

The Slaver Wars First Strike

The Counterrevolution of Slavery Manisha Sinha 2003-06-19

In this comprehensive analysis of politics and ideology in antebellum South Carolina, Manisha Sinha offers a provocative new look at the roots of southern separatism and the causes of the Civil War. Challenging works that portray secession as a fight for white liberty, she argues instead that it was a conservative, antidemocratic movement to protect and perpetuate racial slavery. Sinha discusses some of the major sectional crises of the antebellum era--including nullification, the conflict over the expansion of slavery into western territories, and secession--and offers an important reevaluation of the movement to reopen the African slave trade in the 1850s. In the process she reveals the central role played by South Carolina planter politicians in developing proslavery ideology and the use of states' rights and constitutional theory for the defense of slavery. Sinha's work underscores the necessity of integrating the history of slavery with the traditional narrative of southern politics. Only by taking into account the political importance of slavery, she insists, can we arrive at a complete understanding of southern politics and the enormity of the issues confronting both northerners and southerners on the eve of the Civil War.

The Making of the Slave Class Jerry Carrier 2010

First Strike Matthew J. Flynn 2008-07-09 Preemptive warfare is the practice of attempting to avoid an enemy's seemingly imminent attack by taking military action against them first. It is undertaken in self-defense. Preemptive war is often confused with preventive war, which is an attack launched to defeat a potential opponent and is an act of aggression. Preemptive war is thought to be justified and honorable, while preventive war violates international law. In the real world, the distinction between the

two is highly contested. In *First Strike*, Matthew J. Flynn examines case studies of preemptive war throughout history, from Napoleonic France to the American Civil War, and from Hitler's Germany to the recent U.S. invasion of Iraq. Flynn takes an analytical look at the international use of military and political preemption throughout the last two hundred years of western history, to show how George W. Bush's recent use of this dubiously "honorable" way of making war is really just the latest of a long line of previously failed attempts. Balanced and historically grounded, *First Strike* provides a comprehensive history of one of the most controversial military strategies in the history of international foreign policy.

Slavery and Four Years of War: 1863-1865 Joseph Warren Keifer 1900

What We Dragged Out of Slavery Claude A. Green 2006 *OurStory: What We Dragged Out of Slavery With Us* sheds new light on the practices, customs, and events that continue to shape Black Americans today, and on their contributions to national and world culture.

Rome's Sicilian Slave Wars Natale Barca 2020-10-19 A study of the two Late Republic slave revolts, exploring their social context, the nature of slavery at the time, and the causes of the conflicts. In 136 BC, in Sicily (which was then a Roman province), some four hundred slaves of Syrian origin rebelled against their masters and seized the city of Henna with much bloodshed. Their leader, a fortune-teller named Eunus, was declared king (taking the Syrian royal name Antiochus), and tens of thousands of runaway slaves as well as poor native Sicilians soon flocked to join his fledgling kingdom. Antiochus' ambition was to drive the Romans from the whole of Sicily. The Romans responded with characteristic unwillingness and relentlessness, leading to years of brutal warfare and suppression. Antiochus' "Kingdom of the Western Syrians" was extinguished by 132, but his agenda was revived in 105 BC when rebelling slaves proclaimed Salvius as

King Tryphon, with similarly bitter and bloody results. Natale Barca narrates and analyses these events in unprecedented detail, with thorough research into the surviving ancient sources. The author also reveals the long-term legacy of the slaves' defiance, contributing to the crises that led to the seismic Social War and setting a precedent for the more-famous rebellion of Spartacus in 73–71 BC. Praise for Rome's Sicilian Slave Wars "An interesting read, and a good account of these large scale and very significant slave uprisings, giving us an idea of what the rebels were attempting to achieve, the methods they chose, and each revolt managed to survive for so long before being crushed."

—History of War

A Study of the Labor Movement Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company 1920

From Slave to Separate but Equal Paul Kalra *From Slave to Separate but Equal: The Constitution, Slave Capitalism, Human Rights & Civil War Reckoning* is a secret history of the United States, not taught in schools, about Economic, Social and Political effects of Protestant slavery. included in the Constitution, denying citizenship to Blacks resulting in a Civil War reckoning with a million casualties. *From Slave to Separate but Equal* challenges the assumption that the Civil War was fought to end black slavery. Author Paul Kalra presents a convincing argument that by far the bloodiest war the U.S. has waged could have been avoided had slaveholders adopted the Catholic slave code, which recognized the humanity of slaves. By adopting the Protestant slave code and framing it into an undemocratic Constitution, slaveholders created distinct slaveholder and non-slaveholder classes, and denied Blacks citizenship. This inevitably led to economic and political dilemmas that became insurmountable once immigrants flooded the slave-free North and Lincoln was elected President.

Slavery and Four Years of War Joseph Warren Keifer 1900

It Wasn't About Slavery Samuel W. Mitcham 2020-01-14

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Great Lie of the Civil War If you think the Civil War was fought to end slavery, you've been duped. In fact, as distinguished military historian Samuel Mitcham argues in his provocative new book, *It Wasn't About Slavery*, no political party advocated freeing the slaves in the presidential election of 1860. The Republican Party platform opposed the expansion of slavery to the western states, but it did not embrace abolition. The real cause of the war was a dispute over money and self-determination. Before the Civil War, the South financed most of the federal government—because the federal government was funded by tariffs, which were paid disproportionately by the agricultural South that imported manufactured goods. Yet, most federal government spending and subsidies benefited the North. The South wanted a more limited federal government and lower tariffs—the ideals of Thomas Jefferson—and when the South could not get that, it opted for independence. Lincoln was unprepared when the Southern states seceded, and force was the only way to bring them—and their tariff money—back. That was the real cause of the war. A well-documented and compelling read by a master historian, *It Wasn't About Slavery* will change the way you think about Abraham Lincoln, the Emancipation Proclamation, and the cause and legacy of America's momentous Civil War.

Slave Revolts in Antiquity Theresa Urbainczyk 2016-06-16

Although much has been written on Greek and Roman slavery, slave resistance has typically been dismissed as historically insignificant and those revolts that are documented are portrayed as wholly exceptional and resulting from peculiar historical circumstances that had little to do with the intrinsic views or organizational capabilities of the slaves themselves. In this book Theresa Urbainczyk challenges the current orthodoxy and argues that there were many more slave revolts than is usually assumed and they were far from insignificant historically. She carefully dissects ancient and modern interpretations to show that there was every reason for the writers who recorded and re-recorded

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the slave rebellions and wars to repress or to reconfigure any larger-scale slave resistance as something other than what it was. Further, she shows that we often have the accounts that we do because of the happenstance of certain ancient authors having been particularly interested in creating accounts of them for their own interests. Urbainczyk argues that we need to look beyond the canonical sources and episodes to see a bigger history of long-term resistance of slaves to their enslavement.

The Slaver Wars: First Strike Raymond Weil 2013-12-24 The cryosleep chambers are beginning to fail. Surveillance of Hocklyn space has revealed that the Hocklyns are thirty years ahead of their projected schedule and will soon reach human occupied space. War could break out any day if something isn't done. The human leaders suggest a daring plan to buy them the additional time they need to strengthen the Fleet, as well as the defenses protecting their worlds. A First Strike deep into Hocklyn space might just buy the human worlds the extra time they need to finish their preparations for all out war against the Hocklyn Slave Empire. For nearly four hundred years, Admiral Hedon Streth has slept waiting to lead the human race against the evil from the center of the galaxy. Now that time has arrived. Can Hedon and the other sleepers lead Earth and her colony worlds to victory? If Hedon fails then the Earth and her colonies will either be conquered or destroyed by the Hocklyn Slave Empire and their masters the AIs.

Great Epochs in American History: Slavery and the Mexican War : 1840-1860 Francis Whiting Halsey 1912

Slavery and the Civil War Linda R. Wade 2010-09 Examines the issues leading up to the Civil War, its primary causes, principal figures, reasons for the secession of the South, first battle, and the effects of such acts as the Missouri Compromise and Kansas-Nebraska Act.

Thoughts and Sentiments on the Evil of Slavery Quobna

Ottobah Cugoano 1999-02-01 A freed slave's daring assertion of

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the evils of slavery Born in present-day Ghana, Quobna Ottobah Cugoano was kidnapped at the age of thirteen and sold into slavery by his fellow Africans in 1770; he worked in the brutal plantation chain gangs of the West Indies before being freed in England. His *Thoughts and Sentiments on the Evil of Slavery* is the most direct criticism of slavery by a writer of African descent. Cugoano refutes pro-slavery arguments of the day, including slavery's supposed divine sanction; the belief that Africans gladly sold their own families into slavery; that Africans were especially suited to its rigors; and that West Indian slaves led better lives than European serfs. Exploiting his dual identity as both an African and a British citizen, Cugoano daringly asserted that all those under slavery's yoke had a moral obligation to rebel, while at the same time he appealed to white England's better self. For more than seventy years, Penguin has been the leading publisher of classic literature in the English-speaking world. With more than 1,700 titles, Penguin Classics represents a global bookshelf of the best works throughout history and across genres and disciplines. Readers trust the series to provide authoritative texts enhanced by introductions and notes by distinguished scholars and contemporary authors, as well as up-to-date translations by award-winning translators.

Denmark Vesey's Garden Ethan J. Kytle 2018-04-03 One of Janet Maslin's Favorite Books of 2018, The New York Times One of John Warner's Favorite Books of 2018, Chicago Tribune Named one of the "Best Civil War Books of 2018" by the Civil War Monitor "A fascinating and important new historical study." —Janet Maslin, The New York Times "A stunning contribution to the historiography of Civil War memory studies." —Civil War Times The stunning, groundbreaking account of "the ways in which our nation has tried to come to grips with its original sin" (Providence Journal) Hailed by the New York Times as a "fascinating and important new historical study that examines . . . the place where the ways slavery is remembered mattered most,"

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Denmark Vesey's Garden "maps competing memories of slavery from abolition to the very recent struggle to rename or remove Confederate symbols across the country" (The New Republic). This timely book reveals the deep roots of present-day controversies and traces them to the capital of slavery in the United States: Charleston, South Carolina, where almost half of the slaves brought to the United States stepped onto our shores, where the first shot at Fort Sumter began the Civil War, and where Dylann Roof murdered nine people at Emanuel A.M.E. Church, which was co-founded by Denmark Vesey, a black revolutionary who plotted a massive slave insurrection in 1822. As they examine public rituals, controversial monuments, and competing musical traditions, "Kytile and Roberts's combination of encyclopedic knowledge of Charleston's history and empathy with its inhabitants' past and present struggles make them ideal guides to this troubled history" (Publishers Weekly, starred review). A work the Civil War Times called "a stunning contribution, " Denmark Vesey's Garden exposes a hidden dimension of America's deep racial divide, joining the small bookshelf of major, paradigm-shifting interpretations of slavery's enduring legacy in the United States.

Slavery and the Civil War 1862

The New Teacher's and Pupils' Cyclopaedia 1909

Freedom, a Fading Illusion Charles Merlin Umpenhour 2005 Non-fiction, Political Theory and Economic History of how America got to where it is today and the ruling elite's plan for globalization in the future.

The Fiery Trial: Abraham Lincoln and American Slavery Eric Foner 2011-09-26 "A masterwork [by] the preeminent historian of the Civil War era."—Boston Globe Selected as a Notable Book of the Year by the New York Times Book Review, this landmark work gives us a definitive account of Lincoln's lifelong engagement with the nation's critical issue: American slavery. A master historian, Eric Foner draws Lincoln and the broader history of the

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period into perfect balance. We see Lincoln, a pragmatic politician grounded in principle, deftly navigating the dynamic politics of antislavery, secession, and civil war. Lincoln's greatness emerges from his capacity for moral and political growth.

Slavery and Freedom in the Shenandoah Valley during the Civil War Era

Jonathan A. Noyalas 2022-11-01 The African American experience in Virginia's Shenandoah Valley from the antebellum period through Reconstruction This book examines the complexities of life for African Americans in Virginia's Shenandoah Valley from the antebellum period through Reconstruction. Although the Valley was a site of fierce conflicts during the Civil War and its military activity has been extensively studied, scholars have largely ignored the Black experience in the region until now. Correcting previous assumptions that slavery was not important to the Valley, and that enslaved people were treated better there than in other parts of the South, Jonathan Noyalas demonstrates the strong hold of slavery in the region. He explains that during the war, enslaved and free African Americans navigated a borderland that changed hands frequently—where it was possible to be in Union territory one day, Confederate territory the next, and no-man's land another. He shows that the region's enslaved population resisted slavery and supported the Union war effort by serving as scouts, spies, and laborers, or by fleeing to enlist in regiments of the United States Colored Troops. Noyalas draws on untapped primary resources, including thousands of records from the Freedmen's Bureau and contemporary newspapers, to continue the story and reveal the challenges African Americans faced from former Confederates after the war. He traces their actions, which were shaped uniquely by the volatility of the struggle in this region, to ensure that the war's emancipationist legacy would survive. A volume in the series Southern Dissent, edited by Stanley Harrold and Randall M. Miller

Slavery and Four Years of War: 1861-1863 Joseph Warren Keifer 1900

A History of the Negro Troops in the War of the Rebellion, 1861-1865 George Washington Williams 1887

First Strike Damien M. Sojoyner 2016-10-15 California is a state of immense contradictions. Home to colossal wealth and long portrayed as a bastion of opportunity, it also has one of the largest prison populations in the United States and consistently ranks on the bottom of education indexes. Taking a unique, multifaceted insider's perspective, *First Strike* delves into the root causes of its ever-expansive prison system and disastrous educational policy. Recentering analysis of Black masculinity beyond public rhetoric, *First Strike* critiques the trope of the "school-to-prison pipeline" and instead explores the realm of public school as a form of "enclosure" that has influenced the schooling (and denial of schooling) and imprisonment of Black people in California. Through a fascinating ethnography of a public school in Los Angeles County, and a "day in the life tour" of the effect of prisons on the education of Black youth, Damien M. Sojoyner looks at the contestation over education in the Black community from Reconstruction to the civil rights and Black liberation movements of the past three decades. Policy makers, school districts, and local governments have long known that there is a relationship between high incarceration rates and school failure. *First Strike* is the first book that demonstrates why that connection exists and shows how school districts, cities and states have been complicit and can reverse a disturbing and needless trend. Rather than rely upon state-sponsored ideological or policy-driven models that do nothing more than to maintain structures of hierarchal domination, it allows us to resituate our framework of understanding and begin looking for solutions in spaces that are readily available and are immersed in radically democratic social visions of the future.

Nuclear War James W. Child 1986-01-01

Spartacus and the Slave Wars NA NA 2016-04-30 In 72 B.C., in the heart of Rome's Mediterranean empire, a slave named Spartacus ignited one of the most violent episodes of slave resistance in the history of the Roman Empire - indeed in the world annals of slavery. This volume organizes original translations of 80 Greek and Latin sources into topical chapters that look at the daily lives of slaves trained as gladiators and those who labored on farms in Italy and Sicily, including accounts of revolts that preceded and anticipated that of Spartacus. In a carefully crafted introductory essay, Shaw places Spartacus in the broader context of first and second century B.C. Rome, Italy and Sicily and explains why his story continues to be a popular symbol of rebellion today. The volume also includes a glossary, chronology, selected bibliography, three maps, an annotated list of ancient writers, and questions for consideration.

First Strike Mark Totten 2010-09-21 Can the use of force first against a less-than-imminent threat be both morally acceptable and consistent with American values? This book offers historical examination of the use of preemptive and preventive force through the lens of the just war tradition.

The Slave War James E Wisher 2020-04-02 Yaz knows where his people are being held. But rescuing hundreds of villagers scattered across the kingdom is no easy task, especially with Carttoom's army hunting you. When some of the more militant slaves start burning farms and killing people, all Hell breaks loose. Meanwhile, The Dark Sages are determined to capture Ariel and enslave her power for their own evil ends. The battle is joined. The Slave War has begun.

Tell the Bosses We're Coming Shaun Richman 2020-05-22 How labor union organizing can help leverage today's movements, and why workers need unions more than ever before Lengthening hours, lessening pay, no parental leave, scant job security... Never have so many workers needed so much support. Yet the very labor unions that could garner us protections and help us

speak up for ourselves are growing weaker every day. In an age of rampant inequality, of increasing social protest and strikes - and when a majority of workers say they want to be union members - why does union density continue to decline? Shaun Richman offers some answers in his book, *Tell the Bosses We're Coming*. It's time to bring unions back from the edge of institutional annihilation, says Richman. But that is no simple proposition. Richman explains how important it is that this book is published now, because the next few years offer a rare opportunity to undo the great damage wrought on labor by decades of corporate union-busting, if only union activists raise our ambitions. Based on deft historical research and legal analysis, as well as his own experience as a union organizing director, Richman lays out an action plan for U.S. workers in the twenty-first century by which we can internalize the concept that workers are equal human beings, entitled to health care, dignity, job security - and definitely, the right to strike. Unafraid to take on some of the labor movement's sacred cows, this book describes what it would take - some changes that are within activists' power and some that require meaningful legal reform - to put unions in workplaces across America. As Shaun Richman says, "I look forward to working with you."

War, Empire and Slavery, 1770-1830 R. Bessel 2010-09-08 The imperial warfare of the period 1770-1830, including the American wars of independence and the Napoleonic wars, affected every continent. Covering southern India, the Caribbean, North and South America, and southern Africa, this volume explores the impact of revolutionary wars and how people's identities were shaped by their experiences.

The Slaver Wars: Galactic Conflict Raymond L. Weil
2014-09-10 Fleet Admiral Streth has left Rear Admiral Jeremy Strong the difficult task of holding the system of Careth until he can return with a relief fleet. Jeremy is facing impossible odds as the Hocklyns and AIs gather a massive force to crush his fleet and

the defenses he has put in place around the bear's home planet. Cut off from the Federation, Jeremy and his people have no idea whether the Federation still exists or if the Hocklyns and the AIs have destroyed it. In the Federation, Admiral Streth is being forced to play a game of politics to get a relief fleet approved. His biggest fear is that he won't arrive back at Careth in time to save Admiral Strong. He knows that time is running out and he might be forced to take some desperate measures.

Union Pacific Employes' Magazine 1892

International Human Rights Michael Haas 2012-08-06 This book provides a comprehensive introduction to international human rights: international human rights law, why international human rights have increasingly risen to world prominence, what is being done about violations of human rights, and what might be done to further promote the cause of international human rights so that everyone may one day have their rights respected regardless of who they are or where they live. It explains: how the concept of international human rights has developed over time the variety of types of human rights empirical findings from statistical research on human rights a listing of all international human rights agreements the newest dimensions in the field of human rights (gay rights, animal rights, environmental rights). Richly illustrated throughout with case studies, controversies, court cases, think points, historical examples, biographical statements, and suggestions for further reading, International Human Rights is the ideal introduction for all students of human rights.

The Civil War Patricia D. Netzley 2009-06-25 Lasting from 1861 to 1865, the Civil War pitted brother against brother and resulted in the deaths of well over 600,000 soldiers. This encyclopedia provides information about a variety of topics related to the war and its aftermath, including political issues, generals, battles and campaigns, armies, weapons and ammunition, naval vessels, medical treatments, and aspects of daily life in the military and on

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the home front.

The Slaver Wars: Retaliation Raymond L. Weil 2014-06-20

Operation First Strike is coming to an end. It has succeeded in buying the Human Federation of Worlds valuable time to prepare for the coming invasion. Now Fleet Admiral Streth needs to get his remaining warships back home to aid in the defense of the human worlds. The AIs and the Hocklyns are determined to follow the admiral and annihilate every single human in the Federation. The humans are massively outnumbered, but they have a daring plan that just might save their worlds. However, the AIs have a plan of their own, one that if it succeeds will ensure the end of the human race.

From Slave to Untouchable Paul Kalra 2011 In From Slave to

Untouchable: Lincoln's Solution, class system scholar Paul Kalra challenges the assumption that the Civil War was fought to end black slavery. He asserts that civil war could have been avoided had early Americans adopted the Catholic slave code, which recognized slaves' humanity. Instead, he traces slavery in the U.S. to the Protestant slave code, which created distinct classes of slaveholders and non-slaveholders, and denied black slaves citizenship. It was primarily slaveholders-the wealthiest, most powerful class in pre-Civil War America, who framed the undemocratic Constitution to secure their economic and political advantages. As immigrants flooded the "free" North, the South's political advantage dwindled, and slavery endangered the nation's economic balance. Lincoln's election translated to the South's loss of power and the inevitability of Civil War. Kalra weaves an impressive array of perspectives into his well-crafted story, and concludes by demonstrating that the legacy of the slaveholders' self-serving Constitution persists today, rendering blacks in America an essentially "untouchable" class.

Counterfeiters of Bosque Redondo, The: Slavery, Silver and the U.S. War Against the Navajo Nation Matt Fitzsimons

2022-07 Discover the staggeringly true story of how the first

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Navajo silversmiths fed and freed a nation. "Old Pounder," they called him -- the very first Navajo silversmith. Yet Herrero Delgadito's greatest legacy is measured in lives, not ounces: the scores of Navajo women and children he plucked out of slavery in 1864, the hundreds of exiles he risked everything to feed in 1865 and the thousands of people he helped lead back home in 1868. A remarkable portrait of human resilience, Delgadito's story upends conventional narratives of the West, revealing an illicit slave system that began with the Conquistadors and reached its apex under the Union Army. Even as US officials fought to end slavery in the South, they weaponized human trafficking against the Navajo Nation in New Mexico. Matt Fitzsimons traces the trajectory of the prisoners of Bosque Redondo who forged a path to freedom.

Slavery and the Coming of the Civil War Christopher Collier
2012-12-01 History is dramatic—and the renowned, award-winning authors Christopher Collier and James Lincoln Collier demonstrate this in a compelling series aimed at young readers. Covering American history from the founding of Jamestown through present day, these volumes explore far beyond the dates and events of a historical chronicle to present a moving illumination of the ideas, opinions, attitudes, and tribulations that led to the birth of this great nation. In *Slavery and the Coming of the Civil War*, the authors explain the occurrences in America during the thirty years between 1831 and 1861. This book discusses the attitudes and events that led up to and caused the Civil War in America, particularly the institution of slavery, the abolitionist movement, and the rise of Abraham Lincoln.

Slavery and Four Years of War Joseph Warren Keifer
2022-11-13 The writer of this book was a volunteer officer in the Union army throughout the war of the Great Rebellion, and his service was in the field. The book, having been written while the author was engaged in a somewhat active professional life, lacks that literary finish which results from much pruning and

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painstaking. He, however, offers no excuse for writing it, nor for its completion; he has presumed to nothing but the privilege of telling his own story in his own way. He has been at no time forgetful of the fact that he was a subordinate in a great conflict, and that other soldiers discharged their duties as faithfully as himself; and while no special favors are asked, he nevertheless hopes that what he has written may be accepted as the testimony of one who entertains a justifiable pride in having been connected with large armies and a participant in important campaigns and great battles.

International Reference Work Bernhart Paul Holst 1923

The Slaver Wars First Strike :

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