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John Hope Franklin Anne Firor Scott and W J Cash Dreams of a More Perfect Union Rogan Kersh, 2001 Through his exploration of how Americans once succeeded in uniting a diverse and fragmented citizenry Kersh revives a long forgotten The Green and the Gray David T. Gleeson, 2013-09-02 Why did many Irish Americans who source of U S national identity 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 nineteenth century United States **Calculating the Value of the Union** James L. Huston, 2004-07-21 While slavery is often at the heart of debates over the causes of the Civil War historians are not agreed on precisely what aspect of slavery with its various social economic political cultural and moral ramifications gave rise to the sectional rift In Calculating the Value of the Union James Huston integrates economic social and political history to argue that the issue of property rights as it pertained to slavery was at the center of the Civil War In the early years of the nineteenth century southern slaveholders sought a national definition of property rights that would recognize and protect their ownership of slaves Northern interests on the other hand opposed any national interpretation of property rights because of the threat slavery posed to the northern free labor market particularly if allowed to spread to western territories This impasse sparked a process of political realignment that culminated in the creation of the Republican Party ultimately leading to the secession crisis Deeply researched and carefully written this study rebuts recent trends in antebellum historiography and persuasively argues for a fundamentally economic interpretation of the slavery issue and the coming of Saving Savannah Jacqueline Jones, 2009-11-03 In this masterful portrait of life in Savannah before during the Civil War and after the Civil War prize winning historian Jacqueline Jones transports readers to the balmy raucous streets of that fabled Southern port city Here is a subtle and rich social history that weaves together stories of the everyday lives of blacks and whites rich and poor men and women from all walks of life confronting the transformations that would alter their city forever Deeply researched and vividly written Saving Savannah is an invaluable contribution to our understanding of the Civil War The Peculiar Democracy Wallace Hettle, 2001 Too often Wallace Hettle points out studies of politics in the vears nineteenth century South reinforce a view of the Democratic Party that is frozen in time on the eve of Fort Sumter a deceptively high point of white racial solidarity Avoiding such a Civil War synthesis The Peculiar Democracy illuminates the

link between the Jacksonian political culture that dominated antebellum debate and the notorious infighting of the Confederacy Hettle shows that war was the greatest test of populist Democratic Party rhetoric that emphasized the shared interests of white men slaveholder and nonslaveholder alike The Peculiar Democracy analyzes antebellum politics in terms of the connections between slavery manhood and the legacies of Jefferson and Jackson It then looks at the secession crisis through the anxieties felt by Democratic politicians who claimed concern for the interests of both slaveholders and nonslaveholders At the heart of the book is a collective biography of five individuals whose stories highlight the limitations of democratic political culture in a society dominated by the peculiar institution Through narratives informed by recent scholarship on gender honor class and the law Hettle profiles South Carolina's Francis W Pickens Georgia's Joseph Brown Alabama s Jeremiah Clemens Virginia s John Rutherfoord and Mississippi s Jefferson Davis The Civil War stories presented in The Peculiar Democracy illuminate the political and sometimes personal tragedy of men torn between a political culture Approaching Civil War and Southern History based on egalitarian rhetoric and the wartime imperatives to defend slavery William J. Cooper, Jr., 2019-02-13 Initially published between 1970 and 2012 the essays in Approaching Civil War and Southern History span almost the entirety of William I Cooper's illustrious scholarly career and range widely across a broad spectrum of subjects in Civil War and southern history Together they illustrate the broad scope of Cooper's work While many essays deal with his well known interests such as Jefferson Davis or the secession crisis others are on lesser known subjects such as Civil War artist Edwin Forbes and the writer Daniel R Hundley In the new introduction to each chapter Cooper notes the essay s origins and purpose explaining how it fits into his overarching interest in the nineteenth century political history of the South Combined and reprinted here for the first time the ten essays in Approaching Civil War and Southern History reveal why Cooper is recognized today as one of the most influential historians of our time The Fragile Fabric of Union Brian Schoen, 2009-10 Winner 2010 Bennett H Wall Award Southern Historical Association In this fresh study Brian Schoen views the Deep South and its cotton industry from a global perspective revisiting old assumptions and providing new insights into the region the political history of the United States and the causes of the Civil War Schoen takes a unique and broad approach Rather than seeing the Deep South and its planters as isolated from larger intellectual economic and political developments he places the region firmly within them In doing so he demonstrates that the region s prominence within the modern world and not its opposition to it indelibly shaped Southern history The place of King Cotton in the sectional thinking and budding nationalism of the Lower South seems obvious enough but Schoen reexamines the ever shifting landscape of international trade from the 1780s through the eve of the Civil War He argues that the Southern cotton trade was essential to the European economy seemingly worth any price for Europeans to protect and maintain and something to defend aggressively in the halls of Congress This powerful association gave the Deep South the confidence to ultimately secede from the Union By integrating the history of the region with global events Schoen reveals how white farmers planters and

merchants created a Cotton South preserved its profitability for many years and ensured its dominance in the international raw cotton markets. The story he tells reveals the opportunities and costs of cotton production for the Lower South and the United States The Bonfire Marc Wortman, 2009. In this history of Atlanta's destruction the author offers points of view of Confederate and Union soldiers and officers during a pivotal moment in the Civil War By the author of The Millionaire's Unit The Aristocratic Flyboys Who Fought the Great War and Invented American Air Power in development as a feature film

Conservative Americanism Jesse George-Nichol, 2024-12-11 Conservative Americanism Nativism Unionism and Slavery in Border South Politics 1854 1861 explores the rise of Conservative Americanism an ideology that linked the worsening sectional crisis of the 1850s to the country's growing immigrant population among former Whigs in the Border South Jesse George Nichol challenges the prevailing wisdom that Unionism rather than genuine nativism drove these Southerners to join the nativist Know Nothing or American Party She argues that Southern nativism and Unionism were inextricably linked bound by a conviction that foreigners and foreign ideas posed a threat to slavery Southern moderates understood that immigrants were responsible for the growing political imbalance between the free and slave states and after the Kansas Nebraska crisis they came to believe that foreign radicalism was central to the mounting animus against slavery in the North and West These Southerners increasingly saw the sectional conflict as one that not only pitted Northerners against Southerners and freedom against slavery but also as a collision between native American moderation and foreign fanaticism This perception continued to motivate Southern Know Nothings through the election of 1860 the secession crisis and beyond This book sheds new light on the relationships between conservatism nativism Unionism and slavery in Border South politics before the Civil War George Nichol thus argues that understanding Southern nativism is essential to understanding Southern Unionism in the Civil War era From Yeoman to Redneck in the South Carolina Upcountry, 1850-1915 Stephen A. West, 2008 In From Yeoman to Redneck in the South Carolina Upcountry Stephen A West revises understandings of the American South by offering a new perspective on two iconic figures in the region's social landscape Yeoman a term of praise for the small landowning farmer was commonly used during the antebellum era but ultimately eclipsed by redneck an epithet that emerged at the end of the nineteenth century In popular use each served less as a precise class label than as a means to celebrate or denigrate the moral and civic worth of broad groups of white men Viewing these richly evocative figures as ideological inventions rather than sociological realities West examines the divisions they obscured and the conflicts that gave them such force The setting for this impressively detailed study is the Upper Piedmont of South Carolina the sort of upcountry region typically associated with the white plain folk West shows how the yeoman ideal played a vital role in proslavery discourse before the Civil War but poorly captured the realities of life with important implications for how historians understand the politics of slavery and the drive for secession After the Civil War the South Carolina upcountry was convulsed by the economic transformations and political conflicts out of which the redneck was born West reinterprets key

developments in the history of the New South such as the politics of lynching and the phenomenon of the Southern demagogue and uncovers the historical roots of a stereotype that continues to loom large in popular understandings of the American South Drawing together periods and topics often treated separately West combines economic social and political history in an original and compelling account **The Invention of Party Politics** Gerald Leonard, 2003-10-15 This ambitious work uncovers the constitutional foundations of that most essential institution of modern democracy the political party Taking on Richard Hofstadter's classic The Idea of a Party System it rejects the standard view that Martin Van Buren and other Jacksonian politicians had the idea of a modern party system in mind when they built the original Democratic party Grounded in an original retelling of Illinois politics of the 1820s and 1830s the book also includes chapters that connect the state level narrative to national history from the birth of the Constitution to the Dred Scott case In this reinterpretation Jacksonian party builders no longer anticipate twentieth century political assumptions but draw on eighteenth century constitutional theory to justify a party division between the democracy and the aristocracy Illinois is no longer a frontier latecomer to democratic party organization but a laboratory in which politicians use Van Buren's version of the Constitution states rights and popular sovereignty to reeducate a people who had traditionally opposed party organization The modern two party system is no longer firmly in place by 1840 Instead the system remains captive to the constitutional commitments on which the Democrats and Whigs founded themselves even as the specter of sectional crisis haunts the parties constitutional visions **Old Tip vs. the Sly Fox** Richard J. Ellis, 2020-06-18 Usually remembered for its slogan Tippecanoe and Tyler too the election of 1840 is also the first presidential election of which it might be truly said It s the economy stupid Tackling a contest best known for log cabins cider barrels and catchy songs this timely volume reveals that the election of 1840 might be better understood as a case study of how profoundly the economy shapes the presidential vote Richard I Ellis a veteran scholar of presidential politics suggests that the election pitting the Democratic incumbent Martin Van Buren against Whig William Henry Harrison should also be remembered as the first presidential election in which a major political party selected rather than merely anointed its nominee at a national nominating convention. In this analysis the convention s selection as well as Henry Clay's post convention words and deeds emerge as crucial factors in the shaping of the nineteenth century partisan nation Exploring the puzzle of why the Whig Party's political titan Henry Clay lost out to a relative political also ran Ellis teases out the role the fluctuating economy and growing antislavery sentiment played in the party s fateful decision to nominate the Harrison Tyler ticket His work dismantles the caricature of the 1840 campaign a k a the carnival campaign as all froth and no substance instead giving due seriousness to the deeply held moral commitments as well as anxieties about the political system that informed the campaign In Old Tip vs the Sly Fox the campaign of 1840 can finally be seen clearly for what it was a contest of two profoundly different visions of policy and governance including fundamental still pressing questions about the place of the presidency and Congress in the US political system **Native Diasporas** Gregory

D. Smithers, Brooke N. Newman, 2014-06-01 The arrival of European settlers in the Americas disrupted indigenous lifeways and the effects of colonialism shattered Native communities Forced migration and human trafficking created a diaspora of cultures languages and people Gregory D Smithers and Brooke N Newman have gathered the work of leading scholars including Bill Anthes Duane Champagne Daniel Cobb Donald Fixico and Joy Porter among others in examining an expansive range of Native peoples and the extent of their influences through reaggregation These diverse and wide ranging essays uncover indigenous understandings of self identification community and culture through the speeches cultural products intimate relations and political and legal practices of Native peoples Native Diasporas explores how indigenous peoples forged a sense of identity and community amid the changes wrought by European colonialism in the Caribbean the Pacific Islands and the mainland Americas from the seventeenth through the twentieth century Broad in scope and groundbreaking in the topics it explores this volume presents fresh insights from scholars devoted to understanding Native American identity in meaningful and methodologically innovative ways **Modern Cronies** Kenneth H. Wheeler, 2021-05-01 Modern Cronies traces how various industrialists thrown together by the effects of the southern gold rush shaped the development of the southeastern United States Existing historical scholarship treats the gold rush as a self contained blip that aside from the horrors of Cherokee Removal admittedly no small thing and a supply of miners to California in 1849 had no other widespread effects In fact the southern gold rush was a significant force in regional and national history. The pressure brought by the gold rush for Cherokee Removal opened the path of the Western some of these iron makers became the industrial talent in the fledgling postbellum city of Birmingham Alabama This book explicates the networks of associations and interconnections across these varied industries in a way that newly interprets the development of the southeastern United States Modern Cronies also reconsiders the meaning of Joseph E Brown Georgia s influential Civil War governor political heavyweight and wealthy industrialist Brown was nurtured in the Etowah Valley by people who celebrated mining industrialization banking land speculation and railroading as a path to a prosperous future Kenneth H Wheeler explains Brown s familial religious and social ties to these people clarifies the origins of Brown s interest in convict labor and illustrates how he used knowledge and connections acquired in the gold rush to enrich himself After the Civil War Brown aided by his sons dominated and modeled a vigorous crony capitalism with far reaching implications *Political Culture and Secession in Mississippi Christopher* J. Olsen, 2000 Political Culture and Secession in Mississippi examines gender and antebellum politics and argues that the demands of masculinity and honor with in state s antiparty political culture made secession possible The non institutional context of all political rhetoric caused Mississippi voters to condemn the Republicans anti Southern program as a personal insult and linked men s understanding of masculinity with electoral politics the actual mechanism for secession Creating an Old South Edward E. Baptist, 2003-04-03 Set on the antebellum southern frontier this book uses the history of two counties in Florida's panhandle to tell the story of the migrations disruptions and settlements that made the plantation South

Soon after the United States acquired Florida from Spain in 1821 migrants from older southern states began settling the land that became Jackson and Leon Counties Slaves torn from family and community were forced to carve plantations from the woods of Middle Florida while planters and less wealthy white men battled over the social political and economic institutions of their new society Conflict between white men became full scale crisis in the 1840s but when sectional conflict seemed to threaten slavery the whites of Middle Florida found common ground In politics and everyday encounters they enshrined the ideal of white male equality and black inequality To mask their painful memories of crisis the planter elite told themselves that their society had been transplanted from older states without conflict But this myth of an Old changeless South only papered over the struggles that transformed slave society in the course of its expansion In fact that myth continues to shroud from our view the plantation frontier the very engine of conflict that had led to the myth s creation

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