

a short history of reconstruction eric foner

****A Short History of Reconstruction Eric Foner****

a short history of reconstruction eric foner is more than just the title of a renowned book; it represents a groundbreaking reinterpretation of one of the most complex and transformative periods in American history. Eric Foner, a distinguished historian, crafted this work to provide readers with a nuanced understanding of Reconstruction, the era following the Civil War, when the United States grappled with reintegration and redefining freedom and citizenship. In this article, we will explore the significance of Foner's scholarship, how it reshaped historical narratives, and why "A Short History of Reconstruction" remains essential for anyone interested in American history, race relations, and civil rights.

Who Is Eric Foner?

Before diving into the book itself, it helps to know a bit about Eric Foner. He is a leading scholar in American history, particularly known for his expertise on the Civil War, Reconstruction, and the history of freedom and emancipation. Foner's work is celebrated for its depth, clarity, and dedication to presenting history from multiple perspectives, especially those of African Americans who lived through Reconstruction.

As a professor at Columbia University and a prolific author, Foner has been instrumental in reshaping how historians and the public think about Reconstruction. His scholarly rigor and accessible writing style make complex historical events understandable and relevant today.

The Context of Reconstruction

Reconstruction, the period from 1865 to 1877, was a time of significant political, social, and economic upheaval. After the Civil War ended, the United States faced the daunting task of rebuilding the South and integrating millions of newly freed African Americans into society as citizens with rights. The era was marked by intense debates over civil rights, the role of the federal government, and the future of race relations in America.

Many traditional histories painted Reconstruction as a failed experiment, blaming it on corruption, mismanagement, and the supposed incompetence of freedmen. This narrative was popularized in the early 20th century and influenced generations of Americans' understanding of the era.

How Foner's Interpretation Changed the Narrative

Eric Foner's "A Short History of Reconstruction" challenged these outdated views by highlighting the era's achievements and the enormous challenges faced by African Americans and their allies. Foner emphasized Reconstruction as a revolutionary period in which the United States made its first real attempts to establish racial equality through constitutional amendments and federal legislation.

He showed that Reconstruction was not merely a failure but a complex struggle that laid the groundwork for future civil rights movements. Foner's work brought to light the voices of freedmen, black politicians, and grassroots activists who fought for justice and equality despite violent opposition.

Key Themes in "A Short History of Reconstruction"

Foner's book covers several essential themes that help readers understand why Reconstruction is still relevant today:

The Meaning of Freedom

One of the central questions Foner explores is what freedom meant for formerly enslaved people. Freedom was not just the absence of slavery but a positive condition involving land ownership, political participation, education, and legal rights. Foner details how freedmen sought to transform their lives and how Reconstruction governments tried to institutionalize these freedoms.

The Role of the Federal Government

Foner highlights the critical role played by the federal government during Reconstruction, particularly through the passage of the 13th, 14th, and 15th Amendments. These amendments abolished slavery, granted citizenship, and protected voting rights regardless of race. The book explains how these legal changes were revolutionary and how federal enforcement was essential to their implementation.

Resistance and Backlash

No history of Reconstruction can ignore the fierce resistance by many white Southerners to African American advancement. Foner describes the rise of white supremacist groups like the Ku Klux Klan and the political campaigns aimed at restoring white dominance. This backlash ultimately led to the end of Reconstruction and the imposition of Jim Crow laws but also underscored the fragility of progress.

Why "A Short History of Reconstruction" Remains Important

This book is not only a historical account but also a vital reminder of how history shapes contemporary issues. By understanding Reconstruction's complexities, readers gain insight into ongoing struggles for racial justice, voting rights, and equality in America.

For Students and Educators

Foner's concise yet comprehensive approach makes the book a favorite among students and educators. It breaks down complicated events into manageable sections without sacrificing scholarly integrity. The accessible language helps demystify a period often overlooked or misunderstood in classrooms.

For General Readers

Even for readers without a deep background in history, "A Short History of Reconstruction" offers an engaging narrative that connects past and present. Foner's storytelling brings to life the hopes, failures, and enduring legacies of Reconstruction in a way that resonates beyond academia.

Insights from Foner's Scholarship

Studying Eric Foner's work offers several valuable lessons:

- **History is Multifaceted:** Reconstruction was neither a simple success nor failure. It was a contested process with competing visions of America.
- **Voices Matter:** Bringing marginalized perspectives into history enriches our understanding and challenges dominant narratives.
- **Legal and Political Change Takes Time:** The constitutional amendments of Reconstruction laid the foundation, but their promises took decades to realize fully.
- **Historical Memory Shapes Identity:** How we remember Reconstruction influences current debates about race, citizenship, and democracy.

Connecting Reconstruction to Today's World

One of the reasons Eric Foner's "A Short History of Reconstruction" is so widely read is its relevance to modern America. Issues such as voter suppression, systemic racism, and debates over civil rights echo the struggles of the Reconstruction era. Understanding this history helps contextualize current events and encourages thoughtful discussions about equality and justice.

Reconstruction's Legacy in Civil Rights Movements

Foner's work traces a direct line from Reconstruction to the civil rights movements of the 20th

century. The activism and legal battles fought during Reconstruction set precedents and inspired later generations to continue the fight for racial justice. This continuity highlights the importance of staying informed about historical struggles to appreciate ongoing efforts toward equality.

Exploring More of Eric Foner's Work

If "A Short History of Reconstruction" sparks your interest, Eric Foner has authored numerous other influential books such as "Reconstruction: America's Unfinished Revolution" and "The Fiery Trial: Abraham Lincoln and American Slavery." These works delve deeper into the themes of emancipation, freedom, and the enduring impact of the Civil War era.

By engaging with Foner's scholarship, readers can develop a richer, more critical understanding of American history and the continuing pursuit of a more just society.

In sum, Eric Foner's "A Short History of Reconstruction" is a vital resource for anyone looking to grasp the complexities of a transformative era in U.S. history. Its balanced perspective, engaging narrative, and insightful analysis make it a cornerstone in the study of Reconstruction and its lasting effects on American democracy and race relations.

Frequently Asked Questions

Who is Eric Foner, the author of 'A Short History of Reconstruction'?

Eric Foner is a renowned American historian specializing in the Civil War and Reconstruction era. He is a professor at Columbia University and has authored several influential books on American history.

What is the main focus of Eric Foner's 'A Short History of Reconstruction'?

The book provides a concise overview of the Reconstruction era in the United States, examining the political, social, and economic changes that occurred from 1865 to 1877.

Why is 'A Short History of Reconstruction' considered important in understanding American history?

It offers a clear and accessible interpretation of Reconstruction, challenging previous narratives that portrayed the era negatively and highlighting its significance in shaping civil rights and American democracy.

What themes does Eric Foner explore in 'A Short History of Reconstruction'?

Foner explores themes such as the struggle for African American freedom and citizenship, the challenges of rebuilding the South, the political conflicts between different groups, and the legacy of Reconstruction.

How does Eric Foner's interpretation of Reconstruction differ from earlier historians?

Foner presents Reconstruction as a revolutionary and transformative period that made significant strides toward racial equality, contrasting with earlier views that depicted it as a failure or a time of corruption.

Is 'A Short History of Reconstruction' suitable for readers new to the topic?

Yes, the book is written in an accessible style, making it suitable for students, general readers, and anyone interested in understanding the Reconstruction era without prior in-depth knowledge.

What impact did Reconstruction have according to Eric Foner's analysis?

Reconstruction laid the foundation for civil rights advancements, reshaped the South's social and political landscape, and set important precedents for federal intervention in ensuring equal rights.

Does Eric Foner discuss the end of Reconstruction in the book?

Yes, Foner addresses the factors that led to the end of Reconstruction, including political compromises, the rise of white supremacist groups, and the withdrawal of federal troops from the South.

Where can one find 'A Short History of Reconstruction' by Eric Foner?

The book is available through major bookstores, online retailers like Amazon, and academic libraries. It is also available in various formats including paperback, e-book, and audiobook.

Additional Resources

****A Short History of Reconstruction Eric Foner: Revisiting a Defining Era in American History****

a short history of reconstruction eric foner serves as a seminal work that reshaped the understanding of one of the most complex and transformative periods in American history. Eric

Foner, a distinguished historian and scholar, offers a nuanced and comprehensive examination of the Reconstruction era, spanning the years following the Civil War from 1865 to 1877. His analysis delves into the political, social, and economic upheavals that followed the abolition of slavery, challenging long-held myths and shedding light on the struggles over citizenship, democracy, and racial equality.

This article explores the key themes, scholarly impact, and historical interpretations presented in Foner's work, illustrating why "A Short History of Reconstruction" remains essential reading for historians, students, and anyone interested in the legacy of Reconstruction and its continuing relevance in contemporary discourse.

Eric Foner's Approach to Reconstruction History

Eric Foner's scholarship stands out for its revisionist perspective, which counters earlier narratives that often portrayed Reconstruction as a failed experiment marred by corruption and incompetence. Instead, Foner emphasizes Reconstruction as a revolutionary period that laid the groundwork for civil rights and redefined American democracy. His approach is rooted in meticulous research, drawing from a vast array of primary sources such as government records, personal letters, and contemporary newspapers.

Foner's "A Short History of Reconstruction" distills complex historical debates into an accessible yet scholarly narrative, making it suitable for both academic audiences and general readers. The work highlights how Reconstruction was not merely a post-war rebuilding effort but a struggle over the meaning of freedom and equality in a country emerging from the devastation of slavery.

The Context and Scope of Reconstruction

The Reconstruction era begins with the emancipation of four million enslaved African Americans and the efforts to integrate them into American political and social life. Foner situates the period within this broader context of transformation, noting key legislative milestones such as the Civil Rights Act of 1866 and the 14th and 15th Amendments. These legal reforms sought to secure citizenship and voting rights for African Americans, although their implementation faced fierce resistance.

Foner critically examines the role of the federal government, particularly the radical Republicans who advocated for more aggressive policies aimed at racial justice. The interplay between presidential and congressional Reconstruction, especially the conflicts between Andrew Johnson and Congress, forms a pivotal part of the narrative, illustrating the contested nature of Reconstruction policies.

Key Themes in A Short History of Reconstruction Eric Foner

One of the central themes in Foner's work is the idea of Reconstruction as a "second American Revolution." This concept reframes the era as a fundamental reordering of American society, where formerly enslaved people actively participated in shaping their own futures. Foner highlights the emergence of African American political leaders, the establishment of public schools, and the efforts

to rebuild the Southern economy on new terms.

Another significant theme is the backlash and eventual collapse of Reconstruction efforts. Foner does not shy away from discussing the rise of white supremacist groups such as the Ku Klux Klan and the eventual withdrawal of federal troops, which led to the disenfranchisement and segregation of African Americans in the South for decades. This tragic regression underscores the fragility of the gains made during Reconstruction and the enduring struggle for civil rights.

Historical Impact and Modern Relevance

Eric Foner's analysis in "A Short History of Reconstruction" has had a profound impact on both academic historiography and public understanding of the era. His work challenges the Lost Cause narrative that dominated early 20th-century interpretations, which often romanticized the antebellum South and vilified Reconstruction governments. By restoring agency to African Americans and highlighting the era's progressive accomplishments, Foner's scholarship contributes to a more balanced and inclusive historical memory.

In contemporary debates over race, voting rights, and systemic inequality, the Reconstruction era remains highly relevant. Foner's insights into the promises and failures of Reconstruction illuminate ongoing struggles with racial justice in the United States. His work encourages readers to consider how the unresolved legacies of Reconstruction continue to shape American society.

Comparisons with Other Reconstruction Histories

When juxtaposed with earlier historical accounts, Foner's "A Short History of Reconstruction" offers several distinguishing features:

- **Depth of research:** Foner integrates a wide range of sources providing a multi-faceted view of the era.
- **Emphasis on African American agency:** Unlike traditional narratives that marginalized Black voices, Foner centers their experiences and contributions.
- **Balanced assessment:** While acknowledging the era's failures, Foner celebrates its progressive achievements without romanticization.
- **Accessible style:** The book is concise yet comprehensive, making complex issues understandable without oversimplification.

These features contribute to the book's status as a foundational text in Reconstruction studies and American history more broadly.

Critical Reception and Scholarly Debate

Since its publication, "A Short History of Reconstruction" has been the subject of extensive scholarly discussion. Many historians praise Foner for his rigorous methodology and for challenging entrenched myths. Some critics, however, argue that Foner's optimistic framing underestimates the limitations of Reconstruction and the complexities of Southern resistance.

Despite these debates, the consensus recognizes Foner's contribution as vital for revitalizing Reconstruction historiography and encouraging continued research into the era's nuances.

Conclusion: The Enduring Significance of Reconstruction History

Eric Foner's "A Short History of Reconstruction" remains a pivotal work for understanding a transformative chapter in American history. Through his detailed exploration of legislative reforms, social upheaval, and political conflicts, Foner paints a comprehensive portrait of Reconstruction as a period of both promise and profound challenges. His scholarship not only educates readers about the past but also offers valuable perspectives for interpreting ongoing issues related to race, democracy, and civil rights in the United States.

By revisiting the complexities of Reconstruction with a critical yet empathetic lens, Foner's work underscores the importance of confronting history honestly and thoughtfully. This book continues to inspire historians, educators, and readers alike to engage deeply with the legacies of Reconstruction and their implications for the future.

[A Short History Of Reconstruction Eric Foner](#)

a short history of reconstruction eric foner: A Short History of Reconstruction [Updated Edition] Eric Foner, 2015-01-06 From the "preeminent historian of Reconstruction" (New York Times Book Review), an updated 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 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 one committed, for a time, to the principle of equal rights for all 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 United States today.

a short history of reconstruction eric foner: Geschichte der Sklaverei: Von der Antike bis zum spanischen Kolonialismus in Amerika Yuri Galbinst, Martin Bakers, Mikael Eskelner, Die Geschichte der Sklaverei umfasst viele Kulturen, Nationalitäten und Religionen von der Antike bis zur Gegenwart. Die sozialen, wirtschaftlichen und rechtlichen Positionen von Sklaven waren jedoch in verschiedenen Sklavensystemen zu verschiedenen Zeiten und an verschiedenen Orten sehr

unterschiedlich. Beweise für Sklaverei stammen aus schriftlichen Aufzeichnungen; Die Praxis hat in vielen, wenn nicht den meisten Kulturen existiert. Die Sklaverei ereignete sich in Zivilisationen, die so alt waren wie Sumer, sowie in fast jeder anderen alten Zivilisation, einschließlich dem alten Ägypten, dem alten China, dem akkadischen Reich, Assyrien, Babylonien, Persien, dem alten Griechenland, dem alten Indien, dem römischen Reich und dem arabisch-islamischen Kalifat und Sultanat, Nubien und die präkolumbianischen Zivilisationen Amerikas. Die antike Sklaverei ist eine Mischung aus Schuldensklaverei, Bestrafung für Verbrechen, Versklavung von Kriegsgefangenen, Verlassen des Kindes, und die Geburt von Sklavenkindern.

a short history of reconstruction eric foner: Männlichkeit und moderner Antisemitismus Kristoff Kerl, 2017 ***Angaben zur beteiligten Person Kerl: Kristoff Kerl lehrt Geschlechtergeschichte und US-amerikanische Geschichte an der Universität zu Köln und an der Ruhr-Universität Bochum.

a short history of reconstruction eric foner: A Short History of Reconstruction, Updated Edition Eric Foner, 2015-01-06 From the "preeminent historian of Reconstruction" (New York Times Book Review), a newly updated abridged edition of the prize-winning classic work on the post-Civil War period which shaped modern America. In this updated edition of the abridged Reconstruction, Eric Foner redefines 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 one committed, for a time, to the principle of equal rights for all 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 United States today.

a short history of reconstruction eric foner: *The Nation That Never Was* Kermit Roosevelt III, 2023-10-17 One standard story about America is rooted in the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution. Another story concerns America's moment of reckoning after the Civil War, when it was possible to believe that the country would transcend its racist roots. Kermit Roosevelt III argues here that today, with the country increasingly riven along violent divides, we can find a path forward by shifting our benchmarks from the first story, which fostered the Confederacy, to the second. America doesn't need to find a new usable past; it already has one: we don't live in the Founders' America—we live in Lincoln's--

a short history of reconstruction eric foner: **In Search of a Beautiful Freedom: New and Selected Essays** Farah Jasmine Griffin, 2023-03-28 Named a Most Anticipated Book of 2023 by The Millions Lively, insightful writings on Black music, feminism, literature, and events from a "masterful critic and master teacher" (Walton Muyumba, Boston Globe). In Search of a Beautiful Freedom brings together the best work from Farah Jasmine Griffin's rich forays on music, Black feminism, literature, the crises of Hurricane Katrina and COVID-19, and the Black artists she esteems. She moves from evoking the haunting strength of Odetta and the rise of soprano popular singers in the 1970s to the forging of a Black women's literary renaissance and the politics of Malcolm X through the lens of Black feminism. She reflects on pivotal moments in recent American history—including the banning of Toni Morrison's *Beloved*—and celebrates the intellectuals, artists, and personal relationships that have shaped her identity and her work. Featuring new and unpublished essays along with ones first appearing in outlets such as the New York Times and NPR, In Search of a Beautiful Freedom is a captivating collection that celebrates the work of "one of the few great intellectuals in our time" (Cornel West).

a short history of reconstruction eric foner: **1619** Nikole Hannah-Jones, 2022-11-30 Im August des Jahres 1619 legt die White Lion an der Küste von Virginia an. An Bord sind die ersten zwanzig Menschen, die aus Afrika verschleppt und auf dem nordamerikanischen Kontinent als Sklav:innen verkauft werden. Viele Millionen werden ihrem Schicksal folgen. In ihrem

preisgekrönten publizistischen Projekt »1619« versammelt Herausgeberin Nikole Hannah-Jones Beiträge renommierter Autor:innen aus unterschiedlichsten Feldern, geschichtswissenschaftlich, soziologisch, dokumentarisch und poetisch, die eines gemeinsam haben: sie zeigen auf, wie grundlegend die Versklavung von Millionen verschleppter Menschen die USA prägte und wie dieses Erbe bis heute fortwirkt. Das Buch hat eine landesweite, inzwischen auch international geführte Debatte nicht nur über die Vergangenheit, sondern vor allem auch über die Gegenwart dieser Nation bewirkt.

a short history of reconstruction eric foner: Von der alten Sklaverei bis zu abolitionistischen Bewegungen Yuri Galbinist, Die Sklaverei ereignete sich in Zivilisationen, die so alt waren wie Sumer, sowie in fast jeder anderen alten Zivilisation, einschließlich dem alten Ägypten, dem alten China, dem akkadischen Reich, Assyrien, Babylonien, Persien, dem alten Griechenland, dem alten Indien, dem römischen Reich und dem arabisch-islamischen Kalifat und Sultanat, Nubien und die präkolumbianischen Zivilisationen Amerikas. Die antike Sklaverei ist eine Mischung aus Schuldknechtschaft, Bestrafung für Verbrechen, Versklavung von Kriegsgefangenen, Verlassen des Kindes und Geburt von Sklavenkindern für Sklaven.

a short history of reconstruction eric foner: A History of the Book in America Scott E. Casper, Jeffrey D. Groves, Stephen W. Nissenbaum, David D. Hall, Michael P. Winship, 2009-09-15 Volume 3 of A History of the Book in America narrates the emergence of a national book trade in the nineteenth century, as changes in manufacturing, distribution, and publishing conditioned, and were conditioned by, the evolving practices of authors and readers. Chapters trace the ascent of the industrial book--a manufactured product arising from the gradual adoption of new printing, binding, and illustration technologies and encompassing the profusion of nineteenth-century printed materials--which relied on nationwide networks of financing, transportation, and communication. In tandem with increasing educational opportunities and rising literacy rates, the industrial book encouraged new sites of reading; gave voice to diverse communities of interest through periodicals, broadsides, pamphlets, and other printed forms; and played a vital role in the development of American culture. Contributors: Susan Belasco, University of Nebraska Candy Gunther Brown, Indiana University Kenneth E. Carpenter, Newton Center, Massachusetts Scott E. Casper, University of Nevada, Reno Jeannine Marie DeLombard, University of Toronto Ann Fabian, Rutgers University Jeffrey D. Groves, Harvey Mudd College Paul C. Gutjahr, Indiana University David D. Hall, Harvard Divinity School David M. Henkin, University of California, Berkeley Bruce Laurie, University of Massachusetts, Amherst Eric Lupfer, Humanities Texas Meredith L. McGill, Rutgers University John Nerone, University of Illinois Stephen W. Nissenbaum, University of Massachusetts Lloyd Pratt, Michigan State University Barbara Sicherman, Trinity College Louise Stevenson, Franklin & Marshall College Amy M. Thomas, Montana State University Tamara Plakins Thornton, State University of New York, Buffalo Susan S. Williams, Ohio State University Michael Winship, University of Texas at Austin

a short history of reconstruction eric foner: Reconstructing the South Duchess Harris, Nel Yomtov, 2019-08-01 Reconstructing the South studies the aftermath of the Civil War, discusses how racist laws kept former slaves in inferior positions compared with whites, and explores how the actions of people in the mid-1800s continue to impact African Americans today. Features include a timeline, a glossary, further readings, websites, source notes, and an index. Aligned to Common Core Standards and correlated to state standards. Essential Library is an imprint of Abdo Publishing, a division of ABDO.

a short history of reconstruction eric foner: America's Unending Civil War William Nester, 2024-03-31 Explores the Civil War's related and enduring conflicts of ideas and principles through four centuries of a nation's history. The Civil War fascinates Americans like no other war in their history. Many Americans are still fighting some of the war's issues in an Odyssey that stretches back to the first settlement and will persist until the end of time. The war itself was an Iliad of brilliant generals like Grant, Sherman, and Sheridan for the Union, or Lee, Jackson, and Forrest for the Confederacy; epic battles like Gettysburg and Chickamauga; epic sieges like Vicksburg and

Petersburg; and epic naval combats such as Monitor versus Merrimack, or Kearsarge versus Alabama. It was America's most horrific war, with more dead than all others combined. Around 625,000 soldiers and 125,000 civilians died from various causes, bringing the total to 750,000 people. Of 31 million Americans, 2.1 million northerners and 880,000 southerners donned uniforms. Why did eleven states eventually ban together to rebel against the United States? President Jefferson Davis began an answer when he said: 'If the Confederacy falls, there should be written on its tombstone, Died of a Theory.' That theory justified the enslavement of blacks by whites as a natural right and duty of a superior race over an inferior race; a theory, it was believed, that morally and economically elevated both races. Although slavery was the Civil War's core cause, there were related chronic conflicts over the nature of government, citizenship, liberty, property, equality, wealth, race, identity, justice, crime, voting, power, and history - some of which issues have never entirely gone away. America's Unending Civil War is unique among thousands of books on the subject. None before has explored the Civil War's related and enduring conflicts of ideas and principles through four centuries of a nation's history.

a short history of reconstruction eric foner: *Encyclopedia of Historians and Historical Writing* Kelly Boyd, 2019-10-09 The Encyclopedia of Historians and Historical Writing contains over 800 entries ranging from Lord Acton and Anna Comnena to Howard Zinn and from Herodotus to Simon Schama. Over 300 contributors from around the world have composed critical assessments of historians from the beginning of historical writing to the present day, including individuals from related disciplines like Jürgen Habermas and Clifford Geertz, whose theoretical contributions have informed historical debate. Additionally, the Encyclopedia includes some 200 essays treating the development of national, regional and topical historiographies, from the Ancient Near East to the history of sexuality. In addition to the Western tradition, it includes substantial assessments of African, Asian, and Latin American historians and debates on gender and subaltern studies.

a short history of reconstruction eric foner: Dangerous Liaisons: Sex and Love in the Segregated South (p) Charles Frank Robinson, Charles F. Robinson II, 2003 In the South after the Civil War, segregation--and race itself--was based on the idea that interracial sex posed a biological threat to the white race. In this groundbreaking book, Charles Robinson examines how white southerners enforced antimiscegenation laws. His findings challenge conventional wisdom, documenting a pattern of selective prosecutions under which interracial domestic relationships were punished even more harshly than transient sexual encounters.

a short history of reconstruction eric foner: Building the Judiciary Justin Crowe, 2012-03-25 How did the federal judiciary transcend early limitations to become a powerful institution of American governance? How did the Supreme Court move from political irrelevance to political centrality? Building the Judiciary uncovers the causes and consequences of judicial institution-building in the United States from the commencement of the new government in 1789 through the close of the twentieth century. Explaining why and how the federal judiciary became an independent, autonomous, and powerful political institution, Justin Crowe moves away from the notion that the judiciary is exceptional in the scheme of American politics, illustrating instead how it is subject to the same architectonic politics as other political institutions. Arguing that judicial institution-building is fundamentally based on a series of contested questions regarding institutional design and delegation, Crowe develops a theory to explain why political actors seek to build the judiciary and the conditions under which they are successful. He both demonstrates how the motivations of institution-builders ranged from substantive policy to partisan and electoral politics to judicial performance, and details how reform was often provoked by substantial changes in the political universe or transformational entrepreneurship by political leaders. Embedding case studies of landmark institution-building episodes within a contextual understanding of each era under consideration, Crowe presents a historically rich narrative that offers analytically grounded explanations for why judicial institution-building was pursued, how it was accomplished, and what--in the broader scheme of American constitutional democracy--it achieved.

a short history of reconstruction eric foner: The Reckoning Robin Blackburn, 2024-02-06

The Age of Revolution (1776-1848) destroyed the main slave regimes of the Caribbean but a 'Second Slavery' surged in the US South, Cuba and Brazil, powered by demand for plantation produce and a system of financial credit that leveraged the value of the slaves. By 1860, more than 6 million captives of African descent toiled to produce the cotton, sugar and coffee craved by global consumers. This 'Second Slavery' mimicked capitalist disciplines, intensified slavery's racial character and launched half a century of headlong economic growth. On the eve of the American Civil War, the Slave Power seemed invincible. The slaveholding elite entrenched their 'peculiar institution' in the fabric of the Union only to risk everything on secession. Nobody solicited the slaves' wishes until it became clear that, wherever they could, they were deserting the plantations and joining the Union forces. Abolition radicals destroyed the Second Slavery and victory for the North also spelled defeat for slavery in Cuba and Brazil. But in each of these societies racial oppression was to be reconfigured by 'Black Codes', Jim Crow and toxic doctrines of racial destiny. Slavery leaves an indelible mark on many Atlantic nations. The Reckoning charts the historic impact of slavery and anti-slavery, of black and white activists, of fugitive slaves, feminists, writers, clerics and soldiers. Notwithstanding much unfinished business, the anti-slavery struggle retains its capacity to illuminate and inspire.

a short history of reconstruction eric foner: Breakthrough Nancy L. Cohen, 2016-02-01
Why Americans have never elected a woman president, how we changed to make it possible, and why it matters. From Hollywood to the halls of Congress, a lively conversation about women's leadership, equal pay, and family-work balance is underway. On the cusp of a historic breakthrough—the potential election of America's first woman president—Nancy L. Cohen takes us inside the world of America's women political leaders. Drawing on hundreds of hours of interviews with women governors and senators from both parties, experts, political operatives, and a diverse array of voters, Breakthrough paints an intimate portrait of the savvy women who've built an alternative to the old boys club and are rewriting the playbook for how women succeed in politics. In this accessible and often surprising story, Cohen introduces us to the inspiring women behind the women who have brought us to this threshold, and to a dynamic group of young leaders who are redefining how we think about leadership, feminism, and men's essential role in achieving gender equality. Breakthrough takes on our cultural assumptions to show that the barriers that once blocked a woman's ascent to the presidency have fallen, even more than we realize.

a short history of reconstruction eric foner: Freedom Summer Bruce Watson, 2010-06-10
A riveting account of one of the most remarkable episodes in American history. In his critically acclaimed history Freedom Summer, award-winning author Bruce Watson presents powerful testimony about a crucial episode in the American civil rights movement. During the sweltering summer of 1964, more than seven hundred American college students descended upon segregated, reactionary Mississippi to register black voters and educate black children. On the night of their arrival, the worst fears of a race-torn nation were realized when three young men disappeared, thought to have been murdered by the Ku Klux Klan. Taking readers into the heart of these remarkable months, Freedom Summer shines new light on a critical moment of nascent change in America. Recreates the texture of that terrible yet rewarding summer with impressive verisimilitude.
-Washington Post

a short history of reconstruction eric foner: The Anti-Oligarchy Constitution Joseph Fishkin, William E. Forbath, 2022-02-08
Oligarchy is a threat to the republic. Joseph Fishkin and William Forbath show that, for most of US history, Americans saw the Constitution as responding to that threat by imposing on legislators a duty to break up oligarchy, block corporate political power, and ensure a broad distribution of wealth and political power among ordinary Americans.

a short history of reconstruction eric foner: On Racial Frontiers Gregory Stephens, 1999-06-28
Frederick Douglass, Ralph Ellison and Bob Marley each inhabited the shared but contested space at the frontiers of race. Gregory Stephens shows how their interactions with mixed audiences made them key figures in a previously hidden interracial consciousness and culture, and integrative ancestors who can be claimed by more than one 'racial' or national group. Douglass

('something of an Irishman as well as a Negro') was an abolitionist but also a critic of black racialism. Ellison's *Invisible Man* is a landmark of modernity and black literature which illustrates 'the true interrelatedness of blackness and whiteness'. Marley's allegiance was to 'God's side, who cause me to come from black and white'. His Bible-based *Songs of Freedom* envisage a world in which black liberation and multiracial redemption co-exist. The lives of these three men illustrate how our notions of 'race' have been constructed out of a repression of the interracial.

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