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## **Hanging Captain Gordon The Life And Trial Of An American Slave Trader:**

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Soodalter,2010-05-11 On a frosty day in February 1862 hundreds gathered to watch the execution of Nathaniel Gordon Two years earlier Gordon had taken Africans in chains from the Congo a hanging offense for more than forty years that no one had ever enforced But with the country embroiled in a civil war and Abraham Lincoln at the helm a sea change was taking place Gordon in the wrong place at the wrong time got caught up in the wave For the first time Hanging Captain Gordon chronicles the trial and execution of the only man in history to face conviction for slave trading exploring the many compelling issues and circumstances that led to one man paying the price for a crime committed by many Filled with sharply drawn characters Soodalter s vivid account sheds light on one of the more shameful aspects of our history and provides a link to similar crimes against humanity still practiced today     **Smuggler Nation** Peter Andreas,2013-03-21 Retells the story of

America and of its engagement with its neighbors and the rest of the world as a series of highly contentious battles over clandestine commerce     **Solo Soldier's Stories** Kathy Warnes,2018-03-16 Stories of individual soldiers throughout history

*Slavery in the American Republic* David F. Ericson,2011-10-27 Many scholars believe that the existence of slavery stymied the development of the American state because slaveholding Southern politicians were so at odds with a federal government they feared would abolish their peculiar institution David Ericson argues to the contrary showing that over a seventy year period slavery actually contributed significantly to the development of the American state even as a house divided Drawing on deep archival research that tracks federal expenditures on slavery related items Ericson reveals how the policies practices and institutions of the early national government functioned to protect slavery and thereby contributed to its own development Here are surprising descriptions of how the federal government increased its state capacities as it implemented slavery friendly policies such as creating more stable slave markets by removing Native Americans deterring slave revolts recovering fugitive slaves enacting a ban on slave imports and not enacting a ban on the interstate slave trade It also bolstered its own law enforcement power by reinforcing navy squadrons to interdict illegal slave trading hiring deputy marshals to capture fugitive slaves and slave rescuers and deploying soldiers to remove Native Americans and deter slave rescues and revolts Going beyond Don Fehrenbacher s *The Slaveholding Republic* Ericson shows how the presence of slavery indirectly influenced the development of the American state in highly significant ways Enforcement of the 1808 slave import ban involved the federal government in border control for the first time and participation in founding a colony in Liberia established an early model of public private partnerships The presence of slavery also spurred the development of the U S Army through its many slavery related deployments particularly during the Second Seminole War and the federal government s own slave rentals influenced its labor management practices Ericson s study unearths a long neglected history connecting slavery influenced policy areas more explicitly to early American state development and more fully accounting for

the money and manpower the federal government devoted to those areas Rich in historical detail it marks a significant contribution to our understanding of state development and the impact of slavery on early American politics **Lincoln and the Democrats** Mark E. Neely, Jr,2017-01-30 Lincoln and the Democrats describes the vexatious behavior of a two party system in war and points to the sound parts of the American system which proved to be the country s salvation local civic pride and quiet nonpartisanship in mobilization and funding for the war for example While revealing that the role of a noxious white supremacy in American politics of the period has been exaggerated as has the power of the Copperheads Neely revives the claim that the Civil War put the country on the road to human rights and also uncovers a previously unnoticed tendency toward deceptive and impractical grandstanding on the Constitution during war in the United States **The Slave Next Door** Kevin Bales,Ron Soodalter,2010-06-15 Describes the practice of human trafficking that exists in the United States in the present day **Slavery and the Founders** Paul Finkelman,2014-04-09 In Slavery and the Founders Paul Finkelman addresses a central issue of the American founding how the first generation of leaders of the United States dealt with the profoundly important question of human bondage The book explores the tension between the professed idea of America as stated in the Declaration of Independence and the reality of the early American republic reminding us of the profound and disturbing ways that slavery affected the U S Constitution and early American politics It also offers the most important and detailed short critique of Thomas Jefferson s relationship to slavery available while at the same time contrasting his relationship to slavery with that of other founders This third edition of Slavery and the Founders incorporates a new chapter on the regulation and eventual 1808 banning of the African slave trade **President Lincoln** William Lee Miller,2009-01-06 In his acclaimed book Lincoln s Virtues William Lee Miller explored Abraham Lincoln s intellectual and moral development Now he completes his ethical biography showing how the amiable and inexperienced backcountry politician was transformed by constitutional alchemy into an oath bound head of state Faced with a radical moral contradiction left by the nation s Founders Lincoln struggled to find a balance between the universal ideals of Equality and Liberty and the monstrous injustice of human slavery With wit and penetrating sensitivity Miller brings together the great themes that have become Lincoln s legacy preserving the United States of America while ending the odious institution that corrupted the nation s meaning and illuminates his remarkable presidential combination indomitable resolve and supreme magnanimity **The Radical and the Republican** James Oakes,2011-02-07 A great American tale told with a deft historical eye painstaking analysis and a supple clarity of writing Jean Baker My husband considered you a dear friend Mary Todd Lincoln wrote to Frederick Douglass in the weeks after Lincoln s assassination The frontier lawyer and the former slave the cautious politician and the fiery reformer the President and the most famous black man in America their lives traced different paths that finally met in the bloody landscape of secession Civil War and emancipation Opponents at first they gradually became allies each influenced by and attracted to the other Their three meetings in the White House signaled a profound shift in the direction of

the Civil War and in the fate of the United States James Oakes has written a masterful narrative history bringing two iconic figures to life and shedding new light on the central issues of slavery race and equality in Civil War America *God Knows All Your Names* Paul N. Herbert, 2009-08-18 People with only a slight interest in history will enjoy these fascinating short and easy to understand stories Serious history buffs will like these lesser known episodes not the stories we've heard a million times For example try to find anyone who knows about the attempted slave insurrection in Fairfax County Virginia With Mary Lincolns spending habits who knew that Abraham Lincoln actually saved an enormous percentage of his presidential salary A slave honored in Virginia with a monument the history of Lee Highway which opened with great fanfare in 1923 as a 3 000 mile road from Washington DC to San Diego a story about the Little River Turnpike the second oldest turnpike in America built partly by slaves and captured Hessian soldiers You'll read about two Civil War ships that collided in the Potomac River Victims included wounded soldiers wives and one soldier's six year old son You'll read a great account of the massive Civil War corruption You'll learn about the disastrous condition of the treasury sound familiar during the Revolutionary War The government tried everything including a lottery to get the country afloat in a sea of red ink But the most fascinating story may be about the Revolutionary War soldier who faked his own desertion to defect to the enemy with the highly secretive mission of going behind enemy lines to capture and return for trial the worst traitor in American history Benedict Arnold Bet you never heard of this story There are many other stories in this eclectic heavily researched manuscript There's a story about the Christmas Truce in World War One about long forgotten holidays in Virginia about the retrocession which sent an area of Washington back to Virginia in 1846 and about the impeachment of a Supreme Court justice it happened only once And more Capitalism by Gaslight Brian P. Luskey, Wendy A. Woloson, 2015-02-02 While elite merchants financiers shopkeepers and customers were the most visible producers consumers and distributors of goods and capital in the nineteenth century they were certainly not alone in shaping the economy Lurking in the shadows of capitalism's past are those who made markets by navigating a range of new financial instruments information systems and modes of transactions prostitutes dealers in used goods mock auctioneers illegal slavers traffickers in stolen horses emigrant runners pilfering dock workers and other ordinary people who through their transactions and lives helped to make capitalism as much as it made them Capitalism by Gaslight illuminates American economic history by emphasizing the significance of these markets and the cultural debates they provoked These essays reveal that the rules of economic engagement were still being established in the nineteenth century delineations between legal and illegal moral and immoral acceptable and unsuitable were far from clear The contributors examine the fluid mobility and unstable value of people and goods the shifting geographies and structures of commercial institutions the blurred boundaries between legitimate and illegitimate economic activity and the daily lives of men and women who participated creatively and often subversively in American commerce With subjects ranging from women's studies and African American history to material and consumer culture this compelling volume illustrates that when

hidden forms of commerce are brought to light they can become flashpoints revealing the tensions fissures and inequities inherent in capitalism itself Contributors Paul Erickson Robert J Gamble Ellen Gruber Garvey Corey Goettsch Joshua R Greenberg Katie M Hemphill Craig B Hollander Brian P Luskey Will B Mackintosh Adam Mendelsohn Brendan P O Malley Michael D Thompson Wendy A Woloson

*Rise to Greatness* David Von Drehle,2012-10-30 This New York Times bestselling biography follows President Lincoln through one fateful year as he rose to the moment of America's greatest crisis As 1862 dawned the American republic was at death's door The federal government appeared overwhelmed the US Treasury was broke and the Union's top general was gravely ill The Confederacy with its booming economy expert military leadership and commanding position on the battlefield had a clear view to victory To a remarkable extent the survival of the country depended on the judgment cunning and resilience of the unschooled frontier lawyer who had recently been elected president Twelve months later the tides of war had turned The Union generals who would win the conflict had at last emerged and the Confederate Army had suffered the key losses that would lead to its doom The blueprint of modern America an expanding colossus of industrial and financial might had been indelibly inked And the man who brought the nation through its darkest hour Abraham Lincoln had been forged into a singular leader In *Rise to Greatness* David Von Drehle presents a vividly detailed and deeply human portrait of Lincoln as he quickly transformed into America's greatest president

**Race, Gender and Empire in American Detective Fiction** John Cullen Gruesser,2013-08-29 This book highlights detection's malleability by analyzing the works of particular groups of authors from specific time periods written in response to other texts It traces the roles that gender race and empire have played in American detective fiction from Edgar Allan Poe's works through the myriad variations upon them published before 1920 to hard-boiled fiction the origins of which derive in part from turn of the 20th century notions about gender race and nationality and it concludes with a discussion of contemporary mystery series with inner city settings that address black male and female heroism

**The Best American History Essays on Lincoln** Organization of American Historians,2016-04-30 This new volume in the Best American History Essays series brings together classic writing from top American historians on one of our greatest presidents Ranging from incisive assessments of his political leadership to explorations of his enigmatic character to reflections on the mythos that has become inseparable from the man each of these contributions expands our understanding of Abraham Lincoln and shows why he has been such an object of enduring fascination Contributions include James McPherson on Lincoln the military strategist Richard Hofstadter on the Lincoln legend Edmund Wilson on his contribution to American letters John Hope Franklin on the Emancipation Proclamation James Horton on Lincoln and race David M Potter on the secession Richard Current on Lincoln's political genius Mark Neely on Lincoln and civil liberties

**Shipwrecked** Jonathan W. White,2023-08-01 From the New York Times The astonishing stories in *Shipwrecked* offer a fresh perspective on the mess of pitched emotions and politics in a nation at war over slavery Historian Jonathan W White tells the riveting story of Appleton Oaksmith a swashbuckling sea captain



whose life intersected with some of the most important moments movements and individuals of the mid 19th century from the California Gold Rush filibustering schemes in Nicaragua Cuban liberation and the Civil War and Reconstruction Most importantly the book depicts the extraordinary lengths the Lincoln Administration went to destroy the illegal trans Atlantic slave trade Using Oaksmith s case as a lens White takes readers into the murky underworld of New York City where federal marshals plied the docks in lower Manhattan in search of evidence of slave trading Once they suspected Oaksmith federal authorities had him arrested and convicted but in 1862 he escaped from jail and became a Confederate blockade runner in Havana The Lincoln Administration tried to have him kidnapped in violation of international law but the attempt was foiled Always claiming innocence Oaksmith spent the next decade in exile until he received a presidential pardon from U S Grant at which point he moved to North Carolina and became an anti Klan politician Through a remarkable fast paced story this book will give readers a new perspective on slavery and shifting political alliances during the turbulent Civil War Era *The New York Times Disunion* Edward L. Widmer, Clay Risen, George Kalogerakis, 2016 From 2011 to 2015 the New York Times Op Ed section hosted the Disunion blog an online series launched to commemorate the long string of anniversaries over the five year course of America s most destructive and divisive conflict Celebrated upon publication for their startling originality and uncanny ability to convey immediacy and inspire fresh thought the Disunion pieces were an integral part of the Civil War s sesquicentennial celebrations and indeed came to define them Now for the first time the best essays selected from the entirety of the blog are collected in book form and are presented alongside original introductions Uniting once again Edward L. Widmer George Kalogerakis and Clay Risen have curated a unique and unforgettable history of the Civil War from Fort Sumter to Appomattox *Antietam 1862* T. Stephen Whitman, 2012-07-19 This book explains how the Battle of Antietam a conflict that changed nothing militarily still played a pivotal role in the Civil War by affording Abraham Lincoln an opportunity to announce the emancipation of slaves in states in rebellion Antietam 1862 Gateway to Emancipation examines the connections between the Maryland Campaign culminating in the battle of Antietam in 1862 and the drive to emancipate slaves to win the war for the Union The work s thematic chapters discuss how slaves resistance to the Confederacy and flight to Union armies influenced Union domestic and diplomatic politics Confederate military strategy and above all the leadership of President Lincoln By focusing on the complex topics of antislavery politics diplomacy and slaves resistance rather than the specific occurrences on the battlefield this book shows how shrewd Abraham Lincoln was in assessing the consequences of fighting a civil war about slavery The concept that slaves resistance played a part in Lee and Davis s decision to cross the Potomac and invade Maryland is explored as is the idea that this strategy delayed and ultimately dashed all of the Confederacy s hopes of help from the British *The Empire Abroad and the Empire at Home* John Cullen Gruesser, 2012-12-01 In *The Empire Abroad and the Empire at Home* John Cullen Gruesser establishes that African American writers at the turn of the twentieth century responded extensively and idiosyncratically to overseas expansion and its

implications for domestic race relations He contends that the work of these writers significantly informs not only African American literary studies but also U S political history Focusing on authors who explicitly connect the empire abroad and the empire at home James Weldon Johnson Sutton Griggs Pauline E Hopkins W E B Du Bois and others Gruesser examines U S black participation in support for and resistance to expansion Race consistently trumped empire for African American writers who adopted positions based on the effects they believed expansion would have on blacks at home Given the complexity of the debates over empire and rapidity with which events in the Caribbean and the Pacific changed in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries it should come as no surprise that these authors often did not maintain fixed positions on imperialism Their stances depended on several factors including the foreign location the presence or absence of African American soldiers within a particular text the stage of the author s career and a given text s relationship to specific generic and literary traditions No matter what their disposition was toward imperialism the fact of U S expansion allowed and in many cases compelled black writers to grapple with empire They often used texts about expansion to address the situation facing blacks at home during a period in which their citizenship rights and their very existence were increasingly in jeopardy

Freedom by Any Means Betty DeRamus, 2009-02-03 Following up Betty DeRamus s Essence bestselling *Forbidden Fruit* *Freedom by Any Means* follows the story of extraordinary acts of courage and love by Blacks in the American slave era with beautifully written and inspiring stories of how slaves used the law against all odds to gain freedom for themselves and loved ones In *Freedom by Any Means* Betty DeRamus explains that Much of what we think we know about African American history isn t completely true Slave freedom isn t limited to the usual story slaves gained their freedom by running away being freed by their owners buying their way out of bondage or having someone else buy them But history doesn t account for the slaves who bluffed their way to freedom sidestepped tricks and traps won lawsuits or even gained their freedom by their cooking Riveting and surprising DeRamus captures the tumultuous lives of the humans in inhumane situations who were able to salvage their families and marriages and achieve freedom together against tremendous odds It takes a broader look at the various extraordinary ways that enslaved and dehumanized people achieved freedom and the means to a self determined life Among these people are visionaries who not only survived against the odds but prospered building businesses owning land and other property *Freedom by Any Means* also features the return of many of the beloved figures from her previous book *Forbidden Fruit* including Lucy Nichols Al and Margaret Wood and Sylvia and Louis Stark This inspiring account steeped in rich historical research attests to the resolve of the human spirit and reveals how men and women were willing to risk it all to escape the slavery



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