

Give Me Liberty Eric Foner Final Exam

Final Freedom Entrenchment Journal of the Civil War Era Lincoln's Last Card Free at Last to Vote Congress and the First Civil Rights Era, 1861-1918 The End of Commitment Ace Your Midterms and Finals: U. S. History The End Of Victory Culture The Missing Peace The United States and the End of Slavery in the Philippines, 1898-1914 Heterodoxy The Civil War's Last Campaign The End of Virtue The End of Kings Hope for America's Last Generation Seven Days Martin Scorsese, the First Decade The Last Crusade The End of Intelligent Writing Michael Vorenberg Paul Starr William A. Blair Richard J. Ellis Brian K. Landsberg Jeffery A. Jenkins Paul Hollander Alan Axelrod Tom Engelhardt James C. Juhnke Michael Salman Mark A. Lause Kevin Pierce Thornton William R. Everdell Galyn Wiemers Mary Pat Kelly Gerald McKnight Richard Kostelanetz

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this book examines emancipation after the emancipation proclamation of 1863 focusing on the making and meaning of the thirteenth amendment final freedom looks at the struggle among legal thinkers politicians and ordinary americans in the north and the border states to find a way to abolish slavery that would overcome the inadequacies of the emancipation proclamation the book tells the dramatic story of the creation of a constitutional amendment and reveals an unprecedented transformation in american race relations politics and constitutional thought using a wide array of archival and published sources professor vorenberg argues that the crucial consideration of emancipation occurred after not before the emancipation proclamation that the debate over final freedom was shaped by a level of volatility in party politics underestimated by prior historians and that the abolition of slavery by constitutional amendment represented a novel method of reform that transformed attitudes toward the constitution

an investigation into the foundations of democratic societies and the ongoing struggle over the power of concentrated wealth much of our politics today paul starr writes is a struggle over entrenchment efforts to bring about change in ways that opponents will find difficult to undo that is why the stakes of contemporary politics are so high in this wide ranging book

starr examines how changes at the foundations of society become hard to reverse yet sometimes are overturned overcoming aristocratic power was the formative problem for eighteenth century revolutions overcoming slavery was the central problem for early american democracy controlling the power of concentrated wealth has been an ongoing struggle in the world's capitalist democracies the battles continue today in the troubled democracies of our time with the rise of both oligarchy and populist nationalism and the danger that illiberal forces will entrench themselves in power entrenchment raises fundamental questions about the origins of our institutions and urgent questions about the future

the journal of the civil war era volume 3 number 4 december 2013 table of contents special issue proclaiming emancipation at 150 articles introduction martha s jones guest editor history and commemoration the emancipation proclamation at 150 james oakes reluctant to emancipate another look at the first confiscation act stephen sawyer william j novak emancipation and the creation of modern liberal states in america and france thavolia glymph rose's war and the gendered politics of a slave insurgency in the civil war martha jones emancipation encounters the meaning of freedom from the pages of civil war sketchbooks book reviews books received notes on contributors

there is a certain comfort in being able to see lincoln or any president simply as either a hero or a villain the truth however is more complicated lincoln's last card helps us look beyond the myths to see lincoln as the flawed and consequential leader that he was few presidential edicts are more famous or misunderstood than the emancipation proclamation the traditional myth about the proclamation is that president lincoln freed the slaves with a bold stroke of his pen this popular understanding deifies lincoln as the sagacious great emancipator and constructs a narrative of american history centered around the heroic deeds of our great presidents a more cynical view bolstered by recent historical examinations of lincoln's own racial biases says the proclamation was much ado about nothing a largely hollow gesture that freed no slaves at all and lacked even a moral indictment of slavery both views however see presidential power as largely unrestricted and unilateral so that lincoln's decisions occur in a virtual vacuum a timeless display of his moral virtue or lack thereof richard ellis a veteran scholar of the american presidency suggests that we look at lincoln's proclamation through the lens of presidential weakness rather than greatness to do so ellis draws on the work of renowned political scientist richard neustadt who explored three cases of command from the twentieth century in his 1960 work presidential power where the public saw presidential success neustadt saw presidents engaged in a painful last resort suggesting not political mastery but rather the failure to achieve goals through other means ellis applies this same perspective to the emancipation proclamation showing how lincoln's great success was in fact his last card lincoln's original hope was to persuade the border states to endorse his plan for gradual compensated abolition preferably coupled with some level of voluntary colonization contrary to conventional wisdom and in contrast to lincoln's reputation as the greatest presidential orator ellis shows how the emancipation proclamation was a sign of lincoln's failure to persuade

a compelling examination of three lesser known but extremely important federal voting rights cases in alabama that ultimately influenced the language of the voting rights act reveals how each case helped pave the way for the dramatic expansion of

federal power in combating racist rules designed to keep blacks out of the polling booth

civil rights legislation figured prominently in the agenda of congress during the civil war and reconstruction but as reconstruction came to an end and discrimination against african americans in the south became commonplace civil rights advocates in congress increasingly shifted to policies desired by white constituents in the north who had grown tired of efforts to legislate equality in this book the first of a two volume set jeffery a jenkins and justin peck explore the rise and fall of civil rights legislation in congress from 1861 to 1918 the authors examine in detail how the republican party slowly withdrew its support for a meaningful civil rights agenda as well as how democrats and republicans worked together to keep civil rights off the legislative agenda at various points in doing so jenkins and peck show how legal institutions can be used both to liberate and protect oppressed minorities and to assert the power of the white majority against those same minority groups

the seduction of some of the twentieth century's great thinkers by the most corrupt ideologies of the age communism and nazism is one of the most intriguing stories in the history of that ill fated century in the end of commitment the distinguished sociologist paul hollander investigates how and why these zealots finally fell away from the causes that moved them his is the first book to take a comprehensive historically comparative view of disillusionment with communist systems and ideologies in the course of his study hollander examines the sentiments of former revolutionaries high ranking officials and intellectuals in the soviet union as well as in the soviet bloc countries and in third world communist states

ace your midterms and finals

the end of victory culture is an autopsy of a once vital american myth the cherished belief that triumph over a less than human enemy was in the american grain a birthright and a national destiny this book is a compelling account of how a national narrative of triumph through which americans had always sustained themselves as a people underwent a vertiginous decomposition from hiroshima to vietnam

james c juhnke and carol m hunter have written a ground breaking book challenging the routine application of the myth of redemptive violence to the history of the united states this work is a timely and eye opening corrective that helps the reader see the history of the united states from an entirely new perspective

the civil war's last campaign is a narrative history of general james b weaver's 1880 presidential campaign as the greenback labor party candidate in the course of its narrative of the campaign this study describes a complex coalition with interdependent conservative radical and pragmatic currents essential to a mass insurgency this account of his active campaigning offers a new look at america's society values and politics in the postwar gilded age

preface to the second editionacknowledgments1 introduction what a republic is and how it was mislaid in america2 samuel and solon the origins of the republic in tribalism3 from brutus to brutus the rise and fall of rome4 william tell the failure of kings in switzerland5 niccolo machiavelli the florentine commune6 john calvin a republican church7 john milton a commonwealth of saints8 john adams and benjamin franklin a republican union9 maximilien robespierre the democratic republic10 thaddeus stevens the legacy of the america whigs11 leon gambetta and the troisieme the parliamentary republic12 gustav noske the reluctant republic of weimar13 five senators the republic versus its presidents14 conclusion squaring the circles of polybiobibliographical essays and notesbibliographical essay for the second editionindex copyright libri gmbh all rights reserved

this is an account of the poor people s campaign and the fbi s attempts to subvert martin luther king s effort to force the federal government to fulfil its promises of a great society the book also looks at king s last days

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