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Parties and Politics in North Carolina, 1836-1865 Marc W. Kruman, 1983 The political upheavals of the 1850s and the outbreak of the Civil War brought an end to the two party politics throughout much of the South In North Carolina however the two party system persisted during the crisis of secession and throughout the short and troubled existence of the Confederate States of America Following the course of North Carolina s internal politics from 1836 to the end of the Civil War this study discusses the sources of the state s political continuity and explores how its competitive two party system shaped political ideology government policy making constitutional reform and popular attitudes toward slavery and the sectional crisis from Book Jacket

State Parties and National Politics Thomas E. Jeffrey, 2012-02-01 In this study of political party development in North Carolina during the antebellum period Thomas E Jeffrey accounts for the persistence of the second party system in that state emphasizing the sectional conflict that divided eastern plantation and western small farming counties Although members of the Whig and Democratic parties disagreed strongly over national issues the state issues public school funding internal improvements the creation of new counties divided citizens along sectional rather than party lines Party leaders attempted to reconcile progressive western interests and conservative eastern interests by accentuating cohesive national issues Jeffrey reveals factors that preserved the vitality of the second party system in North Carolina even as other states became politically stagnant This vitality would shape politics of the Old North State during the Civil War Reconstruction and beyond The upheaval of the Civil War vindicated the policies of the Whigs and although extinct outside of the state this party would lead North Carolina into the age of the New South

Party Politics in North Carolina, 1835-1860 Joseph Grégoire de Roulhac Hamilton, 1916

Willie Mangum and the North Carolina Whigs in the Age of Jackson Benjamin L. Huggins, 2016-05-22 In the 1820s young congressman Willie Mangum imbibed the political philosophy of North Carolina s senior senator Nathaniel Macon the prophet of pure republicanism From his election in 1824 Mangum was at the epicenter of national and state government In the 1830s he emerged as leader of an opposition party the Whigs and became an opponent of Andrew Jackson and his Democratic Party Mangum s career offers insight into the ideology and politics of North Carolina s Whigs Opposition to executive power was fundamental to the Whig platform but in North Carolina the party was a coalition that melded the Old Republicans creed with the National Republican economic agenda touted by Henry Clay a combination that enabled them to dominate Mangum and the Carolina Whigs have received little attention from scholars This book traces their rapid rise to power and their even more rapid fall in the years prior to the Civil War

Party Over Section Joel H. Silbey, 2009 A leading political historian of antebellum America examines the hard fought three way presidential race of 1848 Reveals how Martin Van Buren and his Free Soil party challenged Whigs and Democrats by making slavery a key issue representing a harbinger of the change that was to come even though they only garnered 10 percent of the vote

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 J 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

Archipelagoes of My South J. Mills Thornton, 2016-10-25 A collection of essays representing forty five years of reflection on the central problems of southern history bound together by a common concern with defining the crucial interaction of race and class in the formation of southern politics and life The tourist archipelagoes of my South are prisons too corruptible writes the poet Derek Walcott While Walcott refers to the islands of the Caribbean the analogous idea of a land made into solitary islands by an imprisoned and inherited corruption is historian J Mills Thornton III s *American South* The captivating essays in *Archipelagoes of My South* Episodes in the Shaping of a Region 1830-1965 address this overarching and underlying narrative of Alabama politics and the history of the South Highlighting events as significant as the role of social and economic conflict in the southern secession movement various aspects of Reconstruction and the role of the Ku Klux Klan in the politics of the 1920s Thornton draws from various points in the southern past in an effort to identify and understand the sources of the region s power Moreover each essay investigates its subject matter and peels back layers with an aim to clarify why the enormous diversity of the southern experience makes that power so great all the while allowing the reader to see connections that would not otherwise be apparent *Archipelagoes of My South* gathers previously uncollected essays into a single volume covering the entire length and breadth of Thornton s career The author s principal concerns have always been the arc of regional evolution and the significance of the local Thus the mechanisms of political and social change and the interrelationships across eras and generations are recurring themes in many of these essays Even those who have spent their entire lives in the South may be unaware of the fractured layers of history that lie beneath the landscape they inhabit For those southern

residents who seek to comprehend more of their own past this landmark compilation of essays on Alabama and southern history endeavors to provide illumination and enlightenment Political Culture and Secession in Mississippi Christopher J. Olsen, 2000-10-19 This groundbreaking study of the politics of secession combines traditional political history with current work in anthropology and gender and ritual studies Christopher J Olsen has drawn on local election returns rural newspapers manuscripts and numerous county records to sketch a new picture of the intricate and colorful world of local politics In particular he demonstrates how the move toward secession in Mississippi was deeply influenced by the demands of masculinity within the state s antiparty political culture Face to face relationships and personal reputations organized around neighborhood networks of friends and extended kin were at the heart of antebellum Mississippi politics The intimate public nature of this tradition allowed voters to assess each candidate s individual status and fitness for public leadership Key virtues were independence and physical courage as well as reliability and loyalty to the community and the political culture offered numerous chances to demonstrate all of these sometimes contradictory qualities Like dueling and other male rituals voting and running for office helped set the boundaries of class and power They also helped mediate the conflicts between nineteenth century American egalitarianism democracy and geographic mobility and the South s exaggerated patriarchal hierarchy sustained by honor and slavery The political system however functioned effectively only as long as it remained a personal exercise between individuals divorced from the anonymity of institutional parties This antiparty tradition eliminated the distinction between men as individuals and as public representatives which caused them to assess and interpret all political events and rhetoric in a personal manner The election of 1860 and success of the Republicans antisouthern free soil program therefore presented an insulting challenge to personal family and community honor As Olsen shows in detail the sectional controversy engaged men where they measured themselves in public with and against their peers and linked their understanding of masculinity with formal politics through which the voters actually brought about secession *Political Culture and Secession in Mississippi* provides a rich new perspective on the events leading up to the Civil War and will prove an invaluable tool for understanding the central crisis in American politics *The Market Revolution in America* Melvin Stokes, Melvyn Stokes, Stephen Conway, 1996 The last decade has seen a major shift in the way nineteenth century American history is interpreted and increasing attention is being paid to the market revolution occurring between 1815 and the Civil War This collection of twelve essays by preeminent scholars in nineteenth century history aims to respond to Charles Sellers s *The Market Revolution* reflecting upon the historiographic accomplishments initiated by his work while at the same time advancing the argument across a range of fields *Mountain Masters* John C. Inscoe, 1996 Antebellum Southern Appalachia has long been seen as a classless and essentially slaveless region one so alienated and isolated from other parts of the South that with the onset of the Civil War highlanders opposed both secession and Confederate war efforts In a multifaceted challenge to these basic assumptions about Appalachian society in the mid nineteenth century John Inscoe reveals new

variations on the diverse motives and rationales that drove Southerners particularly in the Upper South out of the Union *Mountain Masters* vividly portrays the wealth family connections commercial activities and governmental power of the slaveholding elite that controlled the social economic and political development of western North Carolina In examining the role played by slavery in shaping the political consciousness of mountain residents the book also provides fresh insights into the nature of southern class interaction community structure and master slave relationships *A Perfect War of Politics*

John M. Sacher, 2007-04-01 Though antebellum Louisiana shared the rest of the South's commitment to slavery and cotton the presence of a substantial sugarcane industry large Creole and Catholic populations numerous foreign and northern immigrants and the immense city of New Orleans made it perhaps the most unsouthern of southern states John M Sacher's *A Perfect War of Politics* explores why Louisiana joined its neighbors in seceding from the Union in early 1861 and offers the first comprehensive study of the state's antebellum political parties and their interaction with the electorate Sacher shows that although civic participation expanded beyond the elite from 1824 to 1861 Louisiana remained a white men's democracy Ultimately he explains an obsession with defending white men's liberty led Louisiana's politicians to support secession Sacher's welcome study provides a fresh grass roots perspective on the political causes of the Civil War and confirms the dominant role regional politics played in antebellum Louisiana *David Schenck and the Contours of Confederate Identity*

Rodney Steward, 2012-05-15 A mid level Confederate official and lawyer in secessionist North Carolina David Schenck 1835 1902 penned extensive diaries that have long been a wellspring of information for historians In the midst of the secession crisis Schenck overcame long established social barriers and reshaped antebellum notions of manhood religion and respectability into the image of a Confederate nationalist He helped found the revolutionary States Rights Party and relentlessly pursued his vision of an idealized Southern society even after the collapse of the Confederacy In the first biography of this complicated figure Rodney Steward opens a window into the heart and soul of the Confederate South's burgeoning professional middle class and reveals the complex set of desires aspirations and motivations that inspired men like Schenck to cast for themselves a Confederate identity that would endure the trials of war the hardship of Reconstruction and the birth of a New South After secession Schenck remained on the home front as a receiver under the Act of Sequestration enriching himself on the confiscated property of those he accused of disloyalty After the war his position as a leader in the Ku Klux Klan and his resistance to Radical Reconstruction policies won him a seat on the superior court bench but scathing newspaper articles about his past upended a bid for chief justice of the North Carolina Supreme Court a compelling fall from grace that reveals much about the shifting currents in North Carolina society and politics in the years after Reconstruction During the last twenty years of his life spent in Greensboro Schenck created the Guilford Battleground Company in an effort to redeem the honor of the Tar Heels who fought there and his own honor as well Schenck's life story provides a powerful new lens to examine and challenge widely held interpretations of secessionists Confederate identity Civil

War economics and home front policies Far more than a standard biography this compelling volume challenges the historiography of the Confederacy at many levels and offers a sophisticated analysis of the evolution of a Confederate identity over a half century Rodney Steward is an assistant professor of history at the University of South Carolina Salkehatchie His works have appeared in the Virginia Magazine of History and Biography Encyclopedia of North Carolina and North Carolina Historical Review

Well-Nigh Reconstructed Brinsley Matthews, 2010-12-15 In 1882 William Simpson Pearson writing under the pseudonym Brinsley Matthews published *Well Nigh Reconstructed* a thinly disguised autobiographical novel excoriating the enormous societal changes that had beset the former Confederacy during Reconstruction Pearson's work was especially notable in that the author was a onetime Radical Republican and supporter of Ulysses S Grant's bid for the presidency A product of Pearson's perception that northern Reconstruction policies had devastated his native North Carolina the book set in motion a genre of politically motivated novels that would culminate near the turn of the twentieth century with Thomas Nelson Page's *Red Rock* and later Thomas Dixon Jr's infamous *The Clansman* Though set in Virginia and Alabama it is clear that *Well Nigh Reconstructed* drew heavily on Pearson's own experiences and that it was conceived as a direct response to *A Fool's Errand* a pro Reconstruction novel by fellow North Carolinian Albion Tourgée Echoing Pearson's own disillusionment with the Radical Republicans the novel's protagonist Archie Moran comes to see Radical Reconstruction as an attempt to turn the South into a carbon copy of the North and through a series of encounters involving corrupt carpetbaggers greedy politicians and the Klan trials of the late 1870s Moran grows weary of politics altogether and resigns his Republican Party affiliation For Pearson and his doppelganger Moran Reconstruction became a vast breeding ground for corruption Featuring an extensive introduction by historian Paul D Yandle who sets the political and regional scene of Reconstruction North Carolina this reissue of *Well Nigh Reconstructed* will shed new light on the ways in which sectionalism regionalism and the embrace of white supremacy tended to undermine the recently reconstituted Union among Appalachian residents

The Self-Inflicted Wound Robert F. Durden, 2014-07-15 The essentially tragic political fate of the American South in the nineteenth century resulted from what Robert F Durden calls a self inflicted wound the gradual surrender of the white majority to the pride fears and hates of racism In this gracefully written and closely reasoned study Durden traces the course of southern political life from the predominantly optimistic nationalistic Jeffersonian era to the sullenly sectional chronically defensive decades following the Civil War Politics as the clearest reflection of the southern electorate's collective hopes and fears illustrates the South's transition from buoyant nationalism to aggrieved sectionalism Like the rest of the new nation the South entered the nineteenth century as proud heirs of the American Revolution and its ideology of liberty property and equal rights But for southerners from the 1820s on that liberty came increasingly to mean the freedom to own slave property and to take that property into the nation's new western territories As the possibility of a ban on slavery in the territories rose to the center of national attention during and after the Mexican War the South's views on the peculiar

institution became increasingly defensive and intransigent The presidential victory in 1860 of an all northern party pledged to the exclusion of slavery from the territories made the Civil War inevitable In its aftermath white southerners sought and ultimately found in the hegemony of the Democratic party other ways to maintain their national position and their dominance over the black minority But the South would long suffer the aftereffects of its self inflicted wound *Zeb Vance* Gordon B. McKinney,2005-10-12 In this comprehensive biography of the man who led North Carolina through the Civil War and as a U S senator from 1878 to 1894 served as the state s leading spokesman Gordon McKinney presents Zebulon Baird Vance 1830 94 as a far more complex figure than has been previously recognized Vance campaigned to keep North Carolina in the Union but after Southern troops fired on Fort Sumter he joined the army and rose to the rank of colonel He was viewed as a champion of individual rights and enjoyed great popularity among voters But McKinney demonstrates that Vance was not as progressive as earlier biographers suggest Vance was a tireless advocate for white North Carolinians in the Reconstruction Period and his policies and positions often favored the rich and powerful McKinney provides significant new information about Vance s third governorship his senatorial career and his role in the origins of the modern Democratic Party in North Carolina This new biography offers the fullest most complete understanding yet of a legendary North Carolina leader

Parties, Slavery, and the Union in Antebellum Georgia Anthony Gene Carey,2012-02-01 At the heart of Georgia s secession from the Union in 1861 were two ideological cornerstones the protection of white men s liberty and the defense of African slavery Anthony Gene Carey argues in this comprehensive analytical narrative of the three decades leading up to the Civil War In Georgia broad consensus on political essentials restricted the range of state party differences and the scope of party debate but Whigs and Democrats battled intensely over how best to protect Southern rights and institutions within the Union The power and security that national party alliances promised attracted Georgians but the compromises and accommodations that maintaining such alliances required also repelled them By 1861 Carey finds white men who were out of time fearful of further compromise and compelled to choose acted to preserve liberty and slavery by taking Georgia out of the Union Secession the ultimate expression of white unity flowed logically from the values attitudes and antagonisms developed during three decades of political strife *Liberty and Power* Harry L. Watson,2006-05-02 As an engaging and persuasive survey of American public life from 1816 to 1848 this work remains a landmark achievement Now updated to address twenty five years of new scholarship the book interprets the exciting political landscape that was the age of Jackson a time that saw the rise of strong political parties and an increased popular involvement in national politics In this work the author examines the tension between liberty and power that both characterized the period and formed part of its historical legacy *The Know Nothings in Louisiana* Marius M. Carriere Jr.,2018-06-14 In the 1850s a startling new political party appeared on the American scene Both its members and its critics called the new party by various names but to most it was known as the Know Nothing Party It reignited political fires over nativism and anti immigration sentiments At a time of political uncertainty with

the Whig party on the verge of collapse the Know Nothings seemed destined to replace them and perhaps become a political fixture Historian Marius M Carriere Jr tracks the rise and fall of the Know Nothing movement in Louisiana outlining not only the history of the party as it is usually known but also explaining how the party's unique permeation in Louisiana contrasted with the Know Nothings expansion nationally and elsewhere in the South For example many Roman Catholics in the state joined the Know Nothings even though the party was nationally known as anti Catholic While historians have largely concentrated on the Know Nothings success in the North Carriere furnishes a new context for the evolution of a national political movement at odds with its Louisiana constituents Through statistics on various elections and demographics of Louisiana politicians Carriere forms a detailed account of Louisiana's Know Nothing Party The national and rapidly changing Louisiana political landscape yielded surprising credible leverage for the Know Nothing movement Slavery Carriere argues also played a crucial difference between southern and northern Know Nothing ideals Carriere delineates the eventual downfall of the Know Nothing Party while offering new perspectives on a nativist movement which has appeared once again in a changing divided country

Storm over Texas Joel H. Silbey, 2005-08-01 In the spring of 1844 a fiery political conflict erupted over the admission of Texas into the Union This hard fought and bitter controversy profoundly changed the course of American history Indeed as Joel Silbey argues in Storm Over Texas it marked the crucial moment when partisan differences were transformed into a North vs South antagonism and the momentum towards Civil War leaped into high gear Silbey one of America's most renowned political historians offers a swiftly paced and compelling narrative of the Texas imbroglio which included an exceptional cast of characters from John C Calhoun and John Quincy Adams to James K Polk and Martin Van Buren We see how a series of unexpected moves some planned some inadvertent sparked a crisis that intensified and crystallized the North South divide Sectionalism Silbey shows had often been intense but rarely widespread and generally well contained by other forces After Texas statehood it became a driving force in national affairs ultimately leading to Southern secession and Civil War With subtlety great care and much imagination Joel Silbey shows that this brief political struggle became in the words of an Alabama congressman the greatest question of the age and a pivotal moment in American history

The Politics of Individualism Lawrence Frederick Kohl, 1991-02-07 In the fifty years following the Revolution America's population nearly quadrupled its boundaries expanded industrialization took root in the Northeast new modes of transportation flourished state banks proliferated and offered easy credit to eager entrepreneurs and Americans found themselves in the midst of an accelerating age of individualism equality and self reliance To the Jacksonian generation it seemed as if their world had changed practically overnight The Politics of Individualism looks at the political manifestations of these staggering social transformations During the 1830s and 1840s Americans were consumed by politics and party loyalties were fierce Here Kohl draws on the political rhetoric found in speeches newspapers periodicals and pamphlets to place the Democrats and the Whigs in a solid social and psychological context He contends that the political division between

these two parties reflected the division between Americans unsettled by the new individualistic social order and those whose character allowed them to strive more confidently within it Democrats says Kohl were more tradition directed bound to others in more personal ways Whigs on the other hand were more inner directed and embraced the impersonal self interested relationships of a market society By examining this fascinating dialogue of parties Kohl brings us bright new insight into the politics and people of Jacksonian America

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