

# RECONSTRUCTION

AMERICA'S UNFINISHED REVOLUTION

1863 - 1877



ERIC FONER

# Reconstruction America S Unfinished Revolution 1863 1877

**Eric Foner**



## **Reconstruction America S Unfinished Revolution 1863 1877:**

Reconstruction Eric Foner, 2011-12-13 From the preeminent historian of Reconstruction New York Times Book Review a newly updated edition of the prize winning classic work on the post Civil War period which shaped modern America with a new introduction from the author Eric Foner s masterful treatment of one of the most complex periods of American history New Republic redefined how the post Civil War period was viewed Reconstruction chronicles the way in which Americans black and white responded to the unprecedented changes unleashed by the war and the end of slavery It addresses the ways in which the emancipated slaves quest for economic autonomy and equal citizenship shaped the political agenda of Reconstruction the remodeling of Southern society and the place of planters merchants and small farmers within it the evolution of racial attitudes and patterns of race relations and the emergence of a national state possessing vastly expanded authority and committed for a time to the principle of equal rights for all Americans This smart book of enormous strengths Boston Globe remains the standard work on the wrenching post Civil War period an era whose legacy still reverberates in the United States today *Reconstruction: America's Unfinished Revolution* Eric Foner, 2008-03 *Reconstruction Updated Edition* Eric Foner, 2014-12-02 With a New Introduction From the preeminent historian of Reconstruction 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 Foner s masterful treatment of one of the most complex periods of American history New Republic redefined how the post Civil War period was viewed Reconstruction chronicles the way in which Americans black and white responded to the unprecedented changes unleashed by the war and the end of slavery It addresses the quest of emancipated slaves searching for 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 committed for a time to the principle of equal rights for all Americans This smart book of enormous strengths Boston Globe remains the standard work on the wrenching post Civil War period an era whose legacy still reverberates in the United States today *An Analysis of Eric Foner's Reconstruction* Jason Xidias, 2017-07-05 Eric Foner s 1988 account of the decade following the American Civil War shows that black people were integral in ending slavery and were often key drivers of what successes there were in the Reconstruction period Reconstruction Jason Xidias, 2017-07-04 Eric Foner s 1988 account of the critical decade following the American Civil War shows that black people were integral to ending centuries of slavery and were often key drivers of what successes there were in the Reconstruction period Reconstruction had the potential to fulfill the promise of America s founders bringing freedom and equality to all Yet this promise was undermined by defiant Southern whites determined to protect their own privilege Earlier interpretations of this period often blamed the failures of Reconstruction on African Americans But Foner concludes that it failed because whites prevented blacks from becoming equal citizens His book finally acknowledges the central position of blacks in shaping American democracy The Macat

Library Great Works for Critical Thinking The Macat Library is the world's leading collection of short analyses of great works. Each analysis looks at one enduringly influential book, unlocking its ideas and explaining the underlying critical thinking skills which made it so important.

**Book jacket: Deep Roots** Avidit Acharya, Matthew Blackwell, Maya Sen, 2020-03-10

Despite dramatic social transformations in the United States during the last 150 years, the South has remained staunchly conservative. Southerners are more likely to support Republican candidates, gun rights, and the death penalty, and southern whites harbor higher levels of racial resentment than whites in other parts of the country. Why haven't these sentiments evolved or changed? *Deep Roots* shows that the entrenched political and racial views of contemporary white southerners are a direct consequence of the region's slaveholding history, which continues to shape economic, political, and social spheres. Today, southern whites who live in areas once reliant on slavery compared to areas that were not are more racially hostile and less amenable to policies that could promote black progress. Highlighting the connection between historical institutions and contemporary political attitudes, the authors explore the period following the Civil War when elite whites in former bastions of slavery had political and economic incentives to encourage the development of anti-black laws and practices. *Deep Roots* shows that these forces created a local political culture steeped in racial prejudice and that these viewpoints have been passed down over generations from parents to children and via communities through a process called behavioral path dependence. While legislation such as the Civil Rights Act and the Voting Rights Act made huge strides in increasing economic opportunity and reducing educational disparities, southern slavery has had a profound, lasting, and self-reinforcing influence on regional and national politics that can still be felt today. A groundbreaking look at the ways institutions of the past continue to sway attitudes of the present, *Deep Roots* demonstrates how social beliefs persist long after the formal policies that created those beliefs have been eradicated.

**Jacket: Journal of the Civil War Era** William A. Blair, 2012-09-01

The *Journal of the Civil War Era*, Volume 2, Number 3, September 2012. TABLE OF CONTENTS: Articles: Robert Fortenbaugh, Memorial Lecture: Joan Waugh, I Only Knew What Was in My Mind: Ulysses S. Grant and the Meaning of Appomattox; Patrick Kelly, The North American Crisis of the 1860s; Carole Emberton, Only Murder Makes Men: Reconsidering the Black Military Experience; Caroline E. Janney, I Yield to No Man: An Iota of My Convictions; Chickamauga and Chattanooga National Military Park and the Limits of Reconciliation. Book Reviews: Books Received; Review Essay: David S. Reynolds, Reading the Sesquicentennial: New Directions in the Popular History of the Civil War. Notes on Contributors. The *Journal of the Civil War Era* takes advantage of the flowering of research on the many issues raised by the sectional crisis, war, Reconstruction, and memory of the conflict, while bringing fresh understanding to the struggles that defined the period and, by extension, the course of American history in the nineteenth century.

**Black Judas** John David Smith, 2019-11-15

William Hannibal Thomas (1843-1935) served with distinction in the U.S. Colored Troops in the Civil War, in which he lost an arm and was a preacher, teacher, lawyer, state legislator, and journalist following Appomattox. In many publications up through the 1890s, Thomas

espoused a critical though optimistic black nationalist ideology After his mid twenties however Thomas began exhibiting a self destructive personality one that kept him in constant trouble with authorities and always on the run His book *The American Negro* 1901 was his final self destructive act Attacking African Americans in gross and insulting language in this utterly pessimistic book Thomas blamed them for the contemporary Negro problem and argued that the race required radical redemption based on improved character not changed color Vague in his recommendations Thomas implied that blacks should model themselves after certain mulattoes most notably William Hannibal Thomas *Black Judas* is a biography of Thomas a publishing history of *The American Negro* and an analysis of that book s significance to American racial thought The book is based on fifteen years of research including research in postamputation trauma and psychoanalytic theory on selfhatred to assess Thomas s metamorphosis from a constructive race critic to a black Negrophobe John David Smith argues that his radical shift resulted from key emotional and physical traumas that mirrored Thomas s life history of exposure to white racism and intense physical pain

**Chartered Schools** Nancy Beadie, Kim Tolley, 2014-04-08 Academies were a prevalent form of higher schooling during the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries in the United States The authors in this volume look at the academy as the dominant institution of higher schooling in the United States highlighting the academy s role in the formation of middle class social networks and culture in the mid nineteenth century They also reveal the significance of the academy for ethnic religious and racial minorities who organized independent academies in the face of exclusion and discrimination by other private and public institutions

**A Concise Chronicle History of the African-American People Eperience in America** Henry Epps, 2012-08-26 This book highlights the great experiences of African American people in the United States

*American Public Philosophy and the Mystery of Lincolnism* Eric C. Sands, 2009 Examines why the Republican Party was unable to sustain Lincoln s ideas and why neither Republicans nor Democrats were able to formulate an alternative public philosophy to Lincolnism Sand describes how radical Republicans and purist Democrats battled for control of America s public philosophy and how moderate Republicans and legitimist Democrats placed issue and policy debates over ideology Provided by publisher

**Stand the Storm** Lynn Abbott, Doug Seroff, 2025-07-15 Black education in the South was the great social program of the post Civil War era Desperately strapped for operating capital the first freedmen s schools resorted to a bold fundraising experiment Student troupes were sent to the North singing Negro spirituals the sacred songs of slavery in order to generate goodwill and entice financial support The Fisk University Jubilee Singers set this strategy in motion in 1871 in the wake of their success it was adopted by HBCUs throughout the Southland Intrepid student singers introduced the outside world to the Negro spirituals the genuine jewels they brought from their bondage and sang up school buildings in the process Negro spiritual singing was a revelation for the northern public it was their initial exposure to an emergent distinctly American kind of creative energy Male quartets became the standard bearers of this venerable Black music tradition In *Stand the Storm* Spiritual Quartet Singing in the

Struggle for Black Education award winning authors Lynn Abbott and Doug Seroff dive into the history of three generations of fundraising quartets from seven representative schools Fisk Hampton Tuskegee Penn Calhoun Utica and Piney Woods They acknowledge the heroic founders of the schools and restore the names of forgotten singers to the historical record They reevaluate the industrial education model that guided these schools Finally they plot the evolution of Negro spiritual singing after Emancipation by scrutinizing early published song collections and comparing them with songbooks and recordings from subsequent eras

*Fight Like a Tiger* Victoria L. Harrison, 2018-10-22 Focusing on the life of ambitious former slave Conway Barbour Victoria L. Harrison argues that the idea of a black middle class traced its origins to the free black population of the mid nineteenth century and developed alongside the idea of a white middle class Although slavery and racism meant that the definition of middle class was not identical for white people and free people of color they shared similar desires for advancement Born a slave in western Virginia about 1815 Barbour was a free man by the late 1840s His adventurous life took him through Lexington and Louisville Kentucky Cleveland Ohio Alton Illinois and Little Rock and Lake Village Arkansas In search of upward mobility he worked as a steamboat steward tried his hand at several commercial ventures and entered politics He sought but was denied a Civil War military appointment that would have provided financial stability Blessed with intelligence competence and energy Barbour was quick to identify opportunities as they appeared in personal relationships he was simultaneously married to two women business and politics Despite an unconventional life Barbour found in each place he lived that he was one of many free black people who fought to better themselves alongside their white countrymen Harrison's argument about black class formation reframes the customary narrative of downtrodden free African Americans in the mid nineteenth century and engages current discussions of black inclusion the concept of otherness and the breaking down of societal barriers Demonstrating that careful research can reveal the stories of people who have been invisible to history *Fight Like a Tiger* complicates our understanding of the intersection of race and class in the Civil War era

**The Union War** Gary W. Gallagher, 2012-09-03 Even one hundred and fifty years later we are haunted by the Civil War by its division its bloodshed and perhaps above all by its origins Today many believe that the war was fought over slavery This answer satisfies our contemporary sense of justice but as Gary Gallagher shows in this brilliant revisionist history it is an anachronistic judgment In a searing analysis of the Civil War North as revealed in contemporary letters diaries and documents Gallagher demonstrates that what motivated the North to go to war and persist in an increasingly bloody effort was primarily preservation of the Union Devotion to the Union bonded nineteenth century Americans in the North and West against a slaveholding aristocracy in the South and a Europe that seemed destined for oligarchy Northerners believed they were fighting to save the republic and with it the world's best hope for democracy Once we understand the centrality of union we can in turn appreciate the force that made northern victory possible the citizen soldier Gallagher reveals how the massive volunteer army of the North fought to confirm American exceptionalism by salvaging the Union

Contemporary concerns have distorted the reality of nineteenth century Americans who embraced emancipation primarily to punish secessionists and remove slavery as a future threat to union goals that emerged in the process of war As Gallagher recovers why and how the Civil War was fought we gain a more honest understanding of why and how it was won **The Birth of the Grand Old Party** Robert F. Engs, Randall M. Miller, 2011-12-30 The period from 1850 to 1876 was the most transformative era in American history During the course of this tumultuous quarter century Americans fought a bloody civil war tried to settle the issue of state versus central government power recognized the dominance of the new industrial economy over the older agricultural one and ended slavery long the shame of the nation At the same time a major political realignment occurred with the collapse of the second American party system and the emergence of a new party the Republicans But the defeat of slavery the chief catalyst for the birth of the Republican party was at best a limited success The Constitution had been rewritten to abolish slavery and guarantee equal protection under the law but social equality for African Americans and expanding freedom for others remained elusive throughout the nation For these triumphs and enduring tragedy the Republican party which became in time and memory the party of Abraham Lincoln bore primary responsibility This collection of six original essays by some of America's most distinguished historians of the Civil War era examines the origins and evolution of the Republican party over the course of its first generation The essays consider the party in terms of its identity interests ideology images and individuals always with an eye to the ways the Republican party influenced midnineteenth century concerns over national character political power race and civil rights The authors collectively extend their inquiries from the 1850s through the 1870s to understand the processes whereby the second American party system broke down a new party and politics emerged the Civil War came and a new political and social order developed They especially consider how ideas about freedom in the 1850s coalesced during war and Reconstruction to produce both an expanded call for political and civil rights for the ex slaves and a concern over expanded federal involvement in the protection of those rights By observing the transformation of a sectional party born in the 1850s into the Grand Old Party by the 1870s the authors demonstrate that no modern political party even the one that claims descent from Lincoln has surpassed the accomplishments of the first generation of Republicans Contributors Jean H Baker Professor of History at Goucher College Maryland is author of Mary Todd Lincoln A Biography Eric Foner DeWitt Clinton Professor of History at Columbia University is author of Reconstruction America's Unfinished Revolution 1863-1877 winner of the Bancroft Prize Michael F Holt Langbourne M Williams Professor of American History at the University of Virginia is author of The Rise and Fall of the American Whig Party Jacksonian Politics and the Onset of the Civil War James M McPherson Professor of History at Princeton University is author of Battle Cry of Freedom The Civil War Era winner of the Pulitzer Prize in history Mark E Neely Jr McCabe Greer Professor in the American Civil War Era at Pennsylvania State University is author of The Fate of Liberty Abraham Lincoln and Civil Liberties winner of the Pulitzer Prize in history Phillip Shaw Paludan Naomi Lynn

Professor of Lincoln Studies at the University of Illinois at Springfield is author of *The Presidency of Abraham Lincoln* winner of the Lincoln Prize Brooks D Simpson Professor of History at Arizona State University is author of *Ulysses S Grant Triumph over Adversity 1822 1865* *The Harvard Guide to African-American History* Evelyn Brooks Higginbotham, 2001 This massive guide sponsored by the W E B Du Bois Institute for Afro American Research at Harvard University and compiled by renowned experts offers a compendium of information and interpretation on over 500 years of black experience in America

**Enterprise and American Law, 1836-1937** Herbert Hovenkamp, 2009-06-01 In this integration of law and economic ideas Herbert Hovenkamp charts the evolution of the legal framework that regulated American business enterprise from the time of Andrew Jackson through the first New Deal He reveals the interdependent relationship between economic theory and law that existed in these decades of headlong growth and examines how this relationship shaped both the modern business corporation and substantive due process Classical economic theory the cluster of ideas about free markets became the guiding model for the structure and function of both private and public law Hovenkamp explores the relationship of classical economic ideas to law in six broad areas related to enterprise in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries He traces the development of the early business corporation and maps the rise of regulated industry from the first charterbased utilities to the railroads He argues that free market political economy provided the intellectual background for constitutional theory and helped define the limits of state and federal regulation of business behavior The book also illustrates the unique American perspective on political economy reflected in the famous doctrine of substantive due process Finally Hovenkamp demonstrates the influence of economic theory on labor law and gives us a reexamination of the antitrust movement the most explicit intersection of law and economics before the New Deal Legal economic and intellectual historians and political scientists will welcome these trenchant insights on an influential period in American constitutional and corporate history

**The Trial of Democracy** Wang, Xi, 1997 After the Civil War Republicans teamed with activist African Americans to protect black voting rights through innovative constitutional reforms a radical transformation of southern and national political structures The Trial of Democracy is a comprehensive analysis of both the forces and mechanisms that led to the implementation of black suffrage and the ultimate failure to maintain a stable northern constituency to support enforcement on a permanent basis The reforms stirred fierce debates over the political and constitutional value of black suffrage the legitimacy of racial equality and the proper sharing of power between the state and federal governments Unlike most studies of Reconstruction this book follows these issues into the early twentieth century to examine the impact of the constitutional principles and the rise of Jim Crow Tying constitutional history to party politics The Trial of Democracy is a vital contribution to both fields **The Presidency of Abraham Lincoln** Phillip Shaw Paludan, 1994 In this study Paludan offers us Lincoln in the round a complex even contradictory personality who found greatness without seeking it and who felt deeply troubled about what he perceived as his failings as a President and person **Episcopalians and Race** Gardiner H.

Shattuck Jr., 2014-07-11 Meeting at an African American college in North Carolina in 1959 a group of black and white Episcopalians organized the Episcopal Society for Cultural and Racial Unity and pledged to oppose all distinctions based on race ethnicity and social class They adopted a motto derived from Psalm 133 Behold how good and joyful a thing it is for brethren to dwell together in unity Though the spiritual intentions of these individuals were positive the reality of the association between blacks and whites in the church was much more complicated Episcopalians and Race examines the often ambivalent relationship between black communities and the predominantly white leadership of the Episcopal Church since the Civil War Paying special attention to the 1950s and 60s Gardiner Shattuck analyzes the impact of the civil rights movement on church life especially in southern states He discusses the Church's lofty goals exemplified by the Episcopal Society for Cultural and Racial Unity and ignoble practices and attitudes such as the failure to recognize the role of black clergy and laity within the denomination The efforts of mainline Protestant denominations were critically important in the struggle for civil rights and Episcopalians expended a great deal of time and resources in engaging in the quest for racial equality and strengthening the missionary outreach to African Americans in the South Shattuck offers an insider's history of Episcopalians efforts both successful and unsuccessful to come to terms with race and racism since the Civil War

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