

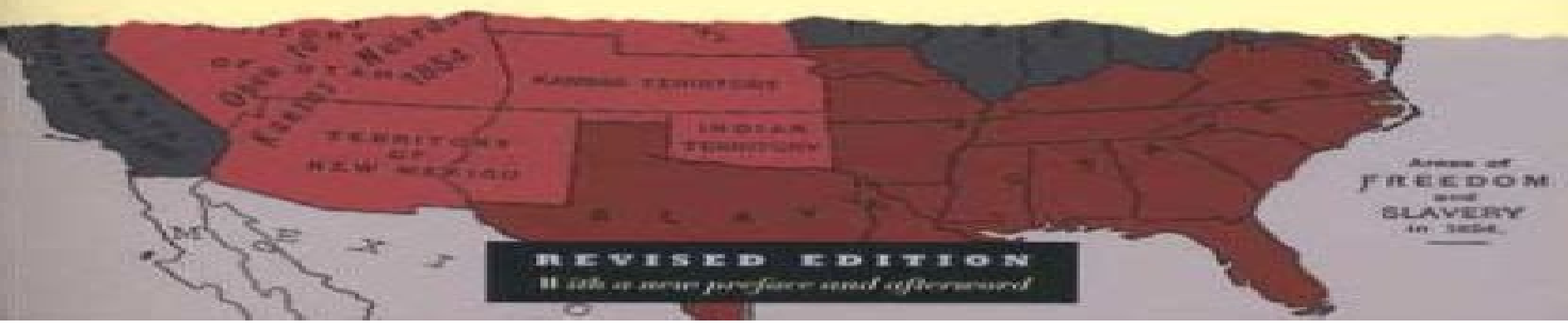
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owned no slaves and did not particularly like those who did Barney contends that white southerners were driven to secede by anxiety and guilt over slavery Varon takes a new look at Robert E Lee s decision to join the Confederacy Cook argues that both northern and southern politicians claimed the rightness of their cause by constructing selective narratives of historical grievances

Freedom's Delay Allen Carden,2014-07-30 The Declaration of Independence proclaimed freedom for Americans from the domination of Great Britain yet for millions of African Americas caught up in a brutal system of racially based slavery freedom would be denied for ninety additional years until the ratification of the Thirteenth Amendment to the U S Constitution Freedom s Delay America s Struggle for Emancipation 1776 1865 probes the slow painful yet ultimately successful crusade to end slavery throughout the nation North and South This work fills an important gap in the literature of slavery s demise Unlike other authors who focus largely on specific time periods or regional areas Allen Carden presents a thematically structured national synthesis of emancipation Freedom s Delay offers a comprehensive and unique overview of the process of manumission commencing in 1776 when slavery was a national institution not just the southern experience known historically by most Americans In this volume the entire country is examined and major emancipatory efforts political literary legal moral and social made by black and white free and enslaved individuals are documented over the years from independence through the ratification of the Thirteenth Amendment Freedom s Delay dispels many of the myths about slavery and abolition including that racial servitude was of little consequence in the North and where it did exist it ended quickly and easily that abolition was a white man s cause and blacks were passive recipients of liberty that the South seceded primarily to protect states rights not slavery and that the North fought the Civil War primarily to end the subjugation of African Americans By putting these misunderstandings aside this book reveals what actually transpired in the fight for human rights during this critical era Carden s inclusion of a cogent preface and epilogue assures that Freedom s Delay will find a significant place in the literature of American slavery and freedom With a compelling preface and epilogue notes illustrations and tables and a detailed bibliography this volume will be of great value not only in courses on American history and African American history but also to the general reading public Allen Carden is professor of history at Fresno Pacific University in Fresno California He is the author of Puritan Christianity in America Religion and Life in Seventeenth Century Massachusetts

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sons were killed at Harpers Ferry but the commitment of his wife and daughters often goes unacknowledged In *The Tie That Bound Us* Bonnie Laughlin Schultz reveals for the first time the depth of the Brown women s involvement in his cause and their crucial roles in preserving and transforming his legacy after his death As detailed by Laughlin Schultz Brown s second wife Mary Ann Day Brown and his daughters Ruth Brown Thompson Annie Brown Adams Sarah Brown and Ellen Brown Fablinger were in many ways the most ordinary of women contending with chronic poverty and lives that were quite typical for poor rural nineteenth century women However they also lived extraordinary lives crossing paths with such figures as Frederick Douglass and Lydia Maria Child and embracing an abolitionist moral code that sanctioned antislavery violence in place of the more typical female world of petitioning and pamphleteering In the aftermath of John Brown s raid at Harpers Ferry the women of his family experienced a particular kind of celebrity among abolitionists and the American public In their roles as what daughter Annie called relics of Brown s raid they tested the limits of American memory of the Civil War especially the war s most radical aim securing racial equality Because of their longevity Annie the last of Brown s daughters died in 1926 and their position as symbols of the most radical form of abolitionist agitation the story of the Brown women illuminates the changing nature of how Americans remembered Brown s raid radical antislavery and the causes and consequences of the Civil War

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