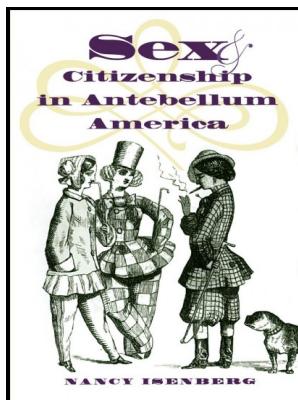


# Terror in the heart of freedom - citizenship, sexual violence, and the meaning of race in the postemancipation South

University of North Carolina Press - **Terror in the Heart of Freedom: Citizenship, Sexual Violence, and the Meaning of Race in the Postemancipation South** on JSTOR

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Notes: Includes bibliographical references and index.  
This edition was published in 2008



Tags: #Women's #Rights #and  
#Reconstruction

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

This text is a detailed analysis of the connection between gendered rhetoric, sexual violence, and the oppression and resistance of freed people during the reconstruction era. Like many other intellectuals and activists have argued before and since, Lynch understood that the stories we tell about Reconstruction have never been divorced from present-day concerns about race, politics, and the state. These traditional definitions of race were radically disrupted after emancipation, when citizenship was granted to all persons born in the United States and suffrage was extended to all men.



Filesize: 64.72 MB

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

Summary Gender and sexuality are at the center of the story of Reconstruction.

**Terror in the Heart of Freedom: Citizenship, Sexual Violence, and the Meaning of Race in the Postemancipation South / Edition 1 by Hannah Rosen**

Confederate sympathizers in Arkansas also used rape rhetoric to goad whites into restricting African American political rights; Confederate-sympathizing newspapers claimed that emancipated blacks would rape the Southern white culture. Du Bois The Bloody Shirt: Terror After the Civil War by Stephen Budiansky But There Was No Peace: The Role of Violence in the Politics of Reconstruction by George Rable Capitol Men: The Epic Story of Reconstruction Through the Lives of the First Black Congressmen by Philip Dray The Conservative Regime: South Carolina, 1877-1890 by William J. From personal observations and experience during months of Southern travel by J.

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Terror in the Heart of Freedom is not light reading. To identify the resulting historiographical transformation as simply the result of identity politics would be to sharply undercut what has happened to the field.

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

Taking the Natchez region of the Lower Mississippi Valley as his focus, Justin Behrend attempts to show how civil war and emancipation created opportunities for African Americans to build a viable, vibrant political culture and a set of durable institutions.

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