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A COMPUTER ANALYSIS OF ROLL-CALL VOTING PATTERNS

IN THE UNITED STATES HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, 1836-1860

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The A to Z of the Jacksonian Era and Manifest Destiny Terry Corps, 2009-07-27 The brief period from 1829 to 1849 was one of the most important in American history During just two decades the American government was strengthened the political system consolidated and the economy diversified All the while literature and the arts the press and philanthropy urbanization and religious revivalism sparked other changes The belief in Manifest Destiny simultaneously caused expansion across the continent and the wretched treatment of the Native Americans while arguments over slavery slowly tore a rift in the country as sectional divisions grew and a national crisis became almost inevitable The A to Z of the Jacksonian Era and Manifest Destiny takes a close look at these sensitive years Through a chronology that traces events year by year and sometimes even month by month actions are clearly delineated The introduction summarizes the major trends of the epoch and the four administrations therein The details are then supplied in several hundred cross referenced dictionary entries and the bibliography concludes this essential tool for anyone interested in history *The Political Culture of the American Whigs* Daniel Walker Howe, 1979 Howe studies the American Whigs with the thoroughness so often devoted their party rivals the Jacksonian Democrats He shows that the Whigs were not just a temporary coalition of politicians but spokesmen for a heritage of political culture received from Anglo American tradition and passed on with adaptations to the Whigs Republican successors He relates this culture to both the country's economic conditions and its ethnoreligious composition **Essays on American Antebellum Politics, 1840-1860** William E. Gienapp, 1982 Writing on such subjects as voter partisanship the road to recovery and the surge of Republican power these historians reach different conclusions but essentially agree on the centrality of the party system and the importance of ethnocultural issues in the sectional conflict Besides using traditional historiographic techniques some of the authors draw upon the findings and methods of the New political history to illuminate a variety of hitherto ignored or misunderstood aspects of antebellum American politics In the process they offer a new look at some old problems and many new provocative insights into these crucial two decades of American history 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 **'Agrarians' and 'Aristocrats'** John Ashworth,1987-03-27 Cover title Agrarians aristocrats Includes index Bibliography p 280 312 Reader's Guide to American History Peter J. Parish,2013-06-17 There are so many books on so many aspects of the history of the United States offering such a wide variety of interpretations that students teachers scholars and librarians often need help and advice on how to find what they want The Reader s Guide to American History is designed to meet that need by adopting a new and constructive approach to the appreciation of this rich historiography Each of the 600 entries on topics in political social and economic history describes and evaluates some 6 to 12 books on the topic providing guidance to the reader on everything from broad surveys and interpretive works to specialized monographs The entries are devoted to events and individuals as well as broader themes and are written by a team of well over 200 contributors all scholars of American history

Party Ideologies in America, 1828-1996 John Gerring,2001-02-05 This book first published in 1998 presents historical analysis of the ideologies of major American parties from the early nineteenth century onwards Manifest Design Thomas R. Hietala,2003 Praise for the earlier edition A fascinating thought provoking book Hietala shows that it was not destiny but design and aggression that enabled the United States to control Texas New Mexico and California Historian Hietala has examined an impressive array of primary and secondary materials His handling of the relationship between the domestic and foreign policies of the decade shatters some myths about America s so called manifest destiny and deserves the attention of all scholars and serious students of the period Western Historical Quarterly Since 1845 the phrase manifest destiny has offered a simple and appealing explanation of the dramatic expansionism of the United States In this incisive book Thomas R. Hietala reassesses the complex factors behind American policymaking during the late Jacksonian era Hietala argues that the quest for territorial and commercial gains was based more on a desire for increased national stability than on any response to demands by individual pioneers or threats from abroad The Invincible Duff Green W. Stephen Belko,2006 Drawing on previously unexploited primary sources Belko illuminates the wide ranging influence of Duff Green as land speculator entrepreneur lawyer militia officer politician and newspaper editor Disputing common assumption Green is portrayed as a political moderate and independent westerner who played a fundamental role in the shaping of Jacksonian America Provided by publisher *The South and the Politics of Slavery, 1828-1856* William J. Cooper, Jr.,1980-06 Reporting on attitudes and reactions in each of the eleven states that were to form the Confederacy William Cooper traces and analyzes the history of southern politics from the formation of the Democratic party in the late 1820s to the cessation of the Democratic Whig struggle in the 1850s He bases his study on extensive research of regional political manuscripts and newspapers *Slavery, Capitalism, and Politics in the Antebellum Republic: Volume 1, Commerce and Compromise, 1820-1850* John Ashworth,1995 The Civil War should be seen as America s bourgeois revolution So argues Dr John Ashworth in this novel reinterpretation

from a Marxist perspective of American political and economic development in the forty years before the Civil War This book the first of a two volume treatment of slavery capitalism and politics locates the political struggles of the antebellum period in the international context of the dismantling of unfree labor systems With its sequel the volume will demonstrate that the conflict resulted from differences between capitalist and slave modes of production With a careful synthesis of existing scholarship on the economics of slavery the origins of abolitionism the proslavery argument and the second party system Ashworth maintains that the origins of the American Civil War are best understood in terms derived from Marxism

The Papers of Henry Clay Henry Clay, *The Papers of Henry Clay* span the crucial first half of the nineteenth century in American history Few men in his time were so intimately concerned with the formation of national policy and few influenced so profoundly the growth of American political institutions The year 1837 found Henry Clay hard at work in a successful effort to organize and strengthen the new Whig party In his attempt to provide for it an ideological core he emphasized restoration of the Bank of the United States distribution of the treasury surplus to the states continued adherence to his Compromise Tariff Act of 1833 and federal funding of internal improvements The achievement of these goals Clay reasoned would mitigate the severe impact of the Depression of 1837 and sweep the Whigs into the White House in 1840 Soon after the election of 1836 Clay began running again for the presidency By 1838 it was clear to him that he would have to come to grips politically with the long muted slavery question This he did in February 1839 in a Senate speech that was so proslavery anti abolitionist and racially extremist that it cost him the Whig presidential nomination at the Harrisburg convention in December 1839 William Henry Harrison was nominated in his stead and won handily But one month after his inauguration Harrison died and Vice President John Tyler a states rights Democrat turned Whig was elevated to the presidency Senator Clay emerged from his disappointment at Harrisburg as the acknowledged leader of the Whig party and further unified it in a wide ranging assault on the Tyler administration s refusal to support Whig principles By the end of 1843 Tyler had been broken the Whig party was Clay s to lead and the Kentuckian was again in the presidential lists Confident that 1844 would surely be his year Clay unfortunately failed to see the formation and growth of the black cloud that was Texas annexation Publication of this book was assisted by a grant from the National Historical Publications and Records Commission

The Making of American Congressional Mavericks Johanna Nicol Shields, 1972

The American Party Battle Joel H Silbey, 2009-06-30 The nineteenth century was the heyday of furious contention between American political parties and Joel Silbey has recaptured the drama and substance of those battles in a representative sampling of party pamphlets The nature of political controversy as well as the substance of politics is embedded in these party documents which both united and divided Americans Unlike today s party platforms these pamphlets explicated real issues and gave insight into the society at large

Changing Party Coalitions Jerry F. Hough, 2006 Exploring the causes of the unnatural red state blue state dichotomy in America Hough a professor of comparative politics ponders the likely effects of the next economic crisis and

what it will take to create new party coalitions

Politics and Political Change Robert I. Rotberg, 2001 This collection shows how the study of past politics can be deepened by theory and practice from political science sociology and economics and how the application of quantitative methods to received assumptions can expand our understanding of all political history

Political Parties and American Political Development from the Age of Jackson to the Age of Lincoln Michael F. Holt, 1992-06-01 For more than twenty years Michael F Holt has been considered one of the leading specialists in the political history of the United States *Political Parties and American Political Development from the Age of Jackson to the Age of Lincoln* is a collection of some of his more important shorter studies on the politics of nineteenth century America The collection focuses on the mass political parties that emerged in the 1820s and their role in broader political developments from that decade to 1865 Holt includes essays on the Democratic Antimasonic Whig and Know Nothing parties as well as one on Abraham Lincoln s relationship with the congressional wing of the Republican party during the Civil War Almost all essays touch on the broad question of the role of partisan politics in explaining the outbreak of the war Individual essays address the following questions as well What explains the birth and death of powerful third parties What was the relationship among economic conditions party performance in office especially legislative performance and the mobilization of an unprecedented number of voters between 1836 and 1840 Why did the Whigs find it necessary to nominate military hero Zachary Taylor as their presidential candidate in 1848 What explains the death of the Whig party What role did ethnoreligious issues and the Know Nothing party play in the realignment of the 1850s and the ultimate triumph of the Republican party In what ways did the continuation of two party competition after 1860 help the North win the Civil War Most of the essays have been published previously over a twenty year span but there are also two new pieces The Mysterious Disappearance of the American Whig party originally delivered as the Commonwealth Fund Lecture at University College London in February 1990 seeks to explain why the Whig party died in the 1850s This essay contrasts the fate of the Whig party with the fates of the Republican party in the 1930s and 1970s and the British Conservative party in the 1840s and 1850s parties that survived similar indeed graver challenges than those to which the Whigs succumbed In addition Holt has written an excellent introduction in which he explains how he came to write the essays and reflects upon them in light of the current state of political history as a discipline *Political Parties and American Political Development from the Age of Jackson to the Age of Lincoln* offers provocative insights into both the history of nineteenth century politics and the way it is studied

Recreating the American Republic Charles A. Kromkowski, 2002-09-16 Rules of apportionment are elements of social and political order In social gatherings families and governments they assume a variety of written and unwritten forms and in every order they determine not only how collective decisions are made but also how and why a particular constitutional order develops over time *Recreating the American Republic* provides a far reaching analysis of when how and why these rules change and with what consequences *Recreating the American Republic* reveals the import of these rules of apportionment by engaging the

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Contemporaries Brian W. Dippie, 1990-01-01 George Catlin's paintings and the vision behind them have become part of our understanding of a lost America We see the Indian past through Catlin's eyes imagine a younger fresher land in his bright hues But he spent only a few years in what he considered Indian country The rest of his long life more than thirty years was devoted largely to promoting repainting and selling his collection in short to seeking patronage Catlin and His Contemporaries examines how the preeminent painter of western Indians before the Civil War went about the business of making a living from his work Catlin shared with such artists as Seth Eastman and John Mix Stanley a desire to preserve a visual record of a race seen as doomed and competed with them for federal assistance In a young republic with little institutional and governmental support available painters writers and scholars became rivals and sometimes bitter adversaries Brian W Dippie untangles the complex web of interrelationships between artists government officials members of Congress businessmen antiquarians and literati kings and queens and the Indians themselves In this history of the politics of patronage during the nineteenth century luminaries like Henry Rowe Schoolcraft Henry H Sibley John James Audubon Alfred Jacob Miller and Karl Bodmer are linked with Catlin in a contest for the support of the arts setting a precedent for later generations That the contenders produced so much of enduring importance under such trying circumstances Dippie observes was the sought for miracle that had seemed to elude them in their lives **Free Soil, Free Labor, Free Men** Eric

Foner, 1995-04-20 Free Soil Free Labor Free Men has been recognized as a classic an indispensable contribution to our understanding of the causes of the American Civil War A key work in establishing political ideology as a major concern of modern American historians it remains the only full scale evaluation of the ideas of the early Republican party modern American historical writing

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