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The panic of 1873, economic depression, and currency controversies drew attention away from reconstruction; economy downfalls The Supreme Court decisions handed down in the slaughterhouses cases, U.S. v. Cruikshank, and U.S. v. Reece 14th Amendment, U.S. right to have guns and vote but have to be able to read which meant blacks could not vote

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A purported informal, unwritten deal that settled the intensely disputed 1876

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U.S. presidential election.
It resulted in the United
States federal government
pulling the last troops out
of the South, and formally
ended the Reconstruction
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Rutherford B. Hayes. 19th President, ended Reconstruction by removing federal troops, disputed Tilden/Hayes election resulted in the Compromise of 1877. Samuel J. Tilden. Democratic candidate for the US presidency in the disputed election of 1876, the most controversial American election of the 19th century. Compromise of 1877. a series of

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Congressional measures under which the Democrats agreed to accept the Republican candidate R. Hayes as president, even though he had lost the popular vote.

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Reconstruction In 1868,
white Georgia legislators,
who were in the majority in
both houses, expelled 27
black members of the state
senate and House of
Representatives. The new
state constitution gave
African Americans the right
to vote, they argued, but

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Reconstruction: An Overview of the South from Reconstruction to Jim Crow is selected from Gale's academic platform Gale Researcher. These study guides provide peer-reviewed articles that allow students early success in finding scholarly materials and to gain the confidence and vocabulary needed to pursue deeper research.

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Between the era of America's landmark antebellum compromises and that of the Compromise of 1877, a war had intervened, destroying the integrity of the Southern system but failing

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to determine the New South's relation to the Union. While it did not restore the old order in the South, or restore the South to parity with the Union, it did lay down the political foundations for reunion, bring Reconstruction to an end, and shape the future of four million freedmen. Originally published in 1951, this classic work by one of America's foremost experts on Southern history presents an important new interpretation of the Compromise, forcing historians to revise previous attitudes towards the Reconstruction period, the history of the

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Republican party, and the realignment of forces that fought the Civil War. Because much of the negotiating occurred in secrecy, historians have known less about this Compromise than others before it. Now reissued with a new introduction by Woodward, Reunion and Reaction gives us the other half of the story.

State collapse in such places as Yugoslavia has led to widespread human suffering and regional instability. This collection situates state failure and collapse against the backdrop of the emergence,

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"Stony the Road presents a bracing alternative to Trump-era white nationalism. . . . In our current politics we recognize African-American history—the spot under our country's rug where the terrorism and injustices of white supremacy are habitually swept. Stony the Road lifts the rug." —Nell Irvin Painter, New York Times Book Review A profound new rendering of the struggle by African-Americans for equality after

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Answers
violent counter-revolution that resubjugated them, by the bestselling author of The Black Church. The abolition of slavery in the aftermath of the Civil War is a familiar story, as is the civil rights revolution that transformed the nation after World War II. But the century in between remains a mystery: if emancipation sparked "a new birth of freedom" in Lincoln's America, why was it necessary to march in Martin Luther King, Jr.'s America? In this new book, Henry Louis Gates, Jr., one of our leading chroniclers of the African-American experience,

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Reconstruction answers
seeks to answer that
question in a history that
moves from the
Reconstruction Era to the
"nadir" of the African-
American experience under
Jim Crow, through to World
War I and the Harlem
Renaissance. Through his
close reading of the visual
culture of this tragic era,
Gates reveals the many faces
of Jim Crow and how,
together, they reinforced a
stark color line between
white and black Americans.
Bringing a lifetime of
wisdom to bear as a scholar,
filmmaker, and public
intellectual, Gates uncovers
the roots of structural
racism in our own time,

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Reconstruction: Africans
While showing how African Americans after slavery combatted it by articulating a vision of a "New Negro" to force the nation to recognize their humanity and unique contributions to America as it hurtled toward the modern age. The story Gates tells begins with great hope, with the Emancipation Proclamation, Union victory, and the liberation of nearly 4 million enslaved African-Americans. Until 1877, the federal government, goaded by the activism of Frederick Douglass and many others, tried at various turns to sustain their new rights. But the terror unleashed by

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Reconstruction: A Journey
White paramilitary groups in the former Confederacy, combined with deteriorating economic conditions and a loss of Northern will, restored "home rule" to the South. The retreat from Reconstruction was followed by one of the most violent periods in our history, with thousands of black people murdered or lynched and many more afflicted by the degrading impositions of Jim Crow segregation. An essential tour through one of America's fundamental historical tragedies, Stony the Road is also a story of heroic resistance, as figures such as W. E. B. Du Bois and Ida B. Wells fought

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narrative, and culture, inside the lion's mouth. As sobering as this tale is, it also has within it the inspiration that comes with encountering the hopes our ancestors advanced against the longest odds.

From the Pulitzer Prize-winning scholar, a timely history of the constitutional changes that built equality into the nation's foundation and how those guarantees have been shaken over time. The Declaration of Independence announced equality as an American ideal, but it took the Civil War and the

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subsequent adoption of three constitutional amendments to establish that ideal as American law. The Reconstruction amendments abolished slavery, guaranteed all persons due process and equal protection of the law, and equipped black men with the right to vote. They established the principle of birthright citizenship and guaranteed the privileges and immunities of all citizens. The federal government, not the states, was charged with enforcement, reversing the priority of the original Constitution and the Bill of Rights. In grafting the principle of equality onto

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revolutionary changes marked the second founding of the United States. Eric Foner's compact, insightful history traces the arc of these pivotal amendments from their dramatic origins in pre-Civil War mass meetings of African-American "colored citizens" and in Republican party politics to their virtual nullification in the late nineteenth century. A series of momentous decisions by the Supreme Court narrowed the rights guaranteed in the amendments, while the states actively undermined them. The Jim Crow system was the result. Again today there

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political challenges to birthright citizenship, voting rights, due process, and equal protection of the law. Like all great works of history, this one informs our understanding of the present as well as the past: knowledge and vigilance are always necessary to secure our basic rights.

In the months after the end of the Civil War, there was one word on everyone's lips: redemption. From the fiery language of Radical Republicans calling for a reconstruction of the former Confederacy to the petitions of those individuals who had

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Reconstruction
worked the land as slaves to the white supremacists who would bring an end to Reconstruction in the late 1870s, this crucial concept informed the ways in which many people—both black and white, northerner and southerner—imagined the transformation of the American South. Beyond Redemption explores how the violence of a protracted civil war shaped the meaning of freedom and citizenship in the new South. Here, Carole Emberton traces the competing meanings that redemption held for Americans as they tried to come to terms with the war and the changing social

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Redemption. While some
imagined redemption from the
brutality of slavery and
war, others—like the
infamous Ku Klux Klan—sought
political and racial
redemption for their losses
through violence. Beyond
Redemption merges studies of
race and American manhood
with an analysis of post-
Civil War American politics
to offer unconventional and
challenging insight into the
violence of Reconstruction.

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