

Terror in the heart of freedom - citizenship, sexual violence, and the meaning of race in the postemancipation South

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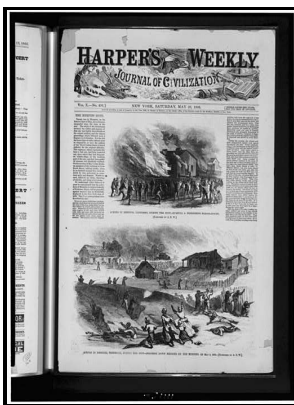
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Hannah Rosen (Author of Terror in the Heart of Freedom)

Not surprisingly, the riot erupted with a violent confrontation between black Union soldiers and white city policeman, followed by rumors of a planned attack by the black soldiers against the white community in general. Rather, they proved to be quite shrewd about who they voted for on election day. Several authors treat Catholic women and race: Emily Clark introduces nuns who evangelized slaves in 18th-century New Orleans, and Amy Koehlinger contextualizes white nuns' civil rights activism in the story of the postconciliar reform of religious orders.

William & Mary

The Williamsburg County volume includes

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Nonfiction Book Review: Terror in the Heart of Freedom: Citizenship, Sexual Violence, and the Meaning of Race in the Postemancipation South by Hannah Rosen, Author University of North Carolina Press \$65 (407p) ISBN 978

By connecting histories of rape and discourses of social equality with struggles over citizenship, Rosen shows how gendered violence and gendered rhetorics of race together produced a climate of terror for black men and women seeking to exercise their new rights as citizens. Anthony and the Struggle for Equal Rights, ed.

A Usable History of Reconstruction

Berkshire Conference of Women Historians. The Beaufort District Collection exists to acquire, preserve, maintain and make accessible a research collection of permanent value which records the history, culture, people, places, themes and past events in Beaufort, Hampton, and Jasper counties, South Carolina.

Terror in the Heart of Freedom: Citizenship, Sexual Violence, and the Meaning of Race in the Post Emancipation South by Hannah Rosen

For the early republic, see Seth Rockman, *Scraping By: Wage Labor, Slavery, and Survival in Early Baltimore* Baltimore: Johns Hopkins University Press, 2008. I think Loomis over at LGM gets it about right. These blatant mischaracterizations only served to heightened fear and anxiety amongst the white citizens who increasingly viewed the black community in Memphis as dangerous and out of control.

Frances Thompson

This fueled an even larger campaign to refute white racial terror against Black people in the south. *Historical Dictionary of Reconstruction* by Hans L.

in the Heart of Freedom: Citizenship, Sexual Violence, and the by Hannah Rosen

Many offered a response similar to that of Mary Wardlaw, a thirty-seven-year-old woman who, along with her husband, Matthew, had been a victim of the riot. Aside from the implications of sexual assault during the reconstruction, Hannah Rosen very concisely handles the intricacies of federal versus local authority at this time. Craven Award from the Organization of American Historians, and the Willie Lee Rose Prize from the Southern Association of Women's Historians.

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