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early American Republic John Jay and Alexander Hamilton Using Hamilton's 1779 proposal to free Southern slaves on the condition that they fight in the Continental Army as a starting point Scherr assesses the pair's positions on enslavement Utilizing often untouched resources Scherr offers a re-evaluation of Hamilton and Jay's modern status as antislavery icons

The Reinvention of Atlantic Slavery Daniel Rood, 2017 The Reinvention of Atlantic Slavery shows how at a moment of crisis after the Age of Revolutions ambitious planters in the Upper US South Cuba and Brazil forged a new set of relationships with one another to sidestep the financial dominance of Great Britain and the northeastern United States They hired a transnational group of chemists engineers and other plantation experts to assist them in adapting the technologies of the Industrial Revolution to suit tropical needs and maintain profitability These experts depended on the know-how of slaves alongside whom they worked Bondspeople with industrial craft skills played key roles in the development of new production technologies like sugar mills While the very existence of skilled enslaved workers contradicted the racial ideologies underpinning slavery and allowed black people to wield new kinds of authority within the plantation world their contributions reinforced the economic dynamism of the slave economies of Cuba Brazil and the Upper South When separate wars broke out in all three locations in the 1860s the transnational bloc of masters and experts took up arms to perpetuate the Greater Caribbean they had built throughout the 1840s and 1850s Slaves played key wartime roles on the opposing side helping put an end to chattel slavery However the worldwide racial division of labor that emerged from the reinvented plantation complex has proved more durable

Encyclopedia of African American History, 1619-1895 Paul Finkelman, 2006-04-06 It is impossible to understand America without understanding the history of African Americans In nearly seven hundred entries the Encyclopedia of African American History 1619-1895 documents the full range of the African American experience during that period from the arrival of the first slave ship to the death of Frederick Douglass and shows how all aspects of American culture history and national identity have been profoundly influenced by the experience of African Americans The Encyclopedia covers an extraordinary range of subjects Major topics such as Abolitionism Black Nationalism the Civil War the Dred Scott case Reconstruction Slave Rebellions and Insurrections the Underground Railroad and Voting Rights are given the in-depth treatment one would expect But the encyclopedia also contains hundreds of fascinating entries on less obvious subjects such as the African Grove Theatre Black Seafarers Buffalo Soldiers the Catholic Church and African Americans Cemeteries and Burials Gender Midwifery New York African Free Schools Oratory and Verbal Arts Religion and Slavery the Secret Six and much more In addition the Encyclopedia offers brief biographies of important African Americans as well as white Americans who have played a significant role in African American history from Crispus Attucks John Brown and Henry Ward Beecher to Olaudah Equiano Frederick Douglass Sarah Grimké Sojourner Truth Nat Turner Phillis Wheatley and many others All of the Encyclopedia's alphabetically arranged entries are accessibly written and free of jargon and technical terms To facilitate ease of use many composite entries gather similar topics under one headword The entry for

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Inequality in Early America Carla Gardina Pestana,1999-05-01 An all star roster of historians reassesses inequality in early America

Old Dominion Industrial Commonwealth Sean Patrick Adams,2009-12-01 A look at the role of state policies in North South economic divergence and in American industrial development leading up to the Civil War In 1796 famed engineer and architect Benjamin Henry Latrobe toured the coal fields outside Richmond Virginia declaring enthusiastically Such a mine of Wealth exists I believe nowhere else With its abundant and accessible deposits growing industries and network of rivers and ports Virginia stood poised to serve as the center of the young nation s coal trade By the middle of the nineteenth century however Virginia s leadership in the American coal industry had completely unraveled while Pennsylvania at first slow to exploit its vast reserves of anthracite and bituminous coal had become the country s leading producer Sean Patrick Adams compares the political economies of coal in Virginia and Pennsylvania from the late eighteenth century through the Civil War examining the divergent paths these two states took in developing their ample coal reserves during a critical period of American industrialization In both cases Adams finds state economic policies played a major role Virginia s failure to exploit the rich coal fields in the western part of the state can be traced to the legislature s overriding concern to protect and promote the interests of the agrarian slaveholding elite of eastern Virginia Pennsylvania s more factious legislature enthusiastically embraced a policy of economic growth that resulted in the construction of an extensive transportation network a statewide geological survey and support for private investment in its coal fields Using coal as a barometer of economic change Old Dominion Industrial Commonwealth addresses longstanding questions about North South economic divergence and the role of state government in American industrial development

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