Com Stonos Oasth

William A. Dobak

Stono Mark M. Smith, 2019-10-31 A sourcebook for understanding an uprising that continues to incite historical debate In the fall of 1739, as many as one hundred enslaved African and African Americans living within twenty miles of Charleston joined forces to strike down their white owners and march en masse toward Spanish Florida and freedom. More than sixty whites and thirty slaves died in the violence that followed. Among the most important slave revolts in colonial America, the Stono Rebellion also ranks as South Carolina's largest slave insurrection and one of the bloodiest uprisings in American history. Significant for the fear it cast among lowcountry slaveholders and for the repressive slave laws enacted in its wake, Stono continues to attract scholarly attention as a historical event worthy of study and reinterpretation. Edited by Mark M. Smith, Stono: Documenting and Interpreting a Southern Slave Revolt introduces readers to the documents needed to understand both the revolt and the ongoing discussion among scholars about the legacy of the insurrection. Smith has assembled a compendium of materials necessary for an informed examination of the revolt. Primary documents-including some works previously unpublished and largely unknown even to specialists-offer accounts of the violence, discussions of Stono's impact on white sensibilities, and public records relating incidents of the uprising. To these primary sources Smith adds three divergent interpretations that expand on Peter H. Wood's pioneering study Black Majority: Negroes in Colonial South Carolina from 1670 through the Stono Rebellion. Excerpts from works by John K. Thornton, Edward A. Pearson, and Smith himself reveal how historians have used some of the same documents to construct radically different interpretations of the revolt's causes, meaning, and effects.

The civil code South Carolina,1922

Code of Laws of South Carolina, 1922 ... South Carolina, 1922

Acts and Joint Resolutions of the General Assembly of the State of South Carolina South Carolina, 1889

Acts and Joint Resolutions of the General Assembly of the State of South Carolina ,1889

The State Records of North Carolina North Carolina, 1914

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Code of Laws of South Carolina, 1912 ... South Carolina, 1912

Acts Passed by the General Assembly of South-Carolina South Carolina,1736

Report of State Officers, Board and Committees to the General Assembly of the State of South Carolina South Carolina. General Assembly,1901

Code of Laws of South Carolina, 1902 ...: The civil code South Carolina, 1902

Reports of State Officers, Boards and Committees to the General Assembly South Carolina, 1901

Report of Code Commissioner to the General Assembly of South Carolina South Carolina. Code Commissioner, 1901

Freedom by the Sword William A. Dobak,2013-02-01 The Civil War changed the United States in many ways—economic, political, and social. Of these changes, none was more important than Emancipation. Besides freeing nearly four million slaves, it brought agricultural wage labor to a reluctant South and gave a vote to black adult males in the former slave states. It also offered former slaves new opportunities in education, property ownership—and military service. From late 1862 to the spring of 1865, as the Civil War raged on, the federal government accepted more than 180,000 black men as soldiers, something it had never done before on such a scale. Known collectively as the United States Colored Troops and organized in segregated regiments led by white officers, some of these soldiers guarded army posts along major rivers; others fought Confederate raiders to protect Union supply trains, and still others took part in major operations like the Siege of Petersburg and the Battle of Nashville. After the war, many of the black regiments took up posts in the former Confederacy to enforce federal Reconstruction policy. Freedom by the Sword tells the story of these soldiers' recruitment, organization, and service. Thanks to its broad focus on every theater of the war and its concentration on what black soldiers actually contributed to Union victory, this volume stands alone among histories of the U.S. Colored Troops.

The American Coast Pilot ,1806

The American Coast Pilot Edmund March Blunt, 1822

Sailing Directions for the Coast of North America, from New York to Cape Florida, Etc North AMERICA, 1854

The Civil statutes, approved by the General assembly of 1893 South Carolina, 1893

Reports and Resolutions of the General Assembly of the State of South Carolina South Carolina, 1911 The early years include principally resolutions, with few reports.

Bluejackets and Contrabands Barbara Tomblin,2009-10-09 One of the lesser known stories of the Civil War is the role played by escaped slaves in the Union blockade along the Atlantic coast. From the beginning of the war, many African American refugees sought avenues of escape to the North. Due to their sheer numbers, those who reached Union forces presented a problem for the military. The problem was partially resolved by the First Confiscation Act of 1861, which permitted the seizure of property used in support of the South's war effort, including slaves. Eventually regarded as contraband of war, the runaways became known as contrabands. In Bluejackets and Contrabands, Barbara Brooks Tomblin examines the relationship between the Union Navy and the contrabands. The navy established colonies for the former slaves and, in return, some contrabands served as crewmen on navy ships and gunboats and as river pilots, spies, and guides. Tomblin presents a rare picture of the contrabands and casts light on the vital contributions of African Americans to the Union Navy and the Union cause.

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