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Backcountry Slave Trader Philip Noel Racine, Frances Melton Racine, 2019-11-20 Backcountry Slave Trader explores the life of William James Smith a South Carolina backcountry slave trader whose entries in his business ledger and his correspondence were of unusual specificity The authors analyze these entries and his correspondence which they argue provide details about the institutional features of the domestic slave trade not found in earlier published works The authors examine the attitude of Smith and how he conducted his business and reveal that the interior slave trade and the characterization of the slave trader are more nuanced than previously thought The American Slave Coast Ned Sublette, Constance Sublette, 2015-10-01 American Book Award Winner 2016 The American Slave Coast offers a provocative vision of US history from earliest colonial times through emancipation that presents even the most familiar events and figures in a revealing new light Authors Ned and Constance Sublette tell the brutal story of how the slavery industry made the reproductive labor of the people it referred to as breeding women essential to the young country's expansion Captive African Americans in the slave nation were not only laborers but merchandise and collateral all at once In a land without silver gold or trustworthy paper money their children and their children's children into perpetuity were used as human savings accounts that functioned as the basis of money and credit in a market premised on the continual expansion of slavery Slaveowners collected interest in the form of newborns who had a cash value at birth and whose mothers had no legal right to say no to forced mating This gripping narrative is driven by the power struggle between the elites of Virginia the slave raising mother of slavery and South Carolina the massive importer of Africans a conflict that was central to American politics from the making of the Constitution through the debacle of the Confederacy Virginia slaveowners won a major victory when Thomas Jefferson's 1808 prohibition of the African slave trade protected the domestic slave markets for slave breeding The interstate slave trade exploded in Mississippi during the presidency of Andrew Jackson drove the US expansion into Texas and powered attempts to take over Cuba and other parts of Latin America until a disaffected South Carolina spearheaded the drive to secession and war forcing the Virginians to secede or lose their slave breeding industry Filled with surprising facts fascinating incidents and startling portraits of the people who made endured and resisted the slave breeding industry The American Slave Coast culminates in the revolutionary Emancipation Proclamation which at last decommissioned the capitalized womb and armed the African Americans to fight for their freedom *Slave To The Firm* J. McKenna, 2009-04-24 An investment broker uncovers his boss's secret plan to steal millions from the firm and offers her a deal she can't refuse sex for his silence **Worlds of Unfreedom** Roquinaldo Ferreira, 2025-07-08 An African centered account of the protracted battle to end the slave trade connecting local and global histories In Worlds of Unfreedom Roquinaldo Ferreira recasts West Central Africa as a key battleground in the struggle to abolish the transatlantic slave trade between the 1830s and the 1860s Ferreira foregrounds the experiences and agency of enslaved Africans challenging Eurocentric narratives that marginalize

African participation in abolition efforts Drawing on extensive archival research across multiple continents he shows how enslaved people actively resisted the oppressive systems that sought to commodify their lives Doing so he integrates microhistorical analysis with broader world history exploring individual trajectories to unravel complex global phenomena Worlds of Unfreedom bridges a crucial gap by connecting Atlantic and Indian Ocean histories revealing how abolitionist measures often camouflaged new forms of labor exploitation and forced migration under emerging colonial regimes Ferreira's analysis spans the globe from Luanda the kingdom of Kongo and the Lunda Empire to Havana Rio de Janeiro New York City and Reunion Island He examines the South Atlantic as a space where politics and race making were deeply intertwined with ideas and identities crossing and recrossing the ocean He considers Portugal's strategic use of abolition efforts for territorial expansion its impact on the kingdom of Kongo and the intricate networks linking West Central Africa to Cuba and Brazil With Worlds of Unfreedom Ferreira shows how multiple actors including Africans built anti slave trade politics from the margins His nuanced Africa centered perspective on abolition highlights the resilience and contributions of enslaved Africans in shaping the course of history

Slaves for Hire John J. Zaborney, 2012-10-12 In *Slaves for Hire* John J Zaborney overturns long standing beliefs about slave labor in the antebellum South Previously scholars viewed slave hiring as an aberration a modified form of slavery involving primarily urban male slaves that worked to the laborer's advantage and weakened slavery's institutional integrity In the first in depth examination of slave hiring in Virginia Zaborney suggests that this endemic practice bolstered the institution of slavery in the decades leading up to the Civil War all but assuring Virginia's secession from the Union to protect slavery Moving beyond previous analyses Zaborney examines slave hiring in rural and agricultural settings along with the renting of women children and elderly slaves His research reveals that like non hired out slaves these other workers experiences varied in accordance with sex location occupation economic climate and crop prices as well as owners and renters convictions and financial circumstances Hired slaves in Virginia faced a full range of oppression from nearly full autonomy to harsh exploitation Whites of all economic occupational gender ethnic and age groups including slave owners and non slave owners rented slaves regularly Additionally male owners and hirers often transported slaves to those who worked them and acted as agents for white women who wished to hire out their slaves Ultimately widespread white mastery of hired slaves allowed owners with superfluous slaves to offer them for rent locally rather than selling them to the Lower South establishing the practice as an integral feature of Virginia slavery

The Price They Paid Jeff Forret, 2024-11-19 A prizewinning historian uncovers one of the earliest instances of reparations in America ironically though perhaps not surprisingly paid to slaveholders not former slaves A spectacular achievement of historical research Forret shows for the first time just how far the American government went to secure reparations Robert Elder author of *Calhoun American Heretic* In 1831 the American ship Comet carrying 165 enslaved men women and children crashed onto a coral reef near the shore of the Bahamas then part of the British Empire Shortly afterward the Vice Admiralty Court in Nassau

over the outraged objections of the ship's owners set the rescued captives free American slave owners and the companies who insured the liberated human cargo would spend years lobbying for reparations from Great Britain not for the emancipated slaves of course but for the masters deprived of their human property In a work of profoundly relevant research and storytelling historian and Frederick Douglass Prize winner Jeff Forret uncovers how the Comet incident as well as similar episodes that unfolded over the next decade resulted in the British Crown making reparations payments to a U S government that strenuously represented slaveholder interests Through a story that has never been fully explored *The Price They Paid* shows how unlike their former owners and insurers neither the survivors of the Comet and other vessels nor their descendants have ever received reparations for the price they paid in their lives labor and suffering during slavery Any accounting of reparations today requires a fuller understanding of how the debts of slavery have been paid and to whom *The Price They Paid* represents a major step forward in that effort

Prologue, 1979 *Parables in the Noble Qur'an* IDP Research Division, 2018-09-16 Several parables and examples have been utilized in the Qur'an which cannot be comprehended except by those who have knowledge These examples have been expressed by drawing similarities between one thing and another in relation to the ruling and by closing the gaps between abstracted mental ideas and tangible objects by means of an example that can be perceived by the senses or a sensory example by means of another so that the first one may be regarded in terms of the second There are a number of Verses in the Qur'an by which Allah the Most High brings greater clarity and insight when explaining things to mankind This is done through the use of deep and meaningful parables amthal that are clear for the human intellect to comprehend and ponder over in order to understand the message fully It is from His infinite Wisdom that Allah Destined these parables to become rooted in His Final Revelation until the Last Day through which mankind can increase in knowledge and recognise guidance and embrace the truth In discussing the unique style theme and content of the Qur'an there is little by way of English literature that identifies and explains the invaluable parables found therein The depth of this work will stimulate the intellect to ponder over the beauty of the articulated literary style and precision of the Magnificent Qur'an guiding mankind to the straight path This publication is intended as an introduction to some of the reasons and wisdoms and beauty of a select few which Allah uses for deliberate and poignant purpose Not only is this work an intellectual discourse it also provides inspiration and instils spiritual enlightenment for every Muslim who seeks to create a stronger bond with the Mighty Book of Allah

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The Journal of East Tennessee History ,2005

Reports of Cases Argued and Determined in the Supreme Court of the State of Missouri Missouri. Supreme Court, 1876

Sold Down the River Anthony Gene Carey, Historic Chattahoochee Commission, 2011-08-31 Examines a small part of slavery's North American domain the lower Chattahoochee river Valley between Alabama and Georgia In the New World the buying and selling of slaves and of the commodities that they produced generated immense wealth which reshaped existing societies and helped build new ones From small beginnings slavery in North America expanded until it furnished the foundation for two extraordinarily rich and powerful slave societies the United States of America and then the Confederate States of America The expansion and concentration of slavery into what became the Confederacy in 1861 was arguably the most momentous development after nationhood itself in the early history of the American republic This book examines a relatively small part of slavery's North American domain the lower Chattahoochee river Valley between Alabama and Georgia Although geographically at the heart of Dixie the valley was among the youngest parts of the Old South only thirty seven years separate the founding of Columbus Georgia and the collapse of the Confederacy In those years the area was overrun by a slave society characterized by astonishing demographic territorial and economic expansion Valley counties of Georgia and Alabama became places where everything had its price and where property rights in enslaved persons formed the basis of economic activity Sold Down the River examines a microcosm of slavery as it was experienced in an archetypical southern locale through its effect on individual people as much as can be determined from primary sources Published in cooperation with the Historic Chattahoochee Commission and the Troup County Historical Society

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Origins of Southern Radicalism Lacy K. Ford, 1988 In the sixty years before the American Civil War the South Carolina Upcountry evolved from an isolated subsistence region that served as a stronghold of Jeffersonian Republicanism into a mature cotton producing region with a burgeoning commercial sector that served as a hotbed of Southern radicalism This groundbreaking study examines this startling evolution tracing the growth logic and strategy of pro slavery radicalism and the circumstances and values of white society and politics to analyze why the white majority of the Old South ultimately

supported the secession movement that led to bloody civil war *Transnational Networks* John R. Davis, Stefan Manz, Margrit Schulte Beerbühl, 2012-04-19 The volume questions traditional nation centred narratives of the Empire as an exclusively British undertaking by concentrating on the transnational networks of German migrants pursued over more than two centuries in a multitude of geographical settings within the British Empire

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