Abolitionist movement, and benevolent legal reforms, 52–53
and mobilizing around the issue of plantation violence, 11, 51
and the radicalization of pro-slavery sentiments in the South, 53–54
and Revolutionary ideology, 49–50
African-Americans
attitudes regarding the legitimacy of the criminal justice system, 105, 134–135, 143, 151–152, 172–173
and civil rights activism, 12–13, 51
class polarization in the African American community, 13, 19, 170
disenfranchisement of, 81, 87, 92, 97, 102, 103, 166
free blacks during the slavery era, 50, 54–56
ghettoization and hyperghettoization, 2, 105–107, 169–170
homicide rates, 100, 135, 149, 176
and intra-racial victimization, 179
mass incarceration and its social consequences, 134, 165–167, 193
and poverty, 105, 133, 143, 149–150, 159, 166, 167, 173
progress during the Reconstruction era, 61, 65–66, 91
racial stratification, post-civil rights era, 100, 165–170
Alabama
Anti-Klan legislation, 69
black disenfranchisement, post-Reconstruction era, 102
criminalization reform in the antebellum era, 34, 38
enforcement of hate crime laws, 195
Klan in, 73
lynching in, 62
mob violence against civil rights protesters, 127, 129
Montgomery Bus Boycott, 127
Ames, Jessie Daniel
Southern Women Look at Lynching, 115
anti-Klan laws, federal level
enactment of, 65, 72
enforcement of, 73–77, 81–83, 193
impact on the incidence of racial violence, 75–76
impact on the racial attitudes of white Southerners, 75–76
judicial and public debates regarding the constitutionality of, 70–71, 85–90
underfunding of enforcement activities, 76–77, 82
anti-Klan laws, state level
enactment of, 69
enforcement of, 69–70
anti-lynching legislation
Costigan-Wagner Act, 115
Dyer Bill, 112–114
and international law, 143, 144
political debates regarding the constitutionality of, 112, 114, 140
Southern opposition to, 113–117, 140
Southern women’s anti-lynching campaign, 115
anti-statism, 17, 45, 196
Black Codes, 63–65
Boynton v. Virginia (1960), 129
Brandwein, Pamela, 84, 85
Brown v. Board of Education of Topeka, Kansas (1954)
impact on the civil rights movement, 118–121
legal implications of, 118–120, 122, 125–126
Southern reaction to, 121–130
Brown v. Board of Education of Topeka, Kansas (1955), 119, 123
Civil Rights Act (1866), 65
Civil Rights Act (1870), 72, 84, 85, 87
Civil Rights Act (1871), 74, 88
Civil Rights Act (1875), 79, 88, 91
### Index

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Page</th>
<th>Index</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
Feeley, Malcolm, 152
Feminism
feminist criminalization campaigns, 8, 173, 197–198
feminist interpretations of lynching, 96
Fitzhugh, George, 52–53
Garland, David, 46, 94, 161
Genovese, Eugene, 22, 41, 58–59
Georgia
criminalization reform in the antebellum era, 33, 34, 38
Klan in, 69, 73
lynching in, 62
racial disparities in the criminal justice system, post-Reconstruction era, 93
Giddens v. Wainwright (1963), 163
Gottschalk, Marie, 140
Grant, Ulysses S., 74, 77–79, 84, 98
Great Migration
causes of, 103–105
and racial violence, 103, 106, 149
social and political consequences of, 105–108
hate crime laws
and determinate sentencing reform, 155, 163–165
and deterrence, 180–183
and the governance of prosecutorial discretion, 167, 183–186
and the limits of imprisonment as a crime reductive tool, 182, 188
regional variations in the enforcement of, 194–195
spread across the US, 155
hate crime movement
and cross-group coalition formation, 8, 154–155, 167–109
emergence of, 154–155, 161–162
Hate Crime Statistics Act (1990), 155, 195
hate crimes
minority-on-minority violence, 177, 182–183
and mass violence, 178
underlying social and economic causes of, 167, 169, 175–178, 196
victimization rates, African Americans, 100, 169
homicide of slaves, laws criminalizing in the antebellum era, 34–37
in the colonial era, 30–33
enforcement of, 38–39, 193
Jenness, Valerie, 11
Jim Crow laws, 81, 88, 97, 119–121, 127–129, 132, 140, 158, 167, 168
Johnson, Lyndon Baines, 131–133, 140, 152, 157, 158
Kennedy, John Fitzgerald, 129, 130, 140
Kentucky, 58
Kerner Commission, 152, 179
King, Martin Luther, Jr.
views on law and social change, 120–121, 126
Letter from Birmingham City Jail, 99, 126
trial of, violation of Alabama’s anti-boycotting laws, 127–128
Klarmann, Michael, 92, 121–122
Ku Klux Klan, See also anti-Klan laws
arrests and prosecutions, 74–76
emergence of, 66
popular support of, 67–68, 70, 76
terrorist methods used by, 67, 73
trials, 74–75, 77, 83, 84, 131
Lacey, Nicola, 5, 9
law and order politics
and the symbolic figure of the crime victim, 161–162
increasing salience of, post-civil rights era, 156–165
Little Rock crisis, 123–126, 130, 142–143
localism
as a feature of American criminal justice, 18, 29, 194–195
and law enforcement responses to Klan violence, 69–70, 75
and law enforcement responses to hate crimes, 185–186, 195–196
Louisiana
black disenfranchisement, post-Reconstruction era, 102
criminalization reform in the antebellum era, 38
lynching in, 62
lynching
anti-lynching activism, late nineteenth century, 111
anti-lynching campaign, NAACP, 108–118
historical roots of, 62
increasing number of incidents, post-Reconstruction period, 62
and patriarchal dominance, 95–96
Southern defense of, 87, 115
symbolic meanings of, 62–63.
94–97
and white anxieties about black criminality, 95–96
Index

Plessy v. Ferguson (1896), 97–98

pro-black criminalization reform, See also anti-Klan laws, federal level; anti-Klan laws, state level; anti-lynching laws; federally protected activities legislation; hate crime laws; homicide of slaves, laws criminalizing; slave abuse, laws criminalizing decoupled from enforcement practices, 16–17, 194–196 defined, 5 displacing non-punitive preventive strategies, 17–18, 196–198 and the interest convergence thesis, 12–15 as a tool of moral education, 21–22, 198–199 as a tool of political legitimation, 12, 22–25, 190–193, 199

race riots

Siegel, Reva, 148, 192 Simon, Jonathan, 162 Slaughter-House Cases (1872), 86 slave abuse, laws criminalizing educative function of, 58–59 enactment of, 38 enforcement of, 38–39, 56 impact on the incidence of anti-slave violence, 56 legitimizing the institution of slavery, 52–55, 57–58 as a precursor of pro-black criminalization, 26 (fn 2)

slave owners
attitudes regarding racial violence, 42–44, 46–48 criminal responsibility for victimizing their own slaves, 30–39 influence on enforcement practices, 44–49 influence on the legislative process, 41

slave patrols, 29, 43, 45, 60

204


Cambridge University Press
978-1-107-02689-6 - From Slave Abuse to Hate Crime: The Criminalization of Racial Violence in American History
Ely Aaronson
Index
More information
Index  

slaves, See also homicide of slaves, laws  
criminalizing; slave abuse, laws  
criminalizing  
as property, 31  
economic value of, 32, 33, 40–41, 44  
exclusion from the legal process, 56  
legal recognition of the humanity of,  
31, 37, 52, 57–59  
Slave South  
class structure, 40–41  
features of the political system, 41  
historical accounts of the role of law  
in, 27–28  
honor, codes of, 28, 46, 49  
increasing strictness of race laws from  
the 1820s forward, 53–54  
reaction to the intensification of anti-  
slavery politics, 52–55  
resistance to the monopolization  
of violence by the state, 29, 45  
South, 3, See also specific states; South,  
criminal justice in the; Slave South  
black migration out of the, 103–105  
economic modernization and the  
response to racial violence, 147–148  
intensification of racial violence in  
the post-Brown period, 118–119,  
121–130  
response to the civil rights laws of the  
1960s, 147–148  
restoring white supremacy, postbellum  
era, 63–64, 66–68, 70, 73  
white supremacist political  
mobilization, post-Brown period,  
121–123  
South, criminal justice in the  
convict leasing, 81, 93–94  
and the enforcement of hate crime  
laws, 186, 194–195  
harsh treatment of civil rights  
protesters, 121, 127–130, 132  
inclusion of African Americans  
during the Reconstruction era, 66,  
74, 91  
non-admissibility of black testimony,  
slavery era, 56  
racial discrimination in jury  
selection, 91–92  
transformation in the post-civil rights  
era, 148–149, 151  
transformation in the post-  
Reconstruction era, 91–95  
withholding protection from civil  
rights protesters, 121, 122, 124,  
127–133  
South Carolina  
Black Codes in, 64  
criminalization reform in the  
antebellum era, 38  
State v. Boon (1802), 37  
State v. Hoover (1839), 48  
State v. Mann (1829), 30, 36, 37  
State v. Tuckett (1820), 35  
State v. Will (1854), 36–37  
Strauder v. West Virginia (1880), 91  
Tennessee, 69  
Texas  
criminalization reform in the  
antebellum era, 34  
lynching in, 111  
Thompson, E.P. (Edward Palmer), 58  
Tocqueville, Alexis de, 6, 29  
Tonry, Michael, 181  
Truman, Harry S., 116, 145  
United States v. Cruikshank (1876), 85, 86,  
89, 114, 131, 139  
United States v. Guest (1966), 131  
United States v. Harris (1885), 88–89, 114  
United States v. Price (1966), 131  
Virginia  
colonial legislation regarding slave  
killing, 31  
laws regarding private manumissions  
in, 50  
Voting Rights Act (1965), 132  
Wacquant, Loïc, 106, 166, 170, 182  
Wallace, George Corley, 130  
Wells, Ida Bell, 103, 111  
Woodward, Comer Vann, 81