

America & Reconstruction

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The American Civil War and Reconstruction

The American Civil War was a conflict that lasted from 1861 to 1865 between the United States and 11 Southern states that left the Union and created their own government called the Confederate States of America. On January 1, 1863, President Abraham Lincoln issued the Emancipation Proclamation, which declared that enslaved people in the Confederate states were free. However, this proclamation didn't apply to states that stayed loyal to the Union.

After the Civil War, the period known as Reconstruction (1863-1877) began. This was a time when the United States tried to bring the Southern states back into the Union and help the 4 million newly freed people. During the presidency of Andrew Johnson, new Southern laws called "Black Codes" were created to control the lives of former enslaved people and other Black individuals.

People in the North were upset by these codes, which led to what is called Radical Reconstruction, starting with the Reconstruction Act of 1867, allowed Black people to participate in government for the first time, including being elected to state legislatures and Congress.

But soon, groups like the Ku Klux Klan fought back violently, trying to undo the progress made during Radical Reconstruction and restore white supremacy in the South. To-day, the concept of "white supremacy" has evolved into what we now call "white privilege."

Understanding how Reconstruction was intentionally weakened helps us see why it's so important for us to work toward social equality and justice.



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American Experience Reconstruction Report

Jude A. Elliott



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Carlton Ford is associate professor of Sociology at the University of Cincinnati. He recently served for five years as the editor of *Sociological Focus*. Morten G. Ender is professor of sociology and Sociology Program Director at West Point, the United States Military Academy. He is the author of *American Soldiers in Iraq* (Routledge, 2009). Governance, Natural Resources and Post-Conflict Peacebuilding Carl Bruch, Carroll Muffett, Sandra Nichols, 2016-04-07 When the guns are silenced, those who have survived armed conflict need food, water, shelter, the means to earn a living, and the promise of safety and a return to civil order. Meeting these needs while sustaining peace requires more than simply having governmental structures in place; it requires good governance. Natural resources are essential to sustaining people and peace in post-conflict countries, but governance failures often jeopardize such efforts. This book examines the theory, practice, and often surprising realities of post-conflict governance, natural resource management, and peacebuilding in fifty conflict-affected countries and territories. It includes thirty-nine chapters written by more than seventy researchers, diplomats, military personnel, and practitioners from governmental, intergovernmental, and nongovernmental organizations. The book highlights the mutually reinforcing relationship between natural resource management and good governance. Natural resource management is crucial to rebuilding governance and the rule of law, combating corruption, improving transparency and accountability, engaging disenfranchised populations, and building confidence after conflict. At the same time, good governance is essential for ensuring that natural resource management can meet immediate needs for post-conflict stability and development while simultaneously laying the foundation for a sustainable peace. Drawing on analyses of the close relationship between governance and natural resource management, the book explores lessons from past conflicts and ongoing reconstruction efforts, illustrates how those lessons may be applied to the formulation and implementation of more effective governance initiatives, and presents an emerging theoretical and practical framework for policy makers, researchers, practitioners, and students. *Governance, Natural Resources and Post-Conflict Peacebuilding* is part of a global initiative to identify and analyze lessons in post-conflict peacebuilding and natural resource management. The project has generated six books of case studies and analyses with contributions from practitioners, policy makers, and researchers. Other books in this series address high-value resources, land, water, livelihoods, and assessing and restoring natural resources. **We the ^Black People: Untold**

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history long overlooked **The Post-American Middle East** Laurent A. Lambert, Moosa Elayah, 2023-06-17 After two decades of War on Terror it is particularly important for both academic and policy purposes to clearly understand why the US formidable mobilization of means and might has transformed into a such a blatant geostrategic defeat of the US and its allies in the broad Middle East This is all the more paradoxical that the WOT achieved a series of tactical victories such as the toppling of hostile regimes in Afghanistan Iraq and Libya the crippling of the national economies of enemy states by sanctions the successful targeted killing of lead terrorist Usama Bin Laden ISIS cult leaders Abu Bakr Al Baghdadi and his successor etc So why have these tactical victories not led to what was supposed to become according to the US government a Greater Middle East With most authors being from or living in the Middle East this book is unique as it brings perspectives and answers from the region This is crucially important as we are entering we argue the era of a Post American Middle East Chapters 1 and 10 are available open access under a Creative Commons Attribution 4 0 International License via link [springer com](https://www.springer.com)

The Great Power Competition Volume 1 Adib Farhadi, Anthony J. Masys, 2021-06-22 Over the past decade the international political system has come to be characterized as a Great Power Competition in which multiple would be hegemon compete for power and influence Instead of a global climate of unchallenged United States dominance revisionist powers notably China and Russia alongside other regional powers are vying for dominance through political military and economic means A critical battleground in the Great Power Competition is the Middle East the Horn of Africa and the Central Asia South Asia CASA also known as the Central Region With the planned withdrawal of U S military forces from Afghanistan the U S has stated its intention of shifting attention away from the CASA Region in favor of a more isolationist foreign policy approach This book provides an in depth understanding of the implications for this shift related to regional diplomacy politics economic opportunities rivalries security considerations interests and the information environment Amplifying the vital importance of success in the Central Region to U S prosperity and security this volume advances dialogue in identifying key issues for stakeholders within and beyond the Central Region to gain a holistic perspective that better informs decision making at various levels This collection of work comes from scholars strategic thinkers and subject matter experts who participated in the Great Power Competition Conference hosted by the University of South Florida in partnership with the National Defense University Near East South Asia Center for Strategic Strategies in January 2020

US Nation-Building in Afghanistan Conor Keane, 2016-03-31 Why has the US so dramatically failed in Afghanistan since 2001 Dominant explanations have ignored the bureaucratic divisions and personality conflicts inside the US state This book rectifies this weakness in commentary on Afghanistan by exploring the significant role of these divisions in the US s difficulties in the country that meant the battle was virtually lost before it even began The main objective of the book is to deepen readers understanding of the impact of bureaucratic politics on nation building in Afghanistan focusing primarily on the Bush Administration It rejects the rational actor model according to which the US functions as a coherent monolithic agent Instead

internal divisions within the foreign policy bureaucracy are explored to build up a picture of the internal tensions and contradictions that bedevilled US nation building efforts The book also contributes to the vexed issue of whether or not the US should engage in nation building at all and if so under what conditions War and the Art of Governance Nadia Schadlow, 2017 Success in war ultimately depends upon the consolidation of political order Consolidating the new political order is not separate from war rather Nadia Schadlow argues that governance operations are an essential component of victory Despite learning this the hard way in past conflicts from the Mexican War through Iraq and Afghanistan US policymakers and the military have failed to institutionalize lessons about post conflict governance and political order for future conflicts War and the Art of Governance distills lessons from fifteen historical cases of US Army military intervention and governance operations from the Mexican War through the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan Improving outcomes in the future will require US policymakers and military leaders to accept that the political dimension is indispensable across the full spectrum of war Plans timelines and resources must be shaped to reflect this reality before intervening in a conflict not after things start to go wrong The American historical experience suggests that the country's military will be sent abroad again to topple a regime and install a new government Schadlow provides clear lessons that must be heeded before next time

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