

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 by Hannah Rosen (2008)

Description: -

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Social change -- Bolivia
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United States -- Politics and government -- 1775-1783
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Gender and American culture
Terror in the heart of freedom - citizenship, sexual violence, and the meaning of race in the postemancipation South
Notes: Includes bibliographical references and index.
This edition was published in 2008



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Sometimes in history, voting was not the remedy, and sometimes black people simply did not care about politics. Adam Aronson and Andrew R. Rosen establishes that sexual violence against African American women enabled the rioters to reestablish the dominance of white over black, to reinforce racial differences and to assert racial and gender inferiority.

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She was found seriously ill and moved to a hospital where she died of. 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



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produced a climate of terror for black men and women seeking to exercise their new rights as citizens.

Frances Thompson

These debates were equally interventions in unsettled debates about the substance of economic and political citizenship, the relationship between labor and capital, the nature of the new industrial economy, and the proper scope of federal power. By making it clear that black political leaders in Natchez had their sights set on building a lasting coalition across racial lines, Behrend argues that the real threat to a white establishment was not simply that African Americans held positions of import in state and local government. Yet, even if the work of historians has laid the groundwork for a new history of Reconstruction that honestly reckons with the triumphs and the tragedies of the period, recent events have made it clear that this particular anniversary will remain as contentious as ever.

Frances Thompson

Rosen has made strong and thought-provoking connections between the politics of citizenship, gender constructions, and sexual violence in the South during Reconstruction. By avoiding the centralisation of power and rooting black political action in communities, white vigilante violence could pinpoint individual counties and institutions and lay siege to them, one by one. Sexual violence—specifically, white-on-black rape—emerged as a critical arena in postemancipation struggles over African American citizenship.

Race

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

Behrend is clear that the ultimate strength of the black political system was also its greatest weakness. I appreciate those who have brought this up, as well as provided some links they recommend about Reconstruction when I suggested it.

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

Through their testimony, black women defiantly rejected such hierarchy and claimed their new and equal rights. Chapel Hill: University of North Carolina Press, 1996.

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Although the vote had been one among many demands in 1848, in their postwar telling, only the vote was featured. Black Red Shirts in South Carolina during Reconstruction by Edmund L Drago In the Great Maelstrom: Conservatives in Post-Civil War South Carolina by Charles J. Ransom and Richard Sutch, One Kind of Freedom: The Economic Consequences of Emancipation New York, NY, 1977 , Leon F.

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