poe for his debut
middle-grade novel, a
thrilling portrait of
survival and an
unforgettable tale of
friendship. "Clever and
harrowing." —The Wall
Street Journal "Into the
finest tradition of
storytelling steps
Christian McKay

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Heidicker with these highly original, bone-chilling, and ultimately heart-warming stories.

All that's needed is a blazing campfire and a delicious plate of peaches and centipedes." —Kathi Appelt, Newbery Award honoree and National Book Award finalist

The haunted season has arrived in the Antler

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Wood. No fox kit is safe. When Mia and Uly are separated from their litter, they discover a dangerous world full of monsters. In order to find a den to call home, they must venture through field and forest, facing unspeakable things that dwell in the darkness: a zombie who hungers for their flesh, a witch who tries to steal

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their skins, a ghost who
hunts them through the
snow... and other

1877

things too scary to
mention. Featuring eight
interconnected stories
and sixteen hauntingly
beautiful illustrations,
Scary Stories for Young
Foxes contains the kinds
of adventures and thrills
you love to listen to
beside a campfire in the
dark of night. Fans of

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Neil Gaiman, Jonathan
Auxier, and R. L. Stine
have found their next
favorite book. A

Booklist 2019 Editors'
Choice Selection

Written by the same
group that produced the
award-winning college
textbook *Who Built
America?* this is a
creative, resourceful
attempt to describe the
years of the Civil War

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America's
Unfinished
Revolution 1863-
1877
and Reconstruction for
high-school students.

The authors have put an
unorthodox spin on the
Civil War and its
aftermath, highlighting
ordinary people, both
men and women, white
and black, and
Northerner and
Southerner, instead of
featuring the usual
monotonous list of
battles, wars, and

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generals that most history textbooks provide. In addition, the text asks readers to consider questions addressing racial equality, moral issues, and other 'critical thinking' concerns. Packed with historical documents, photos, letters, engravings, art, political cartoons, speeches, and

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newspaper excerpts,
Freedom's Unfinished
Revolution is filled with
information that is both
captivating and easy to
read, providing a
striking, firsthand
account of the war and
its aftermath.

From the “preeminent
historian of
Reconstruction” (New
York Times Book
Review), an updated

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abridged edition of
Reconstruction, the
prize-winning classic
work on the post-Civil
War period which
shaped modern
America.

Reconstruction
chronicles the way in
which Americans—black
and white—responded to
the unprecedented
changes unleashed by
the war and the end of

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slavery. It addresses the quest of emancipated slaves' searching for

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economic autonomy and equal citizenship, and describes the remodeling of Southern society; the evolution of racial attitudes and patterns of race relations; and the emergence of a national state possessing vastly expanded authority and

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one committed, for a time, to the principle of equal rights for all

1877
Americans. This “masterful treatment of one of the most complex periods of American history” (New Republic) remains the standard work on the wrenching post-Civil War period—an era whose legacy still reverberates in the

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United States today.

"A can't-put-it-down
modern Western." —Kirk

Siegler, NPR Longlisted
for the PEN/ESPN

Award for Literary
Sports Writing The Last

Cowboys is Pulitzer

Prize-winning reporter

John Branch's epic tale
of one American family
struggling to hold on to
the fading vestiges of
the Old West. For

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generations, the Wrights of southern Utah have raised cattle and world-champion saddle-bronc riders—many call them the most successful rodeo family in history. Now they find themselves fighting to save their land and livelihood as the West is transformed by urbanization, battered by drought, and

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rearranged by public-
land disputes. Could
rodeo, of all things, be
the answer? Written
with great lyricism and
filled with vivid scenes
of heartache and broken
bones, *The Last
Cowboys* is a powerful
testament to the grit and
integrity that fuel the
American Dream.

The First
Reconstruction

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America's

The Fiery Trial:

Abraham Lincoln and

American Slavery

1877 Scary Stories for Young

Foxes

Politics and Ideology in
the Age of the Civil War

Stony the Road

Who Owns History?

Black Politics in

America from the

Revolution to the Civil

War

With Freedom's

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Lawmakers, Eric Foner has assembled the first comprehensive directory of the over 1,500 African Americans who held political office in the South during the Reconstruction era. He has compiled an impressive amount

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of information
about the
antebellum status,
occupations,
property
ownership, and
military service of
these officials --
who range from
U.S. congressmen
to local justices of
the peace and
constables. This

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revised paperback
edition also
contains new
material on forty-
five officials who
were not included
in the first
edition. In his
Introduction, Foner
ably analyzes and
interprets the roles
of the black
American

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officeholders.
Concise
biographies, in
alphabetical order,
trace the life
histories of
individuals -- many
previously
unknown -- who
played important
parts in the politics
of the period. This
useful and

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informative volume
also includes an
index by state, by
occupation, by
office during
Reconstruction, by
birth status, and by
topic.

‘ Reconstruction ’
is the name given
to the period that,
beginning shortly
before the end of

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the American Civil War and running until 1877, saw the frustration of federal government's attempts to integrate the newly freed slaves into the American political and economic system. It ended in frustration,

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disillusionment and also violence, with individual southern states denying rights to freed slaves, preventing them from voting, and largely forcing them back into roles that exploited their labor and prevented them from gaining access

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to education. For much of the 20th century, the predominant view of the Reconstruction period was that of the Dunning School, which argued that former slaves were unprepared for the responsibilities of

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voting and holding
office, and that it
was their

1877
incapability of
handling such
responsibilities –
and not the racist
actions of whites –
that was largely
responsible for the
failures of the
Reconstruction
period. Eric Foner's

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great work reverses
those judgements.
Foner adopts a
problem-solving
approach, asking
productive
questions of state
archives and
generating and
assessing
alternative
possibilities to
assess the views of

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the Dunning School
in a much wider
context. His verdict
— that slaves and
freedmen were
often key figures
who shaped the
eventual
emergence of a
more progressive
American
democracy — is
backed up by

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persuasive
reasoning which
explains how these
results came about
and shows how the
white
establishment, led
by President
Andrew Johnson,
was primarily
responsible for the
disasters of the
Reconstruction era.

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It may be difficult to imagine that a consequential black electoral politics evolved in the United States before the Civil War, for as of 1860, the overwhelming majority of African Americans remained in bondage. Yet free

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black men, many of them escaped slaves, steadily increased their influence in electoral politics over the course of the early American republic. Despite efforts to disfranchise them, black men voted across much of the

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North, sometimes
in numbers
sufficient to swing
elections. In this me-
ticulously-
researched book,
Van Gosse offers a
sweeping
reappraisal of the
formative era of
American
democracy from
the Constitution's

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ratification through
Abraham Lincoln's
election,
chronicling the rise
of an organized,
visible black politics
focused on the
quest for
citizenship, the
vote, and power
within the free
states. Full of
untold stories and

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thorough
examinations of
political battles, this
book traces a First
Reconstruction of
black political
activism following
emancipation in the
North. From
Portland, Maine
and New Bedford,
Massachusetts to
Brooklyn and

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Cleveland, black men operated as voting blocs, denouncing the notion that skin color could define citizenship.

Published by
OpenStax College,
U.S. History covers
the breadth of the
chronological
history of the

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United States and also provides the necessary depth to ensure the course is manageable for instructors and students alike. U.S. History is designed to meet the scope and sequence requirements of most courses. The authors introduce

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key forces and major developments that together form the American experience, with particular attention paid to considering issues of race, class and gender. The text provides a balanced approach to U.S. history,

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considering the people, events and ideas that have shaped the United States from both the top down (politics, economics, diplomacy) and bottom up (eyewitness accounts, lived experience).

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The Last Cowboys:
A Pioneer Family in
the New West

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Arc of Justice
The Story of
Emancipation and
Reconstruction
Reconstruction,
White Supremacy,

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and the Rise of Jim
Crow

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Reformation and
the Culture of
Persuasion

On the Move!
With a New
Introduction
From the
"preeminent
historian of R
econstruction"

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(New York
Times Book
Review), a
newly updated
edition of the
prizewinning
classic work
on the post-
Civil War
period that
shaped modern
America Eric

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Foner's
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"masterful
treatment of
one of the
most complex
periods of
American
history" (New
Republic)
redefined how
the post-Civil
War period was

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viewed.

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Revolution 1863

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Reconstruction chronicles the way in which Americans—black and white—responded to the unprecedented changes unleashed by the war and the end of

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slavery. It
addresses the
quest of
emancipated
slaves
searching for
economic
autonomy and
equal
citizenship,
and describes
the remodeling

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of Southern
society, the
evolution of
racial
attitudes and
patterns of
race
relations, and
the emergence
of a national
state
possessing

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America S

vastly

expanded

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authority and

committed, for

a time, to the

principle of

equal rights

for all

Americans.

This "smart

book of

enormous

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strengths"
(Boston Globe)
remains the
standard work
on the
wrenching
post-Civil War
period—an era
whose legacy
still
reverberates
in the United

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America's
States today.

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A
groundbreaking
new history,
telling the
stories of
hundreds of Af
rican-American
activists and
officeholders
who risked
their lives

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for equality-
in the face of
murderous
violence-in
the years
after the
Civil War. By
1870, just
five years
after
Confederate
surrender and

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thirteen years
after the Dred
Scott decision
ruled blacks
ineligible for
citizenship,
Congressional
action had
ended slavery
and given the
vote to black
men. That same

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year, Hiram
Revels and
Joseph Hayne
Rainey became
the first Afri
can-American
U.S. senator
and
congressman
respectively.
In South
Carolina, only

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twenty years
after the
death of arch-
secessionist
John C.
Calhoun, a
black man,
Jasper J.
Wright, took a
seat on the
state's
Supreme Court.

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Not even the most optimistic abolitionists thought such milestones would occur in their lifetimes. The brief years of Reconstruction marked the

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United States'
Unfinished
most
Revolution, 1863
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progressive
moment prior
to the civil
rights
movement.

Previous
histories of
Reconstruction
have focused
on Washington

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politics. But
in this
sweeping,
prodigiously
researched
narrative,
Douglas
Egerton brings
a much bigger,
even more
dramatic story
into view,

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exploring
state and
local politics
and tracing
the struggles
of some
fifteen
hundred Africa
n-American
officeholders,
in both the
North and

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South, who
fought
entrenched
white

resistance.

Tragically,
their movement
was met by
ruthless
violence-not
just riotous
mobs, but also

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targeted
assassination.
With stark
evidence,
Egerton shows
that Reconstru
ction, often
cast as a
“failure” or a
doomed
experiment,
was rolled

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back by
murderous
force. The
Wars of

Reconstruction
is a major and
provocative
contribution
to American
history.

From one of
our most

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distinguished
historians, a
new
examination of
the vitally
important
years of
Emancipation
and
Reconstruction
during and
immediately

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following the
Civil War—a
necessary reco
nsideration
that
emphasizes the
era's
political and
cultural
meaning for
today's
America. In

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Forever Free,
Eric Foner
overturns
numerous
assumptions
growing out of
the
traditional
understanding
of the period,
which is based
almost

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exclusively on
white sources
and shaped by
(often
unconscious)
racism. He
presents the
period as a
time of
determination,
especially on
the part of

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recently
emancipated
black

Americans, to
put into
effect the
principles of
equal rights
and
citizenship
for all.

Drawing on a

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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

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Americans as
active agents
in

overthrowing
slavery, in
helping win
the Civil War,
and—even more
actively—in
shaping
Reconstruction
and creating a

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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

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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

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Klan and renewed acts of racial violence were retaliation for the progress made by blacks soon after the war. He refutes lingering misconceptions

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about Reconstruction,
including the
attribution of
its ills to
corrupt
African
American
politicians
and “carpetbag
gers,” and
connects it to

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the movements
for civil
rights and
racial
justice.

Joshua Brown's
illustrated
commentary on
the era's
graphic art
and
photographs

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complements
the narrative.
He offers a
unique
portrait of
how Americans
envisioned
their world
and time.
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is an
essential

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contribution
to our
understanding
of the events
that
fundamentally
reshaped
American life
after the
Civil War—a
persuasive
reading of

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history that
transforms our
sense of the
era from a
time of
failure and
despair to a
threshold of
hope and
achievement.
How Boston
radio station

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WBCN became
the hub of the
rock-and-roll,
antiwar,
psychedelic
solar system.
While San
Francisco was
celebrating a
psychedelic
Summer of Love
in 1967,

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Boston stayed
buttoned up
and battened
down. But that
changed the
following
year, when a
Harvard Law
School
graduate
student named
Ray Riepen

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founded a
radio station
that played
music that
young people,
including the
hundreds of
thousands at
Boston-area
colleges,
actually
wanted to

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hear. WBCN-FM
featured album
cuts by such
artists as the
Mothers of
Invention,
Aretha
Franklin, and
Cream, played
by announcers
who felt free
to express

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their opinions
on subjects
that ranged
from

recreational
drugs to the
war in
Vietnam. In
this engaging
and generously
illustrated
chronicle,

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Peabody
Unfinished

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1877
journalist and

one-time WBCN
announcer Bill

Lichtenstein

tells the

story of how a

radio station

became part of

a revolution

in youth

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culture. At
WBCN,
creativity and
countercultura
l politics
ruled: there
were no set
playlists;
news segments
anticipated
the satire of
The Daily

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Show; on-air interviewees ranged from John and Yoko to Noam Chomsky; a telephone "Listener Line" fielded questions on any subject, day and night.

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From 1968 to
Watergate,
Boston's WBCN
was the hub of
the rock-and-
roll, antiwar,
psychedelic
solar system.
A cornucopia
of images in
color and
black and

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white includes
concert
posters, news
clippings,
photographs of
performers in
action, and
scenes of
joyousness on
Boston Common
interwoven
through the

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narrative are
excerpts from
interviews

with WBCN
pioneers,
including
Charles
Laquidara, the
“news
dissector”
Danny
Schechter,

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Marsha
Steinberg, and
Mitchell
Kertzman.

Lichtenstein's
documentary
WBCN and the
American
Revolution is
available as a
DVD sold
separately.

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The Jaguar
Smile
Free to
Discriminate:
How the
Nation's
Realtors
Created
Housing
Segregation
and the
Conservative

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Vision of
American
Freedom
How a Radio
Station
Defined
Politics, Coun
terculture,
and Rock and
Roll
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WBCN and the

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***"In writing No
More Vietnams,
Richard Nixon-
with the unique
perspective of
the man who
served us
America's comm***

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*ander-in-chief
during the war's
most difficult
stage-has set
out to dispel the
myths of
Vietnam, to
show why we
failed in
Vietnam, and to
contribute to
the*

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development of policies that will help avoid such failures in the future. In doing so, President Nixon analyzes the role that four presidents, the military, the Congress, the media, and the

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**antiwar
movement
played in the
Vietnam
debacle."** --

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***Perennial
Modern Classics
Insisting that
politics and
ideology must
remain at the
forefront of any
examination of
nineteenth-
century
America, Foner
reasserts the***

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*centrality of the
Civil War to the
people of that
period. The first
section of this
book deals with
the causes of
the sectional
conflict; the
second, with the
antislavery
movement; and*

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A final group of essays treats land and labor after the war. Taken together, Foner's essays work towards reintegrating the social, political, and intellectual history of the

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*nineteenth
century.*

*The
Reconstruction
Era and The
Fragility of
Democracy uses
our pedagogical
approach to
help students
examine how a
society rebuilds*

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after

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extraordinary

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division and

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trauma, when

the ideals of

democracy are

most

vulnerable. The

unit presents

educators with

materials they

need to engage

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deep study of
the pivotal era
of American
history that
followed the
Civil War. It
provides history
teachers with
dozens of
primary and
secondary*

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**source
documents,
close reading
exercises,
lesson plans,
and activity
suggestions
that will push
students both to
build a complex
understanding
of the dilemmas**

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***and conflicts
Americans faced
during
Reconstruction
and to identify
the legacies of
this history that
extended
through the
20th century to
the present day.
These materials***

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***will help
students
examine closely
themes such as
historical
memory, justice,
and civic
participation in
a democracy.
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includes a
variety of***

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internal
dynamics of
early civil
rights were
influenced by
southern
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as a Notable
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work gives us
a definitive
account of
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lifelong
engagement

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with the
nation's
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slavery. A
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Eric Foner
draws Lincoln
and the
broader

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history of the
period into
perfect
balance. We

see Lincoln, a
pragmatic
politician
grounded in
principle,
deftly
navigating the
dynamic

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greatness
emerges from
his capacity
for moral and
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story of
fugitive

slaves and the
antislavery
activists who
defied the law
to help them
reach freedom.
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historian once
again
reconfigures
the national
saga of
American
slavery and
freedom. A
deeply
entrenched
institution,
slavery lived

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on legally and
commercially
even in the
northern
states that
had abolished
it after the
American
Revolution.
Slaves could
be found in
the streets of

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New York well after abolition, traveling with owners doing business with the city's major banks, merchants, and manufacturers. New York was also home to

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the North's
largest free
black
community,
making it a
magnet for
fugitive
slaves seeking
refuge. Slave
catchers and
gangs of
kidnappers

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roamed the
city, seizing
free blacks,
often

children, and
sending them
south to
slavery. To
protect
fugitives and
fight
kidnappings,

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the city's
free blacks
worked with
white

abolitionists
to organize
the New York
Vigilance
Committee in
1835. In the
1840s
vigilance

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committees
proliferated
throughout the
North and
began
collaborating
to dispatch
fugitive
slaves from
the upper
South,
Washington,

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and Baltimore,
through
Philadelphia
and New York,
to Albany,
Syracuse, and
Canada. These
networks of
antislavery
resistance,
centered on
New York City,

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became known
as the
underground
railroad.

Forced to
operate in
secrecy by
hostile laws,
courts, and
politicians,
the city's und
erground-

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America S

railroad
agents helped
more than

3,000 fugitive
slaves reach
freedom

between 1830
and 1860.

Until now,
their stories
have remained
largely

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unknown, their
significance
little
understood.

Building on
fresh evidence
—including a
detailed
record of
slave escapes
secretly kept
by Sydney

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Howard Gay,
one of the key
organizers in
New York—Foner
elevates the
underground
railroad from
folklore to
sweeping
history. The
story is
inspiring—full

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of memorable
characters
making their
first

appearance on
the historical
stage—and sign
ificant—the
controversy
over fugitive
slaves
inflamed the

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sectional
crisis of the
1850s. It
eventually
took a civil
war to destroy
American
slavery, but
here at last
is the story
of the
courageous

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effort to
fight slavery
by "practical
abolition,"

person by
person, family
by family.

A Directory of
Black
Officeholders
During
Reconstruction

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History as
Told by Jon
Stewart, the C
orrespondents,
Staff and
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Past in a
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War and
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Ted are on the move

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in Trucktown! Kids
will have hands-on
fun with a movable
part on each spread!

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ball, spin Monster

Truck Max's wheel,

dump gravel from

Dump Truck Dan's

bed, and move Tow

Truck Ted's hook up

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and down as he
saves a good friend!
From popular TV
correspondent and
writer Rocca comes
a charmingly
irreverent and
rigorously
researched book that
celebrates the dead
people who made
life worth living.

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In this illuminating study, Steven E. Nash chronicles the history of

Reconstruction as it unfolded in the mountains of western North Carolina. Nash presents a complex story of the region's grappling with the

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war's aftermath, examining the persistent wartime loyalties that informed bitter power struggles between factions of white mountaineers determined to rule. For a brief period, an influx of federal governmental power

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enabled white anti-Confederates to ally with former slaves in order to lift the Republican Party to power locally and in the state as a whole. Republican success led to a violent response from a transformed class of elites, however, who

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claimed legitimacy
from the antebellum
period while pushing
for greater
integration into the
market-oriented
New South.

Focusing on a region
that is still
underrepresented in
the Reconstruction
historiography, Nash

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illuminates the
diversity and
complexity of
Appalachian
political and
economic
machinations, while
bringing to light the
broad and
complicated issues
the era posed to the
South and the nation

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as a whole.

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Prize – winning
scholar, a timely

history of the

constitutional

changes that built

equality into the

nation ' s

foundation and how

those guarantees

have been shaken

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over time. The Declaration of Independence announced equality as an American ideal, but it took the Civil War and the subsequent adoption of three constitutional amendments to establish that ideal as

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American law. The Reconstruction amendments abolished slavery, guaranteed all persons due process and equal protection of the law, and equipped black men with the right to vote. They established the

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principle of birthright citizenship and guaranteed the privileges and immunities of all citizens. The federal government, not the states, was charged with enforcement, reversing the priority of the original Constitution and the

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Bill of Rights. In grafting the principle of equality onto the Constitution, these revolutionary changes marked the second founding of the United States. Eric Foner's compact, insightful history traces the arc of these pivotal

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amendments from their dramatic origins in pre – Civil War mass meetings of African-American “ colored citizens ” and in Republican party politics to their virtual nullification in the late nineteenth century. A series of momentous

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decisions by the Supreme Court narrowed the rights guaranteed in the amendments, while the states actively undermined them. The Jim Crow system was the result. Again today there are serious political challenges

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to birthright
citizenship, voting
rights, due process,
and equal protection
of the law. Like all
great works of
history, this one
informs our
understanding of the
present as well as the
past: knowledge and
vigilance are always

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necessary to secure
our basic rights.
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of Democracy
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"Stony the Road
presents a bracing
alternative to
Trump-era white
nationalism. . . . In
our current politics
we recognize

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history—the spot
under our country's
rug where the
terrorism and
injustices of white
supremacy are
habitually swept.
Stony the Road lifts
the rug." —Nell
Irvin Painter, New
York Times Book
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new rendering of
the struggle by
African-Americans
for equality after
the Civil War and
the violent counter-
revolution that
resubjugated them,
by the bestselling
author of *The Black
Church*. The
abolition of slavery
in the aftermath of

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the Civil War is a familiar story, as is the civil rights revolution that transformed the nation after World War II. But the century in between remains a mystery: if emancipation sparked "a new birth of freedom" in Lincoln's America,

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why was it
necessary to march
in Martin Luther
King, Jr.'s America?
In this new book,
Henry Louis Gates,
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leading chroniclers
of the African-
American
experience, seeks
to answer that
question in a

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history that moves
from the
Reconstruction Era
to the "nadir" of the
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experience under
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this tragic era,
Gates reveals the
many faces of Jim
Crow and how,
together, they
reinforced a stark
color line between
white and black
Americans.

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of wisdom to bear
as a scholar,
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public intellectual,
Gates uncovers the
roots of structural
racism in our own
time, while showing
how African
Americans after
slavery combatted
it by articulating a
vision of a "New
Negro" to force the
nation to recognize
their humanity and

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unique

contributions to

America as it

hurtled toward the

modern age. The

story Gates tells

begins with great

hope, with the

Emancipation

Proclamation,

Union victory, and

the liberation of

nearly 4 million

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enforced American
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enslaved African-
Americans. Until
1877, the federal
government,
goaded by the
activism of
Frederick Douglass
and many others,
tried at various
turns to sustain
their new rights.
But the terror
unleashed by white

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paramilitary groups
in the former
Confederacy,
combined with
deteriorating
economic
conditions and a
loss of Northern
will, restored
"home rule" to the
South. The retreat
from
Reconstruction was

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followed by one of the most violent periods in our history, with thousands of black people murdered or lynched and many more afflicted by the degrading impositions of Jim Crow segregation. An essential tour through one of

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Stony the Road is
also a story of
heroic resistance,
as figures such as
W. E. B. Du Bois
and Ida B. Wells
fought to create a
counter-narrative,
and culture, inside
the lion's mouth. As

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Revolution, 1863

sobering as this
tale is, it also has
within it the

1877
inspiration that
comes with
encountering the
hopes our
ancestors advanced
against the longest
odds.

The Progressive
Era, a few brief
decades around the

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turn of the last
century, still burns
in American
memory for its
outsized

personalities:

Theodore

Roosevelt, whose
energy glinted

through his pince-
nez; Carry Nation,

who smashed
saloons with her

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axe and helped stop
an entire nation
from drinking;
women suffragists,
who marched in the
streets until they
finally achieved the
vote; Andrew
Carnegie and the
super-rich, who
spent unheard-of
sums of money and
became the

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wealthiest class of Americans since the Revolution. Yet the full story of those decades is far more than the sum of its characters. In Michael McGerr's *A Fierce Discontent* America's great political upheaval is brilliantly explored as the root cause of

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our modern
political malaise.
The Progressive
Era witnessed the
nation's most
convulsive
upheaval, a time of
radicalism far
beyond the
Revolution or
anything since. In
response to the
birth of modern

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America, with its
first large-scale
businesses, newly
dominant cities,
and an explosion of
wealth, one small
group of middle-
class Americans
seized control of
the nation and
attempted to
remake society
from bottom to top.

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Everything was open to question -- family life, sex roles, race relations, morals, leisure pursuits, and politics. For a time, it seemed as if the middle-class utopians would cause a revolution. They accomplished an astonishing

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range of triumphs.
From the 1890s to
the 1910s, as
American soldiers
fought a war to
make the world
safe for democracy,
reformers managed
to outlaw alcohol,
close down vice
districts, win the
right to vote for
women, launch the

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income tax, take
over the railroads,
and raise feverish
hopes of making
new men and
women for a new
century. Yet the
progressive
movement
collapsed even
more spectacularly
as the war came to
an end amid race

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riots, strikes, high
inflation, and a
frenzied Red scare.
It is an astonishing
and moving story.
McGerr argues
convincingly that
the expectations
raised by the
progressives'
utopian hopes have
nagged at us ever
since. Our current,

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less-than-epic
politics must
inevitably
disappoint a nation
that once thought
in epic terms. The
New Deal, World
War II, the Cold
War, the Great
Society, and now
the war on
terrorism have
each entailed

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ambitious plans for
America; and each
has had dramatic
impacts on policy
and society. But the
failure of the
progressive
movement set
boundaries around
the aspirations of
all of these efforts.
None of them was
as ambitious, as

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openly determined
to transform people
and create utopia,
as the progressive
movement. We
have been forced to
think modestly ever
since that age of
bold reform. For all
of us, right, center,
and left, the age of
"fierce discontent"
is long over.

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'Reconstruction' is the name given to the period that, beginning shortly before the end of the American Civil War and running until 1877, saw the frustration of federal government's attempts to integrate the newly

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freed slaves into the American political and economic system. It ended in frustration, disillusionment and also violence, with individual southern states denying rights to freed slaves, preventing them from voting,

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America's Unfinished Revolution, 1863-1877

and largely forcing them back into roles that exploited their labor and prevented them from gaining access to education. For much of the 20th century, the predominant view of the Reconstruction period was that of

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the Dunning
School, which
argued that former
slaves were
unprepared for the
responsibilities of
voting and holding
office, and that it
was their
incapability of
handling such
responsibilities -
and not the racist

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actions of whites - that was largely responsible for the failures of the Reconstruction period. Eric Foner's great work reverses those judgements. Foner adopts a problem-solving approach, asking productive questions of state

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archives and
generating and
assessing
alternative

possibilities to
assess the views of
the Dunning School
in a much wider
context. His verdict
- that slaves and
freedmen were
often key figures
who shaped the

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eventual
emergence of a
more progressive
American

democracy - is
backed up by
persuasive
reasoning which
explains how these
results came about
and shows how the
white
establishment, led

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by President
Andrew Johnson,
was primarily
responsible for the
disasters of the
Reconstruction era.
An electrifying
story of the
sensational murder
trial that divided a
city and ignited the
civil rights struggle
In 1925, Detroit

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was a smoky swirl
of jazz and
speakeasies,
assembly lines and
fistfights. The
advent of
automobiles had
brought workers
from around the
globe to compete
for manufacturing
jobs, and tensions
often flared with

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the KKK in
ascendance and
violence rising.

Ossian Sweet, a
proud Negro doctor-
grandson of a slave-
had made the long
climb from the
ghetto to a home of
his own in a
previously all-white
neighborhood. Yet
just after his

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arrival, a mob gathered outside his house;

suddenly, shots rang out: Sweet, or one of his defenders, had accidentally killed one of the whites threatening their lives and homes.

And so it began-a chain of events that

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brought America's
greatest attorney,
Clarence Darrow,
into the fray and
transformed Sweet
into a controversial
symbol of equality.
Historian Kevin
Boyle weaves the
police investigation
and courtroom
drama of Sweet's
murder trial into an

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unforgettable
tapestry of
narrative history
that documents the
volatile America of
the 1920s and
movingly re-creates
the Sweet family's
journey from
slavery through the
Great Migration to
the middle class.

Ossian Sweet's

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story, so richly and poignantly captured here, is an epic tale of one man trapped by the battles of his era's changing times. Arc of Justice is the winner of the 2004 National Book Award for Nonfiction.

The Religious

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Reconstruction of
the South,
1863-1877

The American Civil
War Era,
1829-1877

Mobituaries
An Analysis of Eric
Foner's
Reconstruction
The Rise and Fall of
the Progressive
Movement in A

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Gateway to
Freedom: The
Hidden History of
the Underground
Railroad

**Assesses the
impact of the
Civil War
Are morals**

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always relative?
Are private
actions--among
consenting
adults--always
beyond the law?
Or are there
some behaviors
which so weaken
a society that
common beliefs
about right and
wrong must be
enforced to

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Revolution 1862-
1877

protect the
common good? In
opposing the dec
riminalization
of private acts
of homosexuality
in Britain,
Patrick Devlin
maintained that
not only is it
reasonable to
allow popular
morality to
influence

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lawmaking, it is
imperative: ". .
. For a society
is not something
that is kept
together
physically; it
is held by the
invisible bonds
of common
thought." Some
sidestep this
controversial
issue by

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asserting that
the law should
not be used to
enforce any
morality. Others
invoke John
Stuart Mill's
doctrine that
the only purpose
for laws
governing any
member of
society is to
prevent harm to

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others, chiefly
physical harm.

But, Devlin argued, while breaches of shared morality do not cause harm to other individuals in the way that murder and assault do, they do harm society by undermining

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America's
Unfinished
its moral
structure.

Patrick Devlin
(1905–1992)

studied history
and law at
Cambridge
University and
became a
successful
lawyer.

"And then there
came a day of
fire!" From its

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America's

shocking curtain-
raiser—the
conflagration

1877
that consumed
Lower Manhattan
in 1835—to the
climactic
centennial year
of 1876, when
Americans staged
a corrupt,
deadlocked
presidential
campaign (fought

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America's
Unfinished
out in Florida),
Walter A.

McDougall's 1863

1877
Throes of
Democracy: The
American Civil
War Era,
1829-1877 throws
off sparks like
a flywheel. This
eagerly awaited
sequel to
Freedom Just
Around the

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American

History, 1863
1585-1828

carries the saga
of the American
people's
continuous self-
reinvention from
the inauguration
of President
Andrew Jackson
through the eras
of Manifest

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Destiny, Civil
War, and
Reconstruction,
America's first
failed crusade
to put "freedom
on the march"
through regime
change and
nation building.
But Throes of
Democracy is
much more than a
political

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history. Here,
for the first
time, is the
American epic as
lived by Germans
and Irish,
Catholics and
Jews, as well as
people of
British
Protestant and
African American
stock; an epic
defined as much

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by folks in
Wisconsin,
Kansas, and
Texas as by
those in
Massachusetts,
New York, and
Virginia; an
epic in which
Mormon prophet
Joseph Smith,
showman P. T.
Barnum, and
circus clown Dan

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Rice figure as
prominently as
Herman Melville,
Walt Whitman,
and Henry Ward
Beecher; an epic
in which
railroad
management and
land speculation
prove as
gripping as
Indian wars.
Walter A.

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America's
McDougall's
Unfinished
zesty,

irreverent 1863

narrative says
something new,
shrewd, ironic,
or funny about
almost
everything as it
reveals our
national
penchant for
pretense—a
predilection

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that explains
both the
periodic throes
of democracy and
the perennial
resilience of
the United
States.

Both the North
and the South
viewed the Civil
War in Christian
terms. Each side
believed that

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1877.
its fight was
just, that God
favored its
cause.

Rebuilding Zion
is the first
study to explore
simultaneously
the reaction of
southern white
evangelicals,
northern white
evangelicals,
and Christian

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freedpeople to
Confederate
defeat. As white
southerners
struggled to
assure
themselves that
the collapse of
the Confederacy
was not an
indication of
God's stern
judgment, white
northerners and

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1877
freedpeople were
certain that it
was. Author
Daniel W.

Stowell tells
the story of the
religious
reconstruction
of the South
following the
war, a bitter
contest between
southern and
northern

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evangelicals, at
the heart of
which was the
fate of the
freedpeople's
souls and the
southern effort
to maintain a
sense of
sectional
identity.
Central to the
southern
churches' vision

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of the Civil War
was the idea
that God had not
abandoned the
South; defeat
was a Father's
stern
chastisement.
Secession and
slavery had not
been sinful;
rather, it was
the radicalism
of the northern

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denominations
that threatened
the purity of
the Gospel.

Northern
evangelicals,
armed with a
vastly different
vision of the
meaning of the
war and their
call to
Christian duty,
entered the post-

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war South
intending to
save white

1877
southerner and
ex-slave alike.
The freedpeople,
however, drew
their own
providential
meaning from the
war and its
outcome. The
goal for blacks
in the postwar

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period was to
establish
churches for
themselves
separate from
the control of
their former
masters. Stowell
plots the
conflicts that
resulted from
these competing
visions of the
religious

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reconstruction
of the South. By
demonstrating
how the southern
vision

eventually came
to predominate
over, but not
eradicate, the
northern and
freedpeople's
visions for the
religious life
of the South, he

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Unfinished
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shows how the southern churches became one of the principal bulwarks of the New South, a region marked by intense piety and intense racism throughout the twentieth century.

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Unfinished
Democracy 1863
1877 Enforcement
of Morals
The Daily Show
(The Book)
A Saga of Race,
Civil Rights,
and Murder in
the Jazz Age
A Short History
of
Reconstruction,

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The Wars of
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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

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*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*

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*work on the wrenching
post-Civil War period
-- an era whose legacy
reverberates still today
in the United States.*

*One of the most
misunderstood periods
in American history,
Reconstruction remains
relevant today because
its central issue -- the
role of the federal
government in*

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*protecting citizens'
rights and promoting
economic and racial
justice in a
heterogeneous society
-- is still unresolved.*

*America's
Reconstruction
examines the origins of
this crucial time,
explores how black and
white Southerners
responded to the*

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*abolition of slavery,
traces the political
disputes between
Congress and President
Andrew Johnson, and
analyzes the policies of
the Reconstruction
governments and the
reasons for their
demise. America's
Reconstruction was
published in
conjunction with a*

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*A major exhibition on the
era produced by the
Valentine Museum in
Richmond, Virginia,
and the Virginia
Historical Society. The
exhibit included a
remarkable collection
of engravings from
Harper's Weekly,
lithographs, and
political cartoons, as
well as objects such as*

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sculptures, rifles, flags, quilts, and other artifacts. An important tool for deepening the experience of those who visited the exhibit, America's Reconstruction also makes this rich assemblage of information and period art available to the wider audience of

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*people unable to see the
exhibit in its host cities.*

*A work that stands
along as well as in
proud accompaniment
to the temporary
collection, it will appeal
to general readers and
assist instructors of
both new and seasoned
students of the Civil
War and its tumultuous
aftermath.*

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the multiple award-
winning*

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*America's unfinished
revolution (1988).*

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Portland, OR*

*Describes the changes
brought about by the
Civil War, discusses the
impact of slavery's*

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*end, and looks at the
political, economic,
and social aspects of
Reconstruction.*

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Reconstruction Remade
the Constitution*

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People and Politics

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NEW YORK TIMES

BESTSELLER *The*

complete,

uncensored

history of the

award-winning

The Daily Show

with Jon

Stewart, as

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*told by its co
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respondents,
writers, and
host. For
almost
seventeen
years, The
Daily Show
with Jon
Stewart
brilliantly
redefined the*

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*borders
between
television
comedy,
political
satire, and
opinionated
news coverage.
It launched
the careers of
some of
today's most*

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*significant
comedians,
highlighted
the*

*hypocrisies of
the powerful,
and garnered
23 Emmys. Now
the show's beh
ind-the-scenes
gags,
controversies,*

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America S

and

camaraderie

will be

chronicled by

the players

themselves,

from legendary

host Jon

Stewart to the

star cast

members and wr

iters-

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*including
Samantha Bee,
Stephen
Colbert, John
Oliver, and
Steve Carell -
plus some of
The Daily
Show's most
prominent
guests and
adversaries:*

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*John and Cindy
McCain, Glenn
Beck, Tucker
Carlson, and
many more.*

*This oral
history takes
the reader
behind the
curtain for
all the show's
highlights,*

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*from its
origins as
Comedy*

*Central's
underdog late-
night program
to Trevor
Noah's
succession,
rising from a
scrappy jester
in the 24-hour*

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*political news
cycle to
become part of
the beating
heart of
politics—a
trusted source
for not only
comedy but
also
commentary,
with a*

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*reputation for
calling
bullshit and
an ability to
effect real
change in the
world. Through
years of
incisive
election
coverage,
passionate*

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*debates with
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Obama and
Hillary*

*Clinton, feuds
with Bill
O'Reilly and
Fox, and
provocative
takes on Wall
Street and
racism, The*

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*Daily Show has
been a
cultural
touchstone.*

*Now, for the
first time,
the people
behind the
show's seminal
moments come
together to
share their*

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*memories of
the last-
minute
rewrites, impr
ovisations,
pranks,
romances, blow-
ups, and
moments of Zen
both on and
off the set of
one of*

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**America's most
groundbreaking
shows.**

**A thought-
provoking new
book from one
of America's
finest
historians
"History,"
wrote James
Baldwin, "does**

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*not refer
merely, or
even
principally,
to the past.*

*On the
contrary, the
great force of
history comes
from the fact
that we carry
it within us,*

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America S

*are
unconsciously
controlled by
it in many
ways, and
history is
literally
present in all
that we do."*

*Rarely has
Baldwin's
insight been*

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America S

more

forcefully

confirmed than

during the

past few

decades.

History has

become a

matter of

public

controversy,

as Americans

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*clash over
such things as
museum*

*presentations,
the flying of
the*

*Confederate
flag, or
reparations
for slavery.*

*So whose
history is*

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*being written?
Who owns it?
In Who Owns
History?, Eric
Foner proposes
his answer to
these and
other
questions
about the
historian's
relationship*

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*to the world
of the past
and future. He
reconsiders
his own
earlier ideas
and those of
the
pathbreaking
Richard
Hofstadter. He
also examines*

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*international
changes during
the past two d
ecades--global
ization, the
collapse of
the Soviet
Union, the end
of apartheid
in South
Africa--and
their effects*

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on historical
consciousness.
He concludes
with

considerations
of the
enduring, but
often
misunderstood,
legacies of
slavery, the
Civil War, and

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. This is a
provocative,
even

controversial,
study of the
reasons we
care about
history--or
should.

From the
"preeminent

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*historian of R
econstruction"
(New York
Times Book
Review), the
prize-winning
classic work
on the post-
Civil War
period that
shaped modern
America. Eric*

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Foner's

**"masterful
treatment of**

**one of the
most complex**

**periods of
American**

**history" (New
Republic)**

**redefined how
the post-Civil
War period was**

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viewed.

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chronicles the
way in which A
mericans—black
and white—resp
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unprecedented
changes
unleashed by
the war and
the end of

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*slavery. It
addresses the
ways in which
the*

*emancipated
slaves' quest
for economic
autonomy and
equal
citizenship
shaped the
political*

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*agenda of Reconstruction;
the remodeling
of Southern
society and
the place of
planters,
merchants, and
small farmers
within it; the
evolution of
racial*

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race*

*relations; and
the emergence
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state
possessing
vastly
expanded
authority and
committed, for*

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standard work

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period—an era

whose legacy

still

reverberates

in the United

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