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A Refugee from His Race Carolyn L. Karcher,2016 Albion W. Tourgee Theodore L. Gross, **Reimagining the Republic** Sandra M. Gustafson,Robert Levine,2022-12-20 Albion W Tourg e 1838 1905 was a major force for social legal and literary transformation in the second half of the nineteenth century Best known for his Reconstruction novels A Fool s Errand 1879 and Bricks without Straw 1880 and for his key role in the civil rights case Plessy v Ferguson 1896 challenging Louisiana s law segregating railroad cars Tourg e published more than a dozen novels and a volume of short stories as well as nonfiction works of history law and politics This volume is the first collection focused on Tourg e s literary work and intends to establish his reputation as one of the great writers of fiction about the Reconstruction era arguably the greatest for the wide historical and geographical sweep of his novels and his ability to work with multiple points of view As a white novelist interested in the rights of African Americans Tourg e was committed to developing not a single Black perspective but multiple Black perspectives sometimes even in conflict The challenge was to do justice to those perspectives in the larger context of the story he wanted to tell about a multiracial America The seventeen essays in this volume are grouped around three large topics race citizenship and nation The volume also includes a Preface Introduction Afterword Bibliography and Chronology providing an overview of his career This collection changes the way that we view Tourg e by highlighting his contributions as a writer and editor and as a supporter of African American writers Exploring the full spectrum of his literary works and cultural engagements Reimagining the Republic Race Citizenship and Nation in the Literary Work of Albion Tourg e reveals a new Tourg e for our moment of renewed interest in the literature and politics of Reconstruction

The Arrogance of Race George M. Fredrickson,1988 Discusses the slavery debate during the Civil War era and white responses to Black emancipation **We As Freemen** Medley, Keith Medley,2012-03-21 We as freemen still believe that we were right and our cause is sacred Statement of the Comit 1 2 des Citoyens 1896 2004 FINALIST AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION S SILVER GAVEL BOOK AWARD An excellent complement to the scholarly works of Charles A Lofgren Otto H Olsen and Brook Thomas this remarkable read is recommended for public and academic library collections Library Journal In June 1892 a thirty year old shoemaker named

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Liberty and Justice for All Ronald Cedric White, 2002-01-01

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Black Chicago's First Century Christopher Robert Reed,2005-07-25 In *Black Chicago's First Century* Christopher Robert Reed provides the first comprehensive study of an African American population in a nineteenth century northern city beyond the eastern seaboard Reed's study covers the first one hundred years of African American settlement and achievements in the Windy City encompassing a range of activities and events that span the antebellum Civil War Reconstruction and post Reconstruction periods The author takes us from a time when black Chicago provided both workers and soldiers for the Union cause to the ensuing decades that saw the rise and development of a stratified class structure and growth in employment politics and culture Just as the city was transformed in its first century of existence so were its black inhabitants Methodologically relying on the federal pension records of Civil War soldiers at the National Archives as well as previously neglected photographic evidence manuscripts contemporary newspapers and secondary sources Reed captures the lives of Chicago's vast army of ordinary black men and women He places black Chicagoans within the context of northern urban history providing a better understanding of the similarities and differences among them We learn of the conditions African Americans faced before and after Emancipation We learn how the black community changed and developed over time we learn how these people endured how they educated their children how they worked organized and played *Black Chicago's First Century* is a balanced and coherent work Anyone with an interest in urban history or African American studies will find much value in this book

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A Contested Terrain AnneMarie Brosnan,2025-03-04 A testament to the resilience and determination of Black North Carolinians to achieve educational equality This book examines the educational experiences of Black North Carolinians during the American Civil War and Reconstruction period 1861-1877 By highlighting the collaborative efforts that led to the growing network of schools for the formerly enslaved people it argues that schooling the Freedpeople was a contested terrain fraught with conflicting visions of Black freedom and the role education should play Although Black men and women emerged as the driving force behind the educational endeavors of this period their work was facilitated by Northern aid and missionary societies the federally mandated Freedmen's Bureau and over 1,400 teachers from various regional and racial backgrounds Yet the educational landscape was far from uniform and the individuals and organizations involved had their distinct visions regarding the nature and purpose of Freedpeople's education Through the use of qualitative and quantitative research

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