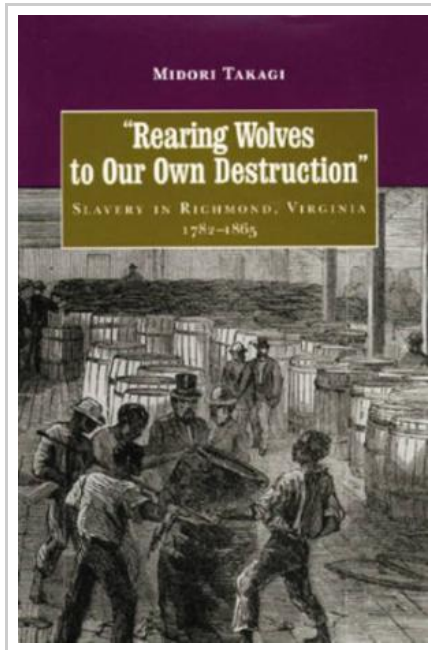




Rearing Wolves to Our Own Destruction": Slavery in Richmond, Virginia, 1782-1865

By Takagi, Midori

university press of virginia, Charlottesville, Virginia, U.S.A., 2002. Hardcover. Book Condition: New. Dust Jacket Condition: New. Cloth. 8vo - over 7¾" - 9¾" tall. BRAND NEW HARDCOVER. PUBLISHED AT \$45. RICHMOND WAS NOT only the capital of Virginia and of the Confederacy; it was also one of the most industrialized cities south of the Mason-Dixon Line. Boasting ironworks, tobacco processing plants, and flour mills, the city by 1860 drew half of its male workforce from the local slave population. "Rearing Wolves to Our Own Destruction" examines this unusual urban labor system from 1782 until the end of the Civil War. Many urban bondsmen and women were hired to businesses rather than working directly for their owners. As a result, they frequently had the opportunity to negotiate their own contracts, to live alone, and to keep a portion of their wages in cash. Working conditions in industrial Richmond enabled African-American men and women to build a community organized around family networks, black churches, segregated neighborhoods, secret societies, and aid organizations. Through these institutions, Takagi demonstrates, slaves were able to educate themselves and to develop their political awareness. They also came to expect a degree of control over their labor and lives....



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