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Eric Foner, 1991 **In die globale Wirtschaft gezwungen** Julia Seibert, 2016-06-09 Die Kolonisierung des Kongos geht zu den dunkelsten Kapiteln der europäischen Kolonialgeschichte An keinem anderen Ort wendeten Europäer so viel Gewalt an um die Zurechtaltung der Bevölkerung zu bewerkstelligen ihre Arbeitskraft für Lohn zu verkaufen In ihrer Studie analysiert die Autorin die Kontexte die zu Gewalt und Zwang in Arbeitsverhältnissen im kolonialen Kongo führten Damit leistet das Buch nicht nur einen Beitrag zum besseren Verständnis der Vergangenheit der früheren belgischen Kolonie im Herzen Afrikas sondern auch einen Beitrag zur Globalgeschichte der Arbeit nach der Abolition Sie trägt zu einem besseren Verständnis des komplexen Übergangs zur Lohnarbeit bei die eine der vielleicht wichtigsten welthistorischen Veränderungen der vergangenen 200 Jahre war **Für Frömmigkeit in Freiheit** Gerhard Lindemann, 2011 **Imperien der Weltgeschichte** Jane

Burbank, Frederick Cooper, 2012-10 Für die Herrscher von Imperien galt es stets die verschiedensten Bevölkerungsgruppen zu integrieren und trotz dieser Vielfalt ihre Macht zu bewahren Das Repertoire an Machtstrategien das sie dabei anwendeten schildern Jane Burbank und Frederick Cooper in einer zwei Jahrtausende umfassenden Reise durch die Geschichte der großen Weltreiche So konnten Imperien Hierarchien und soziale wie ethnische Unterschiede aufrechterhalten neue begründen oder sie durch Integration aufheben Dieser Umgang mit Vielfalt die jeweilige Politik der Differenz war wie Burbank und Cooper zeigen der Schlüssel für Aufstieg und Niedergang aller Imperien Mit diesem Erkenntnis ermöglichen sie ein neues Verständnis der großen Reiche in der Weltgeschichte Und erzählen dabei auf unterhaltsame Weise vom Schicksal zahlreicher Völker und Dynastien vom antiken China und Rom über das Osmanische das spanische und das Reich Karls des Großen bis hin zu Russland Großbritannien und den USA **Reconstruction und Wiederaufbau in Deutschland und den Vereinigten**

Staaten von Amerika, 1865, 1945 und 1989 Norbert Finzsch, Jürgen Martschukat, 1996 ma nahmen in den Vereinigten Staaten nach dem Bürgerkrieg von 1861 bis 1865 sowie in Deutschland nach 1945 und 1989 Beiden Staaten ist gemeinsam da gesellschaftliche Rekonstruktionsmaßnahmen notwendig wurden um die Reste der undemokratischen bzw totalitären Regime zu beseitigen die den Süden der USA bis 1865 Deutschland bis 1945 und die DDR bis 1989 beherrschten Gemeinsam ist es beiden Staaten nach 1865 und nach 1945 ebenfalls da die neue Ordnung nicht von innen und aus eigener

Kraft heraus etabliert werden konnte sondern nach der militärischen Niederlage in einem Bürger bzw Weltkrieg unter dem Schutz der Besatzungstruppen durchgesetzt werden sollte Die Problemzusammenhänge der vergleichenden historischen Theorie der Wirtschafts und Sozialgeschichte der Verfolgung der politisch belasteten Träger des unterlegenen Systems der Parteiengeschichte und der nationalen Identität werden erörtert Zum Schluss wird der Reconstruction und dem Wiederaufbau in den politischen Karikaturen der jeweiligen Epoche nachgegangen Eine Auswahlbibliographie schließt den Band ab

Teaching American History in a Global Context Carl J. Guarneri, Jim Davis, 2015-07-17 This comprehensive resource is an invaluable teaching aid for adding a global dimension to students understanding of American history It includes a wide range of materials from scholarly articles and reports to original syllabi and ready to use lesson plans to guide teachers in enlarging the frame of introductory American history courses to an international view The contributors include well known American history scholars as well as gifted classroom teachers and the book's emphasis on immigration race and gender points to ways for teachers to integrate international and multicultural education America in the World and the World in America in their courses The book also includes a Views from Abroad section that examines problems and strategies for teaching American history to foreign audiences or recent immigrants A comprehensive annotated guide directs teachers to additional print and online resources

Peripheral Labour Shahid Amin, Marcel van der Linden, 1997-05-13 Takes an alternative look at the notion of wage workers and contributes to the development of a non Eurocentric historiography

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After Slavery Howard Temperley, 2013-01-11 A collection of essays in which every contributor focuses upon some aspect of slave emancipation with the aim of assessing to what extent the outcome met with expectation The hopes and disappointments that characterized the transition from slavery to freedom are depicted

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Masur brings together a sampling of recent scholarship to determine the key issues preoccupying historians of American history and to contemplate the discipline's direction for the future. The fifteen summary essays included in this volume allow professional historians, history teachers, and students to grasp in a convenient and accessible form what historians have been writing about.

Empire and Nation Eliga H. Gould, Peter S. Onuf, 2005-02-15 Publisher Description **I Saw Death Coming** Kidada E. Williams, 2023-01-17 Longlisted for the National Book Award in Nonfiction Shortlisted for the Museum of African American History's Stone Book Award National Council on Public History Book Award Honorable Mention A powerful and deeply moving LA Times reexamination of the struggle for survival in the Reconstruction era South and what it cost. The story of Reconstruction is often told from the perspective of the politicians, generals, and journalists whose accounts claim an outsized place in collective memory. But this pivotal era looked very different to African Americans in the South transitioning from bondage to freedom after 1865. They were besieged by a campaign of white supremacist violence that persisted through the 1880s and beyond. For too long their lived experiences have been sidelined, impoverishing our understanding of the obstacles post-Civil War Black families faced, their inspiring determination to survive, and the physical and emotional scars they bore because of it. In *I Saw Death Coming*, Kidada E. Williams offers a breakthrough account of the much-debated Reconstruction period, transporting readers into the daily existence of formerly enslaved people building hope-filled new lives. Drawing on overlooked sources and bold new readings of the archives, Williams offers a revelatory and in some cases minute-by-minute record of nighttime raids and Ku Klux Klan strikes. And she deploys cutting-edge scholarship on trauma to consider how the effects of these attacks would linger for decades, indeed generations, to come. For readers of Carol Anderson, Tiya Miles, and Clint Smith, *I Saw Death Coming* is an indelible and essential book that speaks to some of the most pressing questions of our times.

The Mind of the South Charles W. Eagles, 2011-08-23 This probing collection of essays assesses the wide influence of W. J. Cash and the profound effect of his classic dissection of southern history. Perhaps more than any other historian, W. J. Cash revolutionized the interpretation of southern identity. In 1941, when he published *The Mind of the South*, he exploded the correlated myths of the Cavalier South and the New South and gave historiography a new gauge for examining Dixie. In the half-century since its publication, Cash's book has lain in the path of every historian of the South. Not all, however, have expressed unified opinions about him, and his influence, though few can deny, how in the past fifty years his indelible and authoritative work has shaped the writing of southern history. In *The Mind of the South Fifty Years Later*, eleven scholars examine this classic study and assess its enduring importance. Bruce Clayton begins by discussing the biography of Cash and tracing his sources. In the subsequent five essays, Cash is praised, evaluated, criticized, defended, classified, and acknowledged to be the lion in the crossroads of southern historiography.

The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture Charles Reagan Wilson, 2014-02-01 Providing a chronological and interpretive spine to the twenty-four volumes of *The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture*, this volume broadly surveys history in the American South from the Paleoindian period

approximately 8000 B C E to the present In 118 essays contributors cover the turbulent past of the region that has witnessed frequent racial conflict a bloody Civil War fought and lost on its soil massive in and out migration major economic transformations and a civil rights movement that brought fundamental change to the social order Charles Reagan Wilson s overview essay examines the evolution of southern history and the way our understanding of southern culture has unfolded over time and in response to a variety of events and social forces not just as the opposite of the North but also in the larger context of the Atlantic World Longer thematic essays cover major eras and events such as early settlement slave culture Reconstruction the New Deal and the rise of the New South Brief topical entries cover individuals including figures from the Civil War the civil rights movement and twentieth century politics and organizations such as the Southern Christian Leadership Conference Daughters of the Confederacy and Citizens Councils among others Together these essays offer a sweeping reference to the rich history of the region

The Black Athlete Revolt Shaun M. Anderson, 2023-02-08 A timely and significant examination of how Black athletes have used their influence to create meaningful change and reform for Black Americans In the age of social media athletes have a powerful influence like never before Many Black athletes have used that power in positive ways galvanizing their platforms to create impactful educational opportunities donate to Black social causes and raise political awareness on important issues In The Black Athlete Revolt The Sport Justice Movement in the Age of BlackLivesMatter Shaun M Anderson examines the Black athlete s rise in advocating for social justice and how today s athletes have moved beyond protesting to create substantial change for Black Americans Anderson reflects on the history and evolution of Black athlete activism breaking down its importance during the civil rights movement the commodification of athletes during the 1990s and how twenty first century athletes have utilized their wealth and influence to create lasting societal change in the age of BlackLivesMatter With fascinating portraits of notable individuals in the history of Black activism as well as insights from athletes and allies who discuss the future of athlete activism The Black Athlete Revolt reveals the ever evolving and crucial role of Black athletes beyond the world of sports

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Changing Woman Karen Anderson, 1997-07-24 While great strides have been made in documenting discrimination against women in America our awareness of discrimination is due in large part to the efforts of a feminist movement dominated by middle class white women and is skewed to their experiences Yet discrimination against racial ethnic women is in fact dramatically different more complex and more widespread and without a window into the lives of racial ethnic women our understanding of the full extent of discrimination against all women in America will be woefully inadequate Now in this illuminating volume Karen Anderson offers the first book to examine the lives of women in the three main ethnic groups in the United States Native American Mexican American and African American women revealing the many ways in which these groups have suffered oppression and the profound effects it has had on their lives Here is a thought provoking examination of the history of racial ethnic women one which provides not only insight into their lives but also a broader perception of the history politics and culture of the United States For instance Anderson examines the clash between Native American tribes and the U S government particularly in the plains and in the West and shows how the forced acculturation of Indian women caused the abandonment of traditional cultural values and roles in many tribes women held positions of power which they had to relinquish subordination to and economic dependence on their husbands and the loss of meaningful authority over their children Ultimately Indian women were forced into the labor market the extended family was destroyed and tribes were dispersed from the reservation and into the mainstream all of which dramatically altered the woman's place in white society and within their own tribes The book examines Mexican American women revealing that since U S job recruiters in Mexico have historically focused mostly on low wage male workers Mexicans have constituted a disproportionate number of the illegals entering the states placing them in a highly vulnerable position And even though Mexican American women have in many instances achieved a measure of economic success in their families they are still subject to constraints on their social and political autonomy at the hands of their husbands And finally Anderson cites a wealth of evidence to demonstrate that in the years since World War II African American women have experienced dramatic changes in their social positions and political roles and that the migration to large urban areas in the North simply heightened the conflict between homemaker and breadwinner already thrust upon them Changing Woman provides the first history of women within each racial ethnic group tracing the meager progress they

have made right up to the present Indeed Anderson concludes that while white middle class women have made strides toward liberation from male domination women of color have not yet found in feminism any political remedy to their problems

A People's Contest Phillip Shaw Paludan,1996 Pt 1 Learning war Communities go to war Forging foreign and domestic weapons The ways of making war The dialogue of politics 1861 1862 pt 2 Making war Congress and the capitalists Congress and the second American system Agriculture and the benefits of war Industrial workers and the costs of war The meanings of emancipation The dialogue of politics loyalty and unity 1863 1864 pt 3 Finding war's meanings World images of war Frankenstein and Everyman Sherman Grant and modern war The scars of war The coming of the Lord religion in the Civil War era Conclusion

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