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recognition *Negro Education in Alabama* Horace Mann Bond, 1994-05-30 Horace Mann Bond was an early twentieth century scholar and a college administrator who focused on higher education for African Americans His *Negro Education in Alabama* won Brown University's Susan Colver Rosenberger Book Prize in 1937 and was praised as a landmark by W E B Dubois in *American Historical Review* and by scholars in journals such as *Journal of Negro Education* and the *Journal of Southern History* A seminal and wide ranging work that encompasses not only contemporary education but a keen analysis of the African American experience of Reconstruction and the following decades *Negro Education in Alabama* illuminates the social and educational conditions of its period Observers of contemporary education can quickly perceive in Bond's account the roots of many of today's educational challenges

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address scholars advancing on going discussions and debates over the goals and character of rhetorical scholarship

Special Bibliography - US Army Military History Research Collection US Army Military History Research Collection,1974 **Special Bibliography** ,1974 **The Era of the Civil War--1820-1876** US Army Military History Research Collection,Benjamin Franklin Cooling (III),1974 **Jury Discrimination** Christopher Waldrep,2011-12-01 In 1906 a white lawyer named Dabney Marshall argued a case before the Mississippi Supreme Court demanding the racial integration of juries He carried out a plan devised by Mississippi s foremost black lawyer of the time Willis Mollison Against staggering odds and with the help of a friendly newspaper editor he won How Marshall and his allies were able to force the court to overturn state law and precedent if only for a brief period at the behest of the U S Supreme Court is the subject of *Jury Discrimination* a book that explores the impact of the Civil War and Reconstruction on America s civil rights history Christopher Waldrep traces the origins of Americans ideas about trial by jury and provides the first detailed analysis of jury discrimination Southerners determination to keep their juries entirely white played a crucial role in segregation emboldening lynchers and vigilantes like the Ku Klux Klan As the postbellum Congress articulated ideals of national citizenship in civil rights legislation most importantly the Fourteenth Amendment factions within the U S Supreme Court battled over how to read the amendment expansively protecting a variety of rights against a host of enemies or narrowly guarding only against rare violations by state governments The latter view prevailed entombing the amendment in a narrow interpretation that persists to this day Although the high court clearly denounced the overt discrimination enacted by state legislatures it set evidentiary rules that made discrimination by state officers and agents extremely difficult to prove Had these rules been less onerous Waldrep argues countless black jurors could have been seated throughout the nation at precisely the moment when white legislators and jurists were making and enforcing segregation laws Marshall and Mollison s success in breaking through Mississippi law to get blacks admitted to juries suggests that legal reasoning plausibly founded on constitutional principle as articulated by the Supreme Court could trump even the most stubbornly prejudiced public opinion *The Green and the Gray* David T. Gleeson,2013-09-02 Why did many Irish Americans who did not have a direct connection to slavery choose to fight for the Confederacy This perplexing question is at the heart of David T Gleeson s sweeping analysis of the Irish in the Confederate States of America Taking a broad view of the subject Gleeson considers the role of Irish southerners in the debates over secession and the formation of the Confederacy their experiences as soldiers the effects of Confederate defeat for them and their emerging ethnic identity and their role in the rise of Lost Cause ideology Focusing on the experience of Irish southerners in the years leading up to and following the Civil War as well as on the Irish in the Confederate army and on the southern home front Gleeson argues that the conflict and its aftermath were crucial to the integration of Irish Americans into the South Throughout the book Gleeson draws comparisons to the Irish on the Union side and to southern natives expanding his analysis to engage the growing literature on Irish and American identity in the

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