



The Port Royal Experiment A Case Study In Development

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The Port Royal Experiment Kevin Dougherty, 2014-12-03 The Port Royal Experiment builds on classic scholarship to present not a historical narrative but a study of what is now called development and nation building The Port Royal Experiment was a joint governmental and private effort begun during the Civil War to transition former slaves to freedom and self sufficiency Port Royal Harbor and the Sea Islands off the coast of South Carolina were liberated by Union Troops in 1861 As the Federal advance began the white plantation owners and residents fled abandoning approximately 10 000 black slaves Several private Northern charity organizations stepped in to help the former slaves become self sufficient Nonetheless the Point Royal Experiment was only a mixed success and was contested by efforts to restore the status quo of white dominance Return to home rule then undid much of what the experiment accomplished While the concept of development is subject to a range of interpretations in this context it means positive continuously improving and sustained change across a variety of human social conditions Clearly such an effort was at the heart of the Port Royal Experiment While the term nation building may seem misplaced given that no nation was the beneficiary of these efforts the requirement to build institutions critical to nation building operations was certainly a large part of the Port Royal Experiment and offers many lessons for modern efforts at nation building The Port Royal Experiment divides into ten chapters each of which is designed to treat a particular aspect of the experience Topics include planning considerations philanthropic society activity civil society economic development political development and resistance Each chapter presents the case study in the context of more recent developmental and nation building efforts in such places as Bosnia Somalia Kosovo Iraq and Afghanistan and incorporates recent scholarship in the field Modern readers will see that the challenges that faced the Port Royal Experiment remain relevant even as their solutions remain elusive COMBEE Edda L. Fields-Black, 2024 COMBEE is based upon original research and offers the first full account of Tubman s Civil War service and the Combahee River Raid In the process it also offers the story of enslaved families living in bondage and fighting for their freedom and does so using their own distinct and individual voices *Defying Civility: Female Writers and Educators in Nineteenth-Century America* Tess Evans, 2017-05-04 This work is a study about northern women who lived during the Civil War and defied what it meant to be a civil woman **Resources in Education** , 1995 *Women's Diaries from the Civil War South* Sharon Talley, 2023-08-18 Traditionally narratives of war have been male Sharon Talley writes In the pages that follow she goes on to disrupt this tradition offering close readings and comparative studies of fourteen women s diaries from the Civil War era that illuminate women s experiences in the Confederacy during the war While other works highlighting individual diaries exist and Talley notes that there has been a virtual explosion of published primary sources by women in recent years this is the first effort of comprehensive synthesis of women s Civil War diaries to attempt to characterize them as a distinct genre Deeply informed by autobiographical theory as well as literary and social history Talley s presentation of multiple diaries from women of differing

backgrounds illuminates complexities and disparities across female wartime experiences rather than perpetuating overgeneralizations gleaned from a single diary or preconceived ideas about what these diaries contain To facilitate this comparative approach Talley divides her study into six sections that are organized by location vocation and purpose diaries of elite planter women diaries of women on the Texas frontier diaries of women on the Confederate border diaries of espionage by women in the South diaries of women nurses near the battlefield and diaries of women missionaries in the Port Royal Experiment When read together these writings illustrate that the female experience in the Civil War South was not one but many Women s Diaries from the Civil War South A Literary Historical Reading is an essential text for scholars in women s studies autobiography studies and Civil War studies alike presenting an in depth and multifaceted look at how the Civil War reshaped women s lives in the South and how their diverse responses shaped the course of the war in return

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American Nation-Building Kevin Dougherty, Robert J. Pauly, Jr., 2017-11-01 Nation building efforts by the United States

and the international community have led to both success and failure overwhelming support and debilitating controversy Some are motivated by national security interests others by humanitarian concerns They seem to have exploded since the end of the Cold War but in fact have long been used as a foreign policy tool What they all have in common is a substantial investment of troops treasure and time There is no formula each operation is unique with lessons to be learned and trends noted Examining the history of America s experience this book describes the mechanisms behind what often appears to be a haphazard enterprise *The Freedom Movement's Lost Legacy* Keith P. Griffler,2023-06-06 In the century after emancipation the long shadow of slavery left African Americans well short of the freedom promised to them While sharecropping and debt peonage entrapped Black people in the South European colonialism had bred a new slavery that menaced the liberty of even more Africans A core group of Black freedom movement leaders including Ida B Wells and W E B Du Bois followed their nineteenth century predecessors in insisting that the continuation of racial slavery anywhere put Black freedom on the line everywhere They even predicted the consequences that ignited the recent nationwide Black Lives Matter movement the rise of a prison industrial complex and the consequent erosion of African Americans faith in the criminal justice system *The Freedom Movement's Lost Legacy* Black Abolitionism since Emancipation is the first historical account of the Black freedom movement s response to modern slavery in the twentieth century Keith P Griffler details how the mainstream international antislavery movement became complicit in the enslavement of Black and brown people across the world through its sponsorship of racist international antislavery law that gave the new slavery explicit legal sanction Black freedom movement activists thinkers and organizers did more than call out this breathtaking betrayal of abolitionist principles they dedicated themselves to the eradication of slavery in whatever forms it assumed on the global stage and developed an expansive vision of human freedom This timely and important work reminds us that the resurgence of today s Black freedom movements is a manifestation and continuation of the traditions and efforts of these early Black leaders and abolitionists an important chapter in the history of antislavery and the ongoing Black freedom struggle Where Misfits Fit Thomas Michael Kersen,2021-09-30 Winner of the 2021 Stanford M Lyman Distinguished Book Award from Mid South Sociological Association All regions and places are unique in their own way but the Ozarks have an enduring place in American culture Studying the Ozarks offers the ability to explore American life through the lens of one of the last remaining cultural frontiers in American society Perhaps because the Ozarks were relatively isolated from mainstream American society or were at least relegated to the margins of it their identity and culture are liminal and oftentimes counter to mainstream culture Whatever the case looking at the Ozarks offers insights into changing ideas about what it means to be an American and more specifically a special type of southerner In *Where Misfits Fit* Counterculture and Influence in the Ozarks Thomas Michael Kersen explores the people who made a home in the Ozarks and the ways they contributed to American popular culture Drawing on a wide variety of sources Kersen argues the area attracts and even nurtures people and groups on the

margins of the mainstream These include UFO enthusiasts cults musical troupes and back to the land groups Kersen examines how the Ozarks became a haven for creative innovative even nutty people to express themselves a place where community could be reimagined in a variety of ways It is in these communities that *communitas* or a deep social connection emerges Each of the nine chapters focuses on a facet of the Ozarks and Kersen often compares two or more cases to generate new insights and questions Chapters examine real and imagined identity and highlight how the area has contributed to popular culture through analysis of the Eureka Springs energy vortex fictional characters like Li'l Abner cultic activity environmentally minded communes and the development of rockabilly music and near communal rock bands such as Black Oak Arkansas

The Frederick Douglass Papers Frederick Douglass, 2023-09-12 The selected correspondence of the great American abolitionist and reformer dating from the immediate post Civil War years This third volume of Frederick Douglass's Correspondence Series exhibits Douglass at the peak of his political influence It chronicles his struggle to persuade the nation to fulfill its promises to the former slaves and all African Americans in the tempestuous years of Reconstruction Douglass's career changed dramatically with the end of the Civil War and the long sought after emancipation of American slaves the subsequent transformation in his public activities is reflected in his surviving correspondence In these letters from 1866 to 1880 Douglass continued to correspond with leading names in antislavery and other reform movements on both sides of the Atlantic and political figures began to make up an even larger share of his correspondents The Douglass Papers staff located 817 letters for this time period and selected 242 or just under 30 percent of them for publication The remaining 575 letters are summarized in the volume's calendar

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soldiers in the Civil War James Montgomery 1814-71 waged a far more personal and radical war against slavery than popular history suggests It is the true story of this militant abolitionist that Todd Mildfelt and David D Schafer tell in *Abolitionist of the Most Dangerous Kind* summoning a life fiercely lived in struggle against the expansion of slavery into the West and during the Civil War This book follows a harrowing path through the turbulent world of the 1850s and 1860s as Montgomery with the fervor of an Old Testament prophet inflicts destructive retribution on Southern slaveholders wherever he finds them crossing paths with notable abolitionists John Brown and Harriet Tubman along the way During the tumultuous years of Bleeding Kansas he became a guerilla chieftain of the antislavery vigilantes known as Jayhawkers When the war broke out in 1861 Montgomery led a regiment of white troops who helped hundreds of enslaved people in Missouri reach freedom in Kansas Drawing on regimental records in the National Archives the authors provide new insights into the experiences of African American men who served in Montgomery's next regiment the Thirty Fourth United States Colored Troops formerly Second South Carolina Infantry Montgomery helped enslaved men and women escape via one of the least explored underground railways in the nation from Arkansas and Missouri through Kansas and Nebraska With support of abolitionists in Massachusetts he spearheaded resistance to the Fugitive Slave Act in Kansas And when war came he led Black soldiers in striking at the very heart of the Confederacy His full story thus illuminates the actions of both militant abolitionists and the enslaved people fighting to destroy the peculiar institution

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The Business Strategy of Booker T. Washington Michael B. Boston, 2010-08-29 Michael Boston offers a radical departure from other interpretations of Booker T Washington by focusing on the latter's business ideas and practices More specifically Boston examines Washington as an entrepreneur spelling out his business philosophy at great length and discussing the influence it had on black America He analyzes the national and regional economies in which Washington worked and focuses on his advocacy of black business development as the key to economic uplift for African Americans The result is a revisionist book that responds to the skewed literature on Washington even as it offers a new framework for understanding him Based upon a deep reading of the Tuskegee archives it acknowledges Washington not only as a champion of black business development

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