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#### Reconstruction era

Johnson broke with the Republicans after vetoing two key bills that supported the and provided federal civil rights to the. Many other authors romanticized the supposed benevolence of slavery and the elite world of the antebellum plantations, in memoirs and histories which were published in the late 19th and early 20th centuries; the promoted influential works which were written in these genres by women. The election of Lincoln led to the secession of eleven slave-holding states and the beginning of the civil war.

# **Documentary History Reconstruction**

Chicago: University of Illinois Press. The New Georgia Encyclopedia argues: Politically, the film offers a conservative view of Georgia and the South. They supported or tolerated violent groups, such as the White League in Louisiana and the Red Shirts in Mississippi and the Carolinas, that assassinated and intimidated both Black and White Republican leaders at election time.

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Finally, some of the more prosperous freedmen were joining the Democrats, as they were angered at the failure of the Republicans to help them acquire land.

## Library System

Although resigned to the abolition of slavery, many former Confederates were unwilling to accept both social changes and political domination by former slaves. He broke with Congress in early 1866 and then became defiant and tried to block enforcement of Reconstruction laws passed by the U.

### Reconstruction (1865

Congress responded with the Civil Rights Act of 1866, but that did not prevent states from passing discriminatory legislation. Hundreds of Black

men were killed.

Documentary history of Reconstruction: political, military, social, religious, educational & industrial, 1865 to the present time: Fleming, Walter L. (Walter Lynwood), 1874

Lincoln the Wade—Davis Bill, which was much more strict than the ten percent plan. Slates for local offices were certified by each candidate. In a process of self-segregation, practically all Blacks left White churches so that few racially integrated congregations remained apart from some Catholic churches in Louisiana.

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